Probabilities

FRIDAY—
Lower Lake Region: Moderate winds; generally cloudy with a few scattered thunderstorms; somewhat cooler in eastern district. Friday, moderate winds; partly cloudy and cooler.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	57
One Year Ago	74	57

Rainfall: 15 inches.
Weather: Partly Cloudy.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1944

3c PER COPY

ALLIES DRIVE WEDGE INTO VALMONTONE LINE NIGHT BOMBERS BLAST INVASION RAIL CENTRES

Velletri Reported Abandoned By German Troops

Canadians Advance Steadily Along Via Casalina After Taking Frosinone

BITTER RESISTANCE

By NORAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Naples, June 1 — (AP) — The Allies have driven a deep wedge into the enemy's Valmontone line, occupying strategic high points in the historic Alban hills northeast and northwest of Velletri, and now are fighting within sight of Rome.

The advances were won against the strongest kind of German resistance, a communique said today.

The Allied command was silent on Velletri itself, but German radio reports indicated the shell and bomb-battered town had been left after hot street fighting.

The 5th Army — with which at least one division of the Canadian corps is fighting—is advancing mainly up highway 6, via Casalina, capturing mountain positions within 24 miles by road from Rome. Frosinone, with a population of more than 20,000, is the most important town and communications centre yet seized in the drive along highway 6.

It fell to British infantry and armor after a sharp battle.

Capture High Ground

Other elements pressing forward in the vicinity of the Appian Way captured prominent high ground on the lake shore west of Velletri.

The 5th Army gains from Valmontone to the Tyrrhenian coast were officially called "limited but important."

Three miles west of the fortified town of Lanuvio armored units crossed into Poso IX Campoleone and maintained steady pressure on the enemy in that area interlaced with canals and ditches.

An official spokesman said all the gains in the Lanuvio sector were made in difficult terrain against such enemy strongholds as dugouts, concrete pillboxes, and well-laid gun emplacements. The enemy had concentrated self-propelled artillery east of shattered Lanuvio.

Advance Astride Road

British troops nearer the coast advanced astride a road north of Ardea, the capital of their gains was not disclosed. They encountered strong machine-gun and artillery fire.

Field Marshal Kesselring continued to increase his defensive forces in the Valmontone area to keep highway 6 open for German units massing fleeing from the southern battle sector. It was officially announced that the Allies made some gains in that area despite the stubborn resistance.

The enemy stepped up the pace of his withdrawal out of the mountain area where the 5th Army's French troops have been steadily driving back from the Pontine Marsh area.

French units reached northward from Carpineto and the last Nazi defenders fled from the Lepini hills, which had been a bulwark guarding the Casilina from the south. Other French units advanced four miles and occupied the village of Patrica, 8 1-2 miles southwest of Frosinone, and Monte Placciano-lia, the same distance southwest of Perentina.

"French troops are maintaining contact with German rearguard detachments falling back toward Frosinone and Arcenaso, where it is deemed almost certain that a determined stand will be made," an official announcement said.

Occupy Sora

Eighth army troops occupied the town of Sora, northeast of Frosinone and 13 miles up highway 82 from its junction with highway 6 at Arce. Sora fell to a column of New Zealanders driving toward Avezzano 34 miles beyond.

British forces also overran the towns of Ripi, four miles southeast of Frosinone, and Torrice, two miles to the east—both north of highway 6.

San Giovanni, four miles northwest of Arce, was taken as the 5th army pressed against the last enemy positions near the junction of the Liri and Sacco rivers.

Jap Strongpoint Of Malakawng Taken By Allies

Kandy, Ceylon, June 1 (AP) — Allied troops have captured the Japanese stronghold of Malakwng on the main Mogaung Valley road in North Burma, wiping out resistance, headquarters announced today.

Other forces established a line south of Warong and Sharaw in the valley and were declared making progress against pillboxes and entrenchments guarding the heleaguered enemy base of Mytikyina.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique said that "our troops are continuing their assault from the north, south and west . . . and make satisfactory progress" at Mytikyina, a major Japanese base in North Burma.

He described Malakawng as "the centre of Japanese resistance" in the Mogaung Valley, which lies just to the west of the Mytikyina area. The Allies advanced on the strongpoint from south of the main road.

Two American destroyers supported the British operations on the 5th Army's left flank yesterday, bombarding enemy positions in the Sperlonga area north of Gaeta, Allied Soldiers Liken.

By night, Allied aircraft made attacks on Allied supply lines, but the largest of these involved only air planes.

In what was described as the largest close-co-operative attack on the large-scale attack on Castello, Allied medium bombers yesterday supported the battle for Rome by raiding by low-flying formations on the Lake Albano area, near Pascati and between Lanuvio and Velletri.

The Allied air forces last 14 hourly bombers and nine other sorties yesterday's 2,500 sorties, including raids against the German rail yards at Piccesi and objectives in Yugoslavia. Two-hundred-three enemy planes were destroyed.

International at a Glance

By the Canadian Press

ITALY—Sth Army advances with fighting within sight of Rome; Frosinone occupied by Canadian troops of British 8th Army.

AEGEAN SEA — U. S. C. A. F. bombers batter Nazi defence installations along French Channel coast and French naval base at Toulon during night.

BURMA—Allies capture Malakawng on main Mogaung valley road in North Burma.

CHINA—Japanese evacuate civilians from Changsha, menaced by Japanese.

RUSSIA—German loss "thousands of dead" in Soviet counter attack on Russian lines north of Kel, Romania.

BALKANS — Marshal Tito urges Yugoslav Partisans to strike immediately against German objectives in his country because last blow of Allies "approaching."

GERMAN WOMAN SENTENCED

London, June 1. (CP)—A German woman who commented "I had to run faster than Rommel in Africa" was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Aachen, the Belgian News Agency reported today.

3,657,000 U.S. Troops Overseas, Period of Decisive Action at Hand —Stimson

Washington, June 1—(AP)—War Secretary Henry Stimson said today that with 3,657,000 United States Army troops already overseas, the deployment of air and service forces is practically completed "and the period of decisive action is at hand."

The bulk of forces now moving out of the United States to combat areas is composed of ground troops prepared to use the bases and take advantage of the preliminary air assaults for the final blow against the enemy, the Secretary told a Press Conference, adding:

"By the end of 1944, the number of troops overseas will be increased by more than 3,000,000 men, a approximately two-thirds of total strength."

CANADIAN TROOPS TAKE FROSINONE IN SHARP FIGHT

British And Canadian Armor Race Virtually Side By Side For Honor of Being First

APPROACHES MINED

By ASTLEY HAWKINS
(Reuter's War Correspondent)

With the 8th Army in Italy, June 1 (C.P.) (Reuter)—Canadian troops occupied the important road junction town of Frosinone this morning against little resistance from the Germans whose rearguards were withdrawn after fighting against delaying action.

Canadian and British armor had been racing virtually side by side for the town, 54 miles from Rome, which the Germans have held for about 10 miles to the southeast, since Prime Minister Churchill's fall from the west.

Canadian infantry reached the outskirts of the town last night and sent in a four-man patrol. The whole convoy entered the town today, followed later by a battalion.

Doug Ferrier, a Canadian Press war correspondent, reported Westcan Canada battalions were advancing on the right flank while Eastcan Canada battalions were moving up on the left. He reported also that tanks of a Western regiment were operating with Eastern Canadians Tuesday. This, possibly, was the Ontario regiment.

Some Opposition

In Frosinone some opposition was met from isolated snipers left in the town and there was some anti-tchine-gun fire. All approaches to the town had been heavily mined.

Amongst the mines was a concrete picket type made up of a concrete covered charge of shrapnel on the end of a long, spiked-driven close in to the ground. A wire was then stretched from the detonator to a tree and when exploded the mine threw out a furious mixture of shrapnel, concrete and fragments.

Booby mines in this area of operations are being met in a greater number than at any time since the beginning of the present offensive.

New German delaying action is set a new, intensified line between snipers to pick off Allied sappers who come to clear it. Germans are using a simulation of retreat over before to harass the Allied advance, many of them being perched in trees in what turn out to be camouflaged machine-guns. The advance in some places moves so fast that snipers frequently overrun the line of their own men. Nor can snipers afford to give immediate fire, as this would bring now other than de-mining roads and reconnoitring parties to carry on the army's move.

Choked with Traffic

On the roads leading to Frosinone the Germans had concentrated on sidetracks warning traffic of unclaimed mines. The routes leading to the north were choked with Allied traffic moving through dust clouds so thick that drivers quickly become unrecognizable behind masks of mud, sweat and dust caked by burning sunshine.

The Luftwaffe is still conspicuous by its absence but every 15 minutes relays of Allied fighter-bombers attack and strafe the Germans' chief escape routes where hundreds of transport vehicles have been destroyed.



"WATER BUFFALO" REHEARSE FOR COMING INVASION

These "Water Buffalo" amphibian tanks are spreading out over the water to their rendezvous at sea, as they will do in the actual invasion of Europe. Second and third from the left are turret tanks with 37 mm. cannon and heavy machine-guns. Others shown here are cargo and personnel-carrying "amtracks" or "Water Buffalo" tractors, which are also used in the actual invasion. Soldiers are seen entering the surf in rehearsal tactics. When attacking, army drivers and gunners scoot underneath their hatches. Only scarf machine-gunners are visible.

U.S. HESITANCY IN RECOGNIZING COM. PUZZLING

States Fears Group in France Not Supporting Gen. De Gaulle

UNDERGROUND'S VIEW

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Washington, June 1 (CP) — Allied and neutral diplomats in Washington, and many high government authorities seem puzzled by the United States government's hesitancy to give full, if temporary recognition to the French Committee of National Liberation.

The general opinion today seems to be that President Roosevelt alone has the answer and that he has revealed it only to his intimate aides.

It is believed that if the United States granted such recognition, Britain, Russia and Canada would quickly, and gladly follow suit.

The Canadian Press asked a Fighting French official, comparatively fresh from the European and North African scene, if he could explain it. He said he did not even have a theory.

It has been suggested—and Prime Minister Churchill mentioned it in his last parliamentary review—that the United States fears there is a substantial group in France which does not support Gen. Charles de Gaulle, 53-year-old leader of the Fighting French.

May Replace Unknown

President Roosevelt may feel the French underground, necessarily silent as it has been, may produce some "unknown" with popular support, when the fight comes into the open and a political ruler is to be chosen.

This possibility was suggested to the French Committee's spokesman here and he agreed it might be a reason for Mr. Roosevelt's reluctance, but he said it was not a sound one.

The French underground, the spokesman said, was more than 90 per cent behind de Gaulle. There was not the slightest doubt of that, he said, because the Committee's strength was constantly increasing from the resistance movement.

JUNE -- PERHAPS MOST FATEFUL MONTH OF WAR

Turkey Reported Likely to Move Into War at Allies' Signal

TITO ORDERS DRIVE

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, June 1 (AP)—June—perhaps the most fateful month of the war—looms with an air attack on the Germans' channel front defences so terrific it shook the English coast, while at the opposite end of Hitler's unsure European siege stand, Marshal Tito ordered his Yugoslavs into an all-out attack and Turkey was reported likely to move into war at the Allies' invasion signal.

Marshal Tito's order of the day called for a decisive assault "particularly now when the last blow of the Red army and Anglo-American Allied troops is approaching," and his communique announced capture of an enemy base in Dalmatia and hard blows along the whole Nazi line.

Across the Adriatic, Allied troops fought their way into sight of the towers of Rome as Field Marshal Albert Kesselring continued his retreat, and his call upon reserves for which Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rurolf Gerd Von Rundstedt has first priority along the tense western front.

Across the murky channel, where thunderstorms added to the extensive "fury" of the Allied air onslaught on the Nazis' front line, the German Command tightened their control of France to active operations basis.

The latest move in breaking up all gatherings was a Vichy radio announcement that all horse racing had been cancelled "owing to the present situation."

Opening a London photographic exhibition, Sir William James, the admiralty's chief of naval information, said "we are going to have a month of work" and declared "before long we shall reach that stage when we begin to launch a great Amphibious expedition."

Penicillin May Be Available For Civilian Use By End of July

Montreal, June 1—(CP)—The rumor in medical circles that penicillin was likely to be available for civilian use in Canada before the end of July was declared well founded by Dr. Donald Fraser, professor of hygiene at the University of Toronto yesterday, in an address addressing la societe medicale de Montreal here.

Reserved up to now for use among the armed forces, he said penicillin was being produced in sufficient quantity today to allow for limited distribution through selected hospitals.

Tank Repair Men Perform Heroic Work in Battle of Gustav Line

By DOUG HOW
(CP War Correspondent)
With the 8th Army in Italy, June 1, (CP)—The Canadian Tank repairmen fought in the battle of the Gustav Line came out of it with more tanks than they had at the start.

Behind that achievement are the men of the Royal Canadian mechanical and electrical engineers. In those hectic hours and days when the Rapido River bridgehead was the hinge of dubious strength they fought a war of recovery and repair that never slackened under the heaviest fire.

Lloyd Patton of Edmonton, was one of those men. He is a captain, the regimental electrical and mechanical engineer of an Ontario armored regiment. He commands the unit's light aid detachment.

Ontario tanks had crossed a Bailey Bridge that morning of May 12 and one after one they became mired in the mud on the far side. Some were bogged hopelessly, took one look and reported that things were too hot for recovery.

But Capt. Patton went down and he didn't come back for hours. Between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. he directed the first recovery tanks at his disposal in an operation that put 14 of a floundering 20 back into an action that vitally needed them.

A 15th was struck by a shell and burst into flames. Patton's men tried to beat out the fire, failed and dumped the Sherman into the river. It was recovered days later.

A 16th was struck by a shell and was a total loss. Three others were recovered the next day by Capt. E. J. Richardson, Oshawa, Acting E.M.E. of the Western Canada regiment, and his light aid crews.

From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Capt. Patton and his men did repairs, then their own tanks bogged down. They spent the night there and other stranded soldiers came to seek the protection of their armor until there were ten men to each tank, among them two wounded Indians. A Bren gun carrier had been lying all day. In that one long night the second hit on those 20 crippled Shermans.

But the only casualty was a man who lost his little finger.

The sappers of R.C.E.M.E. in the Rapido fight was a triumph of courage and of organization and training.

From front to rear men did jobs that in civilian life would call for previous actions. The light aid detachments of the armored units shattered by mines, put in-bogey assemblies weighing 400 pounds; the tanks weren't brought back to them. They drove up to them, got what shelter they could from their own tanks and went to work.

About six per cent of the Canadian tank casualties in the Gustav battle were total losses. Patton's repairable 70 per cent were back with their units by May 18, the rest two were under repair.

Nazi Installations On French Channel Coast Blasted

No Sign of Daylight Aerial Operations From Britain Due To Murky Weather

2,240 TONS DROPPED

By GLADWYN HILL
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 1—(AP)—In simultaneous overnight assaults, powerful forces of R. A. F. and R. C. A. F. bombers hammered Nazi coast defe installations along the French Channel coast and fanned out over a 300-mile front in France to blast those of the largest railroad centres through which the Germans are shuttling their forces to meet the impending Allied invasion.

Murky weather prevailed over the English Channel early today, however, and there were no signs of daylight aerial operations from Britain—the first lull in the Allied offensive in two weeks, although heavy bombers did not go out last Friday. At 9 a.m. (3 a.m. E.D.T.) The German radio reported the night was free of enemy planes and one hour later broadcast that "single enemy planes were approaching"—apparently on reconnaissance missions.

In the mid-centre attacks last night some 500 night bombers pinned the longer yards 16 miles outside Paris, Tergnier 75 miles northeast of Paris and Saumur 100 miles southwest of Paris. Eight British planes failed to return from the operations, which included mine-laying in enemy waters, the Air Ministry announced.

Precisely 2,240 tons of bombs were dropped in the night attacks. Hailfaxes and Wellingtons of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force pinched railroad ties tracks in the Danube river's from gate canal on the Romania-Yugoslavia border in the night.

Some Planes Over Britain

After a one-night interval the Germans again sent planes against Britain. These raiders droned over East Anglia and dropped a few bombs, but there were no alerts nor mainly reconnoitering. It was officially reported no one was hurt by the German visits and only slight damage was caused.

The Air Ministry's report on the big French coast bombardment said simply a number of military objectives were attacked." This operation began just before midnight and was resumed until 3 o'clock today. Crews days of bombers passing each other

Acting P-C Leader Praises King's London Speech

Ottawa, June 1 (CP) — Senator John Hair, acting Progressive Conservative leader, yesterday in the Senate praised Prime Minister Mackenzie King's address to the British parliament on the occasion of the Prime Ministers' Conference in London.

Senator Haig's comment followed mention by Dr. J. H. King, government Senate leader, of the part played by the Prime Minister at the London conference. Senator Haig said he was speaking mainly on his own behalf rather than as acting leader, but he had listened "with a great deal of pleasure" to the Prime Minister's address in London.

Senator King made the reference in announcing that the Senate today would join the Commons in addressing a message to Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

going and coming. "Hell, let loose," an English coast observer said.

So accurate was the bombing at Trappes that the Paris barrage knocked out the ground flare indicator and the Pathfinder had to swoop in again to drop another set.

All three rail yards last were attacked before. Trappes was one of the first targets when the campaign against communications started. With the great damage done in the operations on the other side of Paris, rail facilities around the German-occupied capital undoubtedly are at a low ebb.

Fly 143,000 Sorties in Month

The operations yesterday provided a thunderous finale for the month of May, which saw Allied planes fly a record-breaking 143,000 sorties. United States bombers and their fighter escorts flying from British bases destroyed 2,362 enemy aircraft during the month. This was a record, the previous high monthly toll being 784 in October, 1943. A total of 287 American heavy bombers and 153 fighters were lost in May. The latter exceeded by seven the previous all-time high of 146 lost in April.

Heavy bombers of the U.S. 8th Air Force dropped 12,000 individual sorties during the past month and Liberators of the 9th and 15th Forces made 16,000 additional sorties in escorting them.

R. A. F. heavy bombers were estimated to have flown 19,000 sorties from Britain, losing 263 planes. Additional thousands of sorties were flown by the tactical units of the Allied expeditionary air force.

While the weather of the Mediterranean air force's activities last month are not known to have been, it is known to have flown more than 30,000 sorties of all types of planes, losing at least 171 and destroying at least 176 Nazi aircraft.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior - Moderate winds: partly cloudy; comparatively cool tonight. Friday, moderate winds; partly cloudy with scattered showers.

Kenora and Rainy River-Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and not much change in temperature.

Manitoba - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and stationary or slightly lower temperature.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE BY LADIES OF Wesley Church Ladies' Aid at Christ Church Hall Thurs., June 2-4, Saturday, June 3. J1-2t

K. OF C. BINGO EVERY THURSday, 8.30, Club Rooms, Front Street. Air conditioned rooms, $75 in prizes. Everybody welcome. J1-2t

BOYS' CAMP TAG DAY, Saturday next, June 3rd. Your help in providing Moira Lake Camp facilities for boys and girls of Belleville and District will be appreciated. Give cheerfully. Thank you. Tagers will please report at the Y.M.C.A. M31-3t

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River-Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and not much change in temperature.

Manitoba - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers and stationary or slightly lower temperature.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

CHILD RUNS INTO PATH OF MOTORCYCLIST

During out from the curb at the intersection of Bridge and Front Sts. early Thursday evening, four-year-old Mary Lenore Dunnett, 58, ran directly into the path of a motorcycle driven by Richard Sproule, 136 West Bridge St. The cyclist stopped and after being assured the little girl had not been injured, reported the accident to police headquarters.

ROBBERS RECEIVE NOTHING FOR LABOR

Scaling an eight foot wire fence would-be robbers broke and entered the premises of the Quinte Breweries Company on Station St. some time Wednesday night and gained nothing for the work except some laborious efforts.

After scaling the wire fence the robbers pried open a rear window and climbing into the office, entered the main office, where office desk drawers were jimmied open by the intruders, but their search ended at the centre door. Nothing of value was reported missing from money was the object of the break-in. The attempt was discovered when employees opened the premises for business early today and notified police. The method of operations was identical to that of several previous similar break-ins.

STOLEN CAR FOUND ABANDONED IN CITY

The automobile reported stolen from the Trudeau used car lot early Wednesday morning was subsequently recovered by Provincial Police, when it was found abandoned out on West College St. later in the day. Joyriders are believed responsible. In the interim police have been reported the theft of a sedan car bearing motor number W8H-

BICYCLE TAKEN FROM PARKING PLACE

Arthur Hodger, 8 West College St., reported the theft of his bicycle to constables last evening. The bike had been parked on the premises of the Metropolitan Trading Company off Pinnacle St. when taken.

SGT. KEITH FOX RECEIVES PROMOTION

Veteran of many trips over enemy territory in the gun turrets of heavy allied bombers, Sgt. Air Gunner Keith Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Sidney township, has received his promotion to the rank of pilot officer, his parents have been informed. Pilot Officer Fox went overseas in May of 1943 and on May 12th had completed 26 operational trips over enemy, territory.

D-DAY SERVICE AT ARMOURIES SET FOR 12.45 P.M.

With arrangements now virtually complete for religious observances of "D-Day" municipal authorities and members of the Belleville Association are requested to assemble in the armouries regular department while it is expected another will be taken on to bring the personnel up to full strength season.

Appointed as firemen are Barney Smith, who last year acted as relief fireman during the summer holiday season. Mr. Smith lives at 36 Parker St. The two others are Stanley Longhurst, Victoria Road, and Roy Wardle, of West Moira Street. Mr. Wardle formerly operated a shoe repair stand at the Upper Bridge.

Fire Chief William Lynch in announcing that the new firemen had started work, stressed that they could not be termed as an increase to the fire department staff but would be considered as replacements for men who have left the department since the war began. Mr. Longhurst has already started to serve and has served in an attempt to avoid striking a child, who was knocked to the pavement, where the little fellow sustained painful bruises, abrasions and lacerations. Assisted by members of the Belleville Fire Department, witnessed by Fire Accident, Mr. Slavin placed the injured child in his motor car and rushed him to the Belleville General Hospital where Dr. G. S. Cronk was in attendance. The force of the impact was so heavy that it broke the headlight glass on Mr. Slavin's car. The accident later modified police of the accident.

KILLDEER NESTS IN CENTRE OF PARKING LOT AT NO. 5 I.T.S.

Members of the feathered family can be chartered as "Nothing to change their line of things just the same as usual," a new revival ed Wednesday afternoon during a visit to No. 5 Trades Training School, when a station officer pointed out a Killdeer's nest positioned among the gravel atonal in the centre of one of their parking lots.

"That same Killdeer has made his nest there for the past four summers," stated the officer as he pointed out the nest with its four speckled eggs. "It just seems to trust our driving and parking abilities by the utmost, but just as a precaution we have placed a stake to remind motorists to stay clear."

FACES OF CITY HALL CLOCK GET COAT complete OF FRESH PAINT

Having long felt the action of the elements with consequent gradual deterioration, the appearance and usefulness, the face of the city clock is in progress of renovation at the hands of the city hall janitor, Mr. George Crocker. The four faces of the clock are being completely redecorated, the numbers being repainted and a coat of paint being added where necessary. Also the hands are being touched out as much as five minutes will be synchronized.

POINT ANNE ORANGE LODGE HOLDS MARCH DEGREE MEETING

With Wor. Bros. Wm. J. Nickle and Harvey Scott dividing the duties of Worshipful Master of L. O. L. No. 2359, Point Anne held a successful Arch Degree meeting with a large number of members in attendance.

Two members of L. O. L. 274 Belleville, W. M. Nickle and H. Nickle and two members of L. O. L. 2359 Point Anne, Wor. Bro. Scott and H. Slade were presented for advancement to the degree and welcomed by Wor. Bro. John Logue. Marshal's duties were carried out efficiently by Wor. Bro. Juby, with Wor. Bro. A. Hrant acting as lecturer.

Mrs. Charles Fox, Sidney township, has received his promotion to the rank of pilot officer, his parents have been informed. Pilot Officer Fox went overseas in May of 1943 and on May 12th had completed 26 operational trips over enemy, territory.

3 New Firemen Commence Duties

In accordance with a recent decision of the city council to hire three additional firemen to augment the personnel of the fire department, three new men commenced duties at the fireball at of June 1st. The three men already on the staff will attend a regular department while it is expected another will be taken on to bring the personnel up to full strength season.

Appointed as firemen are Barney Smith, who last year acted as relief fireman during the summer holiday season. Mr. Smith lives at 36 Parker St. The two others are Stanley Longhurst, Victoria Road, and Roy Wardle, of West Moira Street. Mr. Wardle formerly operated a shoe repair stand at the Upper Bridge.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE.

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We carry a complete stock of single or double trusses for adults, children or infants, satisfied fitting is guaranteed. SHOULDER BRACES.

Come in three sizes. ELASTIC STOCKINGS. ATHLETIC SUPPORTS. SURGICAL BELTS.

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35c BOTTLES
GEEN DRUGS

J. Clare Hayes, Tweed, Appointed Inspector on City Police Force

Belleville Police Commission created a new position on the Police Department to be known in the future as Inspector of Investigation, and today it was announced that Chief J. Clare Hayes, of Tweed, had been appointed to the new detective inspector post. Upon assuming his new position Inspector Hayes will come directly under the supervision of Chief R. W. Probert or Deputy Chief Cummings.

A native of Enterprise, Ont., Inspector Hayes joined the police employment of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1918 as an constable, a position he held until transferred to Tweed where in October of 1925 he resigned to accept the position as chief of police in the village. During the period when a great storm at Tweed Mr. Hayes has conducted several major investigations with good results and considered by heads of much larger departments as experienced detective. Recently he has been named county constable while at the same time additional appointment to be may carry into his local police work. Chief Hayes comes to Belleville well recommended by the municipal officials of Tweed, who personally endorsed his application for his position as constable, his promptness, intelligence and ability to perform his duties.

A married man Inspector Hayes has one son, 15-year-old John Hayes, who recently successfully concluded his first year at Queen's University, where he has attended the Canadian Officers' Training Corps from which he has gained his high standing, as well as in his academic accomplishments. He has also an call for the Canadian Active Army and is eligible to attend the Brockville C. O. T. C.

"Naturally we are pleased to obtain the services of such a well experienced police officer as Chief Hayes, as I feel he will be a distinct asset to our department," asserted Chief R. W. Probert after the Police Commission had announced the creation of the new position on the Police Department. The full commission, consisting of Judge Cameron, chairman, Magistrate Lloyd and Mayor Ellis, conducted a brief discussion that led to the new post and also to the appointment of Chief Hayes to the position of Inspector of Investigation in Belleville Police Department. His will assume office as soon as his business association with the village of Tweed is concluded.

O.S.D. Pupils Enjoy Afternoon Outing As Guests of No. 5 I.T.S. Personnel

Although it was but for the afternoon, pupils attending classes at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville roamed through halls and class rooms of their former school here being met by personnel of No. 5 Initial Training School, when on Wednesday they were the guests of the local Kiwanis club and of the staff and personnel of No. 5 I.T.S. for an afternoon's picnic holiday.

Escorted by courteous officers the children and their teachers were guided on conducted tours of the various buildings of the training station, saw a moving picture show and then were entertained during the sporting events of the annual Field Day at the Exhibition Park where, provided by the Kiwanis club.

It was an afternoon of real enjoyment for the kiddies, the majority of whom had not been at their former class rooms, and gave them an opportunity of seeing how their former school is being utilized for the training of Canada's fighting personnel. In September it is expected the school will again be turned over to the Ontario Department of Education for occupancy by the O. S. D. Only three children attending O. S. D. in the city were unable to enjoy the afternoon holiday, Wilfred Reid and Ronald Lee other having during the morning hurt her leg. Greeted by Sgdn. Ldr. Fa-tone.

Squadron Leader Pan Fortune, commanding officer of No. 5 I.T.S. staff, added his word of welcome to the party and with the assistance of Wor. Bro. Wm. Ponsford, chairman of the Under-privileged Child and Welfare committee, the entire committee was present to lend a hand in the direction of the program.

Many were the changes in the school and grounds noted by the older pupils who remember the classrooms of the former O.S.D. started work, it was stated that they could not be termed as an increase to the fire department staff but would be considered as replacements for men who have left the department since the war began. Mr. Longhurst has already started to serve and has served in an attempt to avoid this morning with the day shift, while Mr. Wardle will go on duty this evening with the night shift.

Jap Bombs "Boomerang" On Retreating "Nips"

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, June 1 — (AP) — Retreating enemy troops in Netherlands New Guinea are being rocked by bombs made in Japan. The bombs, found in a supplied ammunition dump at Hollandia, were re-rigged by Capt. John R. Crandell of Arlington, Va., and are being used by U. S. planes. Crandell, an ordnance officer, armed the "boomerang" bombs with Japanese fuses, tail fins and arming wires.

PENICILLIN HELPS COLDS

New Delhi — (OP) — In India the common cold has yielded to penicillin treatment at Bangalore, Northern officials have found. The medicine is made and are still being continued.

Drew Says He Does Not Share Fear Of Post-War Over Producing Food

Toronto, June 1 (CP)—County and district agricultural representatives in Ontario today continued their study of wartime and post-war problems during the second day of a two-day meeting which began yesterday with a discussion of farm labor, marketing and other questions.

Premier Drew told a dinner meeting of the representatives last night that he did not share fear that because of the high production of foodstuffs to meet wartime needs would create post-war problems, providing plans were made in advance for the orderly procedure in which agricultural production would fall.

"If sanity prevails after the war and intelligence is applied to the problems of peace, we do not need to fear over-production in our lifetime, he said. "It is impossible for us, so far removed from the impact of war, to realize that today there are 25,000,000 people on the verge of starvation, or actually starving, and that the destruction of the productive capacity of countries like Canada will stand between these people and a return to the dark ages.

"But assuming that the distribution of food is organized, when these countries are fed, there will be a demand for our foodstuffs such as has never been contemplated in the past."

Agriculture Minister Kennedy, who urged the agricultural representatives to keep in close touch with the farmers in their counties, said that the government proposed to continue its research and experimentation to assist farmers. In the maintaining of high standards of products. He expressed amazement at the volume of wartime production and said there were great problems ahead in disposing of the volume of produce that could be produced on Ontario farms after the war.

The minister also voiced concern over soil depletion and said active steps would be taken to institute a program of restoration of soil fertility in existing areas and of soil conservation.

North Bay Lads Seeing Sights Held in City

On Sunday two North Bay lads boarded a C. P. R. freight train with intentions of visiting the Lakehead. Out, the home of the famed Dionne Quintuplets, they got as far as Belleville, didn't stop at Callander and before the lads could be taken off the train by Provincial Sentinels Fails. Exploring that town for a couple of days the two boys, Canada at an early age. For some 16 and 17 years of age respectively, boarded another train at Sentinels Falls, evidently thinking they would return them to North Bay and home. Yes, they were indeed surprised when they got off the freight and walked directly into the hands of railway police and information they were in Belleville. Local police authorities notified their parents and railway tickets were sent to them in order that they could return riding the cushions instead of the rods.

Firemen's Efforts Save Boy's Life

Although he is expected to remain in the hospital until Monday, 12-year-old Robert Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, 19 Bridge Street East, who escaped drowning when his playmate George Weeks died at the Quinte Bay on Tuesday evening, is coming along splendidly, it was stated by hospital authorities this morning. His condition is reported today that he would be coming home Friday.

Unconscious when brought out of the water by his father, the lad's life was saved by the prompt action of the crew of the Belleville Fire Department, who applied artificial respiration for 26 minutes before signs of life appeared, according to Fire Chief Lynch. Some of the accident stated, that without question the boy's life had been saved by the firemen's efforts.

Artificial respiration was also given the boy Weeks, but his body was brought from the quarry after the firemen had been working for two hours, but after an hour's continuous effort the boy was pronounced dead by the doctor.

Station Record For 100-YardDash Broken By Smylie

With AC2. Douglas Smylie of Belleville and Pilot Officer Earnest McAdam supplying the driving force between them, the almost clear sweep of the final track meet to be held at No. 5 Initial Training School on Thursday afternoon, three track records and the shot put discus records were the lads.

Making a clean sweep in the 100-yard running distance, Smylie swept down the 100-yard dash course in ten seconds flat to lower the station record for this distance. Smylie was far ahead of the field in the event, which was run with yards to spare. And he repeated in the 220-yard running distance in 25 seconds.

The 440 record was broken when the 440 dash with LAC. McDonough doing the distance in 56.2 seconds. Following the twelve pound weight a close finish.

Course No. 108 piled up a total of 71 points to lead with the field day meet, while X-Flight was second with 41 points and Course 102 fourth with seven points. The officers' event was won by Pilot Officer Cuttriss and Sgt. Fox.

Events were as follows:

Shot Put: AC2 Smylie, 10 seconds; AC2 Watson and AC2 Parnsale.

Pole vault dash: Smylie, 25 seconds; Watson and LAC. Weary.

440 yard dash: LAC. McDonough, 56 1-5 seconds; AC3. Semenciw and AC3. Parnsale.

High Jump: AC2. Pennycook, 5' 5"; AC3. Hilborn and LAC. Usher.

Broad Jump: AC2. Smylie, 18' 5"; Opl. Thropp and LAC. Pidcock.

Shot Put: Pilot Off. Ken McAdam, 45'; LAC. Sharron and LAC. Usher.

Discus: Pilot Off. McAdam 127; LAC. Sharron and LAC. Usher.

Log Jump: Pilot Off. McAdam 20'; AC2. Cameron and Flt. Sgt. Moore.

Pole vault: AC2. Smylie, 9' 6"; LAC. McDonough, and LAC. Pennycook.

The tug of war was won by Course 101.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON

The funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth (Cole) Robinson, widow of William Robinson, took place Wednesday afternoon from the Belleville Burial Company Chapel, Albert Campbell Street. The service in the chapel at 2 o'clock was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Hornsby, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bearers were Messrs. H. Smith, S. Mitchell, A. Liddle, H. Yorke, R. Wenn and D. Stenson.

HUGH McKENZIE
(Trenton)

Hugh McKenzie, Trenton, died in the Belleville General Hospital early Thursday morning in his eighty-three years of age and was a patient in the hospital two days.

Dr. E. O. Platt, Former Mayor Of City, Dies

Dr. E. O. Platt, a former mayor of the city, died at his home, 251 Bridge Street East, on Wednesday afternoon, following a prolonged illness. In his death this city has lost a prominent citizen and physician, who was and to many friends here and throughout the district his passing will be regretted.

The late Dr. Edward O. Platt was born in Brighton and came to Canada at an early age. For some 16 and 17 years of age respectively, after teaching school for some years, he entered as a student at Queen's University, Kingston. At this institution he remained one year during which he obtained his degree of Bachelor of Arts and completed the first year in medicine. He then entered the University of Toronto from which he eventually graduated in medicine. Practised in City 18 years.

For fifteen years Dr. Platt practised his profession in this city and then retired. After retiring he practised for eighteen years. He was a member of the medical staff at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, New York, where he took post graduate studies in the hospitals in New York City during 1913 he went to the Old Country, accompanied by his wife, where he took post graduate studies in London at the hospitals.

During the time Dr. Platt practised here he took a keen interest in municipal affairs and was returned from the Old Country the latter part of 1919, he offered his services as an alderman and was elected to the city council for the years of 1914, 1915 and 1916. In 1918 he was elected to the office of mayor and was re-elected for the year 1919.

Retired in 1927.

In 1927 Dr. Platt returned to this city and lived retired since then. He was a member of the United Church, Bridge Street East, for a time, the former Edna Carrison, and one son, Mr. Stewart Platt, Hamilton.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Bridge Street East, this evening, then at his home, 251 Bridge Street East; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

$290 Out of $876 Is Recovered By Local Police

Here's a story about a thief stealing from a thief.

Earlier in the week city police apprehended to teen aged Toronto lad here in the city, who had run away from his home for three weeks. Incidentally as had some $290 in his possession. He had also a trunk at the lad's uncle's home. Now, this trunk was apprehended in Belleville last Monday he was "broke".

However, Belleville police delved into the matter and yesterday recovered $290 of the $876 which had been stolen by a Prince Edward County lad after restitution was made.

So the story ends with the Toronto boy allegedly stealing money to spend in Belleville while a local youth stole from a thief. Both were apprehended which proves—"crime does not pay".

O.S.D. Move To Former Quarters Is Now Confirmed

Staff and pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf will be back in familiar surroundings when the school reopens in September, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

The announcement made a few days ago by Premier Drew, Minister in a cable from Premier Geo. A. Drew, who is also Ontario Minister of Education, to the effect that the buildings now occupied by No. 5 I.T.S. would be made available for occupation by O.S.D. staff and pupils this fall, has now been confirmed by official communication.

Due to a Provincial-Federal agreement whereby the school has been used by the armed forces as a training unit for the past three years, it is understood the school will be "back to normalcy" until quite late in the fall.

While another source has it that certain buildings now occupied by I.T.S. have received "notice" that their services will be required after June 15, R.C.A.F. officials today would make no statements for publication.

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BIRTHS

JARRELL — At Belleville General Hospital, on May 31st., 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jarrell, (nee Norah McAvoy) a daughter.

DEATHS

PLATT — In Belleville on Wednesday, June 1st., 1944, Edward Ostrom Platt, Dr. Retired. Dr. Platt.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until early Friday evening, then at his home, 251 Bridge Street east, from where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 3rd. Service in his home at two o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

CAUL—In loving memory of a dear husband and Father, Melvin Caul, who passed away one year ago today, June 1st., 1943.

Oh, how patient in my suffering. When no hand could give thee ease. God, the helper of the helpless Saw thy pain and gave thee peace. Sadly missed by Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. J. Whelan, 122 E. Moira Street, wishes to thank Dr. Hubbs and thoughtful friends who sent letters and cards to her during her long stay in Hotel Dieu, Kingston. They were most appreciated.

Mr. Andrew Gray and the members of his family wish to express thanks to friends and neighbors their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement. Also for many beautiful floral tributes and the kind services of the use of cars were much appreciated.

New Dancing Find Turns Career to Bilts

London, June 1 (CP)—Fifteen-year-old Barbara Holmes, who has been hailed as a dancing find for the English stage, owes her career to the bilts. The girl was at her convalescent home last following London's heavy raids two years ago her mother noticed that she was constantly dancing. Barbara's condition worried her, and she became an expert dancer.

MUSTER OUT U.S. SOLDIERS AT END OF WAR IN GERMANY

New York, June 1 (AP)—Soldiers returning to the United States at the conclusion of the war in Germany will be mustered out within 48 hours of their arrival, Col. Edward R. Towne of the General Staff Corps, 2nd Service Command, said yesterday in a broadcast.

DR. HESS CATTLE FLY SPRAY
KEEPS OFF MOSQUITOES
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IMPERIAL GALLON
More Economical Because It Stays on Longer.
ALL HESS PRODUCTS
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SPECIAL NOTICE

The Regional Planning Committee has obtained 1000 new street signs. These plates to be erected at ALL INTERSECTIONS. If you are the owner of a CORNER LOT will you greet these plates in the centre of YOUR BUILDING?

YES ..... No .....

City Street No. ..... Lot No. .....

At the corner of ..... and .....

Property Owner .....

Dated ..... 1944 Address .....

Please sign and return to
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M30-31

SUMMER DRAPERIES

MONKS CLOTH, 50" wide ..... yd. $1.35 to $1.49
MONKS CLOTH, extra heavy, 50" wide check design ..... yd. $1.79
MONKS CLOTH, green, 50" wide ..... yd. $2.50
RAYON DAMASK, 50" wide. Wine floral design. Yd. $3.95 and $3.50
RAYON DAMASK, 50" wide. Gold ..... yd. $3.95
CRETONNE DRAPERIES, floral design. ..... yd. $1.35 to $1.49
SHADOW CLOTH ..... yd. 79c and 89c
ROMPER CLOTH ..... yd. 89c
SUNNYWER CURTAINS, ready made ..... pr. $4.75
SUNNYWER, by the yard. Colors, oyster and champagne ..... yd. 49c

Trenton and District

Seven Men Fined For Buying Stolen Gas Ration Books

Trenton, (Special)— J. MacDonald was fined in Trenton Police Court on Tuesday afternoon by Magistrate J. L. Mayo, $100 in default of payment of which he will be required to serve six months in jail. J. MacDonald appeared on a charge of theft of fifteen AA gasoline ration books from an employer's store, where the ration books are issued. He sold the books from $5 each to $10. Seven who bought the books appeared on a charge of receiving stolen goods and six, A. Shenker, P. Jones, G. Arthur, W. Craig, R. DePape and R. Turner, were each fined $135 default of payment, five months.

G. Windover, being the second offence, was fined $150; default six months. Nine of the books were recovered by the Trenton Police.

In sentencing MacDonald, Magistrate J. Lloyd said: "This is not the same as stealing some ordinary article. You have committed theft and have also injured the cause our men are fighting for by taking these gasoline coupons and selling them and causing more gasoline to be used than should be. I think that indicates I cannot be too easy with you. I think you should easily pay $360 including costs, or should serve six months in jail".

He gave a similar lecture to the receivers of the coupon books, and stated if there were no receivers, there would be fewer thieves.

L. Griffith, L. McIntosh, J. Reid, Harold Walker, R. Cossop, were all charged with disorderly conduct and were assessed $7.50 each.

K. Beckwith and Charles Ellis, charged with breaking and entering and theft were remanded a week.

Samuel Boland who pleaded guilty to begging in Trenton was given one month in jail.

J. Rushnal for assaulting an airman was given one year suspended sentence, ordered to keep the peace, and ordered to pay $13.50 costs.

Two cases under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board were engaged for next week.

R. Lester and C. Bell were each fined $50 and costs for careless driving. Both were involved in accidents.

M. Crosby was fined $4.50 for failing to obey traffic signals.

K. Collins was assessed $17.50 for speeding, under the War Measure's Act.

Three were fined the usual $13 for intoxication, and W. Buck was fined $100 and costs for having liquor not purchased on a permit. Two others paid $25 for having liquor in a public place. One paid $1 for breach of the traffic by-law.

His Second Attempt At Suicide Succeeds

Los Angeles, May 31 — (AP) John Beck, 37, sent a money order to an undertaker to pay his funeral expenses. To police who went to his home, Beck explained Monday he had turned on the gas and fallen asleep, but awakened two hours later.

"I must have been an act of God," he added. "How can I get my money back?"

Undertaker Beck's body was found at the home of a friend in Santa Monica with a pistol beside it. Detective E. L. Hicks reported a note nearby read:—

"I want to finish what I started. This is my birthday. I've had enough of this life."

IS U.S. NAVY FLIERS KILLED IN COLLISION

San Diego, Calif., May 31 (AP)— The United naval fliers were killed yesterday when a fighter and a heavy bomber collided over Palomar mountain, 65 miles north of here, it was announced last night.

Japanese Grimly Holding Off U.S. Troops on Island

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, May 31 — (AP)— Dec. 7 held the scales today tank battle shelled from the sea and bombed from the air, unyielding Japanese were reported today—fifth day of the Schouten Islands invasion—still grimly holding off American soldiers two miles from a prized airfield.

The battle of Biak fast as becoming the stoutest of the Netherlands New Guinea campaign. The Japanese on that bigest island of the Schoutens were flinging men and armor in furious counter-attacks in defence of three airfields within bombing range of the Philippines, 580 miles to the northwest.

The present fight is for Mokmer airfield, approached along Biak's south coast by a coastal road dominated by a plateau on which the Japanese have long-prepared defensive positions.

Near Mokmer the Japanese called on medium tanks, firing 75mm. cannons Monday when their 36th Division soldiers suffered heavy losses trying to push the invaders back along the road toward Bosnek where the invaders landed Saturday. Australian army tanks accepted the challenge, destroying eight enemy armored units.

Associated Press war correspondent Spencer Davis reported the Japanese lost 11 of their estimated 30 tanks.

Nearly 200 miles southeastward along the New Guinea coast, other counter-attacking Japanese were repulsed but still clung to Maffin Bay airfield which a comparatively small American force has been trying to capture since landing in that area May 17.

There and at Hollandia, 100 miles to the southeast, the enemy death toll mounted. It was pushed above 5,000 by reports from those two sectors today.

OIL PAIN-KILLER

Oil seeping from the ground was used by the Indians, as salve and medicine.

45,000 Germans From Denmark To Italian Front

New York, May. 31 —(CP)— A total of 45,000 Nazi soldiers has been sent to the Italian front from their posts in Denmark, the Swedish newspaper Goteborgs Handels-Och Sjoefartstidning said in an article reported today to the United States Office of War Information.

According to the Swedish newspaper only "seven (Nazi) divisions now remain in Denmark, five of which are stationed in Jutland, one in Sjaelland and one in Fyn."

When the news spread that the troops were being sent to Italy, "many attempts at desertion occurred" and "suicides were committed," the newspaper said.

The fact that the "German commander at Saeby was among those who committed suicide caused a great stir among the troops," the newspaper added.

German Radios Sing 'Watch on The Channel'

London, May 31 — (CP)—German radios apparently have given up as an outworn jest their old hymn of hate, "We Sail Against England."

More realistically they now sing "Die Wacht am Kanal"—The Watch on the Channel. It goes like this:—

We stand in the west; we are fully prepared.
Let the enemy come today.
Yesterday Seville last Saturday after the spread of German inspired rumors that the Allies were about to land from Corsica, and a report reaching here yesterday. The report said more than 500 strikers were arrested.

THIS IS NO FISH STORY!

Christian's Have the Largest Stock of Fishing Tackle in Eastern Ont.

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300 Ft. No. 20 Twisted COTTON LINE	$2.00
300 Ft. No. 22 "MONEL" LINE	$1.45
SMALL TACKLE BOX	$1.10
KEEL SINKERS .... 2 for 25c	
ERIE SPINNERS	70c
LANDING NETS	$3.00
HAVERSACKS	79c
TACKLE BOXES, from	$1.50 to $16.70

FISH LINES, complete with hooks and sinkers 15c, 20c	
Yukon Corded SILK LINES, 125 yd. length, 15-lb. test .. 25c	
Bulldog CASTING LINES, 25-yd. spool, 14 and 15-lb. test	69c up
SIL-KEY-LINE, 25-yd. spools, 15-lb. test	$1.90
A.L.W. WATERPROOF CASTING LINE, 25 yds.	$1.85

SILK LINE
50 yards. Genuine, 15-lb. test **2.60**

TACKLE BOXES
19" by 8" x 7". Standard tray. Reg. $2.50 ..... **1.98**

CORDED LINES	15c
3-PT. KNOTLESS LEADER, 10-lb. test	25c
72 Ld. Length FISHING LEADER, 15-lb. test	40c
COPPER TROLLING LINES, 500 ft. $1.15; 300 ft., 15-lb. test	80c
COTTON TROLLING LINES, from	25c up
PRESERVED MINNOWS and PORK RIND	35c, 25c
STEEL RODS	55c, $1.50
BAMBOO RODS, 5 ft.	$3.50
BAMBOO POLES, each	30c
JUNE BUGS	15c
DOUBLE SPOONS	25c
Also LARGE ONES	50c
INDIAN WOBBLERS	each 45c
FLIES and SPINNERS for pickerel	each 45c
SILVER FLOSS, D.D.'s	ea. 40c
CRAB WIGGLERS	ea. 60c

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12" Transfer Rule
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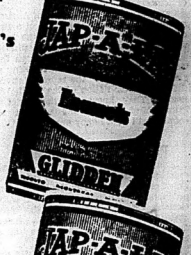
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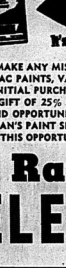
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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

"When D-Day Comes, Go to a Church and Pray"

Prime Minister Curtin

Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. John Curtin of Australia and Mrs. Curtin are the guests of Canada on their way home from London where Mr. Curtin attended the conference of Prime Ministers and Premiers of the Commonwealth of Nations. Canadians have read much in the news for some years of this leader of the Commonwealth of Australia and his sturdy reliance and confidence which with the spirit of the Australians have done so much to bring about the present satisfactory position of the United Nations in their fight against the outlaw Germans and Japanese.

Australia has been very close to the war and her effort has been one of which that Commonwealth and the whole Empire as well as the other United Nations can take great pride. With the improving condition of affairs as the Nipponese lose step by step the empire in the Pacific which Japan snatched with treachery, Australia continues her war effort at the peak and plans to take her place in the planning for the future security of the world. The story of Australian troops fighting in their own theatre of war as well as in other theatres as in Africa and Europe is proof of the spirit of the people of that young nation which is destined to be one of the greatest of democracies.

Canadians admire the spirit of Australia and her prime minister as that of a sister nation which looks forward to the future with the greatest hopes sure of realization.

The people of Canada through their Government and Prime Minister King are glad to do honor to the representative of the great sister nation of the South West Pacific. They know that the stay of the Prime Minister and his wife in this country will be a happy one.

Plane Figures Tell Story

Meaning of the great bombing raids over Hitler Reich and occupied Europe grows on the reader as he is told of the production of planes by the United Nations. Britain, Canada and the United States contributed well to the magnificent total of plane output since the war began.

Yesterday United States figures were released showing 171,257 planes produced since entering the war and it was stated by the War Production Board that 100,000 planes will be produced this year by the United States. Further illuminating figures are the ratios of U. S. production to that of Germany and Japan, the U. S. ration to German output being raised to 4 to 1 and to that of Japan being raised to 10 to 1 majority in favor of the United States.

When Hitler's folk look upon the Allied armadas, they can read industrial and peacetime strength of the United Nations as well as wartime strength. They have an advantage of American over German and Japanese production tells in a large way the success of the Allied raids over Germany and German targets. It also should mean the protection of Britain and possibly other lands because the United Nations' air strength has been so powerful.

From a small Allied beginning in September, 1939, when Hitler was thrilled with what he thought was the prospect of world conquest by means of his air strength and his army power crossed the borders of Poland, Allied air power has grown greatly that it is becoming his way to doom and the elimination of German aggression from the world.

Britain has done an amazing thing in the production of planes and other implements of war. The British Commonwealth and the United States are credited with producing 300,000 planes as against the German and Japanese output of about 151,000.

It is worth noting that Germany has been holding up aircraft as an implement of war since 1935 and it is believed that German air strength was 24,000 planes when the war started.

The United States is turning out one plane every five minutes of the six days of the week excepting Sunday.

Germany's weakness is that while the United Nations have been increasing output the Germans have been forced to lower theirs, the present Nazi make being about 75 per cent of that of 1942. Her weakness is further emphasized by the destruction by bombs of 40 per cent of the fighter output of Germany. Germany is producing only 1,800 planes a month currently, it is estimated.

Forest Fires

News of many forest fires in various parts of Canada can be a warning to everyone who has occasion to enter the woodlands whether far back in the hinterlands or in the vicinity of the front townships to take care that no lighted matches are dropped and that any camp fires which have been started are quite extinguished. Loss of forest wealth is always serious as everyone knows, particularly in war time when the need of lumber and timber is imperative. Wood has many purposes to which it can be put and timber is one of the greatest resources of a nation. No country can afford to lose its forest wealth through fire.

But there are other dangers in forest fires, danger to settlements, towns and cities, and grave danger to human life.

So extreme care should be taken that no lighted match is allowed to drop into dry grass or into the leaves beneath trees because a forest fire, once gaining a start, may rage long and wide before it is halted and may cause a vast amount of destruction.

It Happened in Crete

(New York Herald Tribune)

If Hollywood had done it (and if Hollywood hasn't done it yet, Hollywood will) it would have been dismissed as the rankest melodrama. In an adventure story it would have been impossible. But it happened on Crete. A small group of British soldiers and civilians and a German general, passed through twenty-two Nazi controlled posts in his car and safely embarked on a vessel which carried them and their prisoner to Allied territory.

The act was dashing enough in itself. But the cream of the jest lay in the note which the invaders left behind, carefully explaining the state of the captive to the Nazi authorities who clearly are also addicted to exploits of this kind, against Nazi reprisals. There was a nice touch in the postscript which told of the raiders' regret over the necessity of leaving the general's car behind, and the appropriate note of menace in the final "See you soon."

Strictly as a deed of rare impudence and finesse, this raid on Crete ranks high. But the implications clustering about it are even more impressive. Evidently the Germans maintain a very slender garrison system, even if its efficiency is questionable. The twenty-two posts through which the car passed, in less than thirty miles, would indicate that. This, plus the state of mind which leads the occupying forces automatically to assume that a missing general had been made away with by the natives, supplies its own commentary on Nazi rule—if any more are required at this late date. And, finally, the intelligence work which permitted the careful planning and perfect execution of the coup should give hope and joy to all men in slavery, hundreds of thousands of them, from Crete to northernmost Norway —to stay.

Robber Birds

(Renfrew Mercury)

In the battle for the extermination of starlings in Ontario, Professor Buchanan, in charge of the campaign, is urging the organization of groups for the purpose of destroying the eggs of the pests marooned by the recommends traps rather than shooting in eradicating the pests. The professor evidently recognizes he has a big fight on his hands. Yet we have Renfrew folk encouraging these robber birds.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

NEW DAY

New day, and songbirds singing,
But I to a dead past clinging!
These fresh delights disdaining,
Still fretful and complaining,
Whimpering at care and sighing,
While the bright hours are flying.

New day, and I begin it:
As if good can't be in it;
As if tomorrow may
Be richer than today;
As if all that is pleasant
Is future—not present.

New day, and I mistrust it
And into dullness thrust it.
Fooled by suspicions dreary,
Worn by the world and weary,
Past today's joy I wander,
Thinking more lies off yonder.

New day—and in its story
May run a thread of glory;
Now—for believer, scoffer,
Comes all one day can offer:
Friendship, achievement, laughter,
Beauty—nor more hereafter.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rose



"Bill's an ideal husband—he never forgets my birthday but can't remember how many I've had!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 1st., 1924.

Mr. Martin Dunaford went to Toronto today.

Many Belleville citizens enjoyed themselves in the woods yesterday gathering violets and other wild flowers.

Mr. Frazeld Hart is visiting friends in Marysville.

During the last two days the sum of $200 has been taken in here for dog licenses. There are many more dogs in the city to be accounted for and the police will shortly be after the owners.

A dog owned by Mr. Gordon Wm. Cornell was struck by a motor car on Front street, this morning and instantly killed.

The Canadian Gazette contains the following: The Argyll and Sutherland (Highlanders, C.E.F.) —The period of tenure of command of Lieut.-Colonel R. Vanderwater, D.S.O., is further extended to March 30th, 1926".

30 YEARS AGO

June 1st., 1914.

Mrs. Robert Bell and daughter, Lois, of Montreal, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dracott in this city.

Messrs. Frank Evans, C. S. Burnham and R. Cooper left yesterday on a motor car trip to Brantford, St. Catharines and Buffalo.

Mrs. A. B. Blake Forster and two daughters, Mary and Betty, are visiting Mrs. W. Alford, Church Street.

Miss Caroline Alford is home from Toronto, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford, Church St.

Mr. Harry Pringle of the local G.T.R. offices went to Port Hope today to meet the Royal train and accompany it through Eastern Ontario and as far as Montreal. He will act as telegrapher to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, and party.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1st., 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Consaul of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Consaul in this city.

In a football match between the 15th Battalion team and Albert College which was played on the grounds at the D. and D. Institute, the former team won, the score being 3 to 0. The following composed the teams: 15th Battalion—Goal, Cooper; Backs, Kennedy, Brown, Brennan, Thompson, McCuaig; Forwards, Ponton and Trusiach, Albert College—Goal, Wheeler; Backs, Irving, McQuade, Attis, Thompson, Hart, Brereton, Vance, Gundy and Dyer. Referee was Mr. R. F. Thomas and he gave entire satisfaction.

We are getting too much rain; the cisterns are overflowing and Victoria Park will never become dry this summer.

The Rev. G. R. Beamish, rector of St. Thomas' Church, is attending the Diocesan Synod in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1st., 1894.

Messrs. Alford and Lear installed a hatcheock coin counter in the office of the Anglo-American Hotel today.

One day last week three fine old men met in Meaford, namely: Mr. B. Tinkiss, age 91 years; Hon. Billa Flint, age 90 years and Mr. D. Ashley, age 89 years.

Mr. James Whitton of Stirling, was in town today and registered at the Anglo-American Hotel.

Rev. Dr. McCrae, D.D., is attending the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Guelph.

Mr. William Cross, barrister of Madoc, was in town today.

Mr. Bert Flynn, of Madoc, was in town today.

We'd Better Fatten Up The Workhorse Again

(The Northern Miner.)

The idea is that within the next fifteen years or more, has been to hold back from the good old faithful horse a little more each year, of the hay and oats he helps grow. The government has gone on the assumption that by the year 1960 the agricultural it is withdrawn in small if increasing amounts, and replaced by the well worked out and will provide his accustomed fuel to the national welfare. But yet by bit this useful work animal has in many places come to the point of starvation. He's been getting skinnier and skinnier. His old bones are beginning to show here and there. By making a warmore out of him and putting him on extra delivery jobs, we've pursued the process of wasting him to death, and on diminished rations.

Because he relies his drop-headed and frisky gambols among the drillings in the Irish golden fields of Quebec and Ontario is a sign that there's a spark of life in his old frame still. But it doesn't go that he can stand the long hard pull ahead unless he's permitted to feed regularly, and well.

Remembering that it was the hungry horse that pulled this country out of the depression, and that we shall need his full and faithful services in the years to come, we'd better fatten up. Otherwise time will have to be dragged along in this country, as elsewhere, by the weak and puny. Bodies have been passing resolutions requesting the Ottawa government to see to it. please, that the mining workhorse be handled more kindly. The requests follow the lines recommended by the Ontario Mining Commission. And now the Ontario government itself, we are happy to say, has made the same request to Ottawa. Besides being a compliment to the Commission—in this



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By A. L. G.

"Love-apples" was the romantic name given to the humble red tomato by our forefathers of the early 19th. century. And, stranger still, this fruit was not eaten, but merely admired as a decoration, until the century had reached the halfway mark! From all of this the famous C that went to waste when Mary Grieve first left dangling in the windows in strong sunlight! Prejudices against the tomato died hard. The "Dictionary of Useful Recipes and Every-Day Information" published towards the end of the 19th century remarks that "We many parents there is some thing unpleasant, not to say offensive, in the flavour of the acrid tomato fruit. . . When used as an article of diet, it is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion".

Artistic souls who took "time off" from domestic duties to arrange "love-apples", garden blooms "and house plants to best effect, also devoted loving care to the preservation of the "pretty red fruit". It was fashionable to take impressions of leaves and petals on black oil cloth. What it was preparation, according to old directions: "Take a sheet of white paper, oil it well with sweet oil, brushing lightly over with a feather. Immerse or two to soak, then remove superfluous moisture with blotting paper, and hang up the paper in the air, but not in the sunshine, to dry. When it is tolerably dry, take a lighted candle and hold the paper in it horizontally, that the oil may flame till it is perfectly blackened; this prevents the paper from fear of burning. Lay leaves carefully on the oiled paper and cover with other paper. Rub this with finger for about 1-3 of a minute, remove the paper, leaves, etc. Place leaves very carefully with same side downwards on white paper on which impression is to be made and cover with other paper, over which press with finger well. On removing leaves and paper, a delicate impression of the leaves will be found.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Life Depends on the Liver

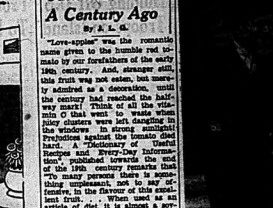
The old expression, "Life depends on the liver" is now considered as a truthful saying, because the liver produces bile and because the gall bladder affects both our health and happiness. An adult liver should produce a pint of bile daily. The gall bladder that empties at a normal rate when food is entering the duodenum gives freedom from gas formation and distress in all forms, dizziness, nausea and lightness of spirit. When the liver does not function as it should and bile is slow in emptying, there is the abdominal distress, gas formation and depression of spirits.

For the average individual the proper working of the liver and gall bladder for many years has been a puzzle. An autopsy will show. They both act by causing a flushing action. The gall bladder although some research workers state that the cause of stimulation is not definite.

While the emptying of the gall bladder is due to a rather quick relief of symptoms, physicians are now concerned about keeping the liver become more active, so that the bile does not stay too long (which may not be very rich in bile salts) and become thicker, more sluggish, more rich bile. For this reason the giving of drugs to stimulate the liver is much use for biliousness, indigestion, and constipation. Also the drugs that call bladder bile that causes these symptoms.

Before the days of modern medicine, bile salt preparations available, manufactured by reliable drug firms, patients should first consult their physician as to the gall bladder test is not expensive and the need of bile salts and other medicines ordered are taken.

Sometimes what is needed is just a drug that will relax the gall bladder. At other times a preparation to cause the liver cells to pour out more bile. And finally there are cases where the liver needs a drug to supply the liver with materials from which it can make bile, and also make the liver manufacture bile more rapidly.



BRITISH LABOR SECRETARY HERE

George Tomlinson, British member of parliament and joint parliamentary secretary to the British Ministry of Labor and National Service, is shown here, centre, talking with Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, and Paul Martin, M.P., parliamentary assistant to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor in Canada. Mr. Tomlinson is in Washington in Ottawa after having attended the international labor organization conference in Philadelphia, Pa.

The War Today—

Allies Will Do Best to Shield Rome; World Waits to See What Nazis Do

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

With fortune fighting on unending only 15 miles from Rome—so close that at one point both Allied troops could see the dome of Old St. Peter's—it's small wonder that the world waits for the Italian capital's welfare should intensify.

The Allies have made it clear they will do their utmost to preserve the Eternal City. "What the Nazis may do is another matter.

When Pope Pius appealed to the United and German leaders March 12 to spare Rome from becoming a battleground, State Secretary Cordell Hull said the Allies hoped this could be done. He didn't add that the blame would be on the Germans if Rome did suffer. President Roosevelt a few days later, in a note to Premier De Valera of Eire, put substantially the same thing. The latest Allied statement was by Prime Minister Churchill last week when he declared:

Churchill's Forecast

"We have great hopes that the city of Rome will be preserved from the struggle of our armies."

Mr. Churchill didn't explain this strongly worded statement but we know the Allies will do their best to shield Rome but, as he remarked, it is impossible to forecast what the Germans will do on their retreat from Italy "in the way of destruction, to a people they hate and despise."

Whatever German field Marshal Kesselring may intend to do about holding Rome, he has no choice at present but to defend his approaches to the city until he has gained as many as he can of his manied forces which are retreating along bombed roads, all of which lead to Rome. The capital is the hub of Italy's highways and railways. A small clear bie army through there to reach new defenses to the north. If the Allies should occupy Rome now, great numbers of German troops would be cut off.

Hitler's propagandists are finding their public prepared for the word that the Nazis will withdraw to the north of Rome—that its occupation by the Allies doesn't matter. One reason why they are preparing minds for crashes in central Europe is that this might mean what it says. One good reason may lie in Berlin itself.

Berlin itself is predicting a possible Allied landing on the Italian coast north of Rome from the Island of Corsica. Such an invasion, if successful, would cut Kesselring off from the north and might lead to his being forced out of virtually his entire force. Hitler couldn't afford that.

MORE VICTORY GARDENS

Toronto, June 1 (CP)—There are about 15 per cent more victory gardens in Ontario this year than last, it was estimated today by Clarence Decatur, director of agriculture vegetable specialists. He said the increase was largely in addition to towns and cities with many city residents taking over plots of land outside city limits for gardening purposes.

HEAD OF NEGRO FIGHTER GROUP PROMOTED

Naples, June 1 (AP)—Lt.-Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Negro fighter commander of an all-negro fighter group in Italy, has been promoted to colonel, it was announced today.

U. S. Army Air Force Honors English Widow Who Tried to Save Airman

London, June 1 (AP)—The U.S. army air force paid tribute yesterday at the funeral of Mrs. Meredith Everitt, Essex widow, who was fatally burned attempting to pull an American airman from a bomber which caught fire after it crashed. A senior officer and a detachment of army air force men were among mourners and as the body was carried into the grave a formation of American planes circled the cemetery dipping wings in salute.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

JOHN DOE

A general legal warrant that does not contain the name of the person to be arrested, the place to be searched or the character of the goods to be seized is commonly called a John Doe warrant.

In old English common-law proceedings John Doe was the name given to a fictitious or unknown plaintiff, and Richard Roe was the name given to a fictitious or unknown defendant.

These names, which were common in the time of Lord Coke and which were probably adopted because they happened to be employed in some important cases, were originally used in the ancient law action of ejectment, the lessor setting forth a demise by ostensible lessee, John Doe and the lessee acting as defendant by being demised to Richard Roe.

In time the names came to be used generally as fictitious designations for any parties, real or imaginary, in any action or proceeding at law.

Lawyers, in place of the more impersonal A and B, employed John Doe and Richard Roe.

It was only another step to the application of the names to any imaginary person, a man of straw, the average citizen, or Tom, Dick and Harry.

The use of these sham or dummy names adopted as a rather clumsy device to preserve certain fictions of the common law, was abandoned in Britain in 1830, and they are now seldom heard of in that country, although John Doe survives in connection with warrants and blanket investigations by grand juries into public offices, especially graft cases, which are often referred to as John Doe proceedings.

At one time John-a-Stiles and John-a-Nokes were widely used in legal pleadings in the same sense as John Doe and Richard Roe.

About 1581 Sir Philip Sidney, in his "Apologia for Poetrie," wrote: "Poets give names to men they write of, which name is aocoction of any actual truth, and do not being true, bewray any falsehood. Who readeth an Amadis de Gaule, which name betokeneth one that wandereth like a knight, doth he not delight?"

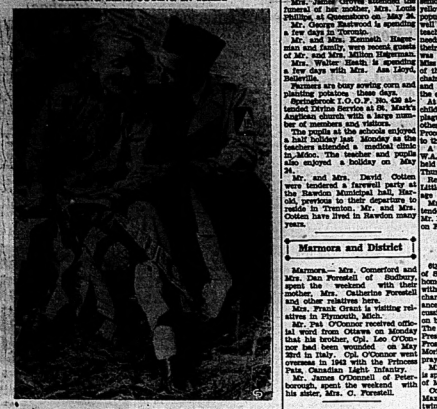
THEN NEIGHBOR'S DOG BITES

Tulsa, Okla., June 1 (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Hall, stenographer in the city legal department, has been busy for two weeks nursing a neighbor's dog bit her.

Mrs. Hall, in place of the more usual generally as fictitious designation, A and B, employed John Doe and Richard Roe.

It was only another step to the

BILLING SANS COOING IN ITALY



At a Fifth Army mobile radio station in Italy, where they have been entertaining the troops, glamorous Marlene Dietrich and songwriter Irving Berlin compare short cuts. Both Hollywood stars have noticed that the underpinnings for which La Dietrich is so justly famed are covered with GI pants.

Rawdon

Rawdon — Word of the death of Pte. Lawrence Williams, who was killed in Italy, was received at Mount Pleasant on Friday evening. Lawrence was employed for Mr. William Jetts and in the fall of 1941 he signed up. His brother, Mr. Elmer Williams of Menlo, received the message.

On Sunday, May 21, the honor rolls at Milford and Mount Pleasant were unveiled. During the week Mr. Sam Kirkey, Bethel, received word that his son, Edward was killed in action and two days later Mount Pleasant folk received word about Lawrence, who was about 22 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. received a letter on May 25th which Lawrence had written from Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell received word on Saturday that their son, Albert Cook and family, Brighton, were moving to Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hubbs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook and family, Brighton.

Mrs. Edgar Reid is spending a few weeks with her grand daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mac Remington Dorland.

On Sunday afternoon at Mount Pleasant, Mrs. John Holmes presided at the piano. Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Townsend sang a duet "Calling Thee Home".

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine, Muriel and Doris, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Patrick, Frankford.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Telford, Bridgenorth, on Sunday.

Misses Perne Hubble, Batawa, Lois Spencer, Foxboro, and Vera Armstrong, Napanee, were recent weekend guests at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown attended the funeral of Mr. Sanford McCulloch, at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marian Johnson visited Miss Beverly Groves recently.

Mr. James Hoard enjoyed a fishing expedition on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe and daughter, Mrs. Albert Ashbury, Toronto, spent the weekend at the farm.

Mount Pleasant Young Peoples' Union closed its league on Tuesday evening and held a wetter roast at Oak Lake.

Mrs. James Groves attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, at Queensboro on May 26.

Mr. George Haywood is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haggerman and family, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hagerman.

Mrs. Walter Heath is spending a few days with Mrs. Asa Lloyd, Bellevile.

Farmers are busy sowing corn and planting potatoes these days.

Springbrook I.O.O.F. No. 426 attended Wybe Revival in Mary's Anglican church with a large number of members and visitors.

The pupils at the schools enjoyed a half holiday last Monday as the teachers attended a medical clinic in Madoc. The teacher and pupils also enjoyed a holiday on May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton were tendered a farewell party at the Rawdon Municipal hall, Harold, previous to their departure to reside in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton have lived in Rawdon many years.

Marmora and District

Marmora — Mrs. Comerford and Mrs. Dan Forestell of Sudbury, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Forestell and other relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Grant is visiting relatives in Plymouth, Mich.

Pat O'Connor received official word from Ottawa on Monday that his brother, Cpl. Leo O'Connor had been wounded on May 22nd in Italy. Leo O'Connor went overseas in 1942 with the Princess Pats, Canadian Light Infantry.

Mr. James O'Donnell of Peterborough, was a weekend visitor with his sister, Mrs. C. Forestell.

Mrs. Harry Badgley, Toronto, spent Sunday at the Bradley home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Latin, Belleville, spent a recent weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Latin.

Mrs. Frank Goodfellow was able to return to her home here after spending the last three weeks as a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Percy Pope, is staying a few days with her mother.

Mrs. Verna Prindle spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Bert Hall of the O.S.D. spent the weekend at her home here.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Harry Bales and Mr. Charles Elliott, who recently received their B.A. degree at Queen's University. Mr. Elliott has since signed up in the armed forces.

Friends of Mr. W. Parks are pleased to hear he is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ruiter and Mrs. Goodfellow, and Mrs. Harold Goodfellow and family, of Carmel, attended the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodfellow.

Mr. R. Elliott and son, Charlie, of Wallbridge, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Violet Elliott and family.

Mrs. Archie Meeks is confined to her bed through illness. All hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller have rented for a few days last week.

Mrs. Simpson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Badgley for a few days.

Mr. W. Vanallen recently underwent a serious operation in Belleville hospital. All hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyolin and Doris, Madoc, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Platt.

Mr. C. Platt and Mrs. F. Hagarty spent a few days with friends in Madoc. Mrs. Deyolin returned home with Mrs. Platt.

Mrs. T. Mills has recently returned to her home here. Mrs. John Shaw is staying with her for a time.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods, Lela and Gwenlyn visited the the former's brother, Mr. Hubert and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitts, Madoc, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd, Mr. E. Faulkner and Mrs. Bob Lloyd of Harold, Mrs. S. W. Lloyd, Belleville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray.

The Junior Red Cross of S. S. No. 20 rendered a very interesting concert in the church hall on Friday evening. The pupils gave several choruses and choral readings showing the advancement made in their musical training given by the music teacher Mrs. Yearwood. Eight of the senior girls dressed in mauve and yellow dresses presented the very popular Maypole drill which was directed by Mrs. Rose Burris, the teacher, gave a short talk on the needs of the Junior Red Cross and Bobby Burris, Rev. L. W. Reid was called on to say a few words. Mrs. Dorothy Burris, the president of the J.R.C. made a very capable chairlady and Audrey Rose Burris and L. Tedlor acted as pianists for the evening.

At the close of the concert the children displayed some chapter chapter made in the school and other articles which were all sold. Proceeds of the entire evening go to the Junior Red Cross.

A number of the ladies of the W.A. attended the W.A. convention held in Tabernacle Church last Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Hills and daughter of Little Britain, called in the parsonage on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright Jr., attended the shower held recently for Mr. Earl Rose and bride of Thurlow on Friday evening.

6th Sidney

6th Sidney — The May meeting of Sonity W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Dafoe recently with the president Mrs. Ina. In charge of the program. The temperance secretary reported and a discussion took place. The ladies decided on buying a missionary scrap book. The delegates from the W.M.S.S. Presbyterial reported. Miss Lyra Frost favored with a solo and Mrs. Morley Sine closed the meeting with prayer.

Mr. J. A. Loucks of Cannifton, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Clarence Copeland.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dodds on the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott spent Sunday in Hilton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mrs. Vera Sine, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martyn and Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush.

Mrs. Alton Sine, Mrs. Ross Dafoe, Mrs. Morley Sine, Mrs. C. Frost, Mrs. A. Martyn, and Mrs. J. A. Lott attended the W.A. convention in Tabernacle Church, Belleville, on Thursday last.

Mrs. S. W. Lloyd of Belleville, spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. Ross Dafoe.

Wallbridge

Wallbridge — Last Wednesday was Empire Day and a special patriotic program was given in the school in the forenoon and as the teacher Miss Phillips had to attend a special Red Cross meeting in Belleville in the afternoon; the pupils had a half holiday.

Mrs. E. Smith entertained several junior girls at a party at her home here on May 30th. She was assisted by Mrs. W. Badgley and Mrs. Roy Woods and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Jim Sine spent a few holidays with relatives in U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Jr., Hogg and Mr. W. Sine spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Centenary, were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine.

Mr. D. C. Sine and Mrs. Sine visited friends at Eldorado and Tonnie Ridge for a few days last week.

Mr. R. Woods, Madoc, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. Hlackburn was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe, Jr.

Mr. E. Smith spent a few days of last week in Montreal.

Mr. S. Hagerty and Mr. J. McMullen, Centenary, also Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaughton, Forest, spent a recent Sunday with Mr. B. C. Hinchliffe and June.

Farmers have their seeding almost completed and are now rushing in the hoe crop and canning factory produce.

Queensboro

Queensboro—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Genereaux of Edwards, N.Y., visited relatives and friends in and around Queensboro this week.

Miss Aileen Meyer, Belleville, was a guest of her parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalen and son of Belleville visited at Mrs. Jane Leton's on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Thompson, Belleville, spent the weekend at her home.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Gokie Holmes on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and children and Mrs. Ella Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin in Cooper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Emerson and daughter of Moira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McMurray.

Mr. Harry Reed, Ottawa, visited relatives over the weekend.

Miss Alice Howe of Redcarrville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas Morton.

Mr. Albert Sager, Ottawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon on Wednesday May 24th, a daughter.

Everett Eaton of R.C.N., east coast, visited Mr. John Groves on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Goodmurphy is visiting friends in Consecon for a couple of weeks.

Burrs

Burrs — Miss M. Mikel, Bowmanns School, entertained the pupils of eighth grade at the play "Tom Sawyer," at Belleville on Victoria Day.

Miss Helen Cook, Reg. N. New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook, Bloomfield, and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Duncan and Jean for the past week.

Miss Bernice McGlenton, Bowmanville, was on Wednesday the guest of Miss Pauline Burr.

Mrs. C. Lough and Miss Doris Lough, Mountain View, spent a day recently with Mr. Percy Lough.

Rev. Lorne Burr made a number of calls at Crofton on Thursday.

Mr. J. Duncan, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harris attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law Mr. Sam McComb at Springbrook on Sunday.

Those from this way who attended the convention at Belleville on Thursday were Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Don Parks, Mrs. Roy Ferguson and Mrs. Lorne Burr. A very fine convention is reported.

Friends of P/O and Mrs. Omar Higgins will be pleased to know that they are now in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. Noble and Miss Wallbridge, were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Burr.

Mrs. Rad Anderson and Mrs. S. LaPointe were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Werden returned to Belleville with them and were their dinner guests on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter, Marmora, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt.

Mrs. Ross Burr and Mrs. C. McHenry attended the music festival at Mountain View Church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harry Pooley, Picontield, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werden. Mrs. Harmon Montgomery spent Sunday with the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black, Hurlstone Island were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harris.

Sgt. D. Anderson, Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. S. LaPointe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rad Anderson.

Pte. Burton Osterhout, Mrs. Osterhout, Helen and Steven, Kingston, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parks and Dotsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell, Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Werden, Mr. H. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werden called on Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Montgomery on Sunday afternoon.

(40th. Year in Belleville)

FUR CLEANING
FUR REPAIRING
FUR STORAGE

CHOOSE
NEXT WINTER'S
FUR COAT
NOW!

FREE STORAGE.
LAY-AWAY PLAN.

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODLEY
FURRIERS
272 FRONT STREET

DALY'S IS DELIGHTFUL



3 GENERATIONS HAVE ENJOYED IT

Tea flavour that holds the preference of three generations as Daly's Tea has done must be extraordinarily good. It is. Try it. Ask your grocer for Daly's Tea.

Enjoy the "Whole Grain" you need

THIS DELICIOUS WAY!



HERE'S your recipe for restful eating . . . the quick way to get those energy values you need each morning! Here's a ready-to-eat whole-grain cereal . . . spun from ribbons and ribbons of crispy whole wheat . . . toasted golden brown . . . packed with flavour! It's MUFFETS of course! And MUFFETS are thrifty eating, too . . . servings cost less than a cent apiece. Get a package today!

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

Competitive Prices and Personal Service

I.D.A. DRUG STORES

Independent Druggists' Alliance

SPECIAL VALUES AND REMINDERS for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fruit-Kepe
Tablets for Preserving
Fruit without Sugar.
25c
Preserves 25 lbs.

EVELYN HOWARD
Cold Cream
THATRICAL TYPE
59c lb.

CROOKES LENS
Sun Glasses
PALM BEACH STYLE
25c

I.D.A. BRAND
Corn Remedy
LIQUID
Reg. 25c 19c

Replaces Olive Oil
BLANDOIL
100% Vegetable Oils
4 oz. 25c

I.D.A. BRAND
Milk of Magnesia Tablets
Bottle of 100 29c
Reg. 30c

Popular
Palmolive
SHAVING CREAM
Made with Olive Oil
33c 49c

DURATION Leg-do
How attractive this wonderful leg that looks. Duration gives a smart, trim look at once. A leader of effect. Applies easily, quickly . . . won't spot or rub off.
PRICE 49c

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN!
LUNCH KITS
Well made Metal Kits that will hold a 15-oz. vacuum bottle.
59c

MARATHON
ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
For sore muscles, strains and sprains.
4 OZ. 50c
12 OZ. $1

Comb Specials
Your Choice of
BORDEN'S POCKET, FINE or NATAIL, CURL
EACH 4c

NEW INSECTICIDE
Kills and Repels Flies, Mosquitoes, Black Flies, etc.
Performance Guaranteed
59c 98c
2-WAY
INVISIBLE INSECTICIDE SCREEN PAINT
WHEN SPRAYED ON SCREENS KEEPS INSECTS OUT.

ENO'S
Fruit Salts
for
INNER FITNESS
ECONOMY SIZE 98c

Tintex
FAST-DYES AND TINTS
A HOST OF FLATTERING SHADES
15c PKG.
TWO PACKAGES for 25c

FOR AN EMERGENCY
Be Prepared
FIRST - AID NEEDS
NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK, SUNDAY MAY 28th, to SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd.

PEROXIDE	of HYDROGEN 1/2 lb. 15 oz. Reg. 30c	29c
BAND-AID	Handy Adhesive Bandage. Small pkg	10c
OINTMENTS	Boracic, Antiseptic, Sulphur, 1½ oz.	19c
GAUZE BANDAGE	Various widths 2 inch.	8c, 10c
IODINE	TINCTURE, 2½% I.D.A., 1 oz. Reg. 30c	14c
BORACIC ACID	Full Strength. 1 oz. Reg. 10c	8c

	FOR HOME, CAR OR COTTAGE FIRST-AID KITS	LYSOL ANTISEPTIC DISINFECTANT	QUICK FIRST AID for CUTS, SCRATCHES, Etc.
	Contain Necessities for Emergency	1 oz. Reg. 25c 2 ounces 45c	The Soothing Gauze
	75c, 1.00, 1.50	35c, 65c, 1.25	GAUZTEX 15c, 40c, 65c etc.

COTTON ABSORBENT. 12c, 20c, 35c
ADHESIVE WATERPROOF, ½ and 1 inch 10c, 15c
VASELINE WHITE, in jar. 15c, 25c
FROSST'S TANGEL 2-oz. tube. 50c
COTTON PICKER Razor and pocket 25c
BURN-A-LAY BURN OINTMENT. 35c
MERCUROCHROME ½ oz. bottle. 15c
MEDICINE GLASSES Graduated. 7c
MECCA OINTMENT. 23c, 45c, 79c
SWEET SPIRITS OF NITRE 2 oz. 25c



Home Needs

ALLENBURY'S PYNOVA	60c, 75c
FEEN-A-MINT .	19c, 33c, 63c
FLY-TOX	34c, 43c, 73c
NOXZEMA CREAM	29c, 59c
STEARN'S KASAGRA ..	25c, 50c, 90c

For new pep and energy!
DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
60 for 90c
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1
100's $1.50

Toiletries

ARRID CREAM	39c
PITCH HAIR TONIC	49c
VELVETTA BALM, 6 oz.	25c
WOOD'S BATH OIL	60c, 1.00
ODO-RO-NO	39c
HINDS H. & A. CREAM	25c, 45c

Cleans All White Shoes
it
Will not rub off.
Money-back guarantee.
Small bottle 15c
Large bottle 25c



FOR CARE OF SCALP AND HAIR—
GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE
Helpful in getting rid of dandruff and in decreasing natural falling of the hair. Also for treating mange in animals.
59c 1.10

Alka-Seltzer
For colds, upset stomach, acid-indigestion
29 57

Pauley's
PHONE 105

Schryver's
PHONE 49

Geen's
PHONE 131

Doyle's
PHONE 326

Dolan's
PHONE 138

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In order to make the "social and personal" column of more interest to our readers, the co-operation of our friends is solicited. Any social event of which you have charge or of which you have knowledge, or any personal notice, will be appreciated. Anonymous notices will not be published. All items must be signed.—The Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lennox have returned home after spending the past week in Montreal on their honeymoon.

Miss Shirley Blakely, of Belleville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakely in Shannon.

Miss Joan Douglas Barlow, B.O.M.V.R., has returned to the east coast, after spending a month's furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barlow, Alexander Street.

Mrs. W. B. Tolton, Toronto, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Bridel, Bowell Street.

J. A. Kitchen, 376 1-3 Bleecker Ave., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hubbard, Belleville, recently.

Mrs. Roy Clarke, 94 Chatham Street, received a bouquet of roses on Wednesday from her two sons, Roy and Earl, who are with the armed forces in Italy.

Pte. William M. Gannon, 317 Coleman Street, Belleville, Ont., now serving with the Irish Regiment of Canada, in Italy, was recently promoted to the rank of lance-corporal. It is announced.

The last dates before No. 8 I.T.S. class in June was held on Wednesday night following the Field Meet at the school in the afternoon. Featured band of the evening was the Trenton Navy Band, who played delightful music for the dancers. Members of the dance and music boxes reported as in attendance. Mrs. J. Cornish, convener of the committee was Squadron Leader Perrone who presented prizes to the winners of the various field events. A basket of hot-dogs and punch was served during the dance in the canteen and lounge room.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kellar, Bleecker Ave., on Friday night last in honor of their daughter, who was a recent bride of Strathbroy bloesome.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Kellar, Sr., Mrs. A. J. W. Myers and Mrs. Ernest Kellar.

The tea table was attractively arranged with a lace cloth and was centred with tall ivory tapers in crystal candlesticks and a crystal bowl of centred with pastels and snapdragons in all their colorful shades.

Pouring tea were Mrs. H. Mason, Mrs. R. Cross, Mrs. O. Mott and Mrs. R. Grandell.

Carrying out the theme Mrs. J. C. Wardner, and in charge of the Home Cooking booth was Mrs. Ernest Kellar.

Another delightful hour of the evening was contributed by Mrs. M. P. Duff at the piano playing several instrumental numbers. Mrs. Bradley rendered a vocal solo, and Mrs. Ernest Kellar, Sr., played with a duet. A "tit of glee" was also given by the daughters of the late tea cup reading of Mrs. Crawford.

Eighty gratifying proceeds were realized which are to be used to went supplies and packing for the mess boxes for the boys in the service.

Women's Activities

MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Ladies of the Melrose W.I. met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wardner, on Friday afternoon for their meeting.

It was decided to have a light lunch at the meetings this year. It was also decided that the leader for May 26 be press reporter. Correspondence and financial reports received were read followed by a reading by Mrs. C. Hagerman, Jr., on "Old Mothers", and a reading, Community singing was followed by a reading by Mrs. Jones Sherman, "Old Mothers", and a solo by Mrs. C. Jones. Miss Reba also gave a short talk on the Blood Donor Clinic.

The report on the District Annual was given by the Delegate, Mrs. B. Sherman.

Mrs. T. Leslie and Mrs. W. McMechan gave reports on war work. The president gave a few highlights on Miss Ella Steen Victoria, whose birthday was celebrated on May 24. There were twenty-four members and eight visitors present. The next meeting will be held on June 23rd. Collection is $2.86. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. The hostess served candy.

TOWEL FASHION



The lowly bath towel goes glamorous and creates a new outdoor fashion at Los Angeles, Calif. With just the right touch and a deliberate twist of the wrist, it becomes a smart turban for poolside wear. Here it is shown at the Town House pool by Ruth Roman, screen starlet.

Spirea, Snowballs Decorations At Blossom Tea

The entrance hall of Tabernacle United Church, forming an impressive picture with its floral arrangements in all their sweetness of spring bloom, greeted all who attended the annual tea at the church on Wednesday afternoon. Organizers of beautiful work in the room, a bower of shrubbery blossoms.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Mc. Burgess, Mrs. A. J. W. Myers and Mrs. Ernest Kellar.

The tea table was attractively arranged with a lace cloth and was centred with tall ivory tapers in crystal candlesticks and a crystal bowl of mixed pastels and snapdragons in all their colorful shades.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Long-Distance Love-Making

There's something deeply flattering, I must admit, in a girl's having a boy friend in the air force. He's pretty dear, one light laughing talk about nothing in particular and about nothing I want to decide that I'm willing to spend the rest of his life with.

No wonder that "Daffodil", as she calls herself, is flattered by the unique experience that she considers a distinction. All letters from boys are that is anything but.

"Pity's sake," she writes, "why round the world, besides, "who spent a weekend with some family I never met before, or even heard of, and then, through his wet day, forgard it. I said I'm not ashamed to write him, and I admitted him very much. Later, I had a note from him, asking me to allow a friend of his, about to be transferred, to come to see me. I agreed.

"Since then, my interest has waned somewhat when, in order to explain all about this fellow-soldier, who proved to be a very decent chap, I've had to write a long letter, and every letter I've written to him has been answered by a crystal bowl of mixed pastels and snapdragons in all their colorful shades.

Pouring tea were Mrs. H. Mason, Mrs. R. Cross, Mrs. O. Mott and Mrs. R. Grandell.

Carrying out the theme Mrs. J. C. Wardner, and in charge of the Home Cooking booth was Mrs. Ernest Kellar.

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

On Answering a Telephone.

"Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

Is it correct for an adult to answer the telephone by saying "Yes"? This is the practice here in Paris. To me it always sounds as if they mean "I hear you." For the business of tipping depends not on one's budget, and perhaps more on whether or not one is generous by nature. Also, special circumstances (for example, when it's unusually large), to show your gratitude to the one who has made your travelling way more comfortable.

3.—Yes, it would be proper to take the bridegroom both. And first with the recent bride, (if you mean with the bride) to congratulate and congratulations at a wedding reception. You would first shake hands with the groom, since you would come to him first in the receiving-to congratulate him, and then shake hands with the bride, saying "I wish you happiness." J.M.

Fellow The Regulations.

Dear Miss Beeckman,

I am a member of the graduating class leading to graduate in the near future. We will be wearing caps and gowns. Will you please tell me whether or not it is proper to wear a corsage or some kind of boutonniere on the gown?

Y.M.

Your school will have a regulation about this. . . and customarily the regulations is that flowers are not worn on this uniform-type of gown.

V.F.H.

1.—Yes, you are expected to tip the bridegroom whether or not you have luggage. For a short ride, ten cents is the customary fee. If your longer ride you may give ten per cent of the fare. Most and all the business of tipping depends not on one's budget, and perhaps more on whether or not one is generous by nature. Also, special circumstances (for example, when it's unusually large), to show your gratitude to the one who has made your travelling way more comfortable.

2.—Yes, it would be proper to take the bridegroom both. . . and first with the recent bride, (if you mean with the bride) to congratulate and congratulations at a wedding reception. You would first shake hands with the groom, since you would come to him first in the receiving-to congratulate him, and then shake hands with the bride, saying "I wish you happiness." J.M.

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Dear Miss Beeckman,

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Y.M.

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The Marry-Go-Round

Why Can't Women Be Frank About Her Age?

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, (who is not yet sixty) declared that she is "too old" for public office, her perfect frankness was acclaimed as "refreshing."

Until all women are just as frank and unashamed about their age, there will never be any real sex-equality. What is the one thing that women have that has jealously kept for MANKIND the right to be non-chalant. The right to be mature! And that is why a girl begins lying about her age — every day she is twenty or twenty-five?

WHY? Why can't a woman be frankly and honestly middle-aged? Why does she feel that she must struggle as though for dear life to hang onto her slipping youth? Why does she turn pea-green at the sight of the first grey hair or the first wrinkle?

A man has no such tragic sensation. When he first sees that cluster of snow above his ears it just the right touch and a dexterous twist of the wrist, it becomes a smart turban for poolside wear. Here it is shown at the Town House pool by Ruth Roman, screen starlet.

TAKE THAT TIRED LOOK OFF YOUR FACE!

Not Fitness—but Sex—May be what You Need To Put Pep in Your Step and Fresh Sparkle in Your Eyes.

If that sensation of tired feeling has you perhaps down in the mouth or in the dumps, don't blame it on the weather or the calendar. Perhaps you've been up at sunrise in the morning as if you had had no sleep, and you've been going to bed at night as if you were sleepy, and you've been eating your meals as if you were hungry, and you've been getting up in the morning as if you had been to a Turkish bath instead of a bed, and you've been feeling as if you were getting on years, but without exhilaration that comes with age, and you've been looking in the mirror and seeing a face that looks as if it needs a tonic, and you've been feeling as if you need a change of air, and you've been really sick. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and see how fine you feel in four weeks from now. Then you will know more than in your wildest dreams

RAWDON

Honor Roll Unveiled At Bethel Church

Rawdon, June 1—On Sunday evening Bethel United Church was crowded with noted guests on the occasion of the unveiling of the Honor Roll of the boys who were in the service in the Maple Leaf Service.

A large number of members of the church, friends and relatives of the boys were in attendance to pay their tribute to the boys who were cheerfully giving so much in sacrifice of time and energy for the freedom of those at home.

Mrs. Harold Elliott, A.T.C.M., presided at the piano and led the choir rendered "Out of Our Darkness". Mrs. Walter Warren sang very acceptably "My Own Dear Land."

C. F. Walt, Stirling, a veteran of the 1914-1918 First World War, was the special speaker and he paid a splendid tribute. He referred to the experiences that both he and Pastor Rundle had gone through in the years gone by and said he was glad to be present to be associated with the boys as they carried on activities "over there".

Mr. Walt referred to the sacrifices made by these boys in giving up their life, their employment and their pleasures (and even giving their lives if need be) to serve their country and provide freedom for those at home.

His address will long be remembered by those who were priviledged to be present and all the boys who unveiled the Honor Roll.

Rev. F. F. Townsend, B.A., B.D., pastor of the church read the names on the roll of honor.

John Barrow, Earl Kirkey, Harry Preston, John Bateman, Harold Shannon, Ray Sine, Donald Brandworth, John Vilneff, Lorne Kirkey, Allan Sine, Stewart Kirkey, James Kirkey, Wilfrid Williams, Sherman Brady, Arthur Brandworth.

The fifteen names represent ten families.

The following week Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirkey received word that their son Harold Kirkey was killed in action over Italy.

False Hair Revival Hits United States

New York, June 1 —(CP)— You can't tell by looking at it but it's real. That's what thousands of women are doing today in the biggest false hair revival in generations.

Possibly brought on by an unfavorable short hair trend—the style of industries' ban on long hair and fancy curls—added hair pieces are giving women the chance to blossom forth feminine and sweet for an evening date.

You can pin on a chignon, braid or bun into your own hair or use one matched perfectly to the color and texture of it.

Conservation Clips

By MARNIE BISSON

Pate It—A bit of lemon smelling face powder mixed with an equal amount of cornstarch is fine for freshening. Just how should giving the skin new lease of power? Well, it's simple. Just a few minutes' facial treatment with a little lemon juice and water. Then any cream that shakes gently on your palm is good enough for your complexion operations.

Keep It Fresh

Just try replacing linens these days and you'll find you have to pay a good deal for the pre-war yet already have. Watch out for spots and stains.

Fresh ink stains: Get out as much as possible with cool clear water. Then use salts of lemon (crystals sold) according to directions. Furnside with a pinch of cream of tartar sometimes does the trick. Old ink stains are practically impossible to remove so don't be surprised if they become of spoil.

Light scorch marks: Rinse in cool clear water. The sun will help you out on this if given half a chance. Deep scorch marks are there for life.

Rust: Salts of lemon again.

Fruit stains: Rinse immediately in clear cool water, then soak in warm suds. If stains are stubborn use water, salts of lemon in stubborn cases.

Nail polish: Nail polish remover will remove the gumminess if the material is linen or cotton (nail polish removers are not for rayons). . . a bleach will remove the colour. And incidentally all the rules apply to linen and cotton fabrics only.

Several general rules are:

—Get after the stain immediately.

—Keep the water cool or tepid.

—Never use soap or hot water till all stain has gone.

—Rinse out chemicals, salts of lemon, peroxide, etc., very thoroughly if you don't want damaged fibres and a weak spot to appear later.

Ivanhoe

Ivanhoe—The farm, formerly owned by the late David Bell, and recently owned by C. T. Vermeer, of Belleville, has been sold to Mr. Russell Reid Trudeau.

The Gunnell Xd was purchased by Wesley T. H. Fleming.

Mr. A. Wood is home from Kingston Hospital having had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Mary Hetby of Petesboro, is convalescing at her home here.

Miss Gladys Bolton, Reg.N., of Belleville, visited Mrs. Vickery, her mother, Mrs. J. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, of Campbellford, spent Sunday in Ivanhoe.

Mrs. Chas. Meeks, of Belleville, is spending the week with her Mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Reid.

Mr. John Rollins, of Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. Carl Rollins.

The Monthly Red Cross dinner was held in the town hall on Wednesday with a large attendance.



They'll have a flavour rare,
They'll be beyond compare,
When served with French's Mustard,
They're all delightful fare.



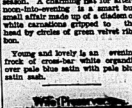
New Cream Deodorant
Safely Safe
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, yet checks perspiration.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of Good Housekeeping Bureau for use under the arms.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢
Also 10¢ and 59¢ Jars
ARRID



Handy Arrid Jar

67TH. YEAR IN BELLEVILLE

HATS for JUNE WEDDINGS

The hat for this most important event may be found at Woodley's Millinery Department. You may select from little tiny models, trimmed with veils or flowers, to large brimmed picture hats in white and pastel shades. Early choice is advised.

$2.95 to $7.95

WOODLEY . FURRIERS

272 FRONT STREET

TEMPTING

to a healthy, hungry boy or girl, is the aroma and taste of Neilson's famous Chocolate Cocoa. Try it, mother.

1 lb. 29¢, ½ lb. 19¢



C148

Quarters
have winning ways when you use them to buy
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Stamps May Be Purchased from Any Salesperson
CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES

C.D.S.
THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA



RELAXING DUDS for GIRLS with YOUNG IDEAS

You can bet your best Sinatra record that the crowd will wax enthusiastic about your Summer relaxin' duds . . . if you include the selected subjects on this page! Cute and feminine yet sturdy and staunch to stand a heap of wearing!

A. Girls' Sweaters in bright 'assorted stripes to tuck in or over slacks. shorts and skirts. Ribbed collar, cuffs and waist. Sizes 8 to 14X. Each $1.98

B. Girls' Lisle-type Cotton Sweaters in sweet minty pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 14X. Each $1.98

C. Girls' Shorts of sturdy alpheate (spun rayon), smartly tailored in navy only. Sizes 10 to 14X. Each $2.98

D. Girls' Slacks—of durable alpheate linen ravvel with flattering 60y fitting waist. Colours: Green, Berry and Wine. Sizes 10 to 14X. Each $2.98

—C.D.S.—SECOND FLOOR

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES, LIMITED

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

By ALAN RANDAL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

With the R.C.A.F. in Britain, June 1 — Members of the Mess Committee in the Canadian fighter station pictured here assisted on operations was the service dinner.

The committee was timed to coincide with the debut of the Mosquito bombers on the British Isles, first unit of the group to go operational with a fleet of the plane aircraft made in Canada.

Airmen and ground crew alike sat down and ate 200 pounds of roast beef sent overseas by the Canadian Red Cross, formerly an army ration, also secured from his homeland with his wife and joined the R.C.A.F. in Canada. As a navigator he won the D.F.C. and two Czech decorations and when that tour was finished he went to Canada again for his pilot's training.

In the Canadian intruder squadron, they call him "Last Trip" Scherf. His pilot officer, Charles Scherf, D.F.C. and bar, of Glen Innis, Australia, who completed his operational tour about two months ago and went back to the squadron for a day's visit and won the D.F.C. with his "last trip" (Flight Lieutenant Arr.), of Toronto as his navigator.

"They definitely say 'last trip' about Scherf now," said Scherf, "because after destroying two enemy aircraft in the air he destroyed three burning on the ground.

But a month later Scherf and Scherf went back for another visit. His pet together with Sherry again and started destruction of the enemy aircraft in the air and nine burning on the ground with F/O. J. Caine of Edmonton and his navigator, F/O. Burl Rod of Regina.

Scherf is a pilot who appreciates his navigator. Of Sherry he says, "Any navigator can lose himself but it takes a real navigator to find him."

A tire blowout gave Flt. Lt. Jack Reimer of Tofield, Alta., a chance to find his Typhoon squadron—the "Wildcats"—to bomb a railway airfield near Le Havre. Just as the squadron was taking off a tire blew on the Typhoon being flown by the commanding officer, Sqdn. Ldr. Frank Grant (Bill) Barfair Ave.) Montreal and Belfast took over.

Ceiling Prices Fixed for Berries

Toronto, May 31.—(CP)— Ceiling prices for Canadian strawberries in Ontario and Quebec have been fixed at 43 cents a quart until June 24 and 36 1-3 cents after that date, the Prices Board announced today. These prices compared comparable prices of 36 1-3 cents and 15 cents per pints are for consumers, for retail purposes. They may be 42 cents a quart and 20 1-3 cents a pint.

SEVEN PATRIOTS EXECUTED

London, May 31.—(CP)—Anets, Netherlands news agency, yesterday announced that seven patriots have been executed by German authorities in the Netherlands, bringing to 115 the number executed since the start of the year.

SEA WATER MADE POTABLE

Sea water can be made drinkable by adding silver oxide, and tartaric or citric acid.

FRANKFORD

Alliance Marks 60th Birthday Of Edward Benes

Frankford.—The Czechoslovak National Alliance marked the 60th birthday of Dr. Edward Benes, president of the republic of Czechoslovakia with a concert of musical and literary numbers, held recently in the Recreation Hall at Batawa. Dr. Benes' birthday was May 28. President Alex Sopp Pomeroy, vice-president, Mrs. Mary Pomeroy, Trenton, and Dr. Whiter, Belleville, sections, were the guest artists of the evening. Miss Pomeroy played Mozart's Violin Concerto in D Major and Dr. Schmolka sang a number of Czech songs. Also on the number of Czech children from Batawa were present and sang a group of Czech national songs.

A recitation was given by Jr. Dennis.

An address on the life of the Czechoslovakian president was given first in English by Arthur Duncan and in Czech by J. Ustrnul. These addresses paid tribute to Dr. Benes' thirty-year political career which he had spent in working toward democracy. He is recognized as one of the four leaders of democracy today along with Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin. He represented his government as Secretary of Foreign Affairs at the Versailles Treaty directly after the last war, and was one of the chief sponsors and co-founders of the League of Nations. He predicted the present war at the time of the Ethiopian crisis. After Munich he predicted that Britain, France, the United States and their allies would win the war. He stood alone in the face of all compromise of world democracy opposing his adversary the David with a sling, filled with logic and reason.

Items of Interest From Red Cross 'News Bulletin'

Canadian Red Cross Society today is composed of a larger number of branches and many more members than ever before in its history. There are 3,603 branches with a senior membership of 1,852,000; an estimated total of 100,000 voluntary workers. Junior Red Cross brings total of Red Cross in Canada to 21,223 branches, membership to 2,670,584.

During 1943, 414,482 pounds of jam, jelly and honey were contributed in connection with the Red Cross-W. T. Jam project.

Gross weight of prisoners of war food parcels shipped by O.B.S.-S., reported chairman Mr. Harry Millichamp amounted to 26,075 tons and required 679 fully loaded railway cars to carry them to seaboard. A 4,172,000 parcels were shipped. Also shipped were 1,326 cases containing cigarettes, tobacco, books, games, mitts and games to the value of $114,886. Goods were shipped to most of the Allied and belligerent nations. Valuable drugs were sent to China; hospital comforts and supplies to Newfoundland; food and clothing to British and Canadian prisoners in Japan; food and drugs valued at $508,196 to Greece.

Former chairman of National Women's War Work Committee, Mrs. Wallace Campbell, stated that 27,814,277 articles of comfort and supply have been distributed since the beginning of war. Grand total for last year 12,221,475.

Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, honorary director of the Red Cross Field Service Bureau, of Ottawa, says that about $10,000 Red Cross parcel acknowledgement cards have been received from Canada to date. Small medical parcels now go out through the bureau and when a capture parcel is sent from overseas the bureau informs next of kin.

There are 20,020 branches and 822,584 members of Junior Red Cross in Canada and Newfoundland, according to Miss Isabel Browne, National director. $311,022 was contributed to Junior Red Cross war fund in the various provincial divisions and of this $141,- 040 was traveled to the National Junior Red Cross war fund.

Report of the National Commissioner, Dr. F. N. Routley, reviewed all phases of the society's work. Outpost hospital service was now to be found in almost every province in Canada; through these treatment was given each year to 20,000 patients, and some 2,000 young Canadians were born under expert supervision of Red Cross nurses. Home nursing classes were given to 19,462 young women and emergency in war to 5,793. Total number of courses 1,470. Red Cross First Aid was now really under way, with Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart as chairman of the committee. Manual was being written by Dr. James H. Wood is in charge of First Aid work.

Vehicles for wartime service valued at $18,472 were given by Juniors; medical instruments for navy, $42,- 94; exercise books, pencils, dental equipment, drawing, engineering tools $1,326; (sending children in Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, France, $26,000; relief for Chinese children $10,000; drugs for coeliac disease for British children $2,186, and maintenance 14 war nurseries in Britain $41,038.

NETWORK OF RIVERS

The Amazon basin has a network of rivers which are navigable for 18,814 miles.

Mountain View

Mountain View. —Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, of Belleville, spent the last hour with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt.

Mrs. Trynne Foote and Nellie Sprague spent the dinner hour on Wednesday with Miss Lillian Sprague.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy these days, planting potato plants.

Mrs. Richard Sprague, Margaret and Richard of Belleville, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase and friends of North Lakeside, spent the last hour on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague and family.

Misses Laura Way and Muriel Burkitt are Grand Misses of Honour at the Spring Grand Ball, to be held in Belleville on Friday evening, June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Demille and Patsy of Amelisburg, moved on Saturday into Mr. Orval Sprague's house, which was formerly rented by Cpl. and Mrs. Ted Sine.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sprague, Mrs. Ina O. Sprague, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry and family, of Carrying Place.

Miss Mary Ward of the Bell Telephone staff, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Way, of Bowmanville.

Miss Doris Potter spent Sunday afternoon and evening at her home at Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprague called on Mrs. Margaret Sprague who has been quite ill in Picton Hospital, for a few weeks past. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hallam and Mr. Salmon of Demorestville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harris also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris attended the funeral of Mr. F. Burkitt's brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Mc- McComb, of Springbrook, on Sunday afternoon.

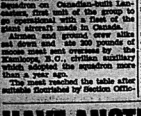
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson and Marie, called on Mrs. John Gibson of Amelisburg, on Sunday afternoon. Sorry to report that Mrs. Gibson is under the doctor's care.

P.S. and Mrs. Bert Sprague accompanied by company over the weekend from Richmond Hill. Also Miss Lillian Sprague, who has been visiting Anne Hall, called on Robert Derbyshire of Trenton, on Sunday evening.

SATURN ICE-HOUND

The temperature of the planet Saturn is estimated at 320 degrees below zero.

HAVE ANOTHER SLICE!



YOU BET— hits the spot

—to bake bread just right, use Fleischmann's FRESH Yeast

Bread is extra important in war menus. It's not only an essential high-energy low-cost food, supplying Vitamin B, it's also a good *stretcher* for other foods. If *you* bake bread at home—use Fleischmann's fresh Yeast and be sure of light delicious loaves every time. This dependable yeast has been Canada's favorite for over 70 years. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—with the familiar yellow label.

MADE IN CANADA

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S Fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

"I get my smile by the glass!"



"I've drunk quarts of Libby's 'Gentle Press' Tomato Juice! For sheer pleasure it is and because it contains valuable minerals and those important vitamins, A and C. They're at *most* for glowing health and its *4-star smile* that features good teeth, healthy gums, sparkling eyes and a clear complexion."

Supreme in flavour, first choice in Canada, Libby's delicious Tomato Juice is "gentle pressed" from pedigreed tomatoes—big, fat, vine-ripened beauties, grown from special seed and picked at the peak of perfection.



Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Catchup, Chili Sauce and Pork and Beans are good—try them.

TOMATO JUICE SHERBET

2 cups Libby's Tomato Juice
2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce
½ cup hot tomato juice
Cooking ingredients and pour into freezing compartment of refrigerator. Freeze 2 or 3 hours, stirring occasionally. Serve right when set as a meat accompaniment. Serves six for a dessert with crackers and cheese.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CHATHAM ONTARIO

Libby's "GENTLE PRESS" TOMATO PRODUCTS



SKILL-FULLY BLENDED LOBLAWS Red Label Orange Pekoe TEA 1/4 lb. 22¢ Coupon 1/2 lb. 40¢ Two Coupons

CLARK'S PRODUCTS

GOVERNOR SAUCE 8-oz. Bottle 23¢

CONDENSED SOUPS
- Cream of Tomato
- Oxtail
- Scotch Broth
- Consomme
- Vegetable

3 10 Fl. oz. Tins 20¢

Other CLARK'S PRODUCTS
(Occasionally Available)
- Clark's Boiled Dinner
- Clark's Tomato Juice
- Clark's Sandwich Spread
- Clark's Old Fashioned Pork & Beans

PRESERVING SUPPLIES

CERTO	2-oz. Bottle 25¢
JELS RITE	2 Pt. or Bottle 19¢
FRUIT KEPE	Pkg. 16 Tablets 25¢
MEMBA SEAL	Pkg. 24 9¢
ZINC RINGS	Dozen 25¢
FRUIT JARS	Qt. Size, Doz. 1.05
JAR RUBBERS	Wax Free Pkt. of 6 5¢
Imperial Parowax	1-lb. Pkg. 12¢

PURE GOLD
ONION SALT 2-oz. Shaker 12¢
CHEESE & ALMONDS
CREAM SAUCE 2-oz. Bottle 25¢
ONLY REQUIRES 7 MINUTES TO COOK
KRAFT DINNER Per Pkt. 17¢
WHITE or MALT
HEINZ VINEGAR 2 16-oz. Bottles 25¢
Ronnie's Lawn Seed ½-lb. Pkg. 23¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 43¢
PEPPERMINT
NEWPORT FLUFFS ½-lb. Pkg. 19¢
LOOK FOR THE GREEN DIAMOND ON LABEL
LALLEMAND'S YEAST Cake 4¢
IRRADIATED
QUAKER CORNFLAKES 2 Large Pkts. 15¢
QUICK COOKING
GOOD HUMOUR CEREAL 1-lb. Pkt. 13¢

Water Softener and Cleaner
CHARM Per Package 9¢
White Shoe Polish
2 in 1 LIQUID Small 14¢ Lge. 25¢
Beauty Soap
PALMOLIVE 2 for 11¢
Concentrated
SUPER SUDS Large Pkg. 20¢
Paste
CHAN Floor Wax 1-lb. Tin 59¢

LOBLAWS COTTAGE BREAD

2 16-oz. Loaves 15¢

WHITE — WHOLE WHEAT — CRACKED WHEAT

"Roasted and Blended to the Peak of Perfection"

PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE 1-lb. Vacuum Tin 35¢

LOBLAWS Blue Label TEA

1/4 lb. Pkg. 19¢ One Coupon 1/2 lb. Pkg. 35¢ Two Coupons

LOBLAWS Brown Label TEA

1/4 lb. Pkg. 18¢ One Coupon 1/2 lb. Pkg. 33¢ Two Coupons

"Be Wise—Drink" Fry's Cocoa 1/2-lb. Tin 19c

ROSE Brand Marmalade Orange Shred 32-oz. Jar 31¢ 2 Lb. Coupons

BREX Wheat Germ Cereal 24c 24-oz. Pkg.

COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF
PRIME RIB Roast lb. 31¢
CROSS CUT
SHORT RIB Roast lb. 29¢
ROLLED BONELESS PLATE
BRISKET lb. 24¢



BONELESS
SHOULDER POT ROAST - lb. 27¢
HEAVY
Blade ROAST - lb. 27¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK SHOULDERS SMOKED lb. 25¢
BOILING FOWL GRADE A lb. 33¢

LOBLAWS ARROW BRAND
SKINLESS WIENERS - lb. 27¢
SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA - lb. 23¢
BAKED MACARONI and CHEESE LOAF - - - - - lb. 26¢

Ingersoll Rideau Cheese Plain 19c ½-lb. Pkg.

RATION COUPONS VALID
Sugar - - - - - - - - - Nos. 14-15
Butter - - - - - - - - - Nos. 14-15
Preserves - - - - - - - Nos. 14-15
Meat, Fats, Cheese - - - Nos. 1-8
Canning Sugar - - - - - Nos. 1-5
In Ration Book No. 3

NOW ARRIVING IN PLENTIFUL SUPPLY
ONTARIO GROWN
- ASPARAGUS
- SPINACH
- HEAD LETTUCE
- Hot house CUCUMBERS
- Hot house TOMATOES
- GREEN ONIONS
- RADISH. RHUBARB.

SELECTED QUALITY TEXAS TOMATOES PER POUND 19¢



NEW CROP MISSISSIPPI GREEN BEANS lb. 25c

NEW CROP MISSISSIPPI CABBAGE lb. 7c

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GREEN PEAS lb. 19c

NEW CROP TEXAS COOKING ONIONS lb. 5c



CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS Size 252, Doz. 45¢ Size 360 Doz. 33¢ One of the above sizes in each store

FLORIDA "FULL O' JUICE" LARGE VALENCIA Oranges Size 176 45c

NEW SEASON'S CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES AT LEAST THREE SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL STORES. The smaller sizes are the most plentiful and attractively priced.

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO., LIMITED

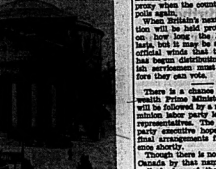
Ancient Roman Relics and Modern Architecural Gems Imperilled as the Flames of War Sweep Toward Rome



The Villa de Medici



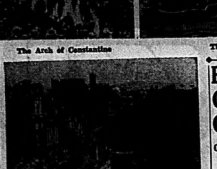
The Arch of Constantine



The Pantheon



The Sistine Chapel



The Forum (Coliseum in background)

By WILL BARON
(Central Press Canadian)

This war has been no respector of historical and spiritual landmarks. Although the Allies have promised to do all in their power to preserve the ancient and significant buildings of their city and the Roman Catholic Church, these cities are now in peril as the British and American armies battle closer and closer to the Eternal City.

The peril, as the Allies have advised the Vatican, is contingent upon Nazi conduct in areas in which these buildings stand. Germans have held off the Allied drive into Cassino by converting the 14-century-old monastery into a brisling fortress. Allied planes had to bomb the ancient establishment into rubble to protect troops from the deadly machine-guns and artillery from within its walls.

Fate Hangs in Balance.

Such structures as the Vatican, St. Peter's, the Pantheon, the Coliseum, the Forum, the Arch of Constantine, the Capitol and other historic structures face imminent destruction. This destruction may be the wanton demolition of retreating Germans or it may take the form of military necessity on the part of the Allied forces.

The Vatican, seat of the world-wide Roman Catholic Church, is one of the greatest treasure houses of art in the world. In its galleries and museums are works of Michelangelo, Raphael, da Vinci and many other great painters and sculptors. Michelangelo's statuesque figures of the prophets in the Sistine chapel and his famous "Last Judgment" above the altar are irreplaceable works of religious art within the Vatican.

St. Peter's in Rome is the largest church in the Christian world. Its dome rises 435 feet over the square. It is also the final resting place of many popes.

The Pantheon, with its impressive columns, was built 27 years before the birth of Christ, rebuilt in the second century. It also houses the tomb of Victor Emmanuel II, first king of the modern Italian nation.

The vast Coliseum is a storied structure of the days when Rome was in her greatest glory. This is where was the scene of the combats of the gladiators and the grim battle-to-death between men and beasts.

Millions of visitors during the centuries before World War II walked through the famous Forum and climbed the celebrated Palatine Hill. Students of the arts and theology came to Rome to study and work.

The great Arch of Constantine is another magnet for visitors. The Spanish Steps rank among the foremost architecture of the world; so does the Castel Sant' Angelo and the Piazza Navona, all built centuries ago. The Arch of Constantine was built to celebrate that ruler's victory over Maxentius in the fourth century.

The Villa Medici, built in the 16th century, has housed the French Academy of Art in recent years. Winners of the Prix de Rome were sent to study within its walls.

The massive Capitol building was constructed in 1143 A.D., and has been the seat of the municipal government of Rome ever since its dedication.

The fate of Rome and these buildings and the Vatican itself rest with the Nazis, who now occupy the area. If the Germans evacuate this sector, the historic buildings and religious centres will be spared from reduction to rubble.

If, as in the case of the ancient monastery at Cassino, the Germans use the buildings as fortifications, their destruction is unavoidable. The military necessity of saving British, Canadian and American lives may result in their destruction if the Nazis refuse to evacuate when the Allied war machine rolls through the gates of the Eternal City.

War Workers keep regular by using DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

KEENER FLAVOUR
Food attains its full relish and goodness seasoned with this high-quality table salt. Free-running—Plain or Iodized.

WINDSOR FREE RUNNING SALT

Canadian Planes Return Safely

London, June 1 (CP Cable)—The Canadian heavy bomber group sent out were described as "good-sized forces" to two targets in France last night, to take part in the R.A.F. bomber command's widespread operations. All Canadian planes returned safely.

The two targets which Canadians hit were not named immediately, and only identified as "military objectives." The attacks were made by all-Canadian forces after R.A.F. Pathfinders marked the bombing point.

While the bomber force was out, other Canadian group planes laid mines in enemy waters.

Returning fliers said their greatest opposition came from heavy thunder and lightning storms and high winds, which "made it seem like being in a better church," as W/O. Andy Marion, Bison squadron bomb aimer of Hull, Que., put it.

The Canadian bombing squadrons included the Alouette, Bison, Goose, Moose, Lion, Stuffy Owl and Thunderbird.

Over the targets, there were breaks in the clouds and the bombing was concentrated, the crews said.

French targets hit by the R.A.F. last night included the rail centres of Trappes, Tergnier and Saumur, it was announced today.

British Empire Cheese Exhibition Cancelled for Year

Officials Unable to Secure Proper Storage Facilities for Cheese

HOLD CONVENTION

Inability of officials to secure proper storage facilities for cheese made early in the season has resulted in the cancellation of plans to hold the British Empire Cheese Exhibition in Belleville this autumn, it was announced this week by the show executive. Cheese for show purposes must be kept at a temperature of between 34 and 36 degrees until they are put on exhibition but due to need of space for storing essential commodities, proper facilities were not to be found available for cheese.

Inaugurated by the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association the British Empire Cheese Show has been held in Belleville for the past seven years and, according to exhibition officials has been responsible for a marked improvement in the quality of cheese manufactured in the Bellevville district. There has also been an improvement in the average grade of cheese made and is thought to be a direct result of information gathered by makers at the cheese show.

Rated the greatest cheese show in the British Empire at the start of the war, cheese from almost every Canadian province, as well as from South Africa, and Australia and New Zealand, had been shown here.

Wartime transportation difficulties and other restrictions of manufacture, have resulted in the number of cheese being reduced.

"It is really too bad that it has been found necessary to cancel the show this year," stated an official, "but under the circumstances no other move was possible. Without a doubt the exhibition has proven to be of great value to cheesemakers in the Belleville district and it is hoped that another year suitable arrangements can be made."

Cancelling of the cheese show, it was thought, would have no effect on the annual cheesemakers' convention and it is understood that plans this will be held at the usual date around the first of December.

De Valera Wins Clearcut Victory

Dublin, June 1 —(CP)— Prime Minister Eamon De Valera won a clearcut victory in Eire's general election, Tuesday, with the incomplete count of returns today showing his Fianna Fail party with 68 seats in the 138-seat house short of an overall majority.

Returns from 17 districts still were outstanding. The Fine Gael, chief opposition party, won 31 seats, Labor 8, Clann na Talmhan nine, Independents eight, Labor seven and National Labor four.

All members of the cabinet had retained their seats in the Dail.

Mr. de Valera called the election last month after defeat of a government-sponsored land bill. The question of Eire's neutrality did not figure in the campaign.

Opposition Leader Richard Mulcahy won his seat in Tipperary.

Nine Days to Rescue Cats' Nine Lives From Tree

Albany, N.Y., June 1 (AP)—It took nine days to rescue a cat from a tree which it had climbed to escape a pursuing dog. The fire department said it was a job for the humane society. The latter found its ladders too short and notified the Bureau of Parks, which found an electric wire in the way. Yesterday, power company employees brought the cat down, slightly weak from hunger.

Crop Conditions Are Very Favorable

Toronto, June 1 (CP)—Crop conditions in Ontario were described today as "exceptionally favorable" by J. D. McLeod, director of the crops, seeds and weeds branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The weather has been good for growth and germination and all crops are far advanced over a year ago. He added that the quality of the hay seed this year was exceptionally good.

Whitehall Notebook

By SYDNEY GIBSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 1 — (CP) — The British soldier-overseas will vote by proxy when the country goes to the polls again.

When Britain's next general election will be held probably depends on how long the European war lasts, but it may be a given in the official winds that the war office has begun distributing forms British servicemen must complete before they can vote.

There is a chance the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference will be followed by a meeting of dominion labor party leaders or their representatives. The British labor executive hopes to complete final arrangements for the conference shortly.

Though there is no labor party in Canada by that name, M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, will be invited to provide Canadian representation.

Six months to the day after receiving first reading, the historic education bill received final passage in the Commons from where it moves into discussion by the House of Lords. This last exceeded in long and the bill, revamping British entire system of education, probably will be law by July.

M. P.'s wondered at the worried, hasty consultation between Lord Portal, Minister of Works, and Prime Minister Churchill when Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King started his recent speech to Parliament. Lord Portal left the hall soon, returned and left again after five minutes further agitation.

Then the lights dimmed and Mr. King stood at the microphone with a single table lamp to light his notes. This was what Lord Portal wanted. As Minister of Works his department was in charge of the lighting and Lord Portal gave the matter no less than ministerial attention for this occasion.

Lobby notes: It costs the British government around £40,000,000 a year to prevent a rise of one per cent in the cost-of-living index... the parliamentary scientific committee sent Sir John Anderson a resolution of thanks for the concessions to scientific research announced in the Chancellor's budget.

Not Hungry Enough To Eat Horse Steak When It's Offered

By HAL BOYLE
Canadian Press War Correspondent

London, (May, June 1—(AP)—I thought I was hungry enough to eat a horse, but I wasn't.

Thousands of poor people in London are eating horse steaks because they are unrationed and cost only 20 cents a pound—about half as much as beef—and at least three restaurants specialize in the equine delicacy.

I went to one in the Soho district with Don Whitehead of Kentucky (another Associated Press correspondent), who is something of a connoisseur of horseflesh on the hoof but without previous dealings with it on a platter.

Our guides were two Czech refugees, Anita Kabiesz, an ex-B. P. radio monitor, and her sister, Elisabeth, who says she prefers a gravy-covered slab of horse to pork.

The restaurant was small and its tablecloths far from snowwhite, but it was so crowded we had to wait several minutes before being seated.

The proprietor, Marius Catone, a stocky, white-haired Swiss, left no doubt of the situation. Behind the cash register a big card reads: "All steaks served in this establishment are horse meat."

All of us ordered steaks except Anita, who decided she was too far to be a vegetarian—and took spaghetti.

When the waiter brought in three chunks of "platter on a platter," Elisabeth fell to with a will on her portion, rare and all but floating in juice.

"Delicious," she exclaimed.

I looked across the table at Whitehead. He cut a small piece, smeared it liberally with mustard, popped it into his mouth, chewed once and swallowed.

"Wonderful," he said weakly, "just wonderful."

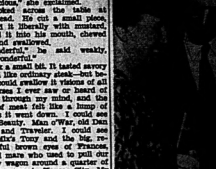
I took a small bit. It tasted savory much like ordinary meat—best before I could swallow it visions of all the horses I ever saw or heard of passed through my mind, and the piece of meat felt like a lump of rock as it went down. I could see Black Beauty, Man o'War, old Dan Patch and Traveler. I could see Tom Mix's Tony and the big, reproachful, brown eyes of Trigger, the old mare who used to pull our grocery wagon around a quarter of a century ago in Kansas City. My ears rang with hoofbeats, and something inside me said nay.

That ended my bout with horse steak. I couldn't eat another bit if it would end the war. Elisabeth gaily polished off my piece and, surprisingly, so did Whitehead.

"You traitor to Kentucky," I accused.

"Listen, I used to lose quite a bit of money on horse nags at the Derby," Don said. "I'm just enjoying my revenge."

MRS. CURTIN HERE



Welcomed to Ottawa where she arrived a few hours in advance of her husband, the Hon. John Curtin, Prime Minister of Australia, Mrs. Curtin is shown here chatting with Howard Measures of the Department of External Affairs.

"SALADA" TEA
Quality You'll enjoy

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Respecting further restrictions in the sale of Spirituous Liquors in the Province of Ontario

It has become necessary to reduce again the amount of spirits which can be purchased by individual permit holders in the Province of Ontario. This is something over which the Liquor Control Board of Ontario has no discretionary authority. Under P.C. 11374 the Dominion Government limited the amount of spirits which could be obtained for sale in the Province of Canada to 70 per cent of the amount obtained from November 1st, 1941, to October 31st, 1942. That means that by the order of the Dominion Government there became available in Ontario for annual sale 1,115,594 gallons of proof spirits.

It is a problem in simple arithmetic.

All that the Board can do is to adjust the quantity available to holders of permits so that the total amount procurable for sale under the Dominion Government Order P.C. 11374 can be distributed throughout the whole year. Due to the increase in the number of permits, and the extent to which the permit holders are purchasing spirits each month, it now becomes necessary to reduce the amount which can be purchased by individual permit holders if there will be any spirits available for sale during the closing months of the present year. The following table shows in simple form exactly what has been taking place:

	Number of Permits outstanding at month end	Monthly ration	Aggregate to fill monthly ration
January, 1943	155,295	160 oz.	108,702 proof gals.
January, 1944	1,227,459	26 oz.	139,623 proof gals.
March, 1944	1,282,938	26 oz.	145,934 proof gals.

A recent survey of the sales for the present year and the amount still available under the limits imposed by the Dominion Government make it necessary to limit purchases on the following basis as of the first of June.

FROM THE FIRST OF JUNE UNTIL THE END OF THE PRESENT OPERATING YEAR EACH PERMIT HOLDER WILL BE PERMITTED TO PURCHASE ONE BOTTLE (25 or 26 ounce) OF SPIRITS EVERY TWO MONTHS OR TWO HALF-BOTTLES, WHEN AVAILABLE.

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OF ONTARIO
Victor T. Goggin
CHIEF COMMISSIONER

JUNE 1, 1944



Huge Crowd Attends Carnival Sponsored by W.A., Trenton RCAF

5,000 Persons Attend After-noon's Activities Held in Sports Hangar.

With brilliant May sunshine providing a perfect setting for the day, five thousand people who thoroughly enjoyed themselves in all the various phases, contributed upwards of $5,000 at the Grand Carnival held in the Sports Hangar at Trenton Air Station on Wednesday. The proceeds will assist materially in financing the furnishing of the new hospital wing of the station.

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, Trenton R.C.A.F., the Carnival went through its various enjoyable phases to ultimate financial success. In this, small measure, to the generous assistance of station personnel, in providing tents, seats and the use of land, to the many firms and merchants of the town of Trenton who contributed wholeheartedly in the gifts of prizes and incidental expenses.

Deserving of great praise for her untiring efforts in making the carnival a success, is Mrs. Bell-Irving, wife of the commanding officer of the station. Mrs. Bell-Irving was convener and by her efforts instilled zeal and enthusiasm in her co-workers of the Auxiliary.

Fine Musical Program

The afternoon's activities were opened by a parade of the Air Cadets of the town of Trenton, beginning at two o'clock was a band concert by the R.C.A.F. Trenton Station Band under direction of Warrant Officer Hancock. The program, which they presented, was "spiced" with novel musical variety; ballads, marches, vocal numbers, trumpet solo, cornet solo, xylophone solo, saxophone solo and Hungarian dances.

All sorts of "games of chance" were most enthusiastically received by everyone, and always had a large interested crowd gathered around them. The larger number of these games were in charge of men hailing from the town of Trenton. And of course, the athletic could not be complete without the homecoming, sewing and flower booths convened by appointed members of the Women's Auxiliary. There were even girls mingling with the crowd endeavouring to sell them all a "pretty pony."

A feature of the carnival, especially from the kiddies point of view, were four ponies, loaned for the occasion, on which they were given free rides.

"Flicker," the four stalwart airmen the Blue steeds attracted a large number of children who all stood four deep patiently awaiting their turn for a ride. Up and down their own "runway" the ponies plodded, their childish riders creaking their own verbal appreciation of the thrill of the afternoon.

Many Fine Prizes

In the evening a dance was held in the Sports Hangar, which "topped off" a very entertaining day. And speaking of the large crowd that turned out in the afternoon for every penalty as unenthusiastic about the dance at night, Trenton Station "very over" orchestra played outside for the occasion. A number of prize dances were conducted by the master of ceremonies and two door prizes awarded by the Lucky Wrench. Eight prizes were raffled: a $100 war bond given the Officers' Mess; a $75 war bond from the Sergeants' Mess; a $50 war bond from the Airmen's Mess; a $10 one from Group Captain Bell-Irving; a gold wrist watch from the Station Central Fund; a casserole from Mrs. Bell-Irving. Further donations of prizes were also received from various personnel of the station and from merchants of Trenton. Mrs. Bell-Irving, Mr. H. Bamfield, Trenton, was the master of ceremonies, and during the intermissions of the dance conducted an auction sale of merchandise.

FIREMEN FOR INVASION

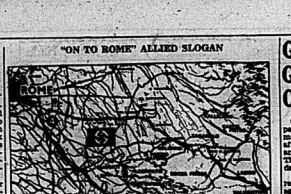
London (CP) — Home Secretary Herbert Morrison disclosed that select force of the National Fire Service will follow the invasion armies across the channel "to cope with attempts of the enemy to burn up our stores, equipment and accommodation on the other side."

May be in Succession Stage

Ottawa, June 1 —(CP)— Increases authorized under the anti-corset control order may be granted in successive stages rather than in one operation, National Revenue Department officials said today.

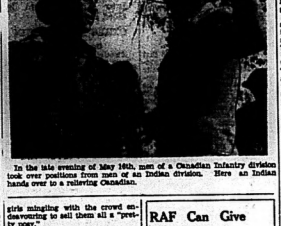
Frazer Elliott, deputy minister, said that while there was previously no control over the payment of the increase all at once there was a general belief among suppliers that only once an increase was authorized it should be paid in its entirety.

The order has been amended to clarify this point.



The fate of the Eternal City may be decided within a few days in the area shown in this detailed map of the vital battle area, not far from the capital of Christendom. Here, too, between Valmontone (1) on the Appian Way, and Velletri (3), on Highway 6, are being settled the fate of thousands of German troops. The zone around the Alban Hills (2) is a gigantic mine field. Intimate knowledge of this area has help many Germans to escape. Many experts are inclined to expect nothing more than delaying actions from the enemy until the Anglo-American drives converge (4) just outside Rome.

CANUCK RELIEVES INDIAN



In the late evening of May 16th, men of a Canadian Infantry division took over positions from men of an Indian division. Here an Indian hands over to a relieving Canadian.

Garden Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Supplied to A&P Stores by Canada's Finest Growers

A&P FOOD MARKETS

SPINACH	Home Grown	lb.	5¢
TOMATOES	Texas, firm, ripe	lb.	19¢
GREEN BEANS	Tender, stringless	lb.	25¢
CARROTS	Texas, topless, new crop	3 lbs.	19¢
ONIONS	Texas, cooking	3 lbs.	19c
ORANGES	U.S. Commercial grade Florida, Valencia	doz.	47¢
POTATOES	176 size Canada No. 1 Grade 15 lb. bags		47¢

Buy Native Grown Asparagus, Rhubarb, Green Onions, Spinach, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Hot House Tomatoes and Cucumbers at low prices.

California Valencia ORANGES, new crop now available.

BUTTER	Silverbrook first grade	lb.	37¢
PURITY FLOUR	7 lb. bag	24 lb. bag	73¢
IVORY SOAP	2 cakes	3 cakes	17¢
CLEANSER	White Bell	3 tins	13¢
QUAKER MUFFETS		2 pkgs.	17¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING		lb.	19¢
MAYONNAISE	Ann Page	8 oz. jar	16¢
OLD ENGLISH	Scotch Cover Polish	tin	23¢

Enjoy cup after cup OF CUSTOM GROUND A&P COFFEE

SILVETS 11 oz. 2 for 25c
LOAF CHEESE lb. 34c
Libbys Tomato SOUP 3 tins 23c
BLENDIES 2 pkgs 19c

DOKAR COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 35¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG 29¢

Ann Page Vitamin B BREAD
Oven fresh daily
WHITE
WHOLE WHEAT
CRACKED WHEAT
2 lbs. 15¢

SANDWICH BREAD 2 lbs. or loaves 17¢

BLACK TEA Our Own 1 coupon 4 ozs. 17¢
TEA Nectar Orange Pekoe 1 coupon 4 ozs. pkg. 20¢

A&P SPECIAL OF COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST	First five ribs	lb. 31¢
SHORT RIB ROAST		lb. 29¢
BLADE ROAST		lb. 27¢
VEAL FRONTS	Boneless	lb. 27¢

Maple Leaf TENDERSWEET, Royal Brand Griffin Premium

SMOKED HAMS	Whole or either half	lb. 39¢
PORK SHOULDERS	Smoked, shankless picnic style	lb. 33¢
PORK SHOULDERS	FRESH shankless	lb. 25¢
PORK BUTTS	Fresh	lb. 30¢
SIDE BACON	Smoked, sliced, Maple Leaf or Royal Brand	lb. 42¢
CHICKENS	Large Roasting, grade B	lb. 41¢
RIB STEW		lb. 15c
HAMBURG STEAK		lb. 21c

A&P FOOD STORES

RAF Can Give Ideal Lead for World Air Force

London, June 1—(CP Cable)—The R. A. F. would be an ideal instrument for giving a lead in formation of an International Air Force which could provide the power behind a world controlling council, such as put forward last week by Prime Minister Churchill for preserving peace after the war, the Magazine Aeroplane said today.

Aeroplane, authoritative aviation publication, in fact termed the R. A. F. "an international Air Force already created."

In the last, the Magazine recalled, suggestions for providing an International Police Force to support the new air force, which met a number of objectives, among them the difficulties of language, command, supply and administration.

"The R. A. F. has overcome all such difficulties during this war," Aeroplane said, adding that the R. A. F. includes squadrons of Czechs, Poles, Dutch, Netherlanders and representatives of other Nations. Many of these nationals actually fly with R. A. F. crews."

Chinese Capture Kamliangkung N. of Burma Road

Chungking, June 1 (AP) — A Chinese communique announced today the capture of Kamliangkung, only eight airline miles from the important objective of Wanting, in the Mamien Pass sector in western Yunnan province north of the Burma Road.

Paving the way for major land sweeps now being developed by the Chinese armies, the 14th United States army air force heavily bombed and strafed the Japanese strongholds of Lungling, Shweshung, Mangshih, Pelchaikungtang and Chiangtao, the communique added.

Cottage Swept From Foundation

Smiths Falls, Ont., June 1 (CP)— A cottage was swept from its foundation, hurled into the air and smashed to matchwood as heavy storms lashed this Ottawa Valley District late yesterday and again last night.

Heavy winds also knocked another cottage from its foundation, sliding it about 20 feet but with only minor damage. A number of boats were splintered, and trees were felled in the lake district.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS



Greek Patriots Get Sweet Revenge On 250 Germans

Cairo, June 1 —(AP)— Greek patriots wiped out some 250 German invaders in the Lamia area after surprising them swimming and sunbathing at a stream in Thessaly, an official report said today.

Officials said the Germans were resting May 10 after a drive against villages in the Kaseidhiena Olympus area in which a number of defenseless villagers were shot and "other atrocities were committed," seven Greek patriots were killed and eight wounded in the revenge attack.

Rainstorms Slow Down Bush Fires

Toronto, June 1. (CP)—Scattered rainstorms last night in Northern Ontario helped slow down bush fires which are "well in check", Frank A. McDougall, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, said today.

"Generally the rain as "spotty". Mr. McDougall said some rain fell at three fires now burning out of control, one in the Gowganda-Elk lake district, another in Beryl township, Algonquin Park, and a third in the Timmins area.

"Three of the new fire lines established on all of the fires", he said, "This is the first break in the weather. Now that it's changed from the dry and hot variety the hazard in the bush is lessened greatly."

He emphasized that firefighters are continuing their work and slowly but surely are knocked they are not yet officially regarded as "under control."

Mr. McDougall, who left later this morning with Lands Minister Thompson of Ontario for an aerial survey of the fire areas, spoke of the co-operation of the R.C.A.F. and the army.

"When air force gave us two planes and would have given us two more if the fire continued", he said. "They did a great job yesterday when one plane transported sixty men to the Boyd Township fire. Their help has been marvelous. The army has been most co-operative. They supplied about 600 men to fight the fires in Boyd and at Gowganda. That was all we could use efficiently".

Enemy Opposition On Biak Collapses

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 1 (AP)—Deprived by bad weather of vital air support, Allied invasion of Biak broke off momentarily their violent bid for an airfield today but headquarters disclosed today they already control the eastern part of Biak Schouten Island.

Invasion of Biak, in north Netherlands New Guinea's Geelvink Bay opened Saturday at Bosnek near the island's southeastern tip and headquarters said today all enemy opposition there has collapsed.

Only a hundred miles down the New Guinea coast at Maffin Bay, Japanese were reported to be making an attempt to cut communication lines of another invasion force.

Today's communique list of targets included 24-hour-a-day bombings of Wewak, Hirnam New Guinea, and Kendari, Celebes, in long range attack by admiralty-based bombers on Balawan, Tarakan, Borneo, and the Dutch petrol stals at Truk and Woleai, all in the Carolines.

Nomination Day In Saskatchewan

Regina, June 1 (CP)—Today is nomination day for the June 15 Saskatchewan provincial election.

A survey by The Canadian Press showed 184 candidates already nominated and it was expected the final total would be about 200. Nominations close today at 2 p.m. C.S.T. (4 p.m. E.T.).

At regional nomination meetings 83 C.C.F. candidates were named in 52 constituencies including two in each of the two-seat ridings of Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw. The Liberals have 50 candidates, contesting every riding except Wadena and Athabasca. There are 38 Progressive Conservatives, 10 Labor-Progressives and one Social Credit.

The election in Cumberland constituency has been deferred until June 19 with nomination day June 10.

Premier Patrick pre-election oratory was scheduled to reach new heights as non-resident campaign speakers also prepared to address an estimated 1,500 meetings before June 15. The C.C.F. alone has arranged an average of more than 10 meetings daily.

BABY'S RASHES

are often a sign of yeast digestion. Eat less starch, sugar. Try Fleischmann's Yeast before meals. Dissolve one cake in glass of water. Then drink. Or crumble cake directly into mouth. Chew it slowly. Helps relieve constipation by baby's gumming and clear out irritating waste. Get Fleischmann's Yeast from your grocer today. Start baby on the safe-by-science Yeast Diet. They have been the sturdy of mothers for over 40 years. Only 10c.

Partisans Told To Strike At Once By Marshal Tito

London, June 1 — (CP) — Marshal Tito in a special order of the day broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, said his troops today to strike immediately against German objectives in his country because "the last blow of the Red Army and the Anglo-American Allied troops is approaching."

A Tito communique told of fresh blows against the Germans, including the capture of the enemy base of Arzano in Dalmatia.

Partisan units are advancing in the direction of Sisak, 17 miles northeast of Split, leading report in Dalmatia, the communique added.

In another action in Slovenia, Partisan forces penetrated into Postaind, near the Austrian frontier; and blockaded a German garrison of 800 officers and men, the communique said.

HURT IN FALL TRIMMING TREE

Brockville, June 8—(CP)—M. C. Dunn, more than 80 years old, retired Canadian National Railways city ticket agent here, was critically injured internally today in an accidental fall from a tree he was trimming at his home. He formerly lived at Kingston.

PERCIVAL'S EARLY SUMMER ... Selling of FURNITURE

KROEHLER 3-PIECE
Chesterfield Suite
99.00



"Kroehler" make assures you of quality construction. A large roomy suite with deep, comfortable seats and back. Covered with a durable grade frieze weave that should give years and years of service. See this suite to fully appreciate the extraordinary value offered.

Special Sale of Sofa Beds
59.50



An outstanding low price for a quality Sofa Bed. Comfortable spring filled construction thro'out. Makes a double bed with the utmost convenience. Has large bedding box to store ample supply of blankets, pillows, etc. A wide choice of covers from which to choose.

Sofa Bed Suites
3 PIECES
79.50

A complete three piece suite. Sofa Bed and one chair covered in an attractive wine colored repp and second chair in matching pattern is in blue. An exceptional saving in a three piece suite.

SAVE DOLLARS IN THIS SPECIAL!
Studio Couches
32.95

Look at the low price for a good quality studio. A big choice of colors and patterns from which to choose. Have comfortable spring-filled top mattress. Makes into a double bed or two twin beds. While quantity lasts, each .....

Just Arrived — Smart New Models
ICE REFRIGERATORS
THESE NEW 1944 MODELS.



"Ruddy"
69.50
75-lb. block of ice should last from 4 to 5 days. An excellently constructed refrigerator with two inches of fibre glass insulation. Has approximately 6 cu. ft. of shelf space. Finished in gleaming white enamel on interior and exterior. Overall size about 31 x 29 x 53 inches.

"Monarch"
62.50
An outstanding value! Large sized refrigerator, approximately 27 x 19 x 54 inches, well insulated with 1½ inches of fibre glass. Tight fitting gasket around door equipped with set saver interior door. Holds approximately 75 lbs. ice and has 5 sq. feet of shelf space. Enamelled white.

The Ever Popular "PARIS"
49.50
Here's a refrigerator with all the outstanding features of higher priced models. It is a popular size too with many households. Approximately 24 x 18 x 49 inches overall measurements. Well insulated with one-inch fibre glass—has gasket around door and ice-saver interior door. Holds 50 lbs., of ice and has 6½ square feet of shelf area. Extra value at only

NATURAL VARNISHED HARDWOOD
Baby's Wood Cribs
11.95



A full sized crib, made from selected hardwood with soft lustre varnished finish and decorated with nursery motifs. A remarkable value at only

THE NEW PERCIVAL FURNITURE CO.
"THE STORE THAT MAKES A HOUSE A HOME"
300 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE PHONE 2265

Referee Maxwell Decides Sexton Winner on Points And Awards Bout Although Both Wrestlers Had Fall

Ohio Powerhouse Gives Katan Real Battle for an Hour

DUNLOP DEFEATED

For the first time in Belleville's 13 years of professional history a referee's decision decided a bout at the Rums Arena when Referee Newt Maxwell awarded Wednesday night's hour-limit bout to Frank Sexton, the Ohio Powerhouse, on points.

Under an old Ontario Athletic Commission regulation, a referee can award a main bout decision on points and Maxwell announced he was thoroughly convinced, that Sexton's significant wrestling advantage over Katan despite the fact that the principals of the night gained one fall each and were practically on their feet at the 60-minute mark, dictating . . . "naughty, naughty", with his forearm on the throat. The first fall was won by the Ohio Powerhouse, after a reverse top and a body slam, with a reverse top spread that did in Pat Dunlop, Canada's middleweight champion.

Warned Against Closed Fist

For the first time Maxwell took up most of his time warning Sexton against the use of the closed fist against his opponent's abdomen, while Katan took the only opportunity he had to slip in the odd hidden punch that was done when tried a visible one and then tried a few tricks of his own and got nearly away with them. Sexton could not be said to have won the bout on a scientific basis, however, John didn't lose any of his spirited efforts to wring Sexton between the hemp. Maxwell released the popular Ohio boy after promptly demonstrating how the hold made famous by Howard Cox "Sweetie Pie" could be applied as he trunsed Katan up and then applied sufficient pressure to keep him hanging until the 60-minute bell ended the activities. Then Referee Maxwell made his decision and in favour of Sexton. (Applause.)

Much Preamble

In the opening bout Nick Elich entered into a slugging match with Referee Pax before Vern Hazlett caught Elich in a body scissors and pressed to win. Hazlett also won the second fall. In the semi-final BoB "Strangler" Wagner used all after battering his opponent against the ring post. Wagner then pushed Elich outside the ring and then continued to ride him until Jimmy was rendered here-de-combat and counted out. Maybe Dunlop was fed up with Maxwell as the result of the popularity shown him by the fans.

Baltimore Gets Break in Securing Charlie Embree

By The Associated Press

It appears the Baltimore Orioles got a big break in landing Charlie Embree, a big winner in the Eastern League two years ago, when he set a league strikeout record, could not get going with the Cleveland Indians in the American League, and Ed was optioned to the Orioles on 26 October recall.

Added to his 3-1 victory over the Newark Bears last Sunday, when he struck out 11 men in seven innings, he had won another masterfully-pitched game last night, defeating the Syracuse Chiefs, 2-1. His nine strikeouts give him a total of 30 in 16 innings. As in his past game, he allowed only six hits.

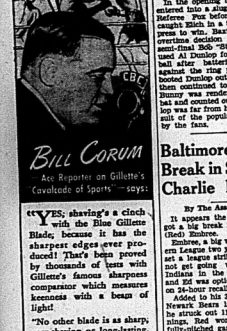
For the Chiefs, it was their eighth loss in succession and dot them deeper in seventh place in the standings.

In the only other game, the last-place Newark Bears snapped Jersey City's winning streak at six straight by defeating the Jaycees, 10-4. The defeat dropped the Junior Giants into a tie with the idle Buffalo Bisons for first place.

SIR SAMUEL
STOPS AT LISBON

Lisbon, May 31—(CP-Reuters)—Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, stopped briefly here today en route back to his post from a visit to London.





SWACO LASSIES SCORE 12-11 WIN OVER AIR GIRLS

Winners Come From Behind on Three Occasions to Win Contest

GOOD SUPPORT

Coming from behind on three different occasions the SWACO girls defeated out a 12 to 11 win over the Mountain View "Bombereties" in the thrilling and closely contested City Ladies Softball League game at the Armouries last evening.

It was purely a battle of base hits, Belleville's two pitchers, Kay Coleen's swalmmlite rallied strong-ly to keep a brace with only one hand down, as Ronsky, Levere, Hastip and Allin all coming through timely hits to chalk up their first win and share the league leadership with Belleville's two, each.

Lois Calcutt, on the hilltop for SWACO, was somewhat better support afield than was Vickie Hillier, the Bombereties' hurler, while Keilleher in right rifid for the winners, made several sensational catches on second to double Rowtobham and Allin all coming through safely. Ronsky also batted a two-base smash. Vickie Hillier struck out 10 batters, walked two and the only base on balls was issued by the winning hurler.

Bombereties' third baseman, led the losers on the attack with three hits, one and a double, while Dot Rowtobham, SWACO first baseman, made a home run and two doubles, Peg Ronsky also got in three of two safe clouts that helped the winners' cause. Vickie Hillier and catcher Kay Allin were only triple, being called out at the plate on a beautiful play after passing a preceding base runner. Jackson, Levere and Keilleher hit doubles for SWACO. Besides her two circuit blows AW, Webster had a double and single to lead the batters of the night.

The line score:

	r	h	e
Bombereties	0	1	2
SWACO	0	0	4

Batteries — Bombereties: Hillier and Rogers; SWACO — Calcutt and Jackson.

Umpires: Townsend and Young.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	25	13	.658
Cincinnati	22	15	.595
Brooklyn	21	15	.583
New York	18	20	.474
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447
Boston	19	23	.463
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Chicago	11	23	.324

Wednesday Results

New York	2	Chicago	5
Boston	5	St. Louis	1
Philadelphia	4	Cincinnati	3
Brooklyn	8	Pittsburgh	4

Today: St. Louis-Boston (2); Cincinnati-Philadelphia; Chicago-New York; Pittsburgh-Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	20	14	.571
New York	20	15	.571
Detroit	20	15	.513
Washington	19	20	.487
Philadelphia	19	20	.486
Cleveland	19	21	.475
Boston	18	21	.462
Chicago	14	21	.423

Wednesday Results

Detroit	4	New York	2
Cleveland	7	Boston	4
xPhiladelphia	2	Chicago	1
St. Louis	4	Washington	3

x-called after three innings.

8-11 innings played.

Today: Philadelphia - Chicago; New York-Detroit; Boston-Cleveland; Washington-St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	19	15	.559
Jersey City	19	15	.559
Rochester	20	17	.541
Toronto	17	17	.333
Baltimore	16	15	.516
Montreal	18	17	.514
Syracuse	13	17	.443
Newark	9	22	.333

Wednesday Results

Newark	10	Jersey City	4
Baltimore	2	Syracuse	1

Montreal at Buffalo-postponed.

Today: Buffalo-Toronto; Jersey City-Syracuse; Baltimore-Newark.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago .400
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 33
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, Hayes, Philadelphia and Tabor, Boston 36
Hits—Doerr, Boston 49
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland 15
Triples—Cullenbine, Cleveland 5
Home runs—Hayes, Philadelphia and Seerey, Chicago 6
Stolen bases — Stirnweiss, New York and Mayo, St. Louis 5
Pitching—Borowy, New York 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .434
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn 24
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn 36
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 66
Doubles—Holmes, Boston 18
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh 7
Home runs—Ott, New York, 10
Stolen bases—Mason, Boston 8
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis 6-1.



Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Toronto, June 1; (CP) — With Bombereties' third baseman, led the losers on the attack with three hits, one and a double, while Dot Rowtobham, SWACO first baseman, made a home run and two doubles, Peg Ronsky also got in three of two safe clouts that helped the winners' cause. Vickie Hillier and catcher Kay Allin were only triple, being called out at the plate on a beautiful play after passing a preceding base runner. Jackson, Levere and Keilleher hit doubles for SWACO. Besides her two circuit blows AW, Webster had a double and single to lead the batters of the night.

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Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	25	13	.658
Cincinnati	22	15	.595
Brooklyn	21	15	.583
New York	18	20	.474
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447
Boston	19	23	.463
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Chicago	11	23	.324

Wednesday Results

New York	2	Chicago	5
Boston	5	St. Louis	1
Philadelphia	4	Cincinnati	3
Brooklyn	8	Pittsburgh	4

Today: St. Louis-Boston (2); Cincinnati-Philadelphia; Chicago-New York; Pittsburgh-Brooklyn.

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Philadelphia	19	20	.486
Cleveland	19	21	.475
Boston	18	21	.462
Chicago	14	21	.423

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x-called after three innings.

8-11 innings played.

Today: Philadelphia - Chicago; New York-Detroit; Boston-Cleveland; Washington-St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	19	15	.559
Jersey City	19	15	.559
Rochester	20	17	.541
Toronto	17	17	.333
Baltimore	16	15	.516
Montreal	18	17	.514
Syracuse	13	17	.443
Newark	9	22	.333

Wednesday Results

Newark	10	Jersey City	4
Baltimore	2	Syracuse	1

Montreal at Buffalo-postponed.

Today: Buffalo-Toronto; Jersey City-Syracuse; Baltimore-Newark.

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Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn 36
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 66
Doubles—Holmes, Boston 18
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh 7
Home runs—Ott, New York, 10
Stolen bases—Mason, Boston 8
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis 6-1.

Bing Crosby's Track At Del Mar Receives Permit To Hold Meeting

(By The Canadian Press.)

One of the real pioneers of baseball, John W. McKelvey, 86, died at Rochester, N.Y., yesterday. He was credited with being one of the first to solve the trick of pitching a curve ball later became an infielder, playing his last regular season with the New Haven, Conn., team in 1875.

Bing Crosby's track at Del Mar, famous film actor, golf, yesterday received a permit from the California Racing Board to conduct a 36-day meeting from July 1 to Aug. 19, subject to the approval of U.S. authorities. Crosby had been refused a licence because of the war-time transportation problem.

In a servicewomen's track meet at Montreal last night, Cpl. Thelma Greenleaf of Regina, Saskatchewan, won in a third base with two home runs and a single that drove in three runners.

Max Lanier's six-game winning streak went by the boards as Boston pounded out a 5-1 edge behind Red Barrett.

Curt Northey emerged from a hitting slump to single home Jimmy Wasdell with the winning run as Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 7-4.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game in Philadelphia was postponed after three innings with the A's leading 2-0.



St. Louis Browns In First Place Tie With Yankees

Al Hollingsworth Graduated by Into Win Column by Good Relief Job

OTHER ROOKIES WIN

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

Four rookie pitchers celebrated their first big league victories today as the Washington Senators lost to Al Hollingsworth, 34-year-old veteran of 17 baseball campaigns, two of them with the Yankees, with his win by boosting the St. Louis Browns into first place with the New York Yankees.

Hollingsworth's relief chore went on the right side of the ledger when the Brownies scored two runs in the ninth to tie Washington and went on to a 4-3 verdict in 11 night innings.

Forrest Orrell engineered Detroit's third straight over New York, 6-2, in a relief role as pinch-hitter Al Unser batted Walt Dubiel for a two-base-loaded home run with two out in the last of the ninth. Orrell, brought from Buffalo for the year, is credited with his first win in the big show.

Specs Klieman of the Cleveland Indians also gained credit in his debut as a fireman, getting his first major league triumph after relieving Vern Kennedy in Cleveland's 7-4 edge over Boston.

Carlos Coolidge McLish, 18-year-old rookie made the grade for Brooklyn after two losing efforts by turning back Pittsburgh with five hits for an 8-4 win. Chesley Walker batted in a third base with two runs to account for the Dodgers' margin.

Max Lanier's six-game winning streak went by the boards as Boston pounded out a 5-1 edge behind Red Barrett.

Curt Northey emerged from a hitting slump to single home Jimmy Wasdell with the winning run as Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 7-4.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game in Philadelphia was postponed after three innings with the A's leading 2-0.

Sports Roundup

(By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New Haven, Conn., June 1 (AP)—Organized baseball might do worse than take a look at football's book and establish a "draft" of college players, in the opinion of Ted Rolfe, whose main interest now is college football, particularly his Yale team), though he's somewhat better known as the coach of baseball champs the Yankees . . . Red recently suggested a national championship tournament as a post-war shot-in-the-arm for college baseball in the United States and he's also interested in forming an association to help coache the betterment of the game . . . To round out his ides, he proposed that pro baseball should let the athletics alone until they finish college and then the clubs could select the ones they wanted by some orderly process.

Personal Example.

"Take my own case," said Red. "I was approached by a major league club while my sophomore year. But I preferred to finish my education and it certainly didn't hurt me any. When I graduated six clubs made me offers and I got a bonus for signing. I would have if I'd let bonus baseball. I would have had signed with the first club that heard of me . . . including, that first bidder was the Yankees.

Rolfe visions the time when colleges, playing an improved brand of baseball, will be the feeders to the big leagues.

RETURN MINES TO OWNERS

Washington, June 1—(AP)— Interior Secretary Harold Ickes yesterday returned to private ownership coal mines operating 61 per cent of the United States' bituminous coal.



As a farmer was passing the State Mental Institution, one of the patients poked his head over the fence and called out;

Lunatic—Whatcha got, in the wagon, mister?

Farmer—Fertilizer.

Lunatic—Whatcha going to do with it?

Farmer—Put it on my rhubarb.

Lunatic—Migosh! I got sugar on mine, and they call me crazy.

(Longest losing streak.)

When the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Blue Jays on their home lot early in May it checked the longest losing streak in the 68-year history of the Chicago National League club. The club started on the second day of the season, April 19, and lasted one day over two weeks. Three managers were in charge during the streak. The first nine were under the direction of Jimmie Wilson, and when he left the team was under the command of Roy Johnson as acting manager, and the last three under Charlie Grimm.

It was in the first April and early May losing streak in the majors that Cincinnati won 17 straight in 34 years, or since the 1916 Reds started a 19-game string of reverses in April. However, the Cubs did not come near the modern National League mark for consecutive losses in a year, the 1904 Americans and 'clubs. The modern National League record is 19, by the 1920 Phillies, while three clubs are tied for the American League and 20th century mark, the 1904 Browns, 1916 Athletics and 1943 Athletics. The all-time big league record is 26 straight, by the 1899 Louisville club of the National League, which then a rival major of the National League.

(Remember when.)

Henri Cochet won the French championship at the age of 19 years today at Auteuil, France, by smashing through the fourth set to defeat Jacques Brugnon 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in a stirring five-set match. It was Cochet's victory, Cochet displayed a repertoire of strokes he couldn't be equalled by Big Bill.

(Tigers never last.)

When the Detroit Tigers dropped briefly into the American League cellar late in a day last month, Steve O'Neill cited precedent to back his prediction that the Tigers would not finish in that position.

In 43 years as an American League entry, Detroit has never closed a season in last place. They have been seventh five times, but never eighth.

None of the seven other clubs can boast of that distinction.

(Around the town.)

Pauline "Pee Wee" Golden refused to accept an offer to go to Montreal and play girls' softball with the Ladies' Baseball Club in the Provincial Senior League. . . . "I'm a little too young to move away," the big city pretty said, "next year will do. I promised Pauline as she left for Montreal yesterday. . . . In the meantime Tommy Golden lost a baseball game to Ken Nelson accepted an offer to play with the Montreal Royals . . . Ken left for the east this week. That was a real free-hitting little battle between Pauline, Vice "Bombereties" and SWACO'S last night when the girls' softball team saw one or the other of the teams forge ahead on less than six occasions. That's the type of girls' softball that will pay dividends. . . . When Made Kelleher climbed up on the armoured fence he had down and was about to be a sure two base blow she demonstrated what an Ontario girl can accomplish if only a little effort is put into the game. . . . Pass around the plumber bouquets for Hillier, strong Bombereite hurler, but Vickie wasn't given the total support needed to win over the strong SWACO. . . . Kate Calcutt hurled streaky, but her team mates gave her fine support. . . . AW Webster, Bombereite third catcher, contributed much to her team's cause namely, two home runs, a double and a single. . . . Pretty near enough, what? . . . Tonight it's Tweed versus Alemite in the men's league at the Fair Grounds . . . Manager Frank Prentice and his pachyderm clouts wants to satisfy local wrestling fans about all he has to do is re-match Frank Sexton and John Katan . . . Katan finished beaten this limit and paramountly a new referee will be in charge. Here's hoping he is Belleville's before. . . . What is the fans' wonderful idea to have the ring mat-ted? Katan's villainous attacks would out-last Sexton's science and ring ability because the Ohio Powerhouse is just about as smart a grappler as they come and to watch in the ring. . . . Actually last night's exhibition show was free for the match, that is from the preliminary right through to the main event. . . . Katan and Referee Maxwell gave to Sexton on points.

POTENT GERM KILLER

The same mold which yields penicillin is believed to hold an even more potent germ killer called clavacin case germs called peniah.

AT THE
ARENA
TONIGHT
George Wade
and
HIS CORNHUSKERS
Rain or Shine — It's WADE Everytime.
SATURDAY
REGULAR DANCING.
Music by
Rhythmmakers
12 ARTISTS.
One of Ontario's Finest Dance Bands.



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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 293

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Alcohol Cuthead has a one-track bridge mind. When you ask him what shape convention is in he says: "Put like that I'll bet what I like." The best slam conventions are Culbertson, Blackwood, and "No Kibitzer." All three of these have at least three things in common.

The trump suit and slam chances must first be seen. Then, a bid of four no-trump asking about aces and kings. The responder answers with signals that show aces and kings in quantity.

In Culbertson, four no-trump may be bid with two aces and a king of a bid suit; or with three aces. Not with only two aces and any king.

In Blackwood, four no-trump may be bid without any aces or kings. In other words the player who bids four no-trump does not guarantee any aces in his own hand.

In the Kibitzer's, four no-trump may be bid with two aces and any king, or better. Or better means a third ace instead of a king.

Three whereas all three of these four no-trump bids have similar aims, they differ in what they show. Enough experience with all three will influence you to prefer The Kibitzer's.

Blackwood's may be too reckless, guaranteeing no minimum of aces. Culbertson's may be too rigid, waiting for a king of a previously bid suit. The Kibitzer's fits in the middle.

Make the two have this hand:

♠Q 9 8 7
♥A Q J 8
♦A 7
♣K J 6

Your opening bid with that hand is one heart. Suppose your partner responds at once with a one-jump takeout to two spades. He shows six tricks, two sure tricks, and a biddable spade suit.

With six tricks in your own hand, you see 12 tricks in your pair. With adequate support for partner's spade suit, you now know what will be trumps.

Now comes what it takes to bid four no-trump, asking partner how many aces and kings he has. Would you refuse to bid four no-trump merely because your king is not in spades or hearts?

What are you waiting for, Christmas?

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT —Second Feature— Jimmy Lydon 1.25 — 3.45 — 6.45	THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY Lynn Barr Francis Lederer 2.35 — 7.25 — 9.30	THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA —Second Feature— THE MYSTERY OF THE 13th. GUEST 1.30 — 5.30
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS 1.00 — 4.20 — 7.40		

AT THE CAPITOL

"The Cowboy and the Senorita" (Republic)

Generally rather quiet, when that King of the Cowboys, Roy Rogers, gets to talking about his horse Trigger, he really knows what he's talking about. Trigger appears with Rogers in his latest musical western, "Cowboy and the Senorita", which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre, for a limited engagement.

Trigger is one of the few stallions, Rogers will proudly point out, ever used by a star in western pictures. Usually they are too fractious. But Trigger's response to Roy Rogers is something that has to be seen to be believed. Almost a chase in which he has stretched his beautiful body and legs to cover as much as forty-five miles per hour, Trigger will stop dead to stand easily for close-up shots. Intelligence seems to have innumerable tricks, can add, subtract and multiply. But the city of the week, give his age, and answer many questions.

Rogers has as his leading lady in "Cowboy and the Senorita", pretty Dale Evans, with Republic's singing star, Mary Lee.

"The Mystery of the 13th Guest" Hailed unanimously by previews critics as one of the most swiftly-paced mystery thrillers of the current season, Monogram's "Mystery of the Thirteenth Guest", featuring Dick Purcell and Helen Parrish with Tim Ryan, Frank Fayten and John Duncan, is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Based on a novel plot, the story is motivated by the will of an eccentric old man, bequeathing his grandaughter to open the document in an old, long deserted house thirteen years after his death.

Thirteen guests gather there with Connie Ryan on base in first attempt to solve the mystery of the letter's string at six, 8-1.

Cubs' Hughes Duncan scored his first major league game by limiting Pittsburgh to five hits in 8-4 spree.

PREPARED TO NAME TITO

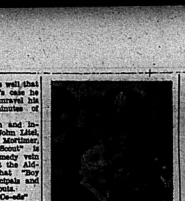
London, June 1 (CP)—King Peter II is prepared to name Marshal Tito Commander-in-Chief of Yugoslav forces, it was learned today. Madame Litvinoff and has invited Dr. Ivan Subasitch, former premier and minister, to form a new government and establish headquarters in Cairo, Egypt, it was learned last night. It is understood the King is awaiting the Marshal's pledge that he will not attempt to return to Yugoslavia pending an election on the post-war government.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Toronto, June 1 —(CP)— John Bergen, 45, farmer of Caledon Township, 7 at nearby Malton, instantly killed last night when struck by lightning as he was sheltering his cows home from pasture. His body was found by Otto Kuhn, while searching a search.

PLAGIARISM EXECUTED

London, June 1—(CP-Reuters)—Twenty Belgians have been executed on the German charge that they took the lives of two zeists (Walloon Fascists) in the Walloon assembling brigade which is incorporated in the German army.



AT THE BELLE — Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy, starred in M.G.M.'s refined tale of the Untold Nations great air force "A Guy Named Joe," takes time out for catch up with their love-making. Both show their mettle in this story due this weekend.

Best-Fielding Shortstop Is Eddie Miller

New York, June 1—(AP)—Eddie Miller of the Cincinnati Reds, baseball's best-fielding shortstop last year, appears on his way to become the best-fielding shortstop of all time.

The 27-year-old native of Pittsburgh seems destined to better his own fielding record of .983, established in the 1942 with ten errors while tackling 748 chances in 152 games.

Including the game played May 31, Miller has accepted 293 chances and has been handled in only seven for a phenomenal fielding mark of .976.

If Miller continues to pace the short-stopping field, he will be the Joe Tinker in leading the National League shortstops for five years. Tinker accomplished the feat in successive, whereas the best Tinker could do was two straight years.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Al Unser, Tigers—Delivered pinch hit homer which decided in New York Yankees, 6-2.

Ralph Byrne, Giants—Spaced New York attack with two home runs and single, driving in four runs as Giants stretch streak to five on 9-8 triumph over Chicago.

Lon Warneke, Cubs—Limited home mates with Connie Ryan on base in first inning as he whiffed the side and Max Lanier's string at six, 8-1.

Chet Hughes, Pirates—Scored his first major league game by limiting Pittsburgh to five hits in 8-4 spree.

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Florida Enjoys $100,000,000 Racing Season

Miami, Fla., June 1 —(AP)— A record-breaker from the start, Florida's first $100,000,000 racing season has ended with the state treasury $6,624,285 richer.

In 64½ months, bettors poured $100,561,969 into the pari-mutuel machines at horse and dog tracks and the jai alai front.

The total topped by far the previous record betting of $68,280,303 in the 1940-41 season. It represented a striking comeback from the low of $36,658,646 last year when the pleasure-driving ban caused a suspension of horse racing after only 18 days.

Attendance was off from the high of 2,898,464 in 1940-41 to 2,458,251.

In 100 days of horse racing at Hialeah and Tropical park, the betting aggregated $56,645,003. There were 792 dog racing programs, during which 1,339,251 racegoers bet $50,614,162.

Ninety-eight jai alai brought out an attendance of 190,583 and betting of $3,613,764.

Foxboro

Foxboro—Mrs. *J. E.* Brown of Thomasburg, spent Wednesday at Mr. R. A. Mottley.

Mr. L. Hagerman left on Monday to spend some time with her niece Mrs. Curry of Wooler. The W.A. Group of which she was a member presented her with a lovely silk umbrella as a token of the esteem in which she was held. Mrs. Hagerman leased her home to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers who moved in Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons and Mrs. Wootten and sons, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Wallace Simmons.

Mrs. W. Hodgen spent Friday with Mrs. A. Daniels.

Miss Ethel Gowsell spent the weekend in company with Miss Elizabeth, Wallen of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priest and Donny and Mr. Bert Wannamaker spent Sunday with Mrs. Warren Clarke in Peterborough Hospital.

Mr. Joe Magntuon of Bayside spent Sunday at Mr. J. W. Daniels.

Those who attended the Friendship Hour after Sunday night service greatly enjoyed the playlet, "Memories", which was well rendered and which featured Eldon Wannamaker, school, by Miss Marion Daniels.

Mrs. M. C. Reynolds left on Monday to visit friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Paris of Toronto, spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Ira Simmons.

FACING NURSE SHORTAGE

Ottawa, June 1 —(CP)— Canada faced a "critical shortage" of nurses and non-professional hospital attendants, National Health Minister Ian Mackenzie said last night, and a survey is being conducted in each province to determine accurate hospital labor requirements.



AT THE McCARTHY — Lynn Barr and Francis Lederer in a romantic scene from "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," currently at the McCarthy Theatre. Lynn plays the star role of "The Perichole."

Say Hungarians Are Torn Between Terror, Despair

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lisbon, Portugal, June 1—(AP)—News trickling through from inside Hungary these days suggests a majority of the population is torn between terror and despair as Premier Doeme Sztojay's puppet regime tries to rush through a "new revolution," repair the damage of Allied bombings and mobilize more men for Axis defence of the Carpathians.

Today is the deadline for removal of all Jews from the Budapest area into designated ghettos. What personal effects any of them may still possess in the new locations is problematical. Recent weeks have been filled with accounts of systematic raids on Jewish homes with the avowed purpose of seizing hidden valuables.

The ruthlessness of this confiscation was indicated recently by Minister of Interior Andor Jaross when he said:-

"I emphasize that everything which Jewish greed managed to pile up during the era of liberalism in the shape of properties, treasures and other valuables has ceased to be Jewish property. It is henceforth the property of the Hungarian nation."

The confusion and terror accompanying this looting is disclosed in another type of news item which also is strikingly widespread. These stories report hundreds of young Jews have been severed for "impersonating detectives," threatening to arrest Jews for hiding wealth and either seizing what they can find or taking large bribes.

218,300 Tons Bombs Dropped by More Than 160,900 Allied Planes

By the Canadian Press

The Allied pre-invasion offensive (figures approximate):-

Dropped more than 218,300 tons of bombs

More than 160,900 planes

Destroying at least 2,194 enemy planes

Losing 1,700 of their own.

Since Wednesday night, Allied planes have attacked the French rail centres of Trappes, Tergnier and Saumur.

Bulgarian Leaders Seen Resolved To Follow Hitler

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 1 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today it was becoming "obvious that Bulgarian rulers have resolved to throw caution to the winds and plunge neck and crop into ventures dictated by Hitler."

The broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, continued:-

"It remains to be seen whether the Bulgarian people will find the strength to halt their treacherous venture. One thing though is clear, and that is that the Bulgarian rulers are playing with fire. Well, he who sows the wind reaps the whirlwind."

Bulgaria is at war with the United States and Britain, but not with Russia. There have been repeated indications in the last few days that Bulgaria is trying to get with the choice of stopping aid to Hitler and reestablishing some long-strained friendship with Russia.

Antique Room In Fly Theme

New Orleans, June 1 —(CP)— Don't mention anything that weighs more than three pounds to an antique dealer. Not if you value his friendship. But if you'd like to see a bright smile blossom on his face and his eyes sparkle, steer the conversation to knick-knacks. For the smaller articles, according to dealers in New Orleans where the tradition of collecting heirlooms has flourished since the last Spanish flag over the city was hauled down, are selling as they never sold before.

Remembering the days when a Chippendale chair and a Louis XIV secretary were a fast starting line, goods, the retailers mean that many people have homes any longer and daughters are in military service. And parents are finding crowded rooms a bother with such details as furnishing a home.

But the buyers say that the same parents desire articles for gifts. The offspring feel likewise. Defence workers want something easily movable, should their jobs send them to another place.

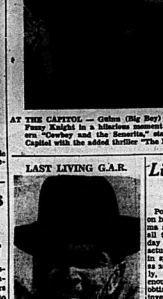
And there are the tourists. Despite transportation problems none of the dealers find any dent being made in the tourist traffic. As the manager of one said, "The tourist is a sucker for anything old that he can carry out of the store. It's old enough and portable enough, he figures he has a bargain.







AT THE CAPITOL — Gelon (Big Boy) Williams, Dorothy Christy and Penny Kingsley in a hilarious moment from the debonair lawman era. "Cowboy and the Senorita," starring Roy Rogers, now at the Capitol with the added thriller "The Mystery of the 13th. Guest."



LAST LIVING G.A.R.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was looking at the headlines on his way to the sporting page, and ma said, oh dear, when I think of all the things I wanted to do today and how few of them are in the least important, I get discouraged, in spite of the fact that I've been so active as the proverbial bee, yes, by William, I mean really, it's discouraging how the world obstinet. If somebody would only invent a 48 hour day, it would be the biggest godsend since the whole stride of progress, she said.

The day is much longer than you think, my dear, pop said. Do you realize how much time people spend asleep in bed, or even awake in bed? A third of their lives at least, he said, and ma said, But how can it be avoided for land sakes?

By long and constant use of sleeping 8 to 8 hours instead of 8 or nine, pop said. All the great inventors, whether they were writers or fighters or inventors, have had enormous amount of wink done because they took time to sleep. Napoleon learned the knack of dropping off for a 20 minute snooze on horseback bouncing up with his body full of new vitality and his head full of new devirires. Edison only slept 4 hours of the 24 and now the rest of us have the electric light to forget to turn off when we're ready for 10 straight hours of sleep, Balzac worked for 18 hour stretches merely by managing that he never fell asleep and outside with black coffee. All we need is an alarm clock, said the only reason I dont set quite the o'clock every morning is because I dont like to disturb you, my dear, he said.

They banish your fears and go ahead and set your alarm, ma said. I assure you I'd sleep peacefully right through it, she said, and pop said, And pop said, I'm sure you do. Sleep may not be as powerful a force as ambition, but fortunately for the general peace of mankind, it's a lot, sweater, by far.

And he slid in back of the sporting page and ma started to do the bridge problem.

HEPBURN ENDORSES DEMAND

Strathroy, Ont., June 1 —(CP)— Premier Hepburn, former Conservative Premier and now Independent Liberal member of the Provincial Legislature, has publicly endorsed the demand of Agriculture Minister Gardiner for increased beef production in Canada. Mr. Hepburn, who has usually extinguished red horse breeders and farmers at the opening of the ninth annual fall fair, praised the beef and commercial swine show here.

FICTON BUYER PAYS $3,000

Brandon, Man., June 1 (CP)—A total of $39,270 was realised for a herd of cattle at the annual National Holstein sale here yesterday, with a top price of $3,900 paid by H. J. McFarland of Ficton, Ont., for Hays Wonderful Lady, 11-months-old heifer calf consigned by Hays and Co. Ltd., Calgary.

Bird Lines Nest With Lighted Butt

Toronto, June 1 — (CP) — When a bird with lead butt built its nest in the eavestrough of an East York residence tried to line it with a lighted cigarette butt, fire reels had to be summoned. The blaze which resulted was easily extinguished with a little sand.

Nazi Communique is Wholly Unconfirmed

London, June 1 — (CP) — The German communique claimed today that Nazi naval and air forces units in May destroyed 3½ million and a half gross tonnage, totalling 131,700 tons and 23 supply ships of 189,000 tons. The wholly unconfirmed broadcast claimed 17 destroyers and escort vessels, two submarines and eight speedboats were damaged.

AT THE CAPITOL









"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 5

It was a regular obstacle race. First I bumped into my vacuous dinner partner, who was following the learned discourse in goggle-eyed awe, patently overcome by so much science. Then I stepped on the pop corn of the avidly listening Professor Stoddard, who reacted with a loud "Ouch" and when at last I had won through the human wall and was looking about for Allan, Nemesis caught up with me in the person of Stella Avery.

Imitating her aunt's imperiousness she grabbed my arm, from the back and steered me toward a door, telling me briefly: "I must speak with you, Miss Wentworth. In here, please."

"In here" was a small reception room and once we had reached its sanctuary, Stella Avery lost no time.

"It's about that awful Burton woman in your house. I want to warn you. Don't let her get her claws into your men. Your father, or that Mr. Reid, who's always around you."

I was so taken back, I could only stare at her mutely.

"You needn't look at me that way. I know what I'm saying from bitter experience. She tried to ruin my life." The woman stepped close and hissed into my face: "Five years ago she stole my husband, made him elope with her. But the Lord punished her for it. They had an accident and my poor Curtis almost died from his injuries but I forgave him and nursed him back to health. And she! They had to amputate her left leg. Right above the knee. Serves her right!" The venom and triumph in the words sent shivers up and down my spine. "She's a cripple with a cork leg now. She'll steal no more husbands. Not when they find out about her. That's why I am telling you—"

"At it again?" Mrs. Libby's voice cut sharply into the poisonous harangue. "I should think you'd get tired of repeating the same story so often. Scat! Run along! You're spoiling my party with your horror yarns."

My knees were feeling funny, and I dropped into a chair while Mrs. Libby marched her niece out of the room. So that was Gala's "handicap!" That was the reason for her seclusion!

"Told you she was a snake. Knew this was coming!" Mrs. Libby, her eviction completed, sat down also. "It's an obsession with her. Seems to get a kick out of the strange fact that the most beautiful girl in town wanted to elope with the nit-wit she'd picked for herself."

"But—how could she! I mean, Gala. She's clever and cultured. I don't understand. He's such a —such a nothing-at-all," I stammered unhappily.

Mrs. Libby shrugged. "No accounting for so-called 'love'. Plays funny tricks on people. And maybe she didn't elope at all. Pretty Boy swore up and down he'd been merely giving her a lift. But then, he would say that, to save his precious skin".

Gala and that nonentity! I couldn't believe it. He probably had told the truth when he said he'd only been taking her some place. That horrible woman would distort the facts—

And the accident. How poor Gala must have suffered —was still suffering. Five long years!

Involuntarily I had compared my own fate with hers.

I too had suffered for five years. But now it was almost over. The sun was coming out between the clouds—

Her anguish would go on for the rest of her life. An amputation—it was a barrier, shutting out all chances of happiness.

Or—was it?

For no special reason I began to wonder what Dad would say, how he would look, when I told him of Gala's misfortune.

On the way home from the Libby party, Aunt Millie announced we would have luncheon guests the next day.

"Your landlord by proxy, and that bald-headed little Professor Stoddard. I asked the Forrestall ladies too—in Kay's name, of course—but they had a previous engagement. I begged Forrestall to show me over the new Burton house, so called, and he only could make it in his lunchtime. That's how come", she explained to Dad. "Can you and Allan take time off for playing tourists?"



Roberts glumly lifted a silked spr ead to expose snowy linen sheets.

Dad shook his head. "Not a chance. We aren't coming in for lunch. The government wants a rush job, what with the news from Europe getting blacker by the hour. I'm even having the office shack enlarged and a shower put in, so Allan can sleep there if necessary. I'm afraid, Kay, our work is going to cut into his evenings with you".

"But not into yours with—Gala?" Aunt Millie asked innocently.

It was a perfect opening for telling them what I had learned. But Dad's little-boy embarrassment, the flood of red that mounted into his wind-burned face, was so revealing I hadn't the heart to do it, and came to his rescue instead with a question.

"How did Professor Stoddard get mixed up in the invitation?"

"He wiggled in". Aunt Millie said placidly. "Tagged after me when I buttonholed Forrestall. And when he heard me rave about the —er—wholesome beauties of the Victorian era he must have confounded the sofa curves I was talking about with the ladies of the period. Anyway, he piped up 'Me too, pretty please', so—what could I do but say you'd be delighted?"

I didn't relish the prospect of the nosy little Professor's company on our personally conducted tour. But there was nothing I could do about it.

Nor did I have an occasion for begging Allan to run into town under some pretext and come with us. Dad prevented it by making him say good night at the door, ostensibly because of an early start in the morning, but really, I believe, as further proof of the new order of things.

In spite of these minor annoyances I slept like a top—dreamless, and without the slightest premonition of the horrors not twenty-four hours away—and woke, for a wonder, to a warm, bright day that made the garden unfold miraculously and visibly.

The joy was short-lived though. By the time we started for the Burton house in the early afternoon, the sun had disappeared and the sky was so clouded and threatening that Aunt Millie took her umbrella along.

For some reason Forrestall did not let us cross the gardens, but insisted on marching us out the front door and down the street, around the corner and put the wide granite steps of the pseudo-Renaissance Burton atrocity.

Roberts opened the pretentious entrance for us—sour-faced, with spotless white gloves and camouflaged in an ill-fitting butler's uniform—and we filed past him into the gloomy hall; I with a beating heart and keeping my fingers crossed, Aunt Millie with an expectant sniff, Conley Forrestall with a slight show of pomposity and Professor Stoddard—?

It is hard to determine, in view of the tragedy that followed, whether my impressions of that day were concurrent or retrospective. But I am pretty sure I did feel a tension in him the moment he appeared at the house, over-apologetic and brimming with protestations of his abiding love for all things Victorian. And I remember distinctly that he patted beads of perspiration, that couldn't have been caused by the non-existent heat, from his bald head when we entered the goal of his desire.

The ground floor was much as I had pictured it, a succession of huge, somber rooms with enormous mantelpieces, dark, ornate woodwork, dark heavy hangings, unwieldly, tufted sofas and chairs, and many long, narrow windows reaching to the cealing virtually from the floor.

The windows were the only part of the stuffy splendor that interested me, and not for their decorative value. Typical of the period, they consisted of two sliding panes fastened by a simple catch, and were doubling for doors in the "Back Parlor", facing a wide, covered porch.

I kept looking at these windows speculatively, all during Aunt Millie's fake raptures about the hideous "beauties" around her— in which, incidentally, she showed up Professor Stoddard's ignorance of his alleged pet hobby by naming two contemporary New York decorators as the creators of the Style Victoria, unchallenged. The windows might come in handy, if all else failed—

But I wouldn't need them. We'd discover Bruce any minute now, I encouraged myself, when presently we were mounting the stairs to the second floor, and Conley Forrestall explained:

"The rooms below were hardly ever used by the family. Now we are coming to the interesting part of the house, where Ellis Burton and his son really lived".

Why didn't anyone ever call Bruce by his real name? I wondered—

"They are kept in readiness for the hear's return, to the last, least detail", he went on with his ballyhoo, throwing open the door of a comfortable-looking bedroom. "This was his room—in here. The bed is made up. Show them, Roberts—"

Roberts said "Yes sir" glumly and lifted a silken spread to expose snowy linen sheets.

"The hot water's on tap. The thermostat is kept going the year round to that end. The telephone is connected and so is the light. It's turned off up here, but Roberts has only to throw on the main switch in the basement. And the staff can be assembled in an hour. They all have positions they can leave at once".

"My brother's help included?" Aunt Millie asked suspiciously.

"Oh, no, no indeed! Nettie and Mae have always belonged to the ground floor of the old house," Forrestall reassured her.

TO BE CONTINUED

Build Hospital In Montreal To Cost $1,800,000

Ottawa, May 31—(CP) — Pensions Minister Mackenzie announced last night that cabinet approval was given yesterday to the purchase of a site in Montreal for the construction of a 500-bed hospital at an estimated cost of $1,800,000.

The hospital, to be used for the treatment of members of the armed forces, will be built on a site commonly known in Montreal as "Benny's Farm." The property has 545 feet frontage on Sherbroke street and runs 1,200 feet along Benny Avenue to Monkland Boulevard.

GIBBON'S HABITAT

The gibbon, a species of ape, inhabits southeastern Asia and the islands of Borneo and Sumatra.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

—7.00 p.m.
WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
CKTB-CBL—Rhythm Musicale.
WBEN-WEAF—Bob Burns.
WABC—Mr. Keen.
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—CBC News Round-up.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Sports Club.
WBEN-WEAF—Coffee Time.
WABC—Suspense.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WJZ—Town Meeting.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Aldrich Family.
WABC—Death Valley Days.
—9.00 p.m.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Music Hall.
WABC—Major Bowes.
WOR—Gabriel Heatter.
—9.30 p.m.
WABC—Dinah Shore.
WBEN-WEAF—Davis-Haley Show
—10.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Abbott and Costello
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
CBL—J. B. McGeachy.
CFRB—Neighbours.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.
CFRB-WABC—Viva America.
—12.00 p.m.
CKOC-CHML—Scores, Weather.
CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1180
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890
WJR — Detroit	760
WABC — New York	880

After 6 Years Suffering He Tells of Grand Relief

Praises Syntona for Relief of Awful Stomach Gas, Acidity, Dizzy Spells, Headaches and Heartburn. Also Relieved of Pains in Limbs and Muscles. Sleeps Better; Tired Wornout Feelings Disappear.

"When a medicine will help me like Syntona did, it deserves the highest praise I can give it," said Mr. Percy Babcock, 131 Duke St., Hamilton, Ontario, in a recent statement.

"In the past six years my stomach had been giving me no end of trouble and no matter what I took, it just kept getting worse. I suffered after almost every meal with sour acidity and gas in my stomach. This often brought on cramps with a sick, nauseated feeling and attacks of heartburn. Dizzy spells would come over me, spots floated before my eyes and I'd usually end up with a splitting headache. During all this time I was having pains in my limbs, joints and muscles, and I wasn't getting my proper sleep, so I constantly felt fatigued.

"I had been disappointed in so many medicines, but a friend of mine recommended Syntona so highly that I began taking it. Now I can say it has given me the best results of anything I ever used. I am relieved of the gas, indigestion, acidity and heartburn. I am free of the dizzy spells and headaches and since those pains have left me I get more sleep and I don't feel tired and worn-out as I used to.

"It is certainly great to be feeling so much better again and I am glad to recommend Syntona to any one who may be suffering as I did."



MR. PERCY BABCOCK

Syntona is sold and recommended in Belleville at DOLAN THE DRUGGIST. Find out how it will help you, too.

SIGNS OF TIMES—CASSINO

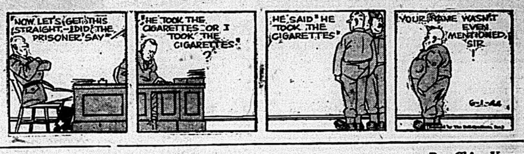


Shrapnel has made this roadsign in Cassino useless for anything but to remind the passerby that the air here was one loaded with sudden death. This quiet Italian mountain town that the Nazis converted into a powerful fortress barring the road to Rome has now ceased to exist as a town. There remain only piles of rubble.

LI'L ABNER — The Boy Who Made Good By Al Capp



POP — Involved By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Financial Punishment! By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Doubly In Doubt. By Russ Westover



FLASH GORDON ON THE PLANET MONGO



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



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M33-26n

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CHIROPRACTOR

R. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist. Mineral baths. Office with all modern facilities for application of scientific Radiation examination. Consultation and examination. 203 Coleman St., Belleville. Phone 1125. Graduate Nurse.

R. H. and VERA R. PITCHER, Sc.C., Chiropractors and Drugless Therapists. Office with all modern facilities for application of Scientific Violet-Ray and Infra-Red Radiations. Consultation of Spinal Analysis and Treatments. 123 Francis St., Belleville. Out-of-Town Phone 1274.

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LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
260½ Front St. Phone 68

HALL & EARLE

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178 Front St. Phone 1154W
General Insurance. Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

WILL BUY SOME NEW OR USED trailers for the summer for the harvesters or comforters. Mr. Robinson, Phone 302 2, Ontario Intelligencer. 21-4t

AN OLD ESTABLISHED INSULATION company has opened a branch office in Belleville for the Eastern Division and wishes to secure a representative for Belleville and adjacent points. Apply Employment: 442 Belleville Service Office, City Hall. M31-3t

QUALIFIED PROTESTANT TEACHER for River Valley S.S. No. 19, Sidney. Apply Reg. Coombes, secretary, R.R. 2, Frankford. M31-3t

COUPLE DESIRE THREE OR four rooms unfurnished self-contained apartment or rooms by July 1st. Phone 1400. M31-3t

GIRL'S BICYCLE, IN GOOD CONdition. Phone 2602. M31-3t

CABIN TRAILER, ABOUT 20 FT. long. Phone 3261-6. 21-3t

TO RENT, 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE with bath, in Trenton district. Apply Box 29, Ontario Intelligencer. M31-3t

PROTESTANT TEACHER FOR S.S. No. 12, Sidney. Duties, qualifications and salary to Walter Wilson, sec.-treas., Madoc, Ont. M31-4t

MAID, GENERAL, MUST BE good cook. Fur and private parties. Write Box 45, Ontario Intelligencer. M30-3t

MAN FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT for four months work. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall, Belleville. M30-3t

PROTESTANT TEACHER WANTED for S.S. No. 8, Hungerford, Hastings County. Duties to commence Sept. after holidays. Give qualifications and salary expected. Apply Haggerty, secretary, West Huntingdon, Ont. M30-3t

TO RENT, SIX ROOM OR LARGER house for the manager of Singer Sewing Machine Co. M30-3t

LADY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONdition. Phone 1188. M29-3t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Municipal Employment Office, City Hall. P29-tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. Have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M16tf

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Phone 719 WILLIE JACKSON

WANTED

TO RENT — GARAGE AT ONCE, in vicinity of South Church, Church, John or George. F. Hagerman, 62 S. John. J1-3t

TO RENT 6 OR 7 ROOMED house. All conveniences; civilian tenant(s); 4 adults. Good references. Immediate possession. Phone 2611M. J1-3t

MARRIED WOMEN FOR PART time work in local tea room, not over 34 hours weekly. Apply Enquiry Board of Selective Service Office, City Hall. J1-3t

TO BUY, FISHING ROD AND reel. Apply M. Grant, 147 Wellington St. M31-2t

FOR SALE

9 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING room suite, in good condition; also parts kitchen cabinet, like new. 185 Victoria Ave.

'29 CHEV. SEDAN. GOOD CONdition. Cash. Phone 2691W. J1

OFFICER'S TROPICAL WORSTED uniform, size 40. Phone 2562R. J1-3t

QUANTITY PROSCO MILLET, cleaned. Phone 2611M. J1-3t

ONE HORSE PLOW, CULTIVATor, mower, wagon, drag, Delaval separator, 10 gal. churn, milk machine, trunk, go-cart. All in good shape. Must offer these or all. Write Box 4, Ontario Intelligencer. J1

1932 DURANT. CHEAP FOR cash. Apply 4 Pratt Ave., 2nd Gate Foster Ave., after 6. J1

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE. Phone 2691J. J1

1933 FORD SEDAN. GOOD CONdition. $325. Phone 1401M before 5 p.m. J1

FRAME HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR rebuilding, 24' x 16', new roof; also frame barn, 24' x 30'. Situation Healey, Stoco, Ont. Phone Tweed 52r3. J1

PROPERTY OF THE LATE PROfper Frechette. Apply to the executors: Clayton Frechette, Violet Frechette, Church St. J1-3t

USED 13 x 30 SILO, AND SMALL matched team, 5 and 6 years old, well broken. Apply to Lorne Smith, R. 2, Frankford. M31-3t

PLANING MILL AND EQUIPment, with dwelling, 1½ acres of land, in village of Marmora. Good location. Apply to E. Bertrand, Marmora. M31-4t

POTATOES — SMALL PRINCE Edward Island Green Mountains, 75 lb. bag, $1.35. No delivery. E. A. Kellaway, corner Bridge and Prevert. Phone 2611. M31-5t

10 YOUNG PIGS. DOUGLAS Shaw, Corbyville. M31-2t

SEMI-DETACHED SOLID BRICK house, 6 rooms, bathroom, bathroom, in good repair; hot water heating, fruit trees, garage, overhauled, automatic stoker, jacket boiler, hot water tank, extra large toilet in cellar. Very central location. Immediate possession or part at present occupied. For sale at $5,500 or nearest offer. Possession August 1st. Will take cash or equivalent. Write Box 29, Ontario Intelligencer. M31-3t

26 FORD SEDAN. GOOD TIRES. Excellent condition. Clean car. Trade, terms. Ford End Motor Sales, 134 Front St. M31-3t

'37 FORD CONVERTIBLE CLUB coupe. Excellent tires. Trade, terms. West End Motor Sales, 134 Front St. M31-3t

SPEED BOAT, CLEAR CEDAR, with windshield and motor. Bargain price $220. 1 year old Holstein bull, dam's test 3.9, accredited and tested. Apply Canarcon Tire, Front St. M31

AT FRANKFORD, LARGE RESIdence converted into duplex, 7 complete apartments, six rooms each with bathroom, hot water, oak floors, garage. Possession on application. Further particulars apply to Mrs. Charles H. Hardie, Frankford. Phone ring 2. M31-3t

1933 GOOD HOLSTEIN SPRINGER cows. Leslie Blakely, Madoc. Phone 1145r2. M31-3t

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M31

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite City Hall. M16tf

HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. George T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Apply to agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

SMALL COTTAGE, 51 WALL bridge Road, off Moira Street W. Hydro and water. Lot 50 x 200. Barn is unfinished, but occupied by owner; price $1,000. Terms. Easy possession. Apply on premises or to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M19tf

Sweep Miles of Railroad

Chungking, June 1 —(AP)—American planes have swept 150 miles of railroad from Pukow to Pukow, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, destroying or damaging 22 locomotives, Lt.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

The Pukow-Hsuchow was one of a series in a widespread aerial offensive which included an assault upon the Supna Road terminal of Laiho.

1,300 Ex-Service Men Given Grants During April

Ottawa, June 1 (CP) — Grants were given 1,300 ex-service men during April under the government's post-discharge rehabilitation plan, the Pensions Department reported today.

A breakdown listed 763 as receiving vocational training and 345 as taking vocational training and 342 getting out-of-work benefits, but this number had dropped to 149 by the end of the month.

A total of 8,500 ex-service men of the present war were placed in employment by April through the Selective Service co-operating with veterans' welfare officers of the Pensions Department, bringing the total of jobs arranged since the service was inaugurated to 118,848, in addition, 2,359 veterans of the First Great War were provided with jobs making a cumulative total for that category of 78,836.

At the end of April 3,105 veterans of the First Great War and 1,715 Second Great War veterans were registered as unemployed. The figure for the latter group showed a considerable below the total discharged from the services during the month, the department said.

LACK OF WATER

Hinders Fire Condition

Cayuga, Ont., June 1 — (CP) — Coroner's jury under Dr. Emile Piche, sitting here yesterday, has rendered insufficient water in the bottom of the Grand river was a contributive factor, resulting in the death of three St. Thomas men on May 15. They were travelling from the Niagara Falls to St. Thomas.

Killed were Lloyd Robinson, engineer, Wesley Irwin, Brakeman and John Pickering, fireman.

TO LET

8 APARTMENTS, 3 AND 4 ROOMed at 375 Front St. All newly decorated. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession, also apartment at 36 Station St., 4 rooms. Apply 377 Front St. J1-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, EAST Hill. Living, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, separate entrance; adults only. Write Box 42, Ontario Intelligencer. J1-3t

ONE TO THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1400. J1

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. Apartments purposely vacant. Alteration and renovation will be made for suitable tenants. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M19tf

BUSINESS LINERS

FARMERS — FLY SPRAY
$1.25 Imperial Oil Company in container. ONETEE FEED. M31-2t

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY BOARD, Roger Bldg. H. B. Wilson, O. D. Clapp.

FEATHERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars. Queen City Feather Co., 32 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St., Phone 99. House Phone 687. M3tf

PERSONAL

Lloyd's Corn Salve makes you forget your corns, 50c at Doyle's and Dolan's Drug Stores.

LOST

LARGE GOLD WRIST WATCH with initials, between Victoria school grounds, Wednesday morning. Finder please Phone 1397W or leave at 267 Ann. Reward. J1

NOTICE
After this date, June 1, 1944, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by Mrs. Emma Woodcock.
ERNEST S. WOODCOCK.
J1 51 Highland Ave.

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

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The Ontario Intelligencer

TELEPHONE 98 or 99

Refugees Tell How Huns Forced Them to Lifeboats

By GUY BEAUDRY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Montreal, June 1. (CP)—Tales of a panic that followed the order to "abandon ship" were told today when 94 European refugees—mostly Jews—arrived here from Philadelphia aboard their central Portuguese ship—The Serpa Pinto—was stopped in mid-Atlantic by a German submarine and passengers and crew members were told the vessel would be sunk.

While interest was aroused in the fact that a Canadian citizen, Canon Grande Peres, 84, of Trenton, Ont., was among the group is the second to reach Canada within two months under arrangements made with the Canadian Government by the National Committee on Refugees and the United Jewish Refugees and War Relief agencies of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Far Duration Only.

Under the arrangement, Refugees' admission into Canada is for the duration only but some of them spoke today as having found "at last the promised land."

Serge Tenenbaum, about 30, who arrived here with his wife, mother, younger brother and sister, described the taking in the lifeboats as a "mad scramble" for safety by the Serpa Pinto which left Lisbon on the 12.06 in the morning by the sound of a gun fired from the deck on the German U-boat.

"My whole family and I were about the last to get aboard the boat after the captain ordered all hands and passengers to abandon ship," he told this reporter.

Ghastly Scene.

"Although I did not see any of the three reported drownings, it is a ghastly sight to see these aged women and men and also children, being lashed, into the lifeboats".

The official list of the 74 refugees gave no place of origin. However an official of the Canadian Jewish Congress who travelled with the refugees from Philadelphia to Montreal said that 80 per cent of the group were originally from Poland.

Most of them spoke fluent French, having lived in Belgium and then in France for some years after fleeing German occupation. The group was composed of 23 families comprising 43 persons. Two babies were born formed of seven single men, mostly Polish. Most of the group will remain in Montreal, but a number of them are going to Toronto and Winnipeg.

There were only three Catholic families and one priest.

Four or five families were said to have relatives in Canada.

Berlin Says Allies Plan for Attack On South France

London, June 1 — (CP) — The Berlin radio asserted today that 15 Allied divisions, four of them tanks were concentrated in French North Africa for an attack on the French Riviera.

The official DNB dispatch said the 10 infantry and five tank divisions will enter the battle scene in conjunction with the landing on the west coast of Europe. The troops are said to include American and Algerian units.

The report said it was possible that the Allied command would turn the liberated French island of Corsica, which has been under the Vichy continental France, into a grand style invasion springboard. Italy, Berlin means speculated that the Italian Riviera might also be an invasion objective.

May Temperature 7 or 8 Degrees Above Average

Whatever may be said about the month just passed, it cannot be said it was cold, for in the records as being one in which fur mufflers were the vogue. The fact is the fact that the Belleville district was visited with a sharp frost several nights during May.

According to statistical weather records kept at the Belleville Filtration Plant the average temperature during May was two degrees above and eight degrees warmer than during the same month in the previous year. The maximum temperature for the month just closed was 82 degrees as compared with 77 degrees for May, 1943, while the minimum temperature was 31 degrees as compared with 27 for one year ago. Disturbed farmers who lost crops of tomatoes and other garden greens as the result of the heavy frost of two weeks ago will probably disagree with the maximum temperature recorded, but it is understood that the nearness of the bay in the above case had a moderating effect.

Very little rain was received during the month, only 2.01 inches as compared with 6.11 inches for May of last year. More than just 10 days upon which rain fell in some form or other with one day ago there was precipitation on 19 days of the month.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY RIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. J. Halsey, Brough Manager. Phone 1728

Quotations at 2:30

MINES

Aldermac 20	1-2%
Arntfield 200	
Banfield 153	
Bellika 100	
Bidgood 41	
Bralorne 7	3-4%
Brunsman 76	
Buffalo Ank. 245	
Calgary and E. 1753	
Central Pat. 168	
Chesterville 130	
Dome 26	1-2%
East Mal. 26	
Falconbridge 413	
Francoeur 57	
Giffe L. 2	1-2%
Gunnar 525	
Hardrock 85	
Home Oil 315	
Hollinger 10	1-4%
Hudson Bay 140	
Jason 288	
Kerr Add 920	
Kirk. Lake 23	
Lake Shore 19	3-4
Leitch 110	
Little L. L. 100	
Macassa 350	
McIntyre 58	1-2%
McLeod 200	
McKenzie 140	
Moneta 51	
Obrien 166	
Okalta 450	
Omega 30	
Pamour 1229	
Parbec 20	
Pickle Crow 202	
Preston 2125	
Powell 130	
Premier D. D. 250	
Royalite 30	
San Antonio 256	
Sherritt G. 67	
Sisco 26	
Sladen 36	58
Sud. Basin 315B	

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 1 — (CP) — Stocks made some headway towards higher prices in the early session on the Toronto stock exchange today, but while trading quietly. Turnover totalled 365,000 shares for the first three hours.

Among the stronger Golds were Lake Shore, Wright-Hargreaves, Preston, Central Patricia, Giant Yellowknife, Hollinger, Pamour, shares of Harricana Gold Mines, which have been halted, were sold at 25 to 36 cents.

Among Coppers, Noranda and Smelters were Base Metal Mining, Home, for debentures and Noranda.

Industrials were strong and there was good demand for cash of 47 42 neon, Senior Oils, Steel, and Utilities showed improvement.

Home Oil gained 5 cents and Anglo-Canadian Oil, Canadian Oil Refineries, British-Dominion and Mid-Continent.

WALL STREET

New York, June 1 —(AP)— The stock market was off to a fast start today as selling hit Rails and Selected Industrials touching peaks of one to five years with gains of more than a point to a point.

As in the recent upswing, investment demand was inspired by the urge to employ idle funds as the result of growing hopefulness over the war, political politics and the business outlook.

In the rising ranks were N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, North Western (when issued), U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Curtiss-Wright, American Can.

Specialty stocks showed a steady tone, with gains of ¾ appearing in Texas Mines, Hiram Walker and Lakeshore.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 1 — (CP) — A few butcher cows sold steady at $8-$9.25 in cattle trade to mid-session on the Livestock market here today. Other sales of butcher cattle were too few to establish prices. There were no sales of stockers. Unsold from yesterday were 100 head of cattle, mostly stockers.

Fresh receipts of veal calves and left-overs from yesterday sold 50c lower at $6-$13.50.

Hogs sold steady at grade A 17.05 straightweight with sows at $13.30 dressed.

No sheep or lambs were offered. Receipts reported by Dominion Marketing Service were: cattle 50, calves 30, hogs 200.

HOGS

Toronto, June 1 —(CP)— Prices were unchanged at heavyweights and lightweights opening early today.

Dressedweight: Hamilton Grade A $17.50, B1 $17.15, delivered; London A $17.35 delivered; Strathroy $17.35, B1 $16.85 country points; Barrie and Hull A $17.60 delivered.

Dress-Designer Held as Bigamist

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—A 25-year-old auburn-haired dress designer who met here on a Federal charge of fraudulently receiving servicemen's allowances on behalf of four husbands, but Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said today her romantic adventures were much more extensive than that.

In fact, if she used the names of all the husbands she remembers, her names would be:

Mrs. Marian Labyatt, Hopkins Coffey Sperrow Flye, Barker Stoner, Hemmann Patchett Zerich Wilhelm Osworth Horn Gylan Blankenship.

That's 15 husbands since 1936, according to the F.B.I. count.

J1-3t

POLICE COURT

Fast Driving

"Fifty man was driving 86 miles an hour, I am told by the investigating officer," commented Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan, K.C., John Zaley, Toronto, appeared in County Police Court today charged with driving at a dangerous rate of speed.

"I have no reason to disbelieve the investigating officer and find the accused guilty as charged," said Magistrate A. J. Lloyd as he imposed a fine of $30 and additional costs of $14.75 despite the fact Zaley denied the charge.

Careless Driving

Fred Fudge, city, admitted to a careless driving count and paid $10 and costs, while a charge of failing to make the proper signal before making a lefthand turn was dismissed against Clifford Bradshaw, R.R. No. 4 Belleville.

Sold Fluorescent Fixtures

Don Christian, Oshawa, and manager of the Christian Electric Stores, was assessed a total of $27.75 after being convicted of offering for sale or using unapproved fluorescent lighting fixtures contrary to regulations of the War Time Prices Board. Mr. Christian said he had installed such fixtures, but later units that had been discontinued in manufacture. Charles A. Payne, K.C., counsel for the defendant, held it was merely a technical breach and that the fixtures covered the multiple charges. E. O. Butler, local barrister, appeared as special prosecutor in the case.

In summarizing his decision Magistrate Lloyd stated he did not think the Christian firm had deliberately defied the regulations and he added Mr. Christian had cooperated with the representatives of the local Board. Costs of $10 and doubles had made a most honest attempt to follow the directions of the Board, but the company was guilty of a technical breach nevertheless point and therefore the minimum fine was imposed.

RIOT IN MONTREAL

Montreal, June 1.—(CP)—A brief but spirited riot, involving men of the Air Force and Army as well as civilians, wreaked havoc to an eastend St. Catherine street district late last night. Damage was reported by the manager of one store at $500.

Police said the cause of the outbreak was not known. The trouble lasted only a few minutes and no arrests were reported.

U.S. Troops Crawl, Scramble 15 Miles And Attain Ridge

By KENNETH T. DIXON
Associated Press War Correspondent
With the Fifth Army Headquarters in Rome, May 31 (Delayed)—(AP)—A task force of American infantrymen in a spectacular infantry coup last night and early this morning by establishing themselves on a high razorback ridge on Monte Artemisio, behind Germans.

They moved in ghostlike stealth by the hundreds through bright moonlight and infiltrated German lines and rearm positions.

At dawn today, they were in possession overlooking Velletri, which still is contested.

Between these Alban hills and Velletri, at least a number of German armies are caught in a slowly closing pincer movement, interpreted because the Americans came all the way without firing a single shot.

Our position overlooks Rome to the north and Velletri to the south and southeast. Although the theoretically circuitous 15-mile crawling, scrambling march from Anzio Beachhead past German machinegun positions so close that bright tracers fired toward our side of the front flashed over their heads, we crawled along.

They eliminated without noise the few German outposts and scattered riflemen who tried to stop them.

The closest calls came when the Germans ranged a front line artillery while we still were in No-Man's-Land. Shells were dropped, illuminating the whole countryside and nearly brilliance forced us to lie motionless for minutes which seemed like hours.

Can See Smoke of Battle

Near York, June 1 —(AP)— A CBS broadcast from Berne today said Rome residents could see the smoke of 1,000 workers to the United States from British Honduras to combat the manpower shortage in the lumber industry.

BRING LOSS LUMBERMEN FROM BRITISH HONDURAS

Washington, June 1 —(AP)—The United States manpower commission said today it has arranged to bring 1,000 workers to the United States from British Honduras to combat the manpower shortage in the lumber industry.

Trenton and District

A. 'Pat' Labey Is Found Dead

ALMOND "PAT" LABEY

Trenton, June 1—Almond "Pat" Labey, 51, was found dead in his bush home two miles south of Trenton on the Bay Shore shortly after noon today by his neighbor, Ord. Jones, passing in a car. The trailer was on property owned by Gerald Bowe and when Almond's son, Gordon Labey entered the trailer camp, he called the proprietor and Mr. Jones found the door down and found him dead on the bed. Dr. H. C. Hyde of Brighton was called and he stated that the deceased had died of natural causes and that there would be no inquest. Opt. Armstrong stated that Labey was complaining last evening of a severe case of indigestion and it is probable the man died shortly after retiring on Wednesday night.

INJURED THOUGH NEUTRAL

Stock holm — (CP) — More than 4,500 members of the Swedish armed forces have been classified since the war began while serving on neutrality defence.

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
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122 FRONT STREET
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ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREADING as Required.
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If your Accounts Receivable records were destroyed, damaged, lost or stolen . . . could you collect your outstanding accounts promptly? "ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE" insurance you can guard against loss by such a contingency.

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SUMMER SHOW-OFFS IS RIGHT. AND WE'RE GLAD TO SHOW OFF WHAT WE THING ARE THE SMARTEST ASSORTMENTS, AT THE LOWEST PR CES. YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED TO FIND THESE SMART SUMMER WEARABLES AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE. SHOP IN COMFORT NOW FOR WARMER WEATHER LATER. THERE ARE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

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FOR **FUN** IN THE **SUN**

Cotton "Ballerina" Swim Suits	1.98
2-Piece Cotton Swim Suits	2.49
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LADIES' SLACKS

Every kind of slack for work in the garden or shop or for play during leisure hours. All colors 1.98 to 4.95

LADIES' SHORTS

Expertly tailored for smart fit and appearance. All good summer fabrics in every popular shade. All sizes ..... 1.00 to 2.95

GIRLS' SLACKS

Of navy blue cotton material that will give long and lasting wear. Well cut and roomy. Washable, of course. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... 1.29

GIRLS' SHORTS

Navy, brown, blue, green in shorts for the junior miss. Cut just like big sister's, with pleats and all. Sizes 8 to 14 years 1.00

SLACK SUITS

For discriminating women — smart slacks with coats to match. Tops are button-front style with short sleeves and pockets. Alpine or Conway cloth. Sizes from 12 to 20 .. 7.95 and 8.95

PLAY SANDALS

Of good-wearing fabric in the popular sandal style. Colors are candy-stripe on blue or white ground, and beige. Sizes from 4 to 8 ..... 2.19



Boys' and Men's Swim Trunks

Wool trunks — satin trunks — all the popular materials in good shades. There's a color and size for all men and boys. Pair ..... 1.25 to 1.98

Men's Slack Suits

Of every kind. For work or for play. From sturdy cottons for that "fishing outfit" to smart spun rayons for better wear. All good colors ..... 2.95 to 10.95

Boys' Slack Suits

In dark brown or light fawn. Well made of smart material, these suits will go everywhere this summer. Sizes for boys from 8 to 16 years 6.95

Men's Sport Shirts

Cool — practical — washable — just the thing for now and all summer long. Work or play in these smart short sleeve shirts. All colors and sizes ..... 1.00 to 1.98

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Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Moderate winds; mostly fair and warm today and Saturday with scattered thunderstorms.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 72 62
Ont. Yes. (Apt) 80 60
Weather: Fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY JUNE 2, 1944

3c PER COPY

ALLIES SEAL MAIN GERMAN ESCAPE ROUTE
GERMAN WEST WALL INSTALLATIONS BLASTED

5th Plunges Across Via Casilina Near Valmontone Town

Break Into Velletri As Canadians Near Ferentino 18 Miles From Valmontone

IN SIGHT OF ROME

By SID FEDER
(AP War Correspondent)

Naples, June 2 — (AP) — Fifth Army troops have cut the Via Casilina, sealing off a main German escape route, and broken into Velletri — already less than two miles behind by an American spearhead battling on the heights in sight of Rome.

Plunging across the Via Casilina highway 6 miles near Valmontone, the Allies slashed the main road for Nazis falling back from the main front to the southeast.

British 8th Army forces, including Canadian infantry and armor pounding up the highway were nearing Ferentino, only 18 miles southeast of Valmontone, and French troops swung toward the highway from the west in this sector, a few lateral roads branch off from the Via Casilina to highways farther east.

Enter Velletri

Meanwhile, on the 5th Army front, Algerian infantrymen entered Velletri late yesterday after fighting forces on the Alban Hills only 18 miles southeast of Rome had been virtually encircled. At noon today "fierce fighting is in progress" in the streets, headquarters announced.

Two miles to the north, troops fighting to clear Monte Artemisio, in view of Rome's historic buildings, were meeting "very obstinate opposition," a communique said.

The force had snaked beyond Velletri and seized the dominating heights of Mounts Peschio and Artemisio, catching the Germans by surprise.

(The German high command claimed the dent the Allies achieved northeast of Velletri had been "sealed off", with heavy casualties inflicted. Berlin's broadcast said there was fighting at "very great fierceness" Thursday, especially in the Velletri-Valmontone sector, but that the Allies had been held.)

Capture Lariano

The smashing blows against the Nazi line guarding Rome also drove in another wedge by capture of Lariano, a village on the highway to Valmontone, 4 miles northeast of Velletri.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had flung his touted Hermann Goering armored division into the battle near Valmontone in a bitter struggle to hold open the Via Casilina.

The exact point below Valmontone where the highway was slashed was not disclosed. Associated Press-British, Canadian and French units are now in the southeast, screened by the highway, and the French seized Ponte di Mercolo, three miles south of the famous road, west of Frosinone.

Along the coastal flank of the battle for Rome, naval guns again supported the push by British 8th Army troops. The naval guns bombarded enemy batteries near Ardea with successful results.

The first 8th Army troops struck into Velletri at 7:15 p.m. yesterday and on their march into the town captured 19 prisoners, Associated Press war correspondent Daniel De Luce reported from the front.

Two days ago German broadcasts hinted Velletri had been abandoned, but De Luce's dispatch last night indicated the Allies still were meeting resistance and had not yet fully occupied the city.

The Germans apparently still were holding the other three main major strongholds on their Rome line—former capital Valmontone 5 miles to the northwest, and Lanuvio and Campoleone, toward the coast.

Fervent Resistance

The daily communique said 8th Army troops, advancing astride the Via Casilina toward Valmontone, "have pressed enemy rearguards so severely" in one sector "that enemy demolitions could not be effected." Advance 8th Army elements drove six miles beyond Frosinone to a point less than two miles from Ferentino.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 7.)

Dover Weather

Dover, England, June 2—(AP)—A fresh northwest wind that increased in strength in the morning hours made for choppy seas in Dover Strait today, with overspread skies were cloudy. The weather was cool, with the 11 a.m. temperature 56.

Conditions were a little brighter, and visibility was better than yesterday. The cloud ceiling was higher and the barometer rose slightly.

High tides at Calais will be at 12:28 a.m. tonight (4:36 p.m. E.D.T.) and 11:00 a.m. tomorrow (5:09 a.m. E.D.T.).

Most of Fires Under Control

By The Canadian Press

Canadian forest fires have lost their chief ally — the weather, and officials in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, where fires have ravaged unchecked for more than a week, today reported most of the blazes now under control.

Ontario's eight uncontrolled fires in the North Bay-Cochrane area were still causing great damage but officials said the heavy storm Wednesday night has aided them considerably. Most of the smaller fires now are under control.

"The situation is a lot better, but we still have to organize with a big fire in North Williams township in the Gowganda district," one official said yesterday. There are 10 townships affected and the fire has covered more than 70,000 acres.

Ammunition Train Explodes in E. Anglia

London, June 2 — (CP) — An ammunition train exploded on the East Anglia market town, lifting roofs from adjacent houses, turning the railroad station into a shambles, and injuring a number of persons today.

The fireman of the train was killed, but train, station and nearby buildings caught fire, but whether there was any additional fatalities was not immediately known. The blast was felt 25 miles away.

GERMAN CLAIM UNCONFIRMED

London, June 2 — (CP) — The Berlin radio claimed today that German warships had sunk a coastal tanker and six fully laden coastal steamers in convoy off the Yugoslavia port of Slebnik Wednesday, capturing 130 soldiers, 37 women and five children.

The soldiers included British, Russian and Canadian troops, the broadcast added. There was no Allied confirmation. Slebnik is 25 miles north of Split.

CANDIDATES IN CONSERVATIVE RACE

Regina, June 2—(CP)—More than 140 candidates were officially nominated yesterday for the election of Saskatchewan general election June 15 in which 51 of the Legislature's 55 seats are at stake.

Four other members of the next legislature will be elected later.

Moving Airfield Fully Operational For 500-Mile Journey to S. England

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, June 2 — (CP) — The R.C.A.F. has earned the tribute "jolly fine show" from R.A.F. supply and transport experts for their feat in conveying a complete airfield from Scotland to southern England, as well as, remaining fully operational during the 500-mile journey.

The movement — believed to be the largest non-stop advance by air field crew and complete equipment in the present war — required three convoys of camouflaged lorries, largest of which was five miles long.

The task was from the training grounds to a temporary operational base, and was so ordered that pilots of the squadrons served by the mobile airfield launched their first operational flight from the new base while the rearguard was still packing.

As the main movement neared the new base, a signal which depended upon it for maintenance flew low overhead on their way south, to arrive a few hours before the ground crews. The rear party brought forward the balance of the equipment needed to maintain operations from their final flight from the old base.

Within 36 hours of the arrival of the main party, the first operational air flight was made by aircrews served by the mobile airfield.

POPE CALLS ANY WHO ATTACK ROME GUILTY MATRICIDE

Speaks to Cardinals As Contending Armies Surge Within Sight Of Eternal City

HOPES FOR PEACE

By HUGH MOORE
(A. P. Staff Writer)

London, June 2 (AP) — Pope Pius XII, in a speech to the College of Cardinals, expressed hope today peace soon would appear on Rome's cliffs and over its whole world but added a demand for total victory might prolong the war.

In an Italian language broadcast the Pontiff called on the victors to give up hope of a "peace imposed," and declared "whoever would dare to lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of 'matricide'."

Speaking as contending armies surged within sight of Rome, Pope Pius said anyone lifting a hand against the Eternal City would "sully with a heinous responsibility toward future generations."

The broadcast was reported by The Associated Press.

The Pontiff said many persons "in the theory of "full victory or complete destruction" and this "opposite" to that which inspires and stimulus prolonging the war and also its close, by following their fraternal impulse or for realistic considerations, would be faulted to a reasonable peace."

A fear of the enemy's determination to defend national life down to the roots suffocates all other arguments in the hearts of a large part of humanity, the Pontiff said in an age of desperation," he said.

"Those who feel thus," the Pope continued, "advance as in a hypnotic sleep and irresistible sacrifice, which they compel all others to an extenuating and bloody struggle, the social, economic and spiritual consequences of which threaten to become the source of future times."

Thanking the Cardinals for their good wishes on his name day, the Pope said the Church has always followed the marvellous plan of cruelty and destruction. He added that what a year ago seemed impossible now has become a terrible reality.

"The Eternal City of peace is now in the battleground," he declared. "However in the midst of the fury of battle we do not want to fail to stress how the threat of air raids on the monuments and works of Rome has brought about a more considerate attitude.

(Continued on Page Four, Col 6)

REPORTS CONVOY ATTACK

London, June 2—(CP)—A Berlin broadcast recorded by the A. P. Wednesday attacked a German convoy last night off Stadtland on the west coast of Norway, declaring "almost all damaged."

The convoy raiders were shot down by escort vessels, said the broadcast.

There was no immediate Allied report on any convoy attack in that area.

BUT NEITHER IS RECOVERED

Kingston, June 2 — (CP) — Two women have been notified separate allowance cheque sithe sami day, both chased them, both lost the address of the same street and both reported log to police. Only difference was that one cheque was $65 while the other was out $51.

CANADA SPEEDS PRODUCTION OF INVASION TUGS



Last year, 45 steel invasion tugs slid down the ways at Trenton, Ontario, to swell the total of equipment Ulantic task that Canada was turning out for invasion. This year twice as many of these tugs, together with a large number of wooden tugs, will be turned out by Canadian ship-builders for the United Nations forces in that Britain. These tugs are rugged and designed to haul supply barges feeding the invading army.

PREMIER CURTIN MAKES PLEA FOR AVERAGE CITIZEN

Urges Co-operation of World Powers in War be Extended Into Peace

SPEAKS AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, June 2 — (CP) — Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia yesterday set before Canadian senators and commoners the suggestion that co-operation of the British Commonwealth, the United States, Russia and China in war should be extended into the peace for the good of mankind.

"Those who feel that the Pope continued, "advance as in a hypnotic sleep and irresistible sacrifice, which they compel all others to an extenuating and bloody struggle, the social, economic and spiritual consequences of which threaten to become the source of future times."

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(Continued on Page Four, Col 6)

International at a Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

ITALY — Fifth Army cuts via Casilina, breaks into Velletri; Canadians reported to have captured Ferentino, 18 miles south of Valmontone; Pope says "whoever would dare to lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide."

AERIAL — German west wall fortifications pounded by American planes after R.C.A.F. night attacks on Saumur rail yards and military objectives near French coast.

BURMA — About half of Myitkyina in Allied hands, Southeast Asia command announced.

CHINA — Chinese spokesman says Japanese have amassed 280,000 troops in Hankow area for new offensive in preparation for new drives.

PACIFIC — Americans mass reinforcements for all-out assault on Biak Island in South Pacific Hollandia.

RUSSIA — Red Army troops smash German attempts to crack Russian lines north of Jassi, Rumania.

German Attempts To Crack Russian Lines Repulsed

London, June 2. (CP) — Red Army troops have smashed all German attempts to crack the Russian lines north of Jassi in Rumania and have counter-attacked in some sectors inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, Moscow announced today.

A broadcast Soviet communique, telling of the fourth successive day of battle north of the Moldavian Province City, said 800 Nazi soldiers were killed and 17 tanks were knocked out.

Three days in large forces of tanks and infantry, the Nazis made three separate thrusts, but were stopped by Soviet artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, the communique declared. Red tank and infantry launched successful counter-attacks on each sector.

A Finnish communique reported Soviet infantry attacks on two fronts facing Finland—on the Karelina Isthmus northwest of Leningrad and between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

Mrs. R.H. New President IODE

By HELEN BANNERMAN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Hamilton, Ont., June 2 —(CP)— Mrs. Ryland H. New of Oakville, Ont., today was elected National President of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire as the Orders colorful closing ceremony of the 44th annual national convention.

She succeeds Mrs. W. B. Horkin of Toronto, who held the office for five years. Mrs. New was formerly vice-president of the Order.

Other national officers elected were: Mrs. F. P. McCurdy, first vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Angus second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Chipman, third vice-president; Mrs. V. E. Henderson, fourth vice-president; Mrs. P. G. Night, fifth vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Cope, sixth vice-president, all of Toronto; Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., Toronto, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Montreal, organizing secretary; Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, London, Ont., educational secretary; Mrs. H. J. Cody, Toronto, "echoes" secretary, and Mrs. K. Chisholm, Toronto, auditor.

The election climaxed a five-day convention which featured reports of the Order's many-sided reports. Yesterday the convention elected 40 national councillors who in turn elected the national officers. The elected officers and councillors will meet later today to appoint provincial regents and the conveners of standing committees.

SOON CALL TENDERS

Ottawa, June 2—(CP)— Tenders for the construction of the proposed new soldiers' hospital at Sunnybrook near Toronto are expected to be called by the end of this month, the Works Department said yesterday in a return for K. L. Church (PC—Toronto Broadview).

German Attempts To Crack Russian Lines Repulsed

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ALL-OUT ASSAULT TRAPS THOUSANDS JAPANESE TROOPS

Australians and Americans Closing Vise on Two Fronts

ADVERSE WEATHER

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 3 (AP)—Massing of reinforcements for an all-out assault on Japanese-held Biak Island in Schouten and pincer moves aimed at trapped Japanese on two other fronts were announced today.

Under naval guns and without enemy aerial or naval interference, more American units landed Thursday at Biak, enemy air base in Netherlands New Guinea's Geelvink Bay, invaded Saturday.

On Bougainville Island, in the northern Solomons, Allied units landed behind Japanese lines Tuesday at the mouth of the Torokina River, which the Allies crossed in January in extending their original beachhead. The two other thrusts clamped down on them part of thousands of Japanese still resisting on Bougainville.

A second pincer movement against entrapped Japanese was narrowed when Australian soldiers, advancing northwest along the British New Guinea coastline, captured Awar village and Mulu harbor without contacting the enemy.

Thursday's Wins

These Australians now are established within three miles southeast of

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3.)

Canadian Troops In Italy Welcome Heat, Dust After Discomfort Of Mud

By DOUGLAS AMARON
(C.P. War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in Italy June 2 (CP) — Italy's summer is near at hand and the soldiers who fought through the mud of last Summer are welcoming it. They have both the heat and the rain, the dust and the mud. And they'll choose the heat and dust every time.

For the Canadians, living with the enemy always close at hand, about rain and mud during the muddy static period that preceded the current offensive. It was the period of rain and mud which converted roads into impassable quagmires, impassable even for heavy vehicles and tanks, vital adjuncts to a major push.

The rain stopped falling, eventually, and the roads and fields began to dry. But there still was mud long after the daily downpours ended and April's showers delayed the drying process.

By night men patrolled into the enemy's positions while others waited in silence for German patrols which might penetrate the Canadian lines. More often than not the Germans never came, but there was no guarantee they would not come so defences had to be manned and constantly.

For several weeks in a row troops lived this "slit trench" life, enduring the discomforts of mud, the dampness and the dangers that go with the front line. Then, their period as forward troops over, they would be relieved for six days or so by a reserve battalion.

Eventually the Canadian brigades kept only two battalions at the front at a time. The third battalion was always close behind, but maybe only a few hundred yards behind the forward troops, but it was in reserve and its men were resting.

While in reserve soldiers paraded to the mobile baths, to wash off the grime of the previous weeks. They added movies to their "entertainment" programmes and the nearby rest centres where life was less crude.

There were always Canadians at the 8th. Army rest centre,a massive camp in Southern Italy where soldiers relaxed for a week, free to spend the time almost as they chose.

This was the infantryman's life in that static period and it was much the same for the other soldiers.

Pas-de-Calais Area Given Heaviest Single Blow of War

U.S. Air Force Hurls 750 Bombers And Hundreds of Fighters Against Small Sector

NAZI CONVOY DAMAGED

By GLADWIN HILL
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 3 —(AP)— Up to 1,500 American heavy bombers and fighters struck the heaviest single blow yet at the French invasion coast today and sent another armada of 500-750 four-engined planes from Italy bombed five railway yards in Hungary and Transylvania after night attacks by British and Mediterranean bases.

The Mediterranean Air Force headquarters reported "good" results in assaults upon Simontornya, Bolse on the Sieged in eastern Hungary and Lupeni (Jiu) and Simeria in Transylvania, the mountainous Rumanian province which Germany ceded certainly to Hungary in 1940.

The Mediterranean strikes were in direct tactical support of the Russian armies massing in the Carpathian slopes. German troops and material had been funneled to the front over lines passing through the five bombed yards.

The British-based planes struck the Pas-de-Calais department, of France and reported no sign of German fighter opposition.

Perhaps 3,000 tons of explosives were unloosed on the French forts-ification area as the bombers set to carry maximum loads due to the short trip involved.

Before dawn, R.A.F. fliers struck over 1,000 miles of airways from Scandinavia to France and from Hungary to Crete.

The Pas-de-Calais section, probably the most intensely bombed area in the world for its size, in 24 scant 25 miles across the Channel from England. The department extends 90 miles into the French interior and along 35 miles of the coast includes such familiar points as Calais, Boulogne, the Somme estuary, Le Touquet and Berck-Plage Nez, terminal for Channel swims.

Cocoanuts Wards

R.A.F. heavy bombers concentrated on Southwest France, the rail yards at Saumur, 150 miles from Paris, and the French coast last night and Canadian Mosquitos and Lancasters dropped bombs at target in Denmark and the German reported that an attack which damaged a convoy off the west Norwegian coast. Middle East headquarters announced that the big Greek Island of Crete. Enemy waiters were mined.

Circle Over Boulogne

The daylight bombers left converging trails of vapor over the Channel and shortly afterwards a rumble of explosions was heard. More formations went out around noon, including a big force of fighters which circled around Boulogne.

A Cairo communique said an important German convoy was attacked in the central Aegean Sea, north of Crete yesterday and that four ships were left burning and others were damaged. Two destroyers among the eight escort vessels were declared damaged. Ten aircraft were lost in the attacks yesterday and during the last two weeks.

Day daylight raiders carried the Allies' second big pre-invasion aerial offensive since the first of April into its 15th. day. Glittering in the sunlight were the leading force headed toward the much-battered district of the French coast between Dieppe and Boulogne.

All morning the German radio reported that the Reich was free of planes but at noon the Luxembourg transmitter gave the warning that often precedes attacks on occupied territory.

The attack on the Saumur rail yards was called the 7th heavy one of months. The Air Ministry said night raiders also struck a military objective near the French coast but did not indicate its nature. Mosquitos simultaneously bombed an unspecified objective in Denmark and the planes were laid in enemy waters. All the planes returned safely from these operations.

Offensive moves into France and Germany yesterday evening by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. fighter-bombers threw German planes while others spent their bombs before they were lost. Two of the enemy fell to Canadians. One Canadian plane was lost.

The latest blows against the communications system dominating most of all aerial offensive which always was designed to have severely restricted certain German military movements when the invasion struck.

The Vichy radio said 20 persons were killed in Wednesday night's attack on Saumur, an important railway and rail line from central France to Nantes. The Vichy radio said 43 persons were killed in an attack last night on Boulogne, on the coast of France, possibly the unspecified military objective referred to in the Air Ministry communique.

There were no reports of German reconnaissance planes over England last night.

GARLE NOW A MAJOR

Washington, June 2—(AP)—The United States War Department last night announced the promotion of Brig.-Gen. James Garle, motion picture actor, now in the air corps, to the temporary rank of major. At the time the promotion was made effective was not announced.

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River: Moderate winds; cloudy today and Saturday today and Saturday with occasional showers and not much change in temperature.

Manitoba: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday with occasional showers.

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING AT ST. EDmund's Hall, Sinco, Monday, June 5th. Rhythmers' Orchestra. Admission 50c. J3

RUMMAGE SALE, CONSERVative Club Rooms, Saturday, June 3rd., from 2-4. Auspices G.I.A. J3

RUMMAGE SALE BY LADIES OF Wesley Church Ladies' Aid at Christ Church Parish Hall from 2-4, Saturday, June 3. J1-2t

BOYS' CAMP TAG DAY, SATURday next, June 3rd. Your help in providing Moira Lake Camp facilities for boys and girls of Belleville and District will be appreciated. Give cheerfully. Thank you. Tagging will please report at the Y.M.C.A. M31-2t

RUMMAGE SALE AT EMMANUEL Church Sunday School room, Saturday, June 3, at 3 p.m. Auspices L.O.B.A. J3

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

PTE. RICHARD SMITH ON DANGER LIST

Seriously wounded on the Italian battlefront and later reported as critically ill, Pte. Richard Smith, son of Mrs. Sarah Smith, 164 Moira Street, is slightly improved but still not off the danger list, according to a cable received by his mother this week. A member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Pte. Smith has been overseas since 1939. He suffered a compound fracture of the leg and a penetrating wound in the chest as a result of bomb fragments.

CUSTOMS RETURNS SHOW INCREASE

A slight increase of $2,448.78 in customs and excise collections for the month of May over the corresponding period during 1943 was reported by officials of the Belleville office on Thursday. Collections for the Belleville office during the month totalled $268,688.58, as compared with $266,239.80 for May of 1943.

GLASS IN FIRE BOX ACCIDENTALLY BROKEN

Accidental breaking of the glass in a fire alarm box at the Belleville General Hospital by one of the nursing staff sent fire reels to that institution at the supper hour Thursday evening. Not knowing that the alarm had been rung accidentally, and the nurse not having reported the incident, firemen spent considerable time checking the building but no fire of any nature was discovered.

A second alarm answered during the evening was to the Garn Dobbs plumbing shop on Victoria Ave., where fire was reported beneath the street grating leading to the basement. A lighted cigarette butt is believed to have been responsible for the blaze, which burned out a section of the basement window frame before it was extinguished by firemen.

PRINGLE TROPHY WON BY STRATFORD

The Pringle Trophy, awarded by Mr. J. F. Pringle, vice president and General Manager, Central Region, Canadian National Railways, was presented to the Stratford Division for obtaining the highest percentage of its objective in the Sixth Victory Loan.

"The achievement of the Stratford Division was outstanding", Mr. Pringle said in presenting the cup." Their objective was set at $137,250 and their accomplishment was $202,200 representing more than 147 per cent of the objective."

Mr. Pringle is well-known in railway and other circles of this city and is the father of Ald. R. A. Pringle well-known local barrister.

SLIPS OFF SCALES, BREAKS WINDOW

Apparently losing his balance while being weighed on the penny weigh scales at the entrance to Sills' book store, 222 Front St., Carl Lundberg, 59 Dunbar St., fell against the store plate glass window shattering the glass yesterday. Fortunately Mr. Lundberg did not sustain any serious lacerations in his fall against the window.

Buggy Is Struck, Horse'sLegBroken

When a hit-and-run motor car struck the buggy he was riding in on Highway No. 2 three miles south of Marysville shortly after 12.30 a.m. Friday morning, 15-year-old Edward Brennan, Tyendinaga Township farm lad, was hurled clear of the horse-drawn vehicle as it was demolished.

Brennan was returning home from a dance at the Tyendinaga Reserve Council House when a speeding motor car struck his buggy from behind. The buggy was smashed beyond repair and the horse's leg fractured when the animal was also struck by the hit-and-run motor vehicle. Fortunately the force of the impact hurled Brennan clear of the wreckage and he escaped without minor bruises. Provincial Police are investigating.

Hopkins' Garage, Foxboro, Entered

Robbers broke and entered Hopkins' garage in Foxboro some time early Friday morning and made off with the garage cash register valued at $300.00. Inside the cash register was approximately six dollars in petty cash. However, the robbers failed to open the garage safe, where a large number of gasoline coupons were stored.

In the identically same manner in which robberies have been carried out in Belleville and vicinity for some weeks past the robbers removed the door glass from the garage window and crawled through the opening to gain access. Once inside the marauders ransacked the office desk drawers and other likely places apparently seeking gasoline coupons and money. An attempt to pry open the safe proved futile.

Provincial Police learned on their investigation that Mr. Hopkins had been working in his garage until long after one o'clock Friday morning.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE.

Baby Needs

- Mennen's Oil 58c $1.19
- Lactogen 79c $1.89
- Pablum 45c
- Heinz Strained Foods ....3 for 25c
- Johnson's Baby Powder 29c, 55c
- Castoria 33c, 63c
- Waterproof Bibs 29c
- Waterproof Pants 49c

CRIB SHEETS, BOTTLES, BOTTLE BRUSHES, NIPPLES.

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 133

C. C. F.
DANCE
OLD and MODERN
TONIGHT
Belleville YACHT CLUB
Admission 35c

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER Phone 2595J
M12-1m

GEEN'S
Wild Strawberry
An effective remedy for
DYSENTERY, COLIC, CRAMPS, ETC.
35c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS

Application Of Act On Hours Of Work Postponed

Minister of Labor Says Vital War Production Cannot be Hampered

"The need for all-out production on essential war materials might be seriously interfered with if drastic changes in present hour schedules, which might be made necessary in conforming to the terms of this Act, were made," the Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labor stated today in announcing the postponement of certain provisions of the "Hours of Work and Vacation with Pay" Act.

The Act, which becomes effective July 1st, was designed to establish a maximum 48-hour week in Ontario for all persons employed in business and industry, as well as providing for one week's vacation with pay to everyone so employed for a full year with one firm.

The Industry and Labor Board which will administer the Act, says that while plans are being laid for the operation of the Act, it would be unsound at this time to impose arbitrary changes. This is particularly true in view of the manpower shortage existing at the present time.

The Board, therefore considers that a postponement of the Act regulating "work hours" is necessary, and will be necessary while critical production requirements and manpower shortage exist.

Agriculture, horticulture, fishing and production of foods; firms engaged in building and roads maintenance; dairy industries; construction, transportation; textiles and other undertakings which can be considered essential to the full maintenance of the war effort, shall be considered in the category of war industries insofar as present working hours are concerned.

"Periods of relaxation, for recreation are essential for general health and morale", Mr. Daley said. "The provisions of the Act, therefore, shall apply to all persons qualifying under the term of employment, for one week's vacation with pay. This does not mean that vacation must begin on July 1, but that vacations with pay shall be provided for all employees, effective July 1, under the employers plan of allotting vacation time".

The attention of Ontario Intelligencer readers is drawn to an official advertisement issued by the Minister of Labor, and which appears on another page of this edition.

ALL-OUT ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1.)

Uligan harbor and 40 miles southeast of Japanese-held Hansa Bay. The advance closed to approximately 200 miles the stretch of bypassed coastline between this position and other Allied-held points southeast of Aitape. Within that vise are several thousand Japanese.

Adverse weather conditions hampered aerial activity in New Guinea but a giant Pacific triangular area was dotted by bomb craters today—a cross 1,000 miles of the Carolines, north of Guam, then Beyond Japan in the frigid Kuriles and back to Wake—as the consequence of coordinated blows by American bombers from three war theatres.

In unprecedented operations bombers from the southwest and central Pacific combed the Carolines; central Pacific planes flew the 200 miles to Guan; other central Pacific bombers pounded Wake; and Aleutian-based planes struck the Kuriles. All planes returned safely from these operations.

100th Milestone of YMCA Marked By Banquet At Which Dr. Myers Pleads For Racial Tolerance

Urges New Type of City Planning, Rehabilitation of Armed Forces and More Playgrounds

AWARDS PRESENTED

Emulation of the spirit of George Williams, founder of the Y.M.C.A. to start where he started by exerting the Christian influence in the sphere or daily living, and to pioneer in present day life as he pioneered in his, would be the finest tribute "we can pay to him, on this the 100th birthday of the association," the Rev. Dr. A. J. W. Myers, Tabernacle United Church minister declared here Thursday night in a Y.M.C.A. centenary address.

Speaking to an outstanding representative gathering of city and district civic, municipal, business, industrial, religious, professional and educational heads and their ladies at a banquet marking the 100th milestone of Y.M.C.A. existence, Dr. Myers urged his listeners to be pioneers in racial tolerance, city planning, the rehabilitation of the armed forces, sensitiveness to every boy and girl who has not had a chance, and the installation of well-equipped playgrounds, schools and dry canteens in all centres.

He deplored the fact that a well-known Toronto club had refused admission to Marion Anderson, famous negress contralto, also to the fact that on every hand there was a feeling against "our friends the Jews. We must give up racial intolerance or Christianity, one or the other," he said.

Urges New Type.

He urged a new type of city planning, a new type of city housing, something not isolated but near playgrounds, schools and churches. "Let us plan this for the next 15 years," he said.

Dr. Myers suggested "one great inclusive organization for the rehabilitation of our overseas forces. This organization should be started at once to see that everything is done to welcome and rehabilitate these young men and women."

"Everyone", the speaker declared, "should resolve to get behind every movement in the city for the building of good, strong character. The need of Canada for its youth is illustrated in the recent sentence to death of a 15-year-old boy. This is a blot on our system, which will be hard to live down. Everyone should protest".

"Our youth is the future of Canada and must be looked after" he went on, declaring that the country's greatest needs today are well-equipped playgrounds, schools and dry canteens. "We must be sensitive to every boy and girl who has not had a chance. It is a mistaken idea to hang on to the ideas of the past. Christ was a pioneer of faith and we should be out pioneering for the good of humanity."

Reviewed Life of Williams

He reviewed the life of George Williams and the origin and growth of the Y.M.C.A. He recalled three great social influences of the day; the industrial revolution, when steam was invented, that caused some to see power, others to squeeze the last cent out of men, women and children, resulting in squalid living and working conditions; the great religious awakening by Wesley and Wakefield which "saved the British Isles from a revolution, which would have been as bloody as that of France", and Puritanism, the successor to the spirit, that produced Magna Charta and the Reformation, and which, though narrow was strong, and stood for the freedom of conscience and the responsibility of the individual to God for his immortal soul.

The Y.M.C.A. has pioneered in many things, Dr. Myers continued. First the body as the temple of God and secondly, it pioneered in mind. Young men should not be satisfied with what some people put in their minds, and this brought about night classes and discussions.

J. B. Boyce, Chairman

The speaker was ably introduced by Chairman J. B. Boyce, who wove a clever thread of humor through the entire program pattern. Mr. Howard Clarke ably expressed the appreciation of the audience to the speaker.

An outstanding feature of the banquet was the introduction of Leading Gunner "Buck" Parson, one of Belleville's naval heroes, and survivor of the "Athabaskan," Canadian destroyer recently sunk off the French coast. The modest Jack Tar and his wife received loud acclaim as they stood up to acknowledge the introduction given by Albert Jones.

Another feature of the banquet was the unveiling of an impressive Honor Roll which carries the names of Y.M.C.A. members now in the armed services or who have given their lives for humanity. This was ably carried out by the Rev. Dr. Bert Howard who in his pre-unveiling remarks expressed the hope that "our children and children's children would be versed in the arts of peace and not the arts of war." He was assisted by Mr. Newton Thompson. A brief prayer followed the unveiling.

Honor Awards Made.

Also featuring was the presentation of Centennial Honor Awards for long and efficient service in the Y.M.C.A. to Messrs. Harry Ackerman; Ralph Morden and Burton Jennings. The presentation was made by Chairman Boyce assisted by President Lloyd Hicks. Messrs. Ackerman and Jennings gave brief addresses of appreciation.

Concluding the program was the presentation to the local Y.M.C.A., through its General Secretary Joe Shortt, of two handsome pictures, Sallman's "Head of Christ" and Sir George Williams, "Y" founder. The presentation was made by Jack Wilson and accepted by Joe Shortt.

Musical Program.

Interspersing the program were several tuneful solos, three by James Bankier, one by Ed Shortt and two by Miss Marion Dudley whose lovely voice in "Ave Maria" drew the unstinted acclaim of the audience. Alec Gordon provided his usual masterful piano accompaniment.

In his concluding remarks Chairman Boyce paid fine tribute to Mrs. J. E. Shortt, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A., and her assistants for their efforts in contributing to the success of the banquet. Several young ladies assisted Mrs. Shortt and her colleagues in the preparation and serving of the banquet.

1944 Board of Directors.

L. L. Hicks, President.
J. B. Boyce, Vice-President.
N. E. Edwards, Secretary.
H. D. Bateman, Assistant Secretary.
B. F. Jennings, Treasurer.
H. W. Ackerman, Chairman Finance and War Services.
H. J. Clarke, Vice Chairman Finance.
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M. P. Duff, W. H. Finkle, I. G. Hefkey, Albert Jones, J. H. Legate, Steve Licence, Lorne McDougall, I. E. Shapiro, Newton Thompson, W. S. Turner, J. M. Wilson, F. R. Wotten, Art Young, and F. S. Deacon.

Women's Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. J. E. Shortt, President.
Mrs. Arbuckle, Secretary.
Mrs. E. Fairfield, Treasurer.

BANCROFT

Buildings Hit By Lightning And Destroyed

Bancroft, June 2 —(Special)— Loss estimated at over $5,000 resulted in Monteagle Township Wednesday afternoon when during a sharp electrical storm the farm buildings and equipment on the farm of Frank Hinze were completely destroyed by fire. Burned were the main barn, the granary and two smaller sheds.

Cause of the fire was said to be a bolt of lightning which struck the steel track used for hauling off hay. The flames spread rapidly and Mrs. Hinze running to the barn was able to save only the bowl off the cream separator before the entire building was a mass of flames. Assisted by a wind blowing in the opposite direction, neighbors were able to save the dwelling.

Burned in the barn and stables were a bull and six young calves, several pigs, five tons of hay and 200 bushels of oats. Also destroyed were a new separator, grain binder and mower with a cutter and pair of sleighs and a ton of fertilizer.

Mr. Hinze was plowing on an adjacent farm when the fire started.

Bancroft — A special building committee of the Red Cross Society was in town Monday evening in meeting with the local executive committee of the local Red Cross in connection with the erection of a new and much larger Red Cross hospital for Bancroft. The new building is very much needed as the present Red Cross hospital is inadequate to handle Bancroft and district property.

Mr. George Stedman, of Stedman brothers, Toronto, was in Bancroft Monday and Tuesday of this week on business.

Wednesday's electrical storm and short rain was a welcome to all as no rain has fallen in Bancroft and district since May 13th and 15th and these falls were very light. Over an inch of rain fell May 6th which was really the only rain of any consequence until that which fell Thursday.

Mr. W. E. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blatherwick were business visitors in Belleville on Tuesday.

Driverless Car Hits Street Sign

A driverless motor car sped across Front St. and collided with a city traffic sign before the vehicle halted early last evening.

It seems Floyd Maybee, 196 Dundas St., had parked his automobile at Onderdonk's service station on the east side of Front St. leaving the motor running as he entered the premises. In some unaccountable manner the vehicle went into gear and rolled across the street into Fireman's Park, where it collided with a city traffic sign and broke the sign down. Apparently the impact threw the vehicle out of gear as it came to a stop on the park some feet over the curb and sidewalk. Fortunately no pedestrians were in the path of the driverless vehicle.

FRANCO DENOUNCED

London, June 2 (CP)—The Moscow radio, bitterly denouncing Gen. Francisco Franco and "the bloodthirsty hangmen of the Spanish people who now dons the cloak of neutrality," charged yesterday that Spain still was helping Germany.

$7,000 Addition Proposed For Spencer Lockers

A total of 29 building permits representing construction valued at $33,575 made up for one of the heaviest building lists recorded for some time with this being the figure for the month of May. Included were permits for ten residences with the largest item on the building list being a permit taken out by the Spencer Frigid Lockers for the construction of an addition to their present plant on Market Lane.

Permits issued at the city hall by City Engineer Charles Mott during May included the following:

Allan Carswell, one storey grocery on Evans Street, $2,000; Arthur Lucas, dwelling on Cannifton Road, $2,500; G. W. Elliott, dwelling, 186 Dufferin, $3,000; Mrs. Farnham, porch, 21 Johnston St., $40; Fred Foley, dwelling, 80 St. Charles St., $1,800; E. Colebourne, garage, 228 Foster, $150; S. Wannamaker, alterations at 61 Alexander, $50; H. Foote, dwelling, 37 Cannifton Road, $800; W. D. Flindall, garage, 8 Stone St., $100; Meade Johnston, repairs at plant, $250; C. H. Ridley, alterations at 82 Catherine St., $150; H. J. Christmas, new siding on residence, $250; H. Shortts, one storey residence, 13 Starling St., $1,500; Ivan Butler, alterations at dairy, 85 Grier St., $150; Mrs. Fairman, rebuilt shed at 276 William, $150; Smith Hardware, rebuild storehouse, $1,260; Mrs. G. Tracey, garage, 45 Cemetery, $125; Lionel Reid, cottage, Johnston St., $1,000; C. McBride, dwelling, 278 Dufferin, $3,000; A. Wilson, verandah, 246 Church, $150; Mrs. Simpson, verandah, Bay St., $100; Spencer Frigid Lockers, addition, $7,000; Harry Halsey, dwelling, Howard St., $2,500; Ralph Batty, verandah, Frank Street, $60; E. Bradshaw, dwelling, 238 Bleecker, $5,500.

Obituary

DAVID WILLIAMS
Toronto

Marmora, June 2—The death occurred on Sunday evening May 28, of David Williams, formerly of Toronto. The deceased who was ninety years of age passed away at the Rectory where he has resided for several months with his niece, Mrs. A. B. Caldwell and Rev. A. B. Caldwell. He was a member of the United Church and took an active part in Sunday School work as long as his health permitted. His wife predeceased him a few years ago. The funeral was held from the McGill funeral home, Toronto. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell attended the funeral.

LATE SAMUEL McCOMB

Rawdon, June 2—The funeral of the late Samuel McComb, Springbrook, was held in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, on Sunday afternoon with a very large attendance. The church overflowed and over fifty members of the Orange Order together with relatives and friends from all walks of life quietly stood on the church lawn throughout the service.

Rev. A. B. Caldwell officiated and gave a message of comfort to the bereaved widow and others who mourn. The hymns were "Peace Perfect Peace," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Abide With Me."

During the service Mrs. Harry Haslett and Mrs. Burton Woodbeck rendered a vocal duet.

Beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and were mute testimony to the esteem of the deceased.

The bearers were Messrs. George Thompson, John Bateman, John Morrison, Orrie Barton, Morley Barlow and William Barlow.

The floral bearers were Messrs. Claire Tanner, Roy Lough, Delbert Mumby, Elwood Bateman, Lloyd Williams and Clayton Clemenger. All were members of the L.O.L. 442, Springbrook.

At the graveside in the 12th Line Cemetery Mr. Percy Bateman was director of ceremonies and Messrs. Jack Sharp, Everett Cook and Cecil Bateman conducted the solemn ritual.

LATE NORMAN WESLEY POPE
(Thurlow Township)

The funeral of Norman Wesley Pope, son of Mr. Edward Pope, Gilbert Street, Thurlow Township, took place from the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, on Thursday afternoon. The service in the chapel and at Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. G. G. Wright, Rector of Christ Church. Many friends were present, including former classmates of the deceased at the Prince of Wales School.

The bearers were Gordon Demille, Stanley Schreider, Douglas Nobes, Ronald Hedger, Bruce Parsons and Ted Boyce.

MISS MERINE Y. E. BOWERMAN
(Ameliasburg Township)

Miss Merine Y. E. Bowerman, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. William Bowerman, first concession of Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 1st., after a brief illness. She was born at Warren, Ontario, eighteen years ago.

The late Miss Bowerman until a short time ago was in the employ of the Canadian General Electric Company in Peterborough, and of late she held a position with the Central Bridge Company at Trenton. In religion she was a member of the Anglican Church at Carrying Place and was held in high esteem by many friends to whom her death has brought much regret.

Surviving her are her parents; her twin sister, Marilyn Yvonne, and two other sisters, June and Vivian, all at home; two brothers, Vernon and Lorne, both at home.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

(Peterborough paper please copy.)

IN MEMORIAM

MEENS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Charles Seymore Meens, who passed away one year ago today, June 2, 1943.

Dear Dad you are never forgotten.

As the years roll swiftly along, when
evening shadows near,
And we vision you in the doorway,
with your old sweet smile so dear,
Thus our sad hearts still remember,
forever while life shall last,
That you were one of God's noblest,
too soon was your short life passed,
But somewhere back of the sunset,
we know, dear, you are waiting,
Midst the beauty of heavenly skies.
—Too dearly loved and sadly
missed to ever be forgotten,
by his Wife and Daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delong and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their sympathy and generous gifts after their recent fire. Words cannot express their deep appreciation. J2

Wasn't The Heat That Made Face Red

Tommy Horton tells this one on himself.

Tommy was waiting patiently in line in one of the larger chain grocery stores the other day when he noticed a small boy who was having the time of his life playing with customers baskets, the cans on the shelves, and in general "raising Cain" with no one to guide him.

Turning to a lady who stood next to him, Tommy remarked "What that young cuss needs is a good old-fashioned spanking, and if I was his dad, he would get it".

The lady smiled a not over enthusiastic smile and remarked "I think he must be spoiled".

She moved on to the store cashier while the young hopeful tried to give a reasonable facsimile of a blockbuster dropping in a boiler-making plant.

A man next to Tommy nudged him.

"Say, Bud", he smiled. "Did you know that lady?"

"No", replied Tommy.

"Well," laughed the man, "That was the boy's mother".

Exit Tommy, and it wasn't the heat that made his face red.

BIRTHS

MURPHY — At Belleville General Hospital, on May 30th., 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, 47 Ridley Street, a son—Michael John. A brother for Jacqueline Ann.

DEATHS

CHANGE IN TIME OF FUNERAL.

PLATT — In Belleville on Wednesday afternoon, May 31st., Dr. Edward O. Platt.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 231 Bridge Street East, on Saturday afternoon, June 3rd. Service in the home at 3.00 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock as formerly announced. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

BOWERMAN — In the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 1st., Merine Y. E. Bowerman, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. William Bowerman, First concession of Ameliasburg Twp. Prince Edward County, age 18 years.

The funeral will take place from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck, First Concession of Ameliasburg Township, on Saturday afternoon, June 3rd., at 2 o'clock to Albury United Church for service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Albury Cemetery.

(Peterboro paper please copy.)

ADAMS — On Friday, June 2nd., at Toronto Western Hospital, Alice M. B. Adams, 848 Bloor Street West, Toronto, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Adams, and sister of Ted and Clara.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, Belleville, from noon Sunday, June 4. Funeral service in the chapel at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, June 5th. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

AT THE
ARENA GARDENS
DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY
Rhythmmakers

CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE AND COMMUNITY
WILL YOU KINDLY ASSIST THE COMMITTEE
IN CHARGE OF
Belleville Boys' Camp
Provide an outing and Camp Life Experience for the Boys and Girls of Belleville. (Separate Periods at Camp.)
BUY A TAG SATURDAY
JUNE 3rd. — THANKS
CAMP COMMITTEE:
A. G. Stackhouse, Kinsmen Club, Chairman; Dave Martin, Retail Merchants; Ed. James, Rotary Club; Mark Vanner, Kiwanis Club; Rev. James Semple, Ministerial Assn.; H. W. Ackerman, Y.M.C.A.; Thos. Rusten, Children's Aid; Orland Pinkston; W. H. Cameron; Gerald Delong; Alec Gordon; Bill Ford; J. E. Shortt, Camp Director.
TAGGERS WILL PLEASE REPORT AT THE Y.M.C.A.
M31-J2

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
SPECIAL NOTICE

The Regional Planning Committee has obtained 1000 new street name plates to be erected at ALL INTERSECTIONS. If you are the owner of a CORNER LOT will you grant the City permission to attach the street name plates to the corner of YOUR BUILDING?

YES .... No ....
City Street No. .... Lot No. ....
At the corner of .... and ....
Property Owner ....
Date .... 1944 Address ....

Please sign and return to
CHARLES A. MOTT, City Engineer, City Hall
M30-6t

ATTENTION
ALL AIR CADETS
NOMINAL ROLL FOR SUMMER CAMP, JULY 19th. to JULY 29th., MUST BE COMPLETED AT ONCE.
All Cadets desirous of attending camp, Please Report to ORDERLY ROOM AT 1930 HOURS
Monday, June 5th, 1944
Cadets studying for Examinations will be excused immediately registration is completed.
All Senior Cadets in attendance at Summer Camp will have a Familiarization Flight in Service Aircraft.
D. C. BOYD, F/L., Commanding Officer

This Week's **"DIMES FOR VICTORY"** Winners

$20.00 PRIZE WINNER
CHAS. T. DOLAN, 256 Front St.

$10.00 PRIZE WINNER
GORDON MILLER, McDonald Ave.

$5.00 PRIZE WINNERS
MARY DORAN, 100 West Bridge St.
RAMON WALMSLEY, 11 Isabel St.
CLARENCE GIBSON, 7 Bridge St.
D. B. RIDLEY, 130 West Moira St.
MRS. J. KIKES, 190 William Street.
MRS. A. W. SIMPSON, 245 Foster Ave.

REMEMBER! — THERE'S A DRAW EVERY WEEK!
LOOK FOR THE RED BOX — GET YOUR DIME IN NOW!
Sponsored by Kiwanis Club Inc., for Service Work.

SUMMER DRAPERIES

MONKS CLOTH, 50" wide	yd. $1.25 to $1.49
MONKS CLOTH, green and wine check design	yd. $1.79
MONKS CLOTH, green, 50" wide	yd. $1.69
RAYON DAMASK, 50" wide. Wine floral design.	Yd. $2.25 and $2.50
RAYON DAMASK, 50" wide. Gold	yd. $1.00
CRETONNE DRAPERIES, floral design.	yd. $1.25 to $1.69
SHADOW CLOTH	yd. 79c and 89c
HOMESPUN	yd. 89c
SUNNYWEB CURTAINS, ready made	pr. $4.75
SUNNYWEB, by the yard. Colors, oyster and champagne	yd. 69c
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PICTON

3 P. E. County Boys Reported Wounded in Action

Picton, June 3—Able Seaman Vernon MacDonald, R.C.N.V.R. has been wounded in action according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, Wellington. Nature or extent of wounds is not given but it was stated that the date was May 23rd. Overseas for some months, A. B. MacDonald was serving on a motor torpedo boat.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald also saw action recently.

A.B. Vernon MacDonald is a member of the crew of H.M.C.S. Chaudiere, one of the Canadian ships which recently sank a German U-boat in the North Atlantic.

In connection with the sinking of the U-boat there was added local interest since one of the corvette's fighting part was the Pennel, which was adopted by Sir Thomas Picton Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Two more Prince Edward County boys have been wounded in action in Italy, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsyth, Wellington, was slightly wounded, his parents have been advised. No details are given. He is a member of the 3rd Armoured Recce. Regiment.

Pte. Fred Richardson, wounded in action on May 23rd, is seriously ill, his mother Mrs. Fred Richardson was advised yesterday. He suffered a severe shell wound in the right side of the abdomen. He has been overseas with Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment since 1939. His father is in the Veterans' Guard at Windsor and two brothers are also serving in Italy.

Fades Within

Capt. D. F. Rowland, padre of the Irish Regiment of Canada, has written Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKenzie, Bloomfield, to express the sympathy of the regiment in the death of Pte. Harry McKenzie. We have lost a good soldier and a gallant comrade, he stated.

On the afternoon of April 21, we buried Harry in the area of Casino in a small Italian graveyard which is located in an olive grove on the side of a mountain. A suitable inscribed cross was erected, the padre wrote. The funeral was attended by the Canadian Padre Officer, Second-In-Command and men of Harry's company.

Pte. McKenzie's wife resides at Trenton. He spent all his life previous to enlistment in Bloomfield community.

The six-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams suffered a fracture of the skull when she fell from her mother's arms. She is making a good recovery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dustin. Mrs. Williams was carrying the child down stairs and holding the hand of her little son at the same time. She lost her balance and the baby fell on the steps.

Among the soldiers who received decorations at the investiture at Queen's Park last weekend was Major Hamilton McLean who was awarded the D.S.O. in the New Year Honour list. This was in connection with his work as engineer on the Ogoki Dam project in Northland. Major McLean is the son of the late Judge N. H. McLean, Picton.

Prince Edward County escaped the storm which struck several Ontario cities on Tuesday night. Only a light rain fell here yesterday morning and some wind did not even receive the shower. Rain is badly needed for the millions of tomato plants now in the fields, and for fall grains.

Mrs. Geral Kinney has received word that her son Sgt. George Kinney is back in England after several months' service with Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawe yesterday received a cable from their daughter, Nursing Sister Lillian Dawe, in England, stating she is well.

Marshall Brunnell who has been visiting at Wartime Corners school near Picton, has accepted a position on the staff of the public school at Kingston.

Inspection of Picton Collegiate cadets took place this afternoon with district Cadet Officer, Capt. Holmes as inspecting officer.

Arthur Ostrander, who has been an instructor at Deep Brook, N.S., arrived yesterday to spend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ostrander. When he returns to the east coast, he will go to sea.

Holiday Enquiries 5 Times Greater Than In 1939

Acceleration of the fame of vacation possibilities of Prince Edward County, Ontario through the medium of newspaper advertising, and "satisfied customers" is evidenced in the fact that the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has received to date inquiries for holiday accommodation amounting to five times as many as those received in 1939.

Naturally interested in the tourist potential of the district, Chamber of Commerce Manager, J. C. Gilchrist has issued a note of disappointment in the fact that not nearly sufficient accommodation can be supplied for the potential vacationists.

"Some of them want cottages; other lodge and hotel accommodation adjacent to fishing, swimming and golfing spots. The great problem is to find it for them".

The greater majority of the inquiries come from the larger centres of Montreal and Toronto with an incoming from other distances.

Americans asking for accommodation are also numerous, though very few in comparison to the "good old days" when they used to drive up in a procession of driving up to a gas station and uttering the familiar "fill 'er up".

The gasoline question is undoubtedly the biggest factor of American tourist travel despite the efforts of the Ontario Government has increased slightly the amount of gasoline used by some certain holiday-makers consumption.

Last year, the twelve gallons issued to across-the-border tourists would cover them for a short distance north of the international boundary, and twenty-four additional gallons that is not of much benefit inasmuch as tourist accommodation concerned, especially with some of the large automobiles used by some of the tourists.

Cest la guerre.

Allied Soldiers Learn to Distinguish German Commands

London, June 2, (AP)—Commands in guttural German were heard today as truce observers of Nazi weapons on English soil today began a study of the words of command nor a parody on Hitler's crowing dreams.

Instructed the troops were Allied soldiers, learning against the day of invasion how to distinguish one German command from another and how to meet fast by close range, and how to put enemy weapons to use in emergencies.

FEMALE MONGREL DOG CONFINED IN POUND

Ottawa, June 3—(CP)—Hot weather and slow progress in the Commons have started a rumor that the capital about a possible summer adjournment and it is the government circle that parliament may be dissolved probably late in August or with a general election in the fall.

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$115,500,000 Likely To Be Paid In Subsidies During 1944, Critics Of Policy Are Silent

By JARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 3—(CP)—The Federal government estimates it will pay out $115,500,000 in subsidies during the current year to help keep down the cost of living in Canada, Finance Minister Ilsley's cautious statement to Finance Minister Ilsley, naturally interested in the Commons.

An estimated $30,000,000 more than last year would be spent by the Prices Stability Corporation, a unit of the Prices Board set up to help in the task of keeping the cost of living on an even keel.

The Corporation anticipated expenditure of $140,000,000 in subsidies, trading losses and administrative expenses, Mr. Abbott said. Domestic subsidies, he added, totalled $90,000,000 consumers' subsidy on milk, which were expected to total $43,500,000. Import subsidies were expected to total $50,000,000.

Mr. Abbott gave the figures before certain phases of the government's defence of its subsidy policy in opposition members during resumed study of the Finance Department's war appropriation estimates.

Nominations for constituencies was preceded by several announcements. Speaker J. A. Glen announced Mr. Abbott's resignation from the C.C. Douglas (CCF — Weyburn), who said this will be filled by a by-election general election June 15.

Allowance.

Mr. Abbott Macdonald said the matter of increasing the clothing allowance to discharged service personnel was under consideration.

Some criticism of the government's subsidy policy came from T. L. Church (PC-Toronto-Broadview) who said the country remained high despite all the money being paid in subsidies. The government should quit subsidies, he said, merely subsidizing low-cost homes and the delivery.

H. H. Hatfield (PC-Victoria-Carleton) said $0 per cent of the $600,000 paid in subsidies on potatoes last year was paid without justification.

Expenditure of about $100,000 to $200,000 on new potatoes imported prior to last June 10 was justified because potatoes were in short supply at that time. However, after June 10 any amount of potatoes could have been obtained.

Mr. Abbott said when the government decided to pay the subsidy there was a real shortage of potatoes in Canada. The subsidy was first applied to imported potatoes and later was extended to the domestic crop. The government expected the potato shortage to continue for some time but shortly after inauguration of the subsidy supplies began arriving on the markets. Shortly after the subsidy began now, the government realized the payment of the subsidy was not necessary, but the form of words could not be foreseen at the time.

Mr. Hatfield said the subsidy was paid when prices went up, but was not paid when prices went down. This was tackling the problem in reverse.

Mr. Abbott said the subsidy was paid to permit the consumers to buy potatoes at the ceiling prices. Potatoes imported from the United States could not have been sold at ceiling prices if the subsidy had not been paid.

Several opposition members urged that the government make public the report of the corporation's investigators who investigated payments of the potato subsidy, but Mr. Abbott said the report was not in such type as could be made which should be procurable. It was not proper to make public report of an investigation to a government is confused.

Act Investigation Report in Detail.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative, Leeds, Leader, argued that the House be given the report in detail. He said a democratic principle must not be extended to the point investigation might be concealed.

Mr. Hatfield said it appeared as if some of the Nova Scotia had a monopoly on subsidies. Some 17 or 18 other provinces had received the subsidy.

Mr. Abbott said the subsidy had been hard to administer because of the fluctuations in the market prices of potatoes. The subsidy was only paid under certain conditions, and it was found that false claims for subsidies had been improperly filed and improperly paid. He said he believed all efforts had been made for the return of the subsidies and that the procedure, if the amount was not paid voluntarily, "appropriate action would be taken.

L. P. (Pacaud (L—Bellechasse) said the corporation was doing something to help the Quebec farmers of Canadian raw fodder because who have been forced to close their doors or enter the black market because of being "squeezed" between the price charged by tobacco growers and the ceiling.

Mr. Abbott said the case of the packers was under consideration and he expected a decision to be made known in a few days.

The War Today— Attitude of Allied Nations In Regard to Spanish Government

* By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst.)

Prime Minister Churchill's unexpected pronouncement of "kindly words about Spain" is causing puzzlement, not unmixed with consternation, in the United States.

Pro-Nazi Spain continues to give material assistance to Hitler which to wage war against the Allies. Her position is not identical with that of some pro-Allied neutrals which have been forced to serve the German tyrant. The reason for this problem which is likely to get hotter before it cools.

The average American's reaction to the Spanish scene to be controlled mainly by the fact that the Allies are about to undertake the greatest and most hazardous amphibious invasion of history.

Churchill's Words.

Mr. Churchill advanced the thesis that Spain had contributed to the United Nations cause, among other ways by enabling Nazi pressure to take over Gibraltar and close the straits, and by ignoring the huge Allied preparations close to the Spanish coast for the invasion of France. Thus Spain made backhanded amends for some of her irregularities towards the Allies.

There are many reasons why Britain should want to win Spain over. Mr. Churchill named, several, including the hope that she will be a strong influence for the peace of that the Mediterranean after the war". At another point he said:—

"I look forward to increasingly good relations with Spain and extremely fruitful trade between Spain and the United States, which I trust will grow during war and expand after peace".

Roosevelt's Comment.

The United States wants friendship with Spain, too, but her viewpoint appears somewhat different. Despite Mr. Churchill's speech, President Roosevelt later expressed the opinion that Spain's shipments of supplies to Germany have not yet been reduced enough.

It strikes me that the average man, in considering the Spanish attitude, is likely to demand first an answer to two questions:

1.—Does Spain's shipment of supplies to Germany mean loss of life to Allied soldiers?

2.—Is it possible that these supplies will prolong the conflict, thereby causing further death and destruction, and wasting of the resources of many nations?

The answers to these queries are so obviously in the affirmative that they need no elucidation. With these before him, the average man is inclined not to give a tinker's damn about Spain's status.

He believes the Allies are powerful enough to dictate, and to recognize that it pays to be good. He thinks we have the right to do that.

Reports reaching here from Algiers reported that the French leader is said to be seeking a guarantee that any agreement reached in London would not be called into question on the demand of a third power. This was regarded as aimed at the United States' intention not to participate in the London talks.

The Daily Mail editorially said the British refusal to recognize the committee of national liberation was in deference to United States wishes. The paper added that with the whole Allied cause at stake this summer the time has come when we feel entitled to ask for a clear understanding between Washington and Algiers and to ask the United States to announce its objections to the committee.

One report in London, which lacked official confirmation, said that de Gaulle is planning to submit to the Allies a mandate from the representatives of all political parties, factions and underground organizations inside France, authorizing him to negotiate as leader of a provisional government. There was reported to be a possibility that the mandate would be announced in Algiers to coincide with de Gaulle's arrival here.

Says Hesitancy May Cost Full Use French Resistance

By SYDNEY GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 3—(CP Cable)—The problem of Anglo-American relations with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the French Committee of National Liberation which he heads came to the fore today amid blunt hints from Algiers that continued hesitancy in recognizing the committee as a tentative government of France might cost Allied invasion armies the full aid of the French resistance movement.

It was indicated also that de Gaulle's visit to London for personal consultations at the invitation of Prime Minister Churchill may be postponed.

FARM IMPLEMENT QUOTA INCREASE

Quota for Year Beginning July 1st Will be 100 P. C. of 1940-41 Average

Toronto, June 3 — (CP) — Supplies of farm implements will be increased in the year beginning July 1 and greater quotas of repair parts also will be made available to Canadian farmers, it was announced last night.

The announcement of the increases was made here by J. A. Carroll, chairman of the Departmental Implement Committee of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, to a meeting of county and district agricultural representatives in Ontario, shortly before Douglas Abbott, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Ilsley, revealed the facts in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Mr. Carroll said that whereas the 1941 quota was 25 per cent of 1941 sales and the 1944 quota was 92 per cent of the 1940-41 average, the quota for the coming year would be 100 per cent of the 1940-41 average.

He told representatives that harvesting manufacture was 50 per cent ahead of 1941 but metal parts were needed.

Protective measures to retard costly soil erosion were urgently needed and advised survey to prepare for after the war was needed.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion experimental farms system, told delegates.

Tito Says Germans Launch Offensive Against Partisans

London, June 3—(CP)—The Germans, apparently alarmed 'at the consequences of the situation in Yugoslavia and the growing strength of the Partisan army, have launched a large-scale offensive against liberated territory, Marshal Tito declared today.

A communique broadcast from his headquarters said the offensive was begun several days ago in the Bosnia Bosnia with more than three Nazi divisions participating.

Airborne troops as well as infantry and armored units are being employed by the Germans, the Partisan said. It declared that in one sector Partisans had captured a glider and wiped out a number of airborne troops.

Japanese Mass 280,000 Troops For New Drives

By SPENCER MOOSA
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Chungking, June 3 (AP) — The Japanese have amassed 280,000 troops in the Hankow and Canton areas for a smashing drive aimed not only at the conquest of the 1,000-mile Canton-Hankow railway but to prepare for new blows elsewhere in China, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Tseng, an army spokesman, declared today.

There are 210,000 in the Hankow area and 70,000 in the Canton area, he asserted with a force of only 40,000 hitherto employed, Gen. Tseng said.

Gen. Tseng asserted the Japanese are carrying out a new strategy of being on the defensive everywhere except in china.

"As the Allies apply greater pressure against Japan, Japan will press greater pressure against China," he said.

The Japanese are massing troops on the Indo China-Yunnan border, building a motor highway between Hanoi and the frontier town of Lookay, 180 airline miles northwest of Hanoi and constructing a big air base near the border, Gen. Tseng said.

Chinese troops have partially overrun strongly-defended Japanese positions around Paichaikungfang in the Salween front in Yunnan Province and bitter fighting for that town north of the Burma Road is continuing, a Chinese communique said today.

Allies Attack Town From Three Sides

Kandy Ceylon, June 3—(CP-Reuter)—about half of Myitkyina, Japanese North Burma base, is in Allied hands, an announcement from Southeast Asia headquarters said today.

An earlier communique said Chinese and American troops were attacking the town from three sides and scored fresh gains.

The bulletin said the Allied forces were meeting stiff opposition but were inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

REPORTS BIKE STOLEN

Robert Hall, 23 Porin St., reported to city police today the theft of his bicycle that was stolen from the rear of the hall home some time Thursday night.

Diplomats Deny Any Split Over Spanish Question

By C. E. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 3 (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, publicly, don't see eye to eye on the Spanish question. But Washington's diplomats hastened to say today there probably are good reasons for the apparent differences of opinion and denied even the thought of a "split" between the Allied war leaders.

The Prime Minister in his House of Commons speech last week spoke, as he said, "kindly words" about Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist Spain, expressing gratitude to Franco for not permitting the Germans to attack Gibraltar, nor attempting to do so himself when Britain was hard put elsewhere. This week, the president at a press conference said, among other things, that Spain's conduct continues "unsatisfactory."

Viewing these differing public expressions of president and Prime Minister, some United States editorial writers avidly read signs of a Churchill-Roosevelt split, that the Grand Alliance was breaking up. But the opinion among diplomats here is that both leaders had good reasons for their comments and that they have complete understanding.

The Belgian foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak, sharing the terrible and immediate responsibility for launching the liberating Allied armies against German-held Europe, has good reason for keeping a potential friendly neighbor at least quiescent at this critical time.

Mr. Roosevelt, sharing the responsibility with the Prime Minister but far removed from the scene of battle, with domestic political considerations to influence him, had no alternative but to say as he did when asked a blunt question at his press conference. Questions of the "spot" he was on, the president said, that his comments must be looked upon as a basis for an international incident.

The attitude of the president, expressed under questioning, hardly could have been different in view of his public declaration nearly a year ago: "We will have no truck with Fascism in any way, shape or manner. We will permit no vestige of Fascism to remain."

Considered opinion here is that Mr. Churchill may feel exactly as does the president but he is con-

BULLETINS

Naples, June 2 — (AP) — The 5th Army has captured Velletri and occupied Valmontone.

Naples, June 3 — (AP) — The British 8th Army has occupied Perfenzino, object of a drive by 5th Army formations, which included Canadian troops.

The 5th Army also occupied Velletri, five miles northeast of Prosi...

cerned solely at the moment with winning the war. When that is done, the Truman government can be dealt with by the victorious Allies — if it does not collapse in the meantime from internal pressure.

Allied Airmen Wore Mourning

A Canadian fighter airfield in Britain, June 3 — (CP Cable) — Allied airmen at Sialag Luft III went into mourning after 47 of their fellow prisoners, including six Canadians, were slain by the Germans after a mass escape last March, it became known today when a repatriated prisoner, FO. Foss Boulton of Coleman, Alta., came here.

The 26-year-old flyltire ace showed up at a mess tent, shared by his old Battle of Britain squadron, wearing on his left arm an in-square patch of black cloth with which the prisoners honored the memory of their slain comrades.

Boulton, a German prisoner for a year who was in Stalag Luft III from last Nov. 23 until April 11 when he left to be repatriated, was not among those who escaped. He returned to Britain last week-end in the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

"When D-Day Comes, Go to a Church and Pray"

Swimming and Resuscitation

At this season of the year and throughout the long summer parents have reason for much concern about the safety of their children especially of younger years when they are not at home. Springtime and summertime present the attractions of the outdoor life in all their charm and often these are associated with danger as for instance in the lure of open water for children and of playing in the streets of village, town or city. Every report of an accident or mishap to a child causes natural parental anxiety over the welfare of the boys and girls who may be at play.

Water has a powerful appeal for the young, in bathing or playing about lake, or bay, river, stream, creek or pond. There are possibilities of danger in falling into water if one is not able to swim. This indicates how necessary it is that children be taught to realize the need of paying every attention to avoid accident and that they should be taught at the earliest possible age the art of swimming. Swimming is one of the most satisfying exercises known. It makes for health and it arms the youngster against the danger of drowning and naturally too it provides a means of saving lives. To be able to swim is therefore a responsibility that is important. This requirement costs nothing to possess and it adds as stated above to the security and joy of life.

But accidents do happen and will happen. Children and others too often get into water by falling in or in trying to save the life of another. Here is where the need of more training is necessary. If a child or adult is rescued from the water unconscious, immediate resort to resuscitation is imperative. Unfortunately most adults do not know the first thing about the principles of resuscitation, as how to time the movements so as to restore breathing. All but the very young can easily acquire knowledge of the procedure to follow in restoring to consciousness persons who have been rescued from the water in an unconscious state.

It seems reasonable that something concerned should be done to teach the young to be able to protect themselves in the water and also to give them more than rudimentary knowledge of the practice of resuscitation. Children it would appear should at the earliest possible time be taught to be familiar with water and at ease in it and to learn to swim under the care of a competent instructor or the watchful eye of a friend. Swimming is taught in such institutions as the Y.M.C.A.

Loss of life by drowning is one of the most poignant tragedies and yet it is all too common in the spring and summer months. Children and grown-up persons often find themselves in danger in water and if they had the ability to swim in most cases they would be able to save themselves and perhaps others.

The other evening two homes in the Bay of Quinte section, one in Belleville and the other in Amelisburg were bereaved by the loss by drowning of a boy in one instance and in the other by the loss of two brothers, both young boys. In neither case were the boys swimming. In the local instance two boys were playing on a raft in a quarry pond and fell off. One was not recovered until too late for resuscitation by the other was recovered by his father and by the timely aid of firemen who used artificial respiration he was revived and restored to his family. In the other case, two brothers were by a spring, one is reported to have dropped his dinner bucket and to have fallen in, the other brother tried to save him and as a result was himself a victim as he fell in. The entire community sorrows with the two homes so suddenly and tragically bereaved.

The schools have done a good work in warning children of the dangers of the traffic on streets and highways. Attention in this respect has had its results in getting pupils to stop and look before crossing streets and roads and the time that has been taken for this instruction has therefore brought ample rewards.

The schools can do a great deal in warning their tender charges of the risks that attend playing near water or in places of danger. They can teach the use of the accepted method of resuscitation of persons who have been immersed in water. The boys and girls would show great keenness in acquiring this knowledge or skill which along with ability to swim would make life safer for them and, since safer, more enjoyable. Knowledge of practical things should be one of the aims of education from the earliest years. Learning to swim and the art of resuscitation ought to be one of the "musts" in the curriculum of education.

Wanted—Auxiliary Cat Corps

(Montreal Herald)

From an R.C.A.F. station in Newfoundland authorities at Halifax report a frantic call for cats.

Specifically, the junior service wants ten female cats to protect its planes and appurtenances against voracious Newfoundland rats who defy human guards to feast on fighters and banquet on bombers.

Halifax, we understaid, is hastily rounding up the required felines, who will be rushed by plane to the scene of their future service.

There already playing important war service roles as ratters at local airports.

This latest call suggests the need for an accredited feline branch of the service, corresponding to the Canine Auxiliary of the U. S. Army.

Why should our Canadian cats serve without recognition, uniforms or service stripes?

Headstrong

(Lucio in the Manchester Guardian)

(There is announced from New York a new process which "makes wood nearly as hard as steel.")

* * *

Talk to me not of plastics; though their wonders may be rife
'Tis timber holds the secret of the truly steadfast life.

Salute, salute with fife and flute on History's turning page
The impenetrable glories of the New or Wooden Age!

The wooden car shall roam afar where-ever man requires,
And the wooden train on wooden rails shall roar across the shires;
Tougher than ferro-concrete shall arise our wooden huts,
Four-square and clamped by wooden bolts and likewise wooden nuts.

And it may be that the wooden nut is the one that best befits
A people hurled in a wooden world with wooden weapons and wits.
Aye, best of all to face the call as the problems round us reel
The wooden head re-thickened till its tough as tempered steel.

(Lucio in the Manchester Guardian.)

Bulldozer Goes to War

(St. Louis Star-Times)

Some day this war's aging veterans will be asked by their grandchildren what part they had in it. A considerable number will reply, "I drove a bulldozer." They can say it proudly, for this peacetime behemoth is playing an indispensable role.

Normally used for road grading and levelling sites for real estate developments, it is a factor in the rapid creation of landing strips so vital to the land-based aerial warfare in the Pacific. No doubt, battalions of bulldozers will rumble out of landing barges when the invasion of Europe is under way.

After the war the bulldozer will merit a place alongside the cannon on courthouse lawns.

Fellows who have no tongues are often all eyes and ears.—Hallburton.

No man ever arrived suddenly at the summit of vice.—Juvenal.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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MIRTH

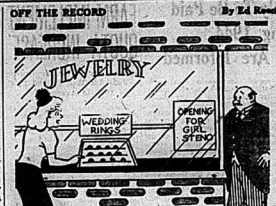
In laughter, pain can be forgot.
In laughter, vanishes despair.
The laughing lad remembers not
An hour ago he stood to care.
It shortens hours, that would be long,
When lonely men can share a song.

They've tragedy enough to face
Who look on death from day to day.
At best it is a dismal place
Where swamp and jungle bar the way.
So when they're granted time to rest,
Give them the joy of song and jest.

They live the tales that will be told
When peace has found the world again.
But now they need the songs of old
And all the jokes of merry men.
The good for every fighting man
To set him laughing if you can.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 2nd, 1924.

The annual inspection of the High School Cadets took place this morning on the school grounds and the inspecting officer was Brig.-General F. W. Hill of Military District No. 3 The corps, which was 190 strong, was put through all the manoeuvres. At the close of the inspection the cadets were congratulated by the inspecting officer, Much credit of the proficiency of the cadets is due to Mr. J. H. R. Lazy and others who assisted the boys. The officers of the cadets are as follows: Dan McManus, O. C.; Adjutant, Jack Deacon; Company Leaders,—A. Company, Austin Wallace; B. Company, Fred Croft; Platoon Leaders,- No. 1.- Leo Barker, Sergeant E. Corbutt; No. 2.- Don Ketcheson, Sergeant R. Palmer; No. 3.- Cecil Pacer, Sergeant H. Townsend; No. 4.- Alex. Weir, Sergeant R. Reed No. 5.- William Finkerton, Sergeant G Faulkner; No. 6.- Douglas Marshall, Sergeant Charles Galway; No. 7.- William Deroche, Sergeant G. Gray; No. 8.- Joe Cawthorpe, Sergeant Joe Wallbridge; Signallers,- Ralph Bird, Sergeant Murray Hall; Supernumeraries with rank of platoon leader, Raymond Smoot, G. M. Edgar Bateman; Company Sergeant Major, Reginald Hubbard; A. C. Sergeant Major Matthews B. Company; Bugle Major Frank Pollard.

Donald McLean, well known and highly esteemed resident of Belleville since 1869, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in the 1845 at the 7th of Ursay, Roxahire, Scotland. He was a member of John Street Presbyterian Church and was prominent in the Masonic Order.

30 YEARS AGO

June 2nd., 1914.

George A. Ostrom has arrived in the local harbor. This vessel was purchased recently in Chicago by Capt. John Smith of this city and it certainly is a credit to the rapidly increasing fleet of the Belleville harbor.

Captain Arthur Taylor and Captain St. Cousins of this city purchased last week in Racine, Wis., the three masted schooner named the Newlando. This vessel will be in the merchant acquisition to the Belleville fleet.

The Schooner New Dominion, Captain Patrick Farrell, has arrived here with a cargo of coal.

40 YEARS AGO

June 2nd., 1904.

Mr. Lawrence C. Lockett of Kingston, formerly of Belleville, was in town today.

Mr. Thomas Mallaw of Woodstock, Ontario, is spending a few days here.

Miss Daisy Carre of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carre, has graduated as a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. Rendel Snell of Maromra, has been appointed License Inspector for North Hastings, in place of Dr. Faulkner, resigned.

General alderman are to be constructed in Madoc village this summer.

Mr. R. Tufts of Madoc Township has been commissioned a Justice of the Peace for Hastings County.

50 YEARS AGO

June 2nd., 1894.

Messrs. Hodgson Bros., shipped one thousand boxes of cheese from here to Montreal today.

The Rev. S. Daw, Rector of Ameliasburg Church, and the choir of the church will assist in a special service at Trenton on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. R. Burrows went to Kingston today.

Mr. Henry Fitzpatrick of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Mr. A. A. Roberts, barrister, went to Kingston today.

Dr. Yeomans of Deseronto was in town today.

CHINA WAR ENVOY



Gen. Shang Chen, chief of a Chinese military mission to the United States, is pictured above at a press conference in Washington. The Chinese mission will strive for more concerted action against the Axiis in the Far East theatre of war.

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By R. L. G.

Hats were decided to William Wallace of Prescott, for his speech-making on the occasion of the inauguration of a new railroad in 1854. With the coming of the railway, Mr. Wallace felt, stage-coach farther business fading out of existence, but, being a philosopher and humorist he could see a silver lining: "I know why you have called upon me for a speech—it is to meet the feelings; for you know I get my living by talking and you think by my taking the RIT out of my mouth at the same time so you take it out of my business entirely. You are comparing in your minds the present time with the past when you had to carry a RAIL, instead of riding one, in order to help my coaches out of the mud. But after all I am rejoiced to see old things passing away and conditions becoming WELLER."

The stage-coaches bowled along over many hundred highways. During the forties and fifties there was a great deal of travel in Upper Canada. Though highly regarded at the time, they fell into disfavor except as a temporary expedient. Variations in the quality of wood and condition of the roadbed forced many costly repairs, particularly in the years done by statutory work. Lumber was inexpensive, accordingly it became the three-inch planks. It was used in the following manner, according to Smith: "The whole breadth of the clearing through the forest is about sixty feet, the road only feet wide, the ditches on each side are eight feet wide and four feet deep at bottom, and three feet deep from the crown of the road. In this gutway, which is the travelling for roughshod horses only the ditches are five rows of sleepers 4 x 6 inches laid in the bottom, and the plank laid down on each side of them. Three-inch plank, the breadth of road, is laid on the sleepers and secured to them by pins or trunnels, and a half inches long by three-eights of an inch square. The road is graded up on an ascent only to exceed two and a half degrees..."

PREMIER CURTIN

(Continued from Page One)

Britain Had Close Call.

"It was a very close call that Great Britain had," he continued. "It was a very close call that Australia had. But I think we have a little less there, and the result has been more efficient."

The British Commonwealth Ministers had met to help each other devise formulas and make arrangements, "so that in a world where none of its strong energies stand alone we shall discover how and by which means we can help each other and for each other."

War was the worst evil which could befall nations. Upon the great statesmen there fell the heavy responsibility of making clear that the association of wartime should be continued as that statesmanship such as Hitler and his collaborators had forced on the world should be prevented.

The light of reason, despite all the criticism of democracy, could give to free people not only the power of the brain but a capacity for right decision the totalitarians could never attain.

Mr. Curtin said he praised the courage and determination of the people of Great Britain and gave his admiration to the achievements of the Russians.

Canadian regard for Australia as he would expect it would give Australians inspiration and encouragement in carrying on the war to conclusion the task of the United Nations "as long as it takes and in which commenced this struggle Australia will be the scene in the world will be forever destroyed."

POPE CALLS ANY

(Continued from Page One)

(A Reuters News Agency translation of the same speech reads: "Nevertheless, in the midst of so much pain we must point out that air attacks against the inner city of Rome have been conducted with greater care.

Quoting an historian of the 19th Century, the Pontiff said: "Rome has good reasons before the world to be respected and held inviolable.

Recalls Terrible Days.

Rome has known terrible days in its history, continued the Pontiff, in the 16th Century, in the 18th, and on May 26th last October.

"On all these occasions the Popes of the time, despite the mortal dangers, catastrophe and rescued and opened their doors to refugees of all creeds of all nations," he said.

"But what were the numbers of 5,000 or 10,000 refugees compared with the thousands of today?"

"To the Eternal City refugees, and helped by so many good people, we intervened often," the Pope said, "for the sake of the violations of our rights we have tried to help the populations of the other side of the boundings, supplying them with food.

"We have also started negotiations in order to bring food by way of the sea. But the consent of one belligerent still is awaited."

Continuing, the Pontiff said: "We have tried everything in order to spare Rome one of the darkest moments in its history. It is our heart's desire to unite all of you in our Lord as Peter did.

"In all the history of the world there is a want for the future new order. But this new order must be supported by the whole world."

Fascisti and between Lanuvio and Velletri.

The Allied air forces lost 14 heavy bombers and 14 fighters, and 20 yesterday's 2,800 sorties, including raids against the Romanian oil field area and the Ploesti refineries and Sofia, Forty-three enemy planes were destroyed.

CHUTIST DROPPED

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5TH PLUNGES

(Continued from page 1.)

Fighting with the 5th Army is the best that Canadian soldiers.

Headquarters said the Allied units which penetrated the German defences on Tuesday line to 2,500-foot Monte Artemisio have "established themselves" but now are battering against strong enemy defence points. On this sector tonight they now are fighting in view of Rome.

Units of other 5th Army troops cut a two-mile section of the Appian Way in the Velletri-Valmontone area, and three pounding pressure on the Germans in the Lake Nemi area astride the Via Casilina, in that sector.

The enemy threw fierce artillery barrages against the Canadians and Americans who used anti-aircraft guns at low elevation, but some gains were made.

The Germans were said still to be fighting fiercely to throw back into the defence along the 25-mile line from Valmontone to the sea. Parachute troops have been identified in the Velletri area, from where the Nazis are said to be using such non-combatant forces as conscript butlers and bandtenders.

West of the 5th Army push toward Perentino, a French advance was announced to be behind the fleeing Germans.

The French advance carried to within a few hundred yards of Sgurgola, southwest of Perentino and from there to within 12 miles of 6, after capturing Morolo. Farther west French troops occupied ground near the town of Monte-Cassino, nine miles by road from Highway 6.

Northeast of Frosinone, captured by Canadians Wednesday, 5th Army troops drove to the neighborhood of Veroli despite mud-and gunfire at Allied armor.

Many Bridges Destroyed.

Allied fighter-bombers destroyed 100 motor vehicles and damaged others on roads north and south of Rome yesterday, Nazi motor convoys loaded with gasoline went up in flames after an attack on the Pontecorvo-Aquino railway in the Aremo-Florence line.

R.A.F. medium and heavy bombers early today attacked railway targets at Slavonski, 30 miling east of Budapest. These railyards have been used recently for sending supplies to the eastern front.

Two American destroyers supported the British Eighth Army and the 5th Army's left flank yesterday, bombarding enemy positions in the beach area and north of Ardea.

Attack Supply Lines.

What was described as the largest close-to-cooperation job since the large-scale attack on Cassino, Allied medium bombers yesterday supported the battle for Rome by bombing lines of communication well in the Lake Albano area, near

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STUMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

JEWISH BAPTISM

Baptism of converts to water is ing or rebirth preparatory to entrance into the Kingdom of God or the Messianic proselytism as being nigh at hand.

The ancient Jewish rite known as Jewish baptism or proselyte baptism naturally bears a striking similarity to Christian baptism, of which it is undoubtedly the forerunner, but it differs in significance.

When a pagan became a convert to Judaism he was required, after a submission to the ceremonial rite of circumcision, to go through a purificatory washing, which symbolized the removal of all pagan impurity.

Although baptism as it is understood by Christians is not practiced by the Jews today, Orthodox Jews still require the purificatory washings when Gentiles become converts to Judaism.

Among Judaism it is circumcision rather than the rite of baptism which corresponds to the Christian baptism as a symbol of conversion.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

Like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson married a beautiful and wealthy young widow named Martha.

The Labor party of Australia when in power names the men who will be the next in succession to permits the prime minister to determine what particular position each shall occupy.

The custom of putting the hand on the Bible while taking an oath is of Irish origin.

The present federal constitution is the second written constitution the United States has had since it won its independence. The first constitution under which the United States is known as "the articles of confederation."

In Old English letters were capitalized in beginning them. The small "i" in such names as "Pfoulkes" is a carryover from that practice.

In ancient times London was called "Augusta," from the early historic king of that name.

Early in the morning, for certain kinds of sanitary work, the word "basement" is used with another word to devise formulas and make arrangements, "so that in a world where none of its strong energies stand alone we shall discover how and by which means we can help each other and for each other."

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Here's Real VALUE at STROUD'S

26 piece chest of TUDOR PLATE for only $15.95

(Open stock price $18.45) SAVE $2.50



REGAL CHEST

The "Regal" Chest is an unusual value—handsome, beautiful . . . this chest has resistant cloth and capacity for 72 places.

26-Piece Set contains:

12 Teaspoons
6 Dessert Spoons
6 Forks
6 Knives
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

Illustrated here three of the Six Lovely Tudor Plate patterns. Fine Stainless Steel Blades. Prices subject to change. Not priced on her as $11.95.

STROUD'S GIFT SHOP

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George McWilliams, Corbyville, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Rita Veronica, to Leo Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCullough, Marysville, the marriage to take place on Wednesday, June 26, at St. Charles' Church, Read.

Mr. Mabel Sargent is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Jack Doran, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, is visiting with his wife, at 49 Alexander Street, for a few days.

Miss Frances McDonald, of London, Ont., is visiting with Miss Helen Allore for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. McWilliams, of Detroit, Mich., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McWilliams, Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews have returned home, after spending a week visiting in Welland with Mr. and Mrs. Norval Loney and at Niagara Falls.

Virlan May, C.W.A.C., left Kingston, on Thursday for Kitchener, where she will spend the next five weeks before being posted.

Among the Ontario boys to graduate as Air Bombers from No. 1 A.O.S., Malton, Ont., on Thursday, were: P. T. MacLeod, Rose Ave., Trenton.

Austin Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dow, North Park Street, is progressing satisfactorily following an appendicectomy operation in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Carl Chamberlain, of Ottawa, is spending a few days in town, the guest of his brother, Ald. F. O. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, Foster Avenue.

Mrs. Scott Gilbert, of Windsor, Ontario, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. McCarthy and of her niece, Miss Evelyn Johnson, 194 William Street.

Mr. Clem Ketcheson, 5th Concession of Ameliasburg Township, underwent an operation at Belleville General Hospital, Friday morning.

The first game of the season of the Belleville and District Lawn Bowling Club was held on Thursday afternoon, followed by a picnic served in the Clubhouse. Winning Rinks were (high) Mrs. J. O'Connor, skip; Mrs. G. Wright, Mrs. H. Cross; (low) Mrs. C. Boyle, skip; Mrs. E. Ford, Mrs. J. Scott.

Miss Mabel Sword, bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a delightful shower on Monday night, arranged by Misses Mary and Margaret Aman, Highland Ave. The first part of the evening was spent in playing cards after which Mabel had to guess for her treasure—gifts from clues hidden in a pretty decorated basket suspended from the ceiling. Hues of pink and white formed the color scheme for all phases of the party. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. In a few well chosen words, the bride-elect thanked everyone for the very fine evening.

WEDDINGS

MILLER—RUSSELL

Bancroft. — In All Saints' Anglican Church, Peterborough, on Wednesday, May 24, Rev. Mr. Fryer, united in marriage, Thelma Madella Russell, daughter of the late Mr. Russell and Mrs. Russell, of Bancroft, and Edward Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Tyrone, England.

The bride chose a gown of pale fawn sheer and she carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid, sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Russell, was gowned in yellow and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groomsman was Mr. Irwin Miller, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held at 362 George Street, following which the bride and groom left by train for Toronto.

HOLMES—GODFREY

Lieutenant Betty Godfrey, formerly stationed at Cheek Point, and Captain Gordon Holmes of The Salvation Army, Trenton, were recently married in The Salvation Army Lisgar Street Citadel, by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Divisional Commander, officiated, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel N. C. Hicks, Major C. Sim and Adjutant F. Watkin, with L.A.C. Watkin, A.T.C.M., at the organ. Mrs. Frank Moulton was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the regulation Salvation Army uniform. The bridal bouquet was of American roses. Miss Dorothea Alderman and Wren Miss Hilliard, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids, having Colonial bouquets of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Captain B. Aston, of Ridgetown, attended the groom and the ushers were Lieutenant J. Craig and Captain A. Rice.

The reception was held in the Junior Hall, where telegrams of congratulations and best wishes were read.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip to Buffalo, N.Y., and London, Ont., later returning to take up residence in Trenton, and to be guests at a reception in the Citadel.

MILGATE—IVATT

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Church parsonage, Baltimore, on Saturday, May 27, Rev. Young Honey officiating, when Miss Bessie Ivatt, of Centreton, became the bride of James Milgate, R.C.A.F., of Mountain View.

The bride wore a white sheer floor-length gown over white taffeta with shoulder-length veil held in place with forget-me-nots. She carried pink and white carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Ivatt, who wore a turquoise blue floor-length dress over taffeta with matching headdress and shoulder-length veil. She carried sweetpeas. The groom was supported by his cousin, Albert Short, of Oshawa.

A reception and buffet luncheon was held at the home of the bride in Centreton. The bride's mother received wearing a rose colored flowered crest with corsage of sweetpeas. She was assisted by the groom's sister, Mrs. Ernest Short, of Oshawa, wearing a turquoise grey dress with corsage of sweetpeas. The rooms were decorated in pink and white, a three-tier wedding cake centring the table. Miss Doris Ivatt and Miss Merle Blodgett served.

The happy couple left amid showers of confetti for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and points west, the bride wearing a brown tailored suit with matching accessories.

PRESENTATION

A very enjoyable time was spent on Friday night of last week when 178 friends and neighbors assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, 5th Concession of Tyendinaga, to offer their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, (nee Ruth Livingston), who were recently married.

The early hours of the evening were passed in dancing, music being provided by the Powers' orchestra of Read. At midnight, the bride and groom were presented with a purse followed by an address read by Mrs. Lusella Hubble. It was signed on behalf of their many friends by John Huffman and Gerald Swan. Earl and Ruth are both thinking all present and invited everyone to visit them in their new home. Refreshments were served after which dancing was resumed.

Minto

(Minto — Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of Frankford visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Mrs. George Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Grills spent a few days recently in Kingston.

Miss Della McMaster, visited a few days in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMaster last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Belcour and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irvine of Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyelin and girls of Stirling, spent the tes hour on Sunday at the home of Mr. Ernest Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brady and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wesley Wannamaker's of Holloway.

DUE TO ARRIVE JUNE 8

New York, June 2 (AP)—The diplomatic exchange ship Griphsholm is due to arrive here from Belfast June 8, American Export Lines said yesterday. Wounded Canadian and American servicemen and a number of civilian evacuees, most of whom are Canadians and Americans, are returning on the ship.

Collegiate News

B. C. I. V. S.

ASSEMBLY

Rostic Reiffe Reassembly Rendered

This week, the assembly was provided by a play enacted by members of XIIIB under the direction of Miss Merry. The scene of this production entitled "Trosseo Alley". Is laid in the hills of South Carolina, and the characters assembled seem to be a pointed burlesque of a certain play with a similar name.

There is very little plot, and the characters come and go at will, except for two dilapidated gentlemen who remain nailed to the floor during the entire play. The cast is as follows: Clem and Jeeters, (the two aforementioned gentlemen), are portrayed by Jack Muirhead and Bill Rowe. The role of Mrs. Jeeters, a strong-willed, gossipy mountain woman, is enacted by Nancy Shuster, while that of her neighbour, the equally gossipy wife of our friend Clem, is portrayed by Jean Wright. Then there is the part of Hensey, Clem's son, and with all the realistic fervour of none other than Sylvester Cavanagh; Jeeter's daughter, Samantha, profoundly interpreted by Barbara Bews; (dude-boy) Cousin Chatterbell, Winnie Massey; the first surveyor acted by Clement Grant Locke, and last, but by means least, the surveyor's assistant, Edward McCormick, who appears momentarily bathed in limelight, let paint and spotlight, naturally. The stage-job of sound effects was done by Douglas Bateman. Special praise is due to Miss Merry, who erected the set for this play on very short notice and added in no small way ot it's success.

The four melodorous music masters of B. C. I. V. S. made an appearance on the stage again to entertain the members of form XIIIB read the various parts, with the exception of two—those of the narrator and Winston Churchill—which were enacted by Kaye Marshall and Lyall McInnis.

The program took the form of an assurance that the British Empire will never collapse, and showed how the many ordeals it has suffered have only served to strengthen the invisible ties which bind the members of this great team of free nations.

The speakers and their parts were varied, and the audience heard soldiers, citizens and politicians present prose and poetry, punctuated from time to time by suitable numbers from the band.

At intervals throughout the story, the voices of unseen actors filled the hall to add an air of reality.

The play closed with an interpretation of the last speeches of King George VI in which he prayed for a lovering triumph followed by a permanent peace,

HOLLOWAY ST. W.M.S.

The June meeting of the Holloway Street W.M.S., was held in the church parlours on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Reid was in the chair, and gave some helpful points, gleaned from the Presbyterial. During the business session, Mrs. Hubbs, the Supply Secretary, read a letter of thanks sent from Oxford House, Manitoba, where many articles of the sale were sent. Mrs. Dobb, the group leader, was in charge of the program, the subject being "Children and Youth Leaders of To-morrow". She was assisted by Mrs. Leavens with a paper on "Home-Training", Mrs. Oliphant dealt with Boys' programs and boys' problems and Mrs. Denyes on "What is to be done With the Girls". Mrs. Dobbs introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Hubble of Aiken's, who spoke on "Leaders of To-morrow", stressing the great value of women leaders, the church calling for young women to help work in Mission Fields, Girls' Camps and Social Work. Mrs. Hubble pointed out that no woman needed to be idle. There was work for all. Mothers in the home needed to train their children for Christ and to win and influence other children. At the close of Mrs. Hubble's address, Mrs. Dobbs read the report of the Social Hour as given by Mrs. Chitambs, of India, when she was in Canada. Mrs. Stoneberg gave her Temperance address using a Bible story. The collection for the afternoon was received by Mrs. Oliphant and Mrs. Denyes. The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction.

FALLS INTO CANAL, DROWNS

Montreal, June 2 — (CP)—Andre Lefebvre, nine, was drowned yesterday in the Lachine Canal near the foot of seigneur Street when he lost his balance and fell from the bank. The boy was playing with a companion at the time.

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

HAIR MODES FOR CHILDREN

Age, and have ideas of their own. Beauticians report that a considerable percentage of their permanent waving business comes from the demands of the small-fry to be ringletted.

Time was when it was considered plain silly, if not idiotic, to submit a small-child's head to the sizzling mockery that produces the "permanent" wave. But why? It is no ordeal nowadays, and almost every feminine had its experienced. If mama has waves, and big sister too, why not little Susie?

The cherub cut—about four inches long, and arranged in pert curls—is ideal for a small girl. The hair is easily shampooed. The ends can be done in pin curls or arranged on metal waves. When dried, they are brushed over the finger, or fluffed out to fly in the breeze. Brushed straight back, front and sides, confined with a ribbon, the short trim forms a lovely nimbus for the face of the little girl.

The longer cut is becoming if the little girl is thin, her neck reader; then the hair should be full at the nape line, curls loose and flowing. Soft bangs, with hair swept away and held with ribbon, are also becoming to the child with a long, thin face.

When such a mode for a little girl, care must be taken that she not be transformed into a sophisticated picture of her mother. That is why the semi-pomp is not suitable for children under twelve.

A smart style that suits the wee girl is the bobbed effect—shoulder length—tomboy inclinations—shows a diamond parting on the left side, a semi-windblown effect with curls, a semi-straight bang, and the fluffy ringlets. Little-year-olds who have reached the age when they can secure their tresses handsomely, and enjoy doing it. Keeping the hair-suite hals in prime condition—well-brushed, prettily arranged—should be part of a youngster's daily duties.

Pride inappearance cannot start too soon: it need not develop into vanity—indeed, it seldom does.









St. Louis Browns Lose To Senators And Yankees to Tigers Yet Brownies Take Over First Place in American

Cardinals Lengthen Their Lead in National by Defeating Boston

GIANTS EDGE CUBS

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

It's only five games from top to bottom of the American League scale today as St. Louis Browns celebrate their latest feat of "losing" themselves into first place.

When the Brownies were slaughtered yesterday by Washington, 11-3, as New York Yankees were squeezed out by Detroit, 4-3 in 10 innings, Lake Sewell's crew took over the lead by two slender percentage points. They saw won four and lost three more than the champions.

Steve Orlicli repeated with Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser in relief roles to shade the New Yorkers.

Stan Spence slammed six hits in six times at bat to tie the modern record held by Jessie Cesnic Myatt and 23 others held a Washington roster. Spence batted .400 with 30 hits.

George Mkrkvich banged a three-run homer in the ninth to give Boston a 7-6 victory over Cleveland.

Johnny Barrett was the whole show as Pittsburgh topped Brooklyn 2-1 for Rip Sewell's seventh triumph. Barrett's eighth-inning round-tripper won the game and his catch of Lodo Olmo's long drive in the ninth saved it.

St. Louis Cardinals lengthened their National lead to five games by downing Boston 4-3, while Cincinnati bowed to the Phillies, 5-7. Don Munger joined mate Max Lanier in the six-win class but had to be relieved by Fred Schmidt after glorifying a finger trying to stop a liner.

Danny Gardella slammed his 4th homer in the seventh, tieing off a night game to score behind pitcher Bill Voiselle with the two runs of the New York Giants 5-3 edge over Chicago.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .425. Runs—Medwick, Brooklyn, 34. Runs batted in—Schulte, Brooklyn, 36.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 65. Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 16. Triples—Medwick, Brooklyn, 7. Home Runs—Ott, New York, 10. Stolen Bases—Goodman, Boston, 6. Pitching—Lanier and Munger, St. Louis, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Taylor, Chicago, .400. Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 33. Runs batted in—Hayes, Philadelphia; Trosky, Cleveland, 31. Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 65. Doubles—Hollmes, Boston, 16. Triples—Myatt, Washington, 7. Home Runs—Ott, New York, 10. Stolen Bases—Goodman, Boston, 6. Pitching—Lanier and Munger, St. Louis, 6-1.

Golf Handicaps At Country Club

The handicaps for members of the Bay of Quinte Golf Club were released for publication by Games Captain Wm. O. Steer today and will be in effect for the opening day golf tournament at the Country Club over the weekend.

Alphabetically, the handicaps are as follows:

Allen, A.	20
Allore, Walter Sr.	4
Allore, Walter Jr.	11
Alyea, Buster	13
Balsdon, J. E.	6
Bernstein, E.	8
Belair, Walter	3
Burrows, R.	20
Boyle, J. V.	3
Bell Bill	20
Bone, J.	20
Cooke, T.	6
Crook, Dr.	20
Cook, H.	7
Carruthers, T.	4
Cocke, J. M.	20
Corbett, Earl	4
Duff, G. W.	20
Dredge, Percy	6
Dolan, Chas.	24
Dremmik, A.	20
Graham, Bruce	20
Graham, Dr. F./Jr.	18
Goodman, Sam	20
Green, Dodg.	20
Hobertson,	20
Hartwicke, J.	20
Hanchey, F.	20
Hart, Bob	16
Jeffs, R.	20
Jewell, C. L.	15
Kerr, W. G.	20
Kinnear, C. F.	20
Legault, Jos.	20
McIntosh, Murray	12
McIntosh, Jack	20
Miller, Jack	20
Miller, W. W.	18
Morrow, Stewart	20
McLean, L. K.	20
McMahon, W. J.	20
McKeown, J. S.	17
Orr, Ted	20
Ringle, Bob	20
Ridley, Roy	20
Rawsons,	20
Reynolds, A. C.	20
Stobie, Dr.	20
Stobie, Geo.	20
Stafford, Roy	20
Steer, Wm. O.	15
Townsend, H.	24
Vanderwater, C. B.	22
Wray, Bob	20
Wallis, Bob	20
Walker, Harry	14
Yanover, Ben	24
Yealand, Phil	20

These handicaps are subject to change at any time. All members are urged to hand in three 18 hole cards so the committee can determine your handicap.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 2 (AP) — Lavis York, Rudy's kid brother, is taking a share of the family's baseball headlines. . . Lavis, a sailor at the Brooklyn Navy Station, pitched a no-hit game in a Newport News, Virginia, league last week . . . and his hitting in a hardball practice session with some guys in formation on Branch Rickey, Jr., who dropped in to look over the Pied-mont League. . . . Jim Mason, fan-is N.C., American Legion Post, which has turned out a lot of good ball players, has another kid prospect in Kenny Heafner, . . . Brooklyn Bryan, starred for the United States Military Academy this spring in a football game, and made nine out of 50 batsmen and allowed two hits in 22 innings, striking out all in a one-hit game and coming back four days later with a no-hit, 18 strikeout performance.

ROOKIE HOG

Barney Mussill, Phillies pitcher-er . . . Forest Hills, but he is Irish and Irish Mussel but that's the on-ly resemblance. . . So far he's worked only a few innings as relief hurl-er this spring, . . . former Rutgers star, Grove, C., College, and Trenton, N.J., pitcher, Barney worked like hell last season and drew Lou Warren, Wyo., team. . . Mussill was discharged from the army after being gassed. . . It was a defective mustard gas container that did the damage and Barney spent three months in a hospital, almost totally blind, after mustering in.

BUILT SOCCER INTO BIG TIME ENGLISH SPORT

Late Sir Frederick Wall Served Thirty Years as Secretary

KNIGHTED IN 1930

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 3 (CP) — Death of Sir Frederick Wall, whose enthusiasm and executive ability nearly football earned him a knighthood brought editorial tributes today from newspapers throughout Britain. He died at his home in Bournemouth, at 85 following a lengthy illness.

Sir Frederick's name was stamped indelibly in the annals of sport from 1906 to 1934 when he served as secretary of the Football Association, soccer's ruling body. Under his direction, the game became affiliated with the F. A. rose from 1,000 to 7,000.

In 1920 a testimonial fund was started for Wall, then secretary, in recognize of the Prince of Wales and he was knighted the following year. On his retirement Sir Frederick received a grant of $40,000 from the F. A. and subscriptions from others.

A sports lover all his life, Sir Frederick kept close to the now-defunct London Rangers before entering the first English Club final during his official capacity was at Crystal Palace in 1906 when 80,000 persons swarmed by train and bus to Crystal Palace, suburban Sydenham to catch occasional glimpses of Everton and Newcastle United. Everton won. Next Saturday and Wolverhampton. Ground banking wasn't done in those days and Sir Frederick's job, "The Arranged Royal Visit"

Sir Frederick arranged King George V's visit to a Cup Final, also to appear at Wembley for the last was at Wembley in 1924 with a crowd of 94,000.

Wembley, a great hubbub during Sir Frederick's first year of office as secretary. Handling of all matches stolen — from a Birmingham shop window stored in a London warehouse. Nowadays, the Cup is a heavily-insured item, mostly confined to safes.

Footballers were only just getting out of the Dark Ages when Sir Frederick's reign began. They turned out looking like coal-miners in white "longs". Teams carried their own referee financially at the most important part of the game took place before the start — decided whether the toss of a coin to de-cide.

Sir Frederick cleaned up that situation by forming the Referees' Association. Handling of all matches then was placed on an impartial basis.

Tall and upright and for many years affecting a brightly-polished silk hat, Sir Frederick handled him-self with dignity and tact. He had time for any true seeker of foot-ballership information. Any-one with a problem was told to "go and see Wall."

When Sir Frederick became, secretary the assets of the F. A. were but a few thousand dollars. Today's balance sheet shows $540,000.

JIM TYACK HITS HOME RUN WITH BASES LOADED

Toronto Leafs Swamp Buffalo Bisons by 11 to 1 Count

LEAFS STILL SECOND

By the Associated Press

The return of Lefty Gerald Mose and a six mighty happy about it too. For Howard Moss, who roams the outfield pastures for the Buffalo Orioles, has proved a pleasant surprise to the southpaw.

He was received in a swap with Jersey City for Catcher Bob Becker early this year, but the deal was called off when Becker was accepted by the army. Then the little Cuban sold Moss outright to the Orioles, and yesterday's 21-hit 13-4 victory over Newark, their sixth straight, Moss hit a home run, triple and double and drove in four runs and scored four himself. The homer was his fourth in 10 days.

The victory placed the Orioles only a half-game behind second-place Toronto and 1½ games from the league-leading Jersey City Giants.

Jersey City maintained its lead by blasting the Syracuse Chiefs, 7-0, behind the seven-hit pitching of Mike Mellin. It was the Chiefs' ninth straight loss, a losing streak which has dropped them from first place to seventh.

Led by Jim Tyack, who hit a homer with the bases full, Toronto swamped Buffalo 11-1. Johnny Zontini and Red Kress also hit three-run homers for the Leafs. Woody Crowson held the Bisons to six hits. Little Toronto gathered 15 off three Buffalo hurlers.

Rochester and Montreal were not scheduled.

AUSSIE BETTING BOOM

Sydney, Australia — (CP) — A race betting boom, which throughout Australia, reached a new peak during the Easter holiday week-end when approximately $15,750,000 was placed either with bookmakers or totalisators. The turnover is nearly five times that of normal pre-war aggregates. The betting surge, with £1,000 wagers common, is attributed to high wagers and reduced spending opportunities in other spheres.



Wide Variety of Sports Equipment To Be Supplied To Armed Services

By the Canadian Press

Provision for a wide variety of sports equipment for men of the armed services stationed at many Ontario centres was made at a conference meeting of sports committee of the citizens committee for the troops in training.

The equipment includes softball equipment, tennis balls, soccer outfits, fishing tackle and numerous other lines. It will be supplied as quickly as possible.

Men stationed at training ships, Air Force stations and Military Camps as far afield as Sault Ste. Marie and Brantford will benefit. The committee aimed southern cities of M. D. No. 2 headquarters of full co-operation with the Army and the Ontario Athletic Commission in the Army track and field meet to be held in July.

At Brooklyn Calvin McLish, the 18-year-old Oklahoma City schoolboy who pitched the first National League victory on Wednesday, passed his physical examination and was accepted by the U. S. Navy. He remains with the Dodgers until called.

The U. S. Army at Boston rejected Al Javery, right-handed pitcher of the Braves who has one of the lowest earned-run averages in the Majors. Javery was found to have varicose veins.

The New York State Athletic Commission has sanctioned the Jimmy Armstrong-Al Davis fight and Mike Jacobs immediately set the date for June 15 at Madison Square Gardens.

In the feature bout on Toronto's weekly Wrestling Show last night Wild Bill Longson and Whipper Billy Watson were both counted out of the ring after 56.35 minutes.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 2 — (CP)—Jimmy McLarnin, hardy little Vancouver scrapper who once held the world welterweight crown, wants to come back to Canada to live again, Ken Vancouver Provincial McConnell reports. Jimmy has been living in Berkeley, California, since he retired in 1934 and has taken considerable interest in a soap factory in the state. He also owns falls on the Boards of Trade.

Jimmy has nearly 200 times in his ring career from 1924 to 1936, winding up with those classic battles against Barney Ross.

Round the Bay:

Just to show how sporting events build themselves up, Walter (Hammiston Spectators McMullen and his scrum-dive-bay race which has become a popular feature in Hamilton, originally started as the result of a bet among several sportsmen back in 1894. A group wagered that Bert Ausamn, the best Walker in the circuit, could cover a three-mile distance in 38 minutes. He tried but failed by a minute, and from that start the race grew into its present more lengthy form.

Incidentally:

Harry (Calgary Albertan) Scott picks Neil Campbell's Pagan Star as the horse to best in the $5,000 added Canadian derby at Winnipeg on July 5 . . . The fans are fickle down Montreal way. Here it is only June and they have started to give the Bronx cheer to some of their baseball Royals. Frank Gilmore, one of the most ardent devotees of lacrosse on the West Island, was guest-of honor at a party the other night when Reminiscences flowed freely. Gilmore vouched Richmond Parmers the past eight years, taking them to the Mann Cup finals against St. Catharines in 1941 . . . Andy (Toronto Star) Lytle would like to see Bill Brand's pronunciation guide for National League players extended to his International. There's good fodder for some gullable-shivering too, with players like Yovanovich, Pillpowicz, Strohmeier, Pfeiffer, Mackiewicz, Ananics, Matthews, etc. . . . Ah Baffle announcers and scorekeepers

CONNIE HARRIS HURLS 4-HITTER TO DEFEAT TWEED

Alemites Win First Game of Season in Softball Loop 8 to 3

TWO HOMERS

Behind Connie Harris's four-hit pitching the Alemite team opened its season with a fine win in the Belleville Men's Softball League beating Tweed 8 to 3 in the Exhibition Grounds Thursday evening. While Harris was holding Tweed for four one-base bingles Bob Best's Alemites touched "Tree" Curry for two wallops good for seven safeties, including circuit blows by Best and Ellis.

Tweed took an initial inning lead on infield hits and the result of Mr. Meraw's hit, an error and a fielder's choice. Alemite scored four times in the fifth on a base on balls, a single by Harris, an error and a fielder's choice. Alemite scored two more in the sixth on a single by Best, an error and a walk, Hughes hit and a bad error at the plate. Tweed picked up a brace of runs in their half of the eighth after Harris walked two, Curry, Doyle and Jenkinson and an error all crowded into a short space. Doyle and Jenkinson each drove out four base blows to round the circuit in the last half of the ninth to end the fray.

George Jenkinson with a single, a triple and a home run was the big hitter of the night. Harris struck out eight and walked seven while Curry struck out four and passed but two.

The line-ups:

Alemite, Phelp 3b, Dickie ss, Best p, Ellis c, Merrow rf, Hammett 2b, Hughes lf, Tebworth c, and Harris p.			
Tweed, Casey cf, Woodcock 2b, D. Merrow 1b, T. Merrow 3b, Cronin ss, Curry p, Gebart lf and Rogers p.			
Score by innings		r.	h. e.
Tweed	100 000 020—3	4	5
Alemite	000 402 20x—8	11	1

Umpires, Hughes, plate, Townsend, bases.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	20	15	.571
Toronto	20	15	.571
Buffalo	19	16	.543
Rochester	19	16	.543
Baltimore	17	15	.531
Montreal	15	18	.455
Syracuse	13	18	.419
Newark	13	21	.382

Thursday Results

Toronto 11	Buffalo 1
Jersey City 7	Syracuse 0
Baltimore 13	Newark 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	23	13	.639
Cincinnati	22	18	.579
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571
New York	20	16	.556
Brooklyn	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	18	23	.439
Boston	19	25	.432
Chicago	11	24	.314

Thursday Results

Pittsburgh 2	Brooklyn 1
St. Louis 4	Boston 3
Philadelphia 8	Cincinnati 7
New York 5	Chicago 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	24	19	.558
New York	20	18	.526
Detroit	23	20	.534
Washington	23	20	.535
Philadelphia	18	19	.486
Boston	19	21	.475
Cleveland	19	22	.463
Chicago	16	21	.432

Thursday Results

Detroit 4	New York 3
Washington 11	St. Louis 3
Boston 7	Cleveland 6

Fights Last Night

Fall River, Mass.—Tommy Greb, 130, Boston, outpointed Santiago Rivera, 134, Mexico City, 10; Oscar St. Pierre, 134, Fall River, knocked out Tommy Moore, 130, Boston, 3.

New York — Charles (Cabey) Lewis, 133, Cuba, slopped Danny Russell ,127, Philadelphia, 3. Carmine Fatica, 135, Bensonhurst, outpointed Leo Dulmaine, 136, Worcester, Mass., 8.

BOILERMAKER BOSS

By Jack Sords



Casual Comment

By K.J.C.

Returning

A house agent had a farm on his books which was supposed to be haunted, and to prove rumor wrong he decided to spend a night in the house there for one night.

The following day he was up early and went round to see how the man had fared, but the man was not to be found. On the lawn he discovered the remains of a window sash and shutters, completely wrecked, but of the watchman there was no sign.

Four days later the house agent came across him tramping along a country lane three miles away.

"Hallo, George!" he cried. "Where have you been all this time?"

The man wiped the perspiration from his brow. "Back in Bexley," he replied. "I've been coming back."

(Around our town.)

It wasn't a bad softball game last night when Bob Best's Alemites downed Tweed 8 to 3 with Connie Harris firing four-hit ball. The main excitement was the big noise with the stick getting a single, triple and home run in the line-up. Dickie also hit a round-ripper for the locals. . . . It was Connie Harris' first win in two starts while Charlie Dion's Tweedsters are being content with the spoilsh at softball at the srmovies when the Optical-Corbin "Comedians" take on the Dionites sala. . . It marks the initial appearance of both nines.

(Look who's here.)

Down in Missouri the wrestling dukes resurrected a long-since-forgotten wrestling registration whereby no injuries to fans or wrestlers are sustained by the simple method of allowing the opponent over the top strand of the ring ropes. This ruling was Whipper Billie Watson the world's champion-ship-at-the-box-office York favorite just did that little thing to Bill Longson recently.

Not to be outdone in the resurrection of rules and regulations long since forgotten, Belleville wrestling fans saw an "oldie" foisted on them when Referee Bert Maxwell gave Frank Sexton the official nod over Lou Brown even though Sexton despite the fact neither had gained the odd fall in three. Actually Sexton should have won on submission regulations to prove his point, but what are a few printed pages of rules to a grappler the type of Frank the jokers Kaiser?

The Palermo Panther was quite annoyed about the whole thing and when he'll take the issue to the provincial wrestling dukes. "Never heard tell of such a screw-ball rule, world serial.

The only thing wrong was the fact Maxwell was afraid of the crowd and Sexton, if stated Kaiso as he demanded a return go.

(Remember when.)

Baseball's great and beloved first baseman—Lou Gehrig—died three years ago today and in a two-year fight against a rare disease of the spinal cord. Gehrig had retired from the New York Yankees' lineup after 14 years with the Bronx nine during which time he established a consecutive games re-, cord of 2,130.

(Welcome home, Mike.)

M. J. "Mike" Rodden, veteran sportswriter and hockey authority, has been named sports editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard do fill the vacancy left when Bill Walker resigned. Local hockey fans will remember Mike Rodden as coach of the Kelleher hockey club a couple of years ago. A veteran downtown sport, Rodden calls Michael J. Rodden was sports editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe for many years and today is merely known as Mike. The Kingston sports column has the "banner "Highways of Sport."

(This and that.)

Pericles, the horse for which the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Belleville, paid $68,000, faces the hex which seems to be following the Canadian New Broom, which cost $75,000, two years ago and Seagram's Limited, which sold for $65,000, won one race and drowned dead in his stable. Mike Mier Sharpshooter who played with Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Washington, is now dead. K.P. duty at Buckler Field near Denver. . . . Hunter Bill Stewart of the National League has been behind the wicket three times in-stens. . . . Nine scouts were in New Orleans the other day then Dick Kerr pitched a three-hit high school pitcher about whom they are raving. . . . Among the scouts present they included Carl Hubbell, Giants; Ted Lyons, White Sox; Bill Dickey, Yankees, Dodgers; Dutch Lorwer, Tigers; Ed Gosetrve, Cubs; Pat Monaghan, Cardinals and Hugh Thompson of New Orleans.

A Toronto Maple Leaf, upped one to the Belleville team by beating the Buffalo Bisons 11 to 1. . . . P/O. Charlie Hayes is endeavoring to find a Norman "Baby" Yack to headline a boxing show at the Trenton Main Station. . . When the pupils of the public school in Trenton went into Autumn they'll also have one of the finest school gymnasiums in Eastern Ontario at their disposal. . . It was erected as a recreational project for No. 2 M.D. and is fully equipped with every conceivable type of physical training equipment. . . If the St. Louis Browns continue to play baseball the ways the "Brownies" from the Mound City will see their first modern

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Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Dick Barrett, Phillie hurler in four runs with triple and double in 5-4 win against Brooklyn and helped help from Bill Lee in ninth inning to win.

Johnny Barrett, Pirates—Smash-ed home run to top Brooklyn, 2-1, and saved game with sensational catch of Lula Olmo's long drive in ninth.

Danny Gardella, Giants— Broke up a 3-3 tie with home homer in the seventh for 5-3 edge over Chicago and win 10th game straight.

Stan Spence, Senators—Tied big league record with six hits in six times at bat during 11-3 win over Washington thumped St. Louis, 11-3.

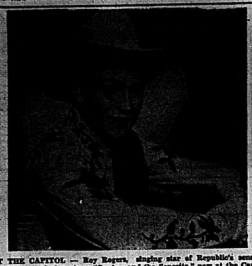
Lonnie Frey, Reds—Clouted three-run homer in ninth inv. Boston's 7-6 triumph over Cleveland.

MAY ATTEND CONVOCATION

Toronto, June 1 (CP)—Sir William Mulock, Chancellor Emeritus of Ontario, graduated from the University of Toronto 67 years ago today, plans to attend its convocation to attend the university convocation this afternoon, it was announced whether his physicians will allow him to make the journey remained to see. He has not been well lately.

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AT THE CAPITOL — Roy Rogers, singing star of Republic's sensational musical western, "Cowboy and the Senorita," now at the Capitol Theatre. The added thriller "The Mystery of the 13th Guest."



AT THE BELLE — Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy are sweethearts in M-G-M's action film, "A Guy Named Joe," coming this weekend to the Belle. The two stars are supported by such prominent players as Van Johnson, Ward Bond, James Gleason, Lionel Barrymore and Barry Nelson.



AT THE McCARTHY — Lovely "Cover Girl" Rita Hayworth contracted with dance phenomenon, Gene Kelly, in Columbia's big musical "Cover Girl," next at the McCarthy Theatre. Rita Hayworth has never been more glamorous in dance and song. Audiences are likewise discovering that she has been hiding a brilliant acting talent and/or the proverbial bushel.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 394

By SAM GORDON

The Kibitzer

The Kibitzer's convention is a sweet hunk of rot. You get from it a nice slice of slam insurance. And in case you are just hanging around, you will find nothing better.

It is merely a group of predetermined signals that is interesting how many aces and kings are held by a pair. The operation of it is simple, efficient, accurate, and dependable.

When a player sees 12 tricks and knows what's trump, if he has two aces and a king, or better, he bids four no-trump. That's the signal for asking partner how many aces and kings he has.

With no aces, partner responds with five clubs; one ace and no kings, five diamonds; one ace and one king, five hearts; one ace and two kings, five spades; one ace and three kings, five no-trump.

With two aces and no kings, partner responds with six clubs; two aces and one king, six diamonds; two aces and two kings, five hearts; two aces and three kings, five spades.

If a player has one or kems his partner has no ace, he may bid five no-trump. That's the signal for asking partner how many kings he has.

With no kings, the response is six clubs; one king, six diamonds; two kings, six hearts; three kings, six spades; four kings, six no-trump.

Then, there are two lists of six-responses. But they should not confuse. Because one list is in response to four no-trump to show aces and kings; the other in response to five no-trump to show kings only.

Get a spot of practice with this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠K Q 7 5 4
♥Q 5 4
♦5 4
♣Q 6 4 2

NORTH
♠A J 10 9 8 6
♥A 10 9
♦None
♣K 8 5 4

In due time, north gets around to a bid of four no-trump, South responds, with five clubs to show no aces. So, north bids five no-trump. And south responds with six hearts to show two kings.

The Kibitzer's convention puts the "am" in Slam.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

R-E-L-I-A-B	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT Jimmy Lydon 2.00 — 7.20 — 9.45	THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY Lynn Bari Peter Godfrey 2.55 — 7.35 — 9.35	THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA ROY ROGERS 2.45
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS Tom Conway 4.50 — 9.30		THE MYSTERY OF THE 13th GUEST 2.45

AT THE BELLE

"HENRY ALDRICH—BOY SCOUT"

"Henry Aldrich—Boy Scout" 8th and most pretentious of the famous Paramount comedies with Jimmy Lydon, Charles "Dizzy" Smith, John Litel and Olive Blakeney, is now on the Belle Theatre screen. Joan Mortimer, who made her debut with Jimmy in "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," again plays the part of Jimmy's girl friend.

"FALCON AND THE CO-ED"

A fashionable school for girls provides the background for most of the exciting action in "The Falcon and the Co-Eds," detective drama featuring Tom Conway as the debonair sleuth. A supporting cast of 100 includes 42 Hollywood beauty winners.

A new Community sing film will be exhibited on the same program. The last complete show starts at 8.25 p. m.

"A GUY NAMED JOE"

All the glories of a glamour wardrobe in one gown. That is the record established by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive designer, Irene, in a frock which Irene Dunne wears in "A GUY Named Joe."

"Miss Dunne has the opportunity to wear but a single dress," Irene explained. "The remainder of the film finds her in aviatrix costume. Because of this we had to concentrate all of our glamour in one design."

Miss Dunne's "wardrobe" thus has the distinction of being the smallest, numerically, ever worn by a major star. The gown is a diaphanous affair of Pacific blue. The consensus of opinion is that Miss Dunne, plus the Irene design, proves a perfect definition of the word "glamour."

Miss Dunne is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in the film coming to the Belle Theatre this weekend. Others in the cast are Van Johnson, Ward Bond, James Gleason, Lionel Barrymore, Barry Nelson and Esther Williams.

The Canadian Paramount News, an M-G-M colorfun cartoon "Batty Baseball" and the second chapter of the year's most thrilling serial "The Phantom" will also be exhibited. Continuous shows will be presented on Saturday.

AT THE CAPITOL

"The Cowboy and the Senorita"
(Roy Rogers)

On a recent trip to New York, Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, and his famous Palomino horse Trigger, appeared at the Stage Door Canteen. Rogers rode Trigger in through the door much to the delight of the service men and their amazed hostesses.

Rogers and Trigger are currently appearing in their newest musical action picture, "Cowboy and the Senorita" which is showing now at the Capitol Theatre.

"Trigger is a welcome guest anywhere, as his manners are those of a gentleman and a scholar. The educated horse enters into the business of making pictures with zest, and apparently gets as much fun out of chasing the villains, and aiding in saving the heroine as does Rogers.

Dale Evans is the Senorita in the picture, with singing star Mary Lee, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, the Sons of the Pioneers, Dorothy Christy, John Hubbard, Fuzzy Knight.

"The Mystery of the 13th Guest"

There's a world of entertainment in action-packed mystery and suspense lightened by clever touches of comedy—in Monogram's "Mystery of the Thirteenth Guest," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

Here is an eerie thriller with all the requisites for a neatly contrived mystery picture—curtains, disappearing bodies, old, deserted rambling houses and hooded killers. But this is no formula mystery. It is a film that maintains a high level of suspense, and clicks solidly because of novel situations and creditable performances.

Leading a strong cast are Dick Purcell and Helen Parrish.

A popular cartoon and the "Mask-ed Marvel" completes the big program.

AT THE McCARTHY

"Cover Girl"

In writing a review about "Cover Girl" the Columbia technicolor musical which opens Saturday at the McCarthy theatre co-starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, there seems to be just one sensible thing to do. That is to start singing "Praise the Lord and pass the typewriting ammunition" and then add, "let the superlatives fall where they may." For "Cover Girl" is full of superlatives.

There's glamor and romance. The wonder of love is in it, the brilliance of imagination. It really is the ten best musicals of the year harmonized into one.

To get down to details and start at the beginning, the celluloid itself technicolor, has done some mighty fine things in the past but never has it been more beautiful, never has it seemed to have as much depth of color and perspective, it is a perfect glorification for the lush dream girls and their costumes which have been dreamed up for the sensational background of story, cast, dance and melody.

The story with deft screen play credited to Virginia Van Upp, is all about the life and loves of a cover girl (Rita Hayworth). It is tailored to fit its stars in the proverbial glove; Rita has never been lovelier or had more sparkle and verve in her acting, more exuberance in her dancing.

Kelly is right there aiding and abetting her at every turn of clever plot, amusing situation and dance step. "Cover Girl" definitely establishes him as tops.

But the stars don't have it all their own way. Each member of their supporting cast fits into the proceedings with expert precision and emotion.

Lee Bowman plays a Broadway theatrical producer with all the finesse and cuddly expected from one of that genius. Phil Silvers, as the comedian in Danny Maguire's (Gene Kelly) small night club where Rusty (Rita Hayworth) is a chorine, gives both a comical and human performance. Jinx Falkenburg, as Jinx, the girl who has been photographed probably more than any girl in America is her lovely and natural self. Then there is blonde and glamorous Leslie Brooks who does a no mean job as Maura, a nasty little meanie in the chorus line with Rusty. Otto Kruger, as Coudair the publisher of Vanity Magazine, which selects Rusty as its cover girl, and Eve Arden, as his editor, likewise are standouts. And those 15 lovelies the Cover Girls, selected by the editors of national magazines to represent them in the picture, including Anita Colby, the most famous cover girl of them all, add more than a luscious lustre to the proceedings.

Any mention of Jerome Kern's music has been left to the last with his design. He and Ira Gershwin, who is teamed with this masters of melody as lyrical, most of all, perhaps, raise the superlatives which by this time are running thin off the typewriter. So just let it go with the fact that unless the ears of the audience at "Cover Girl's" first showing deceive them this is the most outstanding score that either or both have ever had a hand in.

Since there doesn't seem to be any superlative-superlative to append to the name of the man who put all the aforementioned superlatives together, there is nothing to do but simply mention his name. It is Charles Vidor, the director.

On reading this review it appears that "Cover Girl" is superlative, it may not seem possible that "Cover Girl" can have all this and Hayworth too. But that's just what it has.

DETROIT TIGER FANS ALL HIT OVER THEIR TEAM

Detroit, June 2 —(AP)—There's no pennant talk just yet, but the mighty-inflammable Detroit baseball public is getting mighty curious about the team that is a fortnight has soared from the American League cellar to 1½ games from first place.

By completing a sweep of a four-game series with the Champion New York Yankees yesterday, the Tigers ran their winning streak to six games and made it 17 victories in 23 starts for a breathless .826 pace.

Yet in the spring the over-age club generally was consigned to the second division. Manager O'Neill is getting enormously satisfactory pitching from his mound staff.

The Tigers got away to a slow start and were lodged in last place until they made their first swing of the east where they won 19 of 24 games. Curiously, they got out of the cellar May 17 by beating ex-teammate Bob Newsom at Philadelphia, and have been climbing ever since.

Win, loss or draw, box office business is always pretty good at Briggs Stadium, and the Tigers have played to nearly 300,000 in 21 home games.

TODAY ONLY! "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT" ● "THE FALCON and the CO-EDS" TODAY ONLY!

STARTS TOMORROW!

"What a picture! Never a dull moment! This is the picture we've been waiting for!"
—HEDDA HOPPER, Famous Hollywood Columnist



CANADIAN PARAMOUNT NEWS | M.G.M. Colortoon Cartoon "Batty Baseball" | "THE MASKED MARVEL" Chapter 2, "THE PHANTOM"

PLEASE NOTE! More people have remained to see "A GUY NAMED JOE", the second time, than any picture exhibited this year!

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Complete Shows 7 - 9.45
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ROY ROGERS



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"THE MYSTERY OF THE 13th Guest"
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DICK PURCELL
— also —
POPEYE CARTOON
"THE MASKED MARVEL"
Matinee Saturday .. 2.15
Saturday Evening .. 6.30
BEAUTIFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
CAPITOL
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW!



"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 6.

Forrestall next turned to the rooms of the testator, in which there was nothing startling to be found outside a black-walnut bed uncomfortably suggesting a sideboard, and a bathtub of enormous dimensions.

Finally he flung open a door and announced: "And here I give you the heart of the house, Miss Burton's private library".

It was a large, sunny room with three broad windows set in a shallow arc, a plain, up-to-date desk of the exact centre, and an array of bookshelves, cupboards and glass cabinets taking up all available wall space—the last named filled with the most heterogeneous medley of valuable objects and trash I have ever seen.

"This room tells you more about its dead owner than a written biography could", Forrestall orated, with a gesture toward the cabinets. "You see, his numerous pleasure trips had their useful side. Here's an illustration of what I mean. Something in your line, Professor Esmeralde".

He indicated a row of geological specimens in one of the cases. "He discovered the deposit—accidentally, he says—somewhere in Colombia. Developed it, took a dozen marvelous stones out of it and sold it. At a very good factory figure, I assure you. Then here: this one of his earliest ventures". This time he pointed out a number of brassy Klingford featherweight enamels, exhibited side by side with a few Chinese dishes of ordinary commercial design. "From the same village in North China he found these enamelware—as a gift to his young wife—and these, well, cheap plates. They've made a fortune for him. Not the ornamental, I mean, plates. He'd acquired the exclusive rights for their sale in America, and as you know"—every last store carries them now".

"He didn't leave his eye for the main chance at home when he went entertaining, did he?" Aunt Millie commented.

"He did not", Forrestall agreed with a quick grin. "Moreover, that eye grew more, with practice, discerning, on his last trip—in search of his son—he stumbled on a thing they'd never before. Preston was very secretive about it, but from the few hints he let drop I gather the act that he'd made the discovery of his lifetime, and he had, from doing things stupendous, running into millions".

"Most interesting!" said Professor Stoddard.

"Yes, isn't it? It had something to do with a remote valley—in the jungles of Central America. I think—for which he and his son had searched before, without luck. But Forrestall went on smoothly, "He left a letter explaining what it was and how to get to it. I found the sealed envelope in the left drawer. On the desk here. It was weighted with the stone you see on it now. That's why Robert let it lie. And at the moment, I don't you, Robert?"

Robert said: "Yes, sir", again glumly, and we all crowded to the desk for a look at the packet. For your sake: a good-sized slightly tricky-looking affair, sealed with wax and ominously between an ornate inkwell and the telephone.

"Where'd it come from?" Aunt Millie asked with her funny sniff.

"From the valley, I presume", Forrestall shrugged. "It doesn't look like the work of anybody but them, I'm not a geologist. Perhaps Professor Esmeralde can tell us whether or not there's any sense in keeping it?"

The little Professor produced a pair of glasses, adjusted them on his pudgy nose, bent closely over the object of our curiosity—lifted it—put it down.

"A common fieldstone", he pronounced succinctly. "It must come from Central America or from—around the corner. At any rate, it certainly has no intrinsic value. What did Mr. Burton say about it in the—er—letter he left?"

"I wouldn't know", Forrestall told him coolly. "The letter was sealed and addressed to his son. All I did was put it in the safe".

"In your office, naturally", professor Stoddard supplemented with an approving nod.

"No. In this room, as directed in the will", Forrestall told him, a little weakly. "Everything was to be left in the house. The safe's an old

TONIGHT 7.45 P.M.
Something to Sing about
WGR 550
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GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS
Regular size, 40 Pills. Large size, 80 Pills. (In the U.S. ask for "Gins Pilles")

crate a child could open, but it is absolutely fireproof, and as well as my friend and myself but there I'd taken from Dad's desk into my pocket the second thought I also pulled on a pair of heavy driving gloves. The possibility of my finishing it up would be quite a job. And I didn't want to lay hands on it to pieces.

Moving downstairs cautiously. Past the closed kitchen door and through the service entrance. But I was in the clear. I thought to listen to the winds and raced across the grounds, taking the ditch and coping between the gardens in a bend, and making straight for the porch with the window I had manipulated.

The catch was still open. I found to my unspeakable relief, and the sash slid up with less difficulty than I had foreseen.

Climbing my torch—before me I tiptoed across the back parker and the adjoining room, and presently found myself mounting the wide stairs.

And then, for no apparent reason at all, I paused. It happened in a swoop. I hadn't been, this moment, and I was, the next. So that my knees buckled and my feet refused to move, and the flashlight in my hand went out, through no conscious action of my own.

I don't know —ow long I stood there, halfway up the stairs, waiting in the dark for I know not what or probably the startling, but more than half a minute—before I saw a streak of light pass across the wall of the landing above me, and heard the stealthy sound of footsteps.

I pressed close to the wall in an instinctive effort to efface myself. Scarcely daring to breathe, but scarcely as a silent conversation with myself.

"You're a coward and a fool, Kay Westerby! my common sense told the rest of me. "You've come here to find Bruce and have it out with him. And now look at you! Why, Bruce is Mrs. Walking around the house with a flashlight because the electricity turned off. Who else could it be, except Roberts perhaps? If you'd only stayed where you were—"

"Hello there, Bruce. This is Kay. You married me once upon a time. Remember?"

But the rest of me wouldn't obey that command. My voice stuck in my throat, and I just kept standing there. Then there was a light and flittering.

Then the streak of light disappeared and the steps receded and there was the sound of a door opening.

It didn't close again. A deep voice followed.

And then came a scream. It went right through me, down into my toes, it was so dreadful. And the voice instead there, screamed again. Footsteps that were no longer furtive. Then shattered, hurried, tumbled in their frenzied haste—down the stairs—past me.

Then the house resumed the steps. And after a long time a door closed in the distance, with a dull thud.

I don't know why I didn't follow the example of the unknown and flee back to work in less than an hour, and Allan wouldn't come at all.

That meant no one to watch us or ask questions about our movements. The long evening, the impasse of mind, the security of freedom for ever after.

And then, all our beautiful plans went smash. Did not go back to the shipyard. An expected long-distance call from Washington kept him to the house.

It depended on the length of a certain answer whether it would come early or late. And either way I was to wait him. Instead of what he'd intended, and got, on his nerves, I was to keep myself and the cat on Dad's nerves, he has to be entertained.

Which I did, and never suggested them with Gala, and Dad jumped at the idea—and to the phone.

But he put the receiver down shortly, with a very long face.

"Miss Burton isn't feeling well. It seems. Her maid says she's already gone to bed and can't be disturbed", he told us dejectedly. "Poor wench! I do hope that one hasn't sounded call comes through!"

"No. It hasn't", Aunt Millie offered resignedly. "I may not be as good as Gala Burton, but I still can hear".

I almost cried. I was so disappointed. "Then I'll go and turn in, up. Kay, Allan's coming later to report to you, father. We can get them", didn't help much.

Later might be—too late. Roberts might have made his rounds and closed the open window himself.

I felt tears sting my eyelids, no matter how I tried to appear cheerful and sat back to say more with a murmured reference to a book, to dinner, self-protection.

Of course, I was much too keyed-up and miserable to read, and stood at the window, staring out into the night, listening to the rain on the young leaves and watching the light that wouldn't do me any good at all.

It shone faintly through the dimness—straight at me—and then filled the air. Taunting—mocking me.

It was unbearable. The solution of all my troubles was there, within reach—tonight. Tomorrow the window might be dark and Bruce gone. This was my opportunity. And I couldn't take it.

But why couldn't I? Who said I had to drag Aunt Millie along? Or Allan—or anyone?

Almost without volition I put on my raincoat, pulled the book over my head and started out there. I'd taken from Dad's desk into my pocket the second thought I also pulled on a pair of heavy driving gloves. The possibility of my finishing it up would be quite a job. And I didn't want to lay hands on it to pieces.

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IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

Little Benny's Note Book

We were eating dinner, being a little steak under a bit of oblong, and the telephone rang, and me started to get up to answer it and Dad said, Set down, Benny, I guess he might call me if he got hold of a couple of fight tickets.

And he got up and answered it and came back, saying to me, Benny, it's for you, and I wondered what it must say.

And I said, Hi, who was it? me said, and pop said, That's what it's very often, and I took the phone in my hand and put it to my ear and said, Hi, who was it? me said, and pop said, That's what it's very often, and I took the phone in my hand and put it to my ear and heard a man's voice and he bring up the moment I started to speak, Is it you?

He had the wrong number, I suppose, and I said, and pop said, He heard the wrong voice, more like it, I was getting pop to call Mrs. Wood when he heard my voice he dropped the receiver like a hot potato. Now that's a fine state of things. Who is right bird, anyway? pop said.

How do I know? me asked me me said. Why William Potts, such the unheard of name of napoleon, you ought to be ashamed, she said, and pop said, Well if you can't deny you made a wild dash to answer the phone.

If you dont know the difference between a casual twitch and a wild dash, you'd better look it up in the proper authority, ma said. Well of course such an authority, pop said, must be taking leave of your remaining senses, ma said, and pop said, For P-et Sakes I'm only trying to find out what's going on, and I'm coming home in the bus last night and I laughed when you claimed some drunk was winding at you, didn't you tell me if I cared anything for you I'd show it at least a trace of jelliasy? he said.

Yes, I did, ma said, and I meth this isn't the same thing of all things and, and, she said, and pop laughed all his might and said he had probably been too hasty, and after that I had no trouble for him to take him to the fights, and I was the one on the telephone after all.

Union Vale

Union Vale—A few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Forrestall of West Lake and Mr. Ray Lumley of Donsees Corners on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vincent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent and family of Canniffton spent Wednesday last with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mrs. Earl Pearsall spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Brumsell and family.

Mrs. Ray Vincent spent Sunday in Treed visiting a sick aunt.

Miss Veria Robbins and friend of Belleville were the guests over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tubbs of Picton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tubbs on Sunday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MAY 2.

—7 p.m.
CFRB—Vic and Sadie.
WKBW—Amos 'n' Andy.
WABC—I love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.
CBL—Lone Ranger.
—7.45 p.m.
WEBR—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8 p.m.
WJZ—WEAF—Lucille Manners.
WJZ—Catch the World Go By.
WABC—Gay Nineties.
CBL—Victory Parade.
—8.15 p.m.
WJZ—Parker Family.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WMEN—Hit Parade.
WJZ—Abbott Mysteries.
CFRB—Stand By For Adventure.
—8.55 p.m.
CBL—WHEN—WEAF—Walts Time.
WJZ—Gang Busters.
WABC—Meet the Ignorant.
—9.30 p.m.
WJZ—WEAF—People are Funny.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
WABC—Dance Nothing.
CFRB—Brewster Boy.
—10.00 p.m.
WBEN—Amos 'n' Andy.
WKBW—Amos 'n' Andy.
WABC—Moore-Durante Show.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Sports Newsreel.
WABC—Stage Door Canteen.
—11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CBMC—CKCH—CKOC—C.B.C. News.
CBL—B.B.C. Newsreel.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WEAF—Harkness.
WJZ—Lowell Brookes.
—11.30 p.m.
CFRB—Mrs. Miniver.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKOC — Toronto	590
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CBO — Ottawa	910
CJCO — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	790
WENR — Chicago	890
WJR — Detroit	760
WABC — New York	880

LI'L ABNER — A Lionel And His Lamb

By Al Capp



POP — Silent Audience

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Gardener's Back!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Wasted Haste.

By Russ Westover



FLASH GORDON ON THE PLANET MONGO



BRINGING UP FATHER —

By George McManus



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MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The Bath Institute, Limited, Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 3-1-1. Ladies' Bathing Days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Gentlemen's Bathing Days: Monday, Friday, Saturday. Lady attendant.

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WANTED

TEACHER REQUIRED FOR S.S. No. 5, Hallowell, two miles from town of Picton; one capable of handling an attendance of about 50 pupils. Exceptionally good salary paid to qualified teacher. Duties to commence September 5. Apply giving references and salary required to W. R. Dunning, sec.-treas., Picton R.R. No. 2. J2-6

TO RENT — GARAGE AT ONCE, in vicinity of South Pinnacle, Church, John or George. F. Hagerman, 62 S. John. J1-3tb

TO RENT — 6 OR 7 ROOMED house. All conveniences. Suitable for tenants; 4 adults. Good reference. Immediate possession. Phone 2813M. J1-3t

MARRIED WOMEN FOR PART time work in the evening, from over 24 years working. Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J1-3t

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for housework. Will pay $40 per month. Apply 36 Centre St., Ontario Intelligencer. J1-3t

WILL BUY SOME NEW OR USED feathers or exchange for mattresses or comforters. Mr. Robinson. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer. J1-4t

AN OLD ESTABLISHED INSULATION company has opened a branch office in Belleville for the Eastern Division and wishes to secure a representative for Belleville and adjacent points. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. M31-3t

QUALIFIED PROTESTANT TEACHER for River Valley School, No. 13, Sidney. Apply Reg. Counihan, secretary, R.R. 3, Frankford. M31-3t

COUPLE DESIRE THREE OR four roomed unfurnished self-contained apartment or rooms by 30 July 1st. Phone 1400. M31-3t

TO RENT, 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE with garage, in Christian couple, no children. Address replies to City of Belleville Police Department. M31-3t

PROTESTANT TEACHER FOR S.S. No. 17, Madoc. State qualifications and salary to Walter Wilson, sec.-treas., Madoc, Ont. M31-4t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Manhouse Farms, Phone 870. J2-3t

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. H. Gorman, 199 Front St. opposite the city hall. M18tf

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are known by thousands, who rely on this quick, convenient way to get extra cash. You can closely the amount, from $20 to $1,000, and the repayment plan to suit your needs. Your signature is your name or your word is for details.
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MODERN, APARTMENT SIZE, kitchen cabinet, new condition; card index filing cabinets, pulpit oak, 4 x 6. Phone 1422. J2

PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 2874J. J2

ELECTRIC IRON, LIKE NEW. Phone 1590. J2

USHERS FOR PART TIME WORK. Apply North Theatre. J2-3t

MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED farmer to operate farm. Free house. Apply Box 2, Write Box 13, Ontario Intelligencer. J2-3t

BOY WITH OWN LAWN MOWER to cut grass weekly. 153 George St. J2

FOR SALE

JERSEY HEIFER FOR SALE, newly freshened. Apply J. B. Chamberlain, Wallbridge, 1½ miles north of C.N.R. Station. J2-3t

FULL-CUT STUDIO COUCH AP-ply 8 Mary St. J2

HOUSE IN BRIDGEWATER NEAR the bay; modern improvements. House 3-8 Sprague Line. Apply 3-8 Sprague Line. J2-3t

BENCH STYLE CREAM SEPARator in good condition. Apply R.R. 4, Bellville. Phone 1572-3. J2-3t

COCKER SPANIELS AND TWO choice liver liands. On Market Saturday. W. Fulton, Napanee. J2

1929 OLDSMOBILE, TIRES PRACtically new, motor in good condition. Walter Thompson, Trenton. J2-3t

"WILLOW BEACH", FIFTY MILES east Toronto, Lake Ontario cottages, also Willow Beach home, completely furnished; electricity; garden planted. Geo. Hicks, Corbyville. J2-3t

BLACK '34 OLDSMOBILE WITH rumble seat, may be seen after 7.30 at 23 Murney St. J2

ONE SOUND, SEVEN YEAR OLD black driving mare, weight 1200 lbs.; also DeLaval Separator, 750 cap., perfect condition. Apply L. Watts, Canniffton. J2

GOOD CABIN TRAILER, EQUIPped for electricity, 7' x 12' and kitchen cabinet. Phone 1778J. J2-3t

PASTURE FOR HORSE. OCCAsional light work for payment. Douglas Holton, 3rd. Sidney, 4273. J2

9 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING room suite, in good condition; also kitchen cupboard, cabinet, like new. 165 Victoria Ave. J1-3t

OFFICER'S TROPICAL WORSTED uniform, size 40. Phone 2026R. J1-3t

1933 FORD SEDAN. GOOD CONdition. $395.00. Phone 1401M between 2 p.m. J1-3t

FRAME HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR two families, 26' x 30', with kitchen part 30' x 24'. Station Healey, Stoco, Ont. Phone Tweed 6071. J1-3t

PROPERTY OF THE LATE PRESper Prechette. Apply to the executors: Clarence Prechette, Violet Prechette, 183 Church St. J1-3t

USED 13 x 20 SILO, AND SMALL hatched house, 5 and 6 years old, well broken, full sisters. Charles Smith, R. 2, Frankford. M31-3t

FLAMING MILL AND EQUIPment, well situated, on one acre of land, in village of Tweed. Good business. Apply to S. Bertrand, Marmora. M31-3t

SEMI-DETACHED SOLID BRICK house, 8 rooms, kitchen and bathroom, in good repair; hot water heating, furnace recently overhauled, automatic stoker, jacket heater, insulated and double roof, toilet in cellar. Very central location. Good rental from room at present occupies. For sale at $6,500 or will consider offer. Possession August 1st. Must have cash or equivalent. Write Box 10, Intelligencer. M31-3t

26 FORD SEDAN. GOOD TIRES. Excellent condition. Clean car. Trade, terms. West End Motor Sales, 174 Front St. M31-3t

'37 FORD CONVERTIBLE CLUB coupe. American car. Excellent tires. Trade, terms. West End Motor Sales, 174 Front St. M31-3t

SPEED BOAT, CLEAR, CEDAR, with windshield and steering, 16 ft. long, price $225. 1 year old Holstein bull, dam's test 418, accredited and listed. Apply Canadian Tire, Front St. M31-3t

AT FRANKFORD, LARGE RESIdence converted into duplex. Two complete apartments, six rooms each, bathroom, hot water heating, oak floors, garage. Possession lower apartment April 1st. For particulars apply to Mrs. Charles F. Hardie, Frankford. Phone ring 3. M31-3t

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 199 Front St. Phone its House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Dundas Ave. and Leighan St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 199 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M30tf

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. George T. Woodley (immediate possession). Auctioneer agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 199 Front St. Phone 87. House Phone 687. M30tf

Cheese Board

A total of 8,522 cheese were offered for sale on the Belleville Cheese Board at its annual meeting and election of officers held on Thursday evening. The total sales amounted to 4,186 white there were 4,336 offered for the past week. Factories represented and the cheese each offered were as follows:

	This	Next
	Week	Week
Shannonville	67	88
Brook	88	100
Harold	88	100
Central	91	117
Dukes	60	80
Hillpse	68	75
Hollowgy	55	55
Northport	55	55
Sidney	130	86
Acme	86	86
Wooler	80	80
Sidney 2	110	113
Cloverdale	101	213
Wallbridge	82	82
Melrose	85	85
Elon	130	85
Thomasburg	85	85
East Hastings	71	83
Springbrook	63	63
Mountain	133	130
Wellers Bay	174	175
Mntra Valley	74	76
Albert	90	90
Bloomfield	134	140
Roslin	43	54
Ridgefield	96	101
Mountain View	58	60
Corbyville	90	90
Evergreen	80	80
Frankford	110	110
Rogers	91	105
Moneymore	66	81
Stirling	81	81
Victoria	74	74
Roblin	60	60
Glen	70	70
Benson	100	100
Shannock	80	85
Foxboro	117	117
Plum Grove	75	108
Enterprise	45	45
Wagners	60	60
Black River	123	136
Crossy	26	26
Elmbrook	144	166
Tweed	116	116
Clairs River	55	55
Pine Grove	45	45
Clairview	60	60

Eastern Ontario Cheese Boards

Campbellford, June 2 — (CP) — 1701 boxes of cheese offered. All sold 30 cents F.O.B. Campbellford.

Ottawa — Boarded, 1,275 boxes white cheese. All sold at 30 cents.

TO LET

APPLY AT 23 QUEEN STREET for room with housekeeping privileges if required; also sitting and large, bright bedroom in kitchenette; running water in room. Possession June 15. Reasonable rent. J2-3t

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET, suitable for business girl, with or without board. Central location. Phone 88. J2

APARTMENT IN RENNERSVILLE near the bay; modern improvements. Phone 3-8 Sprague Line. J2-3t

BENCH STYLE CREAM SEPARator in good condition. Apply R.R. 4, Bellville. Phone 1572-3. J2-3t

COCKER SPANIELS AND TWO choice liver liands. On Market Saturday. W. Fulton, Napanee. J2

1929 OLDSMOBILE, TIRES PRACtically new, motor in good condition. Walter Thompson, Trenton. J2-3t

"WILLOW BEACH", FIFTY MILES east Toronto, Lake Ontario cottages, also Willow Beach home, completely furnished; electricity; garden planted. Geo. Hicks, Corbyville. J2-3t

BLACK '34 OLDSMOBILE WITH rumble seat, may be seen after 7.30 at 23 Murney St. J2

ONE SOUND, SEVEN YEAR OLD black driving mare, weight 1200 lbs.; also DeLaval Separator, 750 cap., perfect condition. Apply L. Watts, Canniffton. J2

GOOD CABIN TRAILER, EQUIPped for electricity, 7' x 12' and kitchen cabinet. Phone 1778J. J2-3t

PASTURE FOR HORSE. OCCAsional light work for payment. Douglas Holton, 3rd. Sidney, 4273. J2

9 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING room suite, in good condition; also kitchen cupboard, cabinet, like new. 165 Victoria Ave. J1-3t

OFFICER'S TROPICAL WORSTED uniform, size 40. Phone 2026R. J1-3t

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BUSINESS LINERS

BABY CHICKS
Bray has started pullets, Leghorns, 16 weeks old; Barred Rock, 2 week old hay brooder pullets. Bray replaces dead birds for sale. G. F. Brickman and Son, Market St., Belleville. J2

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY SERVICE Bldg. H. B. WHITE O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen-City Feather Co., 23 Salisbury, Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards. Office: Front St. Phone 88. House Phone 687. M28tf

PERSONAL

Slendor Tablets are effective, 2 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' $5. Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

Feel better—Look Better every day. Take Pep-Girlies BETA-MIN (B-Complex) tablets once a day.

Dolan The Druggist.

LOST

A LETTER CONTAINING A MOney order for cigarettes. Finder please return to Mrs. Marion McNally, 44 Olive St.

ON FRONT ST., BETWEEN ZELler's and Miller' Grocery, sum of money. Finder please return to 25 E. Bridge or Police Station. Reward. J2-3t

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
To Wit...
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville, bearing date of March 24th, 1944, for the sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the City of Belleville, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon on Thursday, the 10th. day of August, 1944, unless the taxes and costs are soon-er paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale is being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issue of May 6th, 1944. Copies of the said list may be procured at my office.
Treasurer's Office this 4th. day of May, 1944.
H. B. STOCK,
City Treasurer.
M5-7t31

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, June 7th., 1 p.m. sharp, Lot 31, Con. 9, Sidney Township. Michael Ryan owner; 4 young cows; 7 head young cattle; team of 3-year-old colts; yearling colt; brown brood mare in foal; heavy list of good machinery; lumber and household effects. Terms of sale cash.
GORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Auctioneer.
163 William St. Phone 1170
M25,30,J2,5.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. J. Rodway, Branch Manager.
Phone 1736

Quotations at 2.30

MINES	
Aldermac 30 1-32	
Aunor .58	
Bankfield 30	
Bidgood 43	
Bralorne 7.00	
Brandon 76	
Buffalo Ank. 2.28	
Buffalo Red Lake 17.25	
Central Pat. 19.25	
Chesterville 136	
Dome 20 1-2	
East Mal. 19	
Falconbridge 400	
Francoeur 34	
Gunnar 24 1-4	
Hardrock 26	
Hasaga 213	
Hollinger 10 1-4	
Hudson Bay-29 1-2	
Kerr Add. 920	
Kirk Lake 86	
Lake Shore 16 1-2B	
Lorado 150	
Little La. 1. 100	
Macassa 355	
McIntyre 57 3-4B	
McLeod 218	
McKenzie 138	
Moneta 31	
O'Brien 165	
Omega 32	
Pamour 124	
Parron 26	
Pickle Crow 200B	
Pioneer 1.72	
Powell 125	
Preston E. D. 34B	
Royalite 32	
Sladen Malt 300	
Sherritt G. 67	
Sisco 60	
Sladen 54	
Sullivan 165	
Sisco Rock 200	

Sylvanite 218B	
T. Hughes 340	
Tax. Cal. 291 125B	
Ventures 695	
W. Amulet 480	
Wr. Harpercon 215	
Upper. Can. 243	
Malartic 29	
Madsen 176	
Noranda 55 7-8	
Giant Yellowknife 625	
Negus 10c	
TORONTO	
Bell Telephone 133	
B. A. Oil 38 1-4	
Brewing Corp. 7 3-4	
Brew. Trew. 52 3-4	
Can. Cement 7 4-6	
Can. Dd. Alcohol 8 1-4B	
O.F.S. 71 1-8	
Canada Malt 1-2	
Can. Steamship 43 1-4	
Dominion Foundries 24 7-8	
Dominion Stores 11	
Fanny Farmer 23 3-4	
Ford "A" 24	
Gypsum 7	
Imp. Oil 13 2-8	
Int. Nickel 39 1-2	
Inter. Pet. 24	
Thos. Tunnell 11 1-4	
Loblaw 23	
Massey Harris 8 3-8B	
Power Corp. 3 1-2B	
Steel of Canada 63	
Shawinigan 13 1-2B	
Walkers 26 1-4	
Walker's, Pfd. 21 2-8	
O.P.A. 1 1-4	
Maple Leaf 6	
NEW YORK	
American Can and T. 180 7-8	
Anaconda 26 7-8	
General Electric 36 1-8	
General Motors 60 1-2	
Standard Oil N.J. 56 1-4	
U. S. Steel 52 3-4	

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 3 (CP)—The base metal issues had a small gain at noon and other groups were narrowly lower. Volume was lower at 336,000 shares for the first hour.

Noranda, Ventures, Labrador, Pend Oreille and Steep Rock were all stronger base metals against small loser Falconbridge and Nickel.

The golds showed a margin of moderate losses over Pama. Giant Yellowknife was down 15 cents to 6.25 and Beattie, Chesterville, Negus, Dickenson Wilkins, Madsen and Perron posted minor losses. Bear Exploration traded in volume and showed a gain of 3 cents to 1.38.

Senior prices ruled for the steels and senior oils and the utilities and Golds were lower. In the western oils Calgary and Edmonton and Anglo-Canadian improved and Model were act for mid-continent, Vermilata and Pacalata.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, June 3 — (AP) —The course was irregularly upward in today's stock market with assorted gains ranging into new high ground for the year or longer.

Ceiling of fractions to a point or so were a shade in the majority near the close.

Ahead most of the time were Packard, Chrysler, Murray Bros., North American Aviation, Douglas, Curtiss-Wright, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Mills, Du Pont, Standard Oil (N.J.), Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

General issues slipped fractionally. Dome and Seagrams were each down 1/8 and Schenley was back 1/4 and Canadian Pacific unchanged.

PRODUCE MARKET

Toronto —(CP)— Produce market prices today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Eggs
Wholesale to Retail
Grade A. large 27
Grade A. medium 25
Grade A. pullet 21
Grade B 23
Grade C 20

Butter
Grade Solids No. 1 32 1-4
2nd Grade Solids . . . 31 1-4-32 1-4

SIX THEFTS IN TWO YEARS
London, Ont., June 2 —(CP)— Six thefts in two years is the record of C. Howlett had money stolen from his butcher shop here. This time however the burglar was caught. He is a 17-year-old lad who said in juvenile court that a boy, 12, had accompanied him.

HOGS
Toronto, June 2 —(CP)— Prices were unchanged at becoming markets reporting early today.

Thursday-night: London, Grade A $17.25 delivered; Stratford, A $17.25, B1 $17.15, B2 $17.05, C $17.40 delivered; Hamilton, A $17.30, B1 $17.15, delivered.

WHO CAN DO IT?

CARTAGE & TRANSPORT

SMITH & SONS — CLOSED FOR nition Vans. Phone 311.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

W. H. CLIFFANT, 282 FRONT ST. Wiring. Fixtures.

GARAGE

GRILLS' GARAGE, WALKER X Grills. 88 Moira W. Ph. 1131.

HEATING CONTRACTORS

HOME APPLIANCE STORE, Operated by Adams & VanDusen Co. 191 Front. Phone 1121. Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning.

MACHINE SHOP AND REPAIRS

COOKE'S REPAIR SERVICE. CAR Keys, and Locks Duplicated. 142 Front St. Phone 4324.

JOE'S WELDING AND BICYCLE Shop. 244 Front St. Belleville.

MUSIC

RESIDENT PIANO TUNER, Bruce C. Sills. Ph. 772. Res. 1708.

PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHN LEWIS CO. 269 FRONT Phone 2380. Belleville.

RADIO REPAIRS

PHALIN'S RADIO SERVICE — "Everything for Your Radio." 12 Bridge St. E. Phone 1491.

REAL ESTATE

IF IT'S BUYING OR SELLING... Belleville Realty Co., Evenge Bldg.

ROOFING & INSULATION

ALEX. W. GARMICHAEL, ROOFing and Flooring Contractor, 336-340 Pinnacle. Ph. 1127. Belleville

TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

UPTOWN TIRE & BATTERY Service "Bailey" Vulcanizing. 562 Front St. Phone 2350.

SCALES

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF scales. Canadian Toledo Scale Co., 23 Campbell Street, Belleville.

J29.1t

Cheese Board Is Elected

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Belleville Cheese Board was held on Thursday evening in the city hall on Thursday evening, the last acted as 1st vice president during the past year and succeeds Mr. Ernest Bateman of Tweed.

Other officers elected included Hon. Harry Corbett of R. R. No. 2 Picton; A. L. Lloyd, Hillier, and Arthur Wood of Consecon, re-elected.

F. R. Mallory was re-elected as secretary treasurer and auditors appointed were R. Adams of Mountain View and the retiring president, Ernest Bateman.

Auditor for last year, Mr. Chas. Mundy, veteran of more than 25 years as member of the Belleville Cheese Board, in submitting the report indicated total receipts for the year as $188.71 with a credit balance at the end of the year of $44.59. As Mr. Mundy will not be a member for his factory he asked to be relieved of his duty as auditor. Total sales of 8,522 cheese were offered, 4,186 being for the current week.

Clayton Wright To Head Cheese Board for Year

Clayton Wright of Holloway was unanimously elected president of the Belleville Cheese Board when it met in the city hall on Thursday evening, the last acted as 1st vice president during the past year and succeeds Mr. Ernest Bateman of Tweed.

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Seed Potatoes
CERTIFIED
NO. 1
Katahdin
1.50 BAG
IN FIVE-BAG LOTS OR MORE.
C. E. BISHOP & SON
172 FRONT ST. PHONE 282
J1-3t

1943 STATEMENT
SHOWS BIGGEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF
BAY OF QUINTE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Over $2,000,000 in Cash Assets
Over $10,000,00 Cash Assets
Over $4 on Each $1 Policy Holder Towards in Prince Edward and Hastings
OUR LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY—QUINTE IN FULL WITHIN 30 DAYS
C. W. BURR
Phone 3064W 213 Front St.
(Upstairs)

IF IT'S INSURANCE

FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

High School Boys
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
WHILE PRODUCING MUCH NEEDED MUNITIONS FOR WAR
INSTRUCTIONS AND TRAINING GIVEN
by a
GOVERNMENT APPROVED TEACHER IN MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
GOOD WAGES
CAFETERIA SERVICE
Good Transportation Facilities
NEW MODERN FACTORY
IN THE TRENT VALLEY DISTRICT
EQUIPPED WITH
NEW MODERN MACHINES
Place Your Name Now for this Opportunity
at the
NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE
TRENTON
BELLEVILLE

AMAZING VALUES IN USED CARS
CHOOSE YOUR CAR FROM THIS FINE STOCK.
COME IN AND TRADE WITH US.
These Cars are Mechanically A-1
GOOD TIRES.
GOOD APPEARANCE.
LOOK THESE OVER
1943 CHEVROLET COACH.
1941 FORD.
1941 FORD COACH.
1940 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1940 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1938 FORD COACH.
1937 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1937 FORD COACH.
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1934 FORD COACH.
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY FOR THE CARS LISTED BELOW:
1939 NASH SEDAN.
1936 BUICK SEDAN.
1934 PONTIAC COUPE.
1929 GRAHAM.
Bateman Motors
DODGE & DESOTO CARS — DODGE TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE — SERVICE STATION
14 Dundas St. East. Phone 1606 Belleville

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
125 FRONT, KINGSTON
Phone 716 Open 722 9

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
PHONE 2267.
A13-tf

Suppose This Happened In Your Business
If your Accounts Receivable records were destroyed, damaged, lost or stolen . . . could you collect your outstanding accounts? The ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE insurance you can guard against loss by such a contingency.
HAIG, McDOUGALL, AND BATEMAN LTD.
BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE.
166 Front St. Phone 166
BELLEVILLE

West Huntingdon

Melville Donnan Named President Of S S Association

West Huntingdon—The Huntingdon Sunday School Association held its annual convention, June 2nd, at the Methodist Church, Tranquille, Mr. Wesley Farrel, of Montreal, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

Members of the St. Andrew's Sunday School had charge of the Worship Service for the morning session and Rev. O. Wager conducting the afternoon worship service. The addresses and discussion topics were given by some of the Christian leaders of the Township, Mrs. Frank Hartley, of Metra, dealt with the subject, "The Home as an Agency of Christian Education". This was followed by Rev. Mr. Rawley, giving an address on "Visitation Evangelism", At the conclusion of the addresses Mr. Philip Carr conducted a very helpful discussion. The Lesson for the Standard Church served dinner at noon.

Mr. Kenneth Stewart was in charge of the registration desk at which had been submitted previous to the afternoon session. Special music was provided in the afternoon by Mrs. Don Robert, of Moira, who gave a solo. The topic for afternoon discussion was "Things we would like to do in our Township". This was led by Mr. Melville Donnan.

Rev. O. E. Wager gave the closing address "Some Home Problems in which the Church can Help". Those who will be responsible for the leadership of Sunday School work for this year are:

President—Mr. Melville Donnan.

1st Vice President—Mr. Clifford Green.

2nd Vice President—Mrs. John Wallace.

Secretary-Treasurer — Mr. Ernest Holland.

Supt. Children's Work — Mrs. Gilbert Thompson.

Supt. Boys' Work—Geo. Ashley.

Supt. Girls' Work—Mrs. John McInney.

Supt. Young People's—Mr. Wesley Farrell.

Supt. Temperance—Mr. Nathan Reid.

Supt. Teacher Training—Rev. O. E. Wager.

Supt. Missionary Dept.—Mrs. W. Shaw.

Supt. Home Religion—Mrs. J. C. Sills.

Supt. Adult Dept.—Mr. Philip Carr.

Those elected were installed by Mr. Arthur Wilegi. There was a large attendance and the meeting was one enjoyed with the helpful and inspiring convention.

An invitation to hold the next convention at White Lake United Church was accepted.

Endeavors' Class Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond entertained the members of the Endeavors' Class for their May meeting on Wednesday evening with a good attendance. Mr. Kenneth Stewart conducted a fine song service. Following the business period Mr. Philip Carr gave the Empire Day address and at the close Mrs. Hammond served lunch.

News Briefs.

The trustees of the West Huntingdon Public School have engaged Miss Lorna Keene, of Madoc, as principal of the school for the coming year. Miss Keene has been previously engaged at the Zion's Hill School.

Mr. Philip Carr lost four of his valuable Holstein cows when they were killed by a C.N.R. engine on Saturday afternoon.

The annual Temperance Day in this district on Sunday when representatives of the Ontario Temperance Federation will address the churches and presented the facts concerning the temperance situation. Rev. C. E. Barrett, of Brighton, was on the West Huntingdon circuit and Rev. M. L. Hinton, of Colborne, was on the Trenton circuit.

Mr. Sandy McCurdy, who has been ill for the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. W. Vandorne of Belleville, was a weekend visitor with Mrs. Ted Wilson.

Mr. Arthur Thompson is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pullwell and son, of Belleville, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy.

HEADS LIBERALS



Richard Motherwell, 30-year-old farmer, of Abernethy, Sask., who was elected president of the newly organized Young Liberal Association of Canada, at the Winnipeg convention. He is a grandson of the late W. R. Motherwell, a former federal minister of agriculture.

Drew Blames Reduction of Liquor Rations on Federal Restrictions

Toronto, June 3 (CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario, in a statement issued yesterday on the reduction of the liquor ration to 13 ounces a month, said the Ontario Liquor Control Board had no choice under the circumstances and "the whole situation is one which calls for removal of the restrictions by the Dominion government and the placing of the responsibility under the provincial authorities in regard to both quantity and distribution."

Beverage alcohol has been and is being manufactured in Canada in large quantities, he said, adding that the limitation imposed by the Dominion government is not the result of a shortage of beverage alcohol."

Canada exported more than 2,000,000 gallons of beverage alcohol last year "a quantity not very far short of the total amount consumed by the people of Canada."

"At the same time reserve stocks of portable spirits in the warehouses of Canada on March 31st, this year were higher than on the same date in the first year of the war."

Should provincial authorities have responsibility for fixing the amount of liquor that was to be bought that it would lead to a great increase in the consumption of spirits, Mr. Drew said.

"On the contrary, the experience since the removal of the restriction on beer demonstrates that the problem is largely psychological. The moment the arbitrary restriction was removed the situation improved immediately. There is ample evidence that the appetite for beer was greatly stimulated by the difficulty of obtaining it.

"The inescapable fact is that some of the evils of prohibition are being revived by the knowledge that it may be difficult to obtain spirits through the ordinary channels," Mr. Drew said.

During the recent sittings of the Ontario legislature the members were informed of the Ontario government's request for the removal of the restrictions and the reasons for the request being made, Mr. Drew said.

Ten days ago, he added, the Ontario government again requested Ottawa to remove the restriction and the request was refused. "That refusal left the Liquor Control Board with no alternative but to reduce the quantity which could be obtained by any individual permit holder," he said.

Mr. Drew, referring to the fact that 80 ounces of liquor monthly are allowed in Quebec, said "there may be some good reason for this striking contrast in the two rations, but there is no doubt of the effect of this situation upon the minds of those who come in contact with it."

2nd Thurlow

2nd Thurlow — Mr. Chas. Boulbridge has received word that his mother, Mrs. Boulbridge of Dordon, Sask., passed away. Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Boulbridge in his bereavement.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. D. Whalen will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered to return to her home from the hospital after her recent operation.

Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. D. Atkins assisted at the Tuberculin Church dinner on Thursday where over 150 delegates of the W.A. met for their annual convention.

Pte. Herchel Beer, R.C.A., now stationed at Petawawa, spent last week-end with Robert Atkins.

Miss Margaret Donaldson, Tweed, spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Myrtle Barnum, Belleville, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her sister, Mrs. D. Atkins and family.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Greatrix in the death of the latter's brother's wife, the late Mrs. P. R. Snider of Toronto who passed away suddenly at her home on Thursday. Mrs. Greatrix is spending a few days with her brother and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pocyillis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pocyillis and the fosper's sister, of Deloro, spent the afternoon and had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell.

Mr. Robert Atkins and Isobelle Atkins accompanied several young folk of Selby to the Thousand Islands on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and family.

Mr. A. Greatrix attended the funeral of his sister-in-law the late Mrs. P. R. Snider in Toronto on Monday.

Little Dawn Woods, Sidney spent Wednesday recently with her grandmother, Mrs. F. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray and Vera spent the 24th May with Mr. and Mrs. E. Sandercock at their cottage on Trent River.

QUADS' FATHER



Flying Officer Moxham of the Royal Air Force wears a field telephone booth to call the Southend Municipal Hospital in Rochford for a word of his wife, Mrs. Daisy Moxham, and their new "litter" of quadruplets. The officer's wife gave birth to the quads on May 25, 1944.

Murray Canal

Murray Canal — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ash and son of Peterboro, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pindall.

Mrs. W. Pindall spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Sweetman of Belleville.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. A. Humphrey in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ed. Erwin, who passed away on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hedal and Mrs. Locklin spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Pindall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Frances of Trenton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward.

Cpl. C. Cook is spending a few days with his father Mr. W. Carter.

Mrs. C. Wesse of Smithfield, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sager attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Sager at Consecon on Monday.

Miss Jemmie Pindall of Rochester is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pindall.

Survivor Home On Furlough

Peterboro, Ont., June 1 — (CP)—Survivors of a Japanese torpedoing of a United States warship in the Indian Ocean were machine-gunned by the submarine and one lifeboat was rammed and cut in two, Seaman First Class Norman Walker, 18, of the United States Navy, said in an interview here Thursday.

Home on a 24-day survivor leave, Walker said the ship was struck two days out of Bombay. When the Japanese gunners opened up, the survivors jumped over the side of the lifeboats. Then the submarine came in within 40 feet while crew members snapped pictures of the scene.

With 26 others, Walker was in the open lifeboat for 10 days. Rations were two ounces of water daily, plus mailed milk pills and canned vitamin food, he said. They were picked up April 1 by a British merchant ship.

Albury

Albury — Mrs. S. C. Peck, Mrs. Roy Williamson, Mrs. Allan Weese attended the Missionary Institute District annual meeting at Bloomfield church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alyea, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williamson and Ronald spent the tea hour on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson.

Planting tomatoes is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and Ronald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and Marilyn, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weese.

Sorry to report Miss Merine Bowerman is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy White and family, Mrs. Beuford Peck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson.

Church service was held in Albury Church on Sunday evening with a good attendance. Rev. Mr. Lovelee conducted the service.

Consecon

Consecon — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. I. Chase of Toronto, and also Borden Young, R.C.A.F., of St. Catharines, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French.

Mrs. Mary Price is spending a few days with Mrs. Alma Benson, Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odger of Brighton, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Burley of Murray Canal, spent tea hour guests on Monday at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Irvin.

Mrs. L. Geraldine, of Pleasant Bay, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Annie Stapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown have moved to York Road, near Trenton.

Mrs. (Dr.) Van Luven is spending a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mellen, Kingston.

Mrs. Caroline Noble of Uxbridge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tweed.

Mrs. Jos. Gibson, Mrs. Dave Alexander and Miss Ruby Gibson of Trenton, called on friends in the village on Monday last.

Mr. A. E. Pitchett and grandson Garry Clark visited his daughter, Mrs. Audrey Moorcroft and family at Modoc on Sunday last.

Mrs. John Charlton of Hillier, was a dinner hour guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bennett on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Reed of Wellington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Thompson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Adams of Hillier, spent Wednesday at the Muycke home, North Lakeside.

An old residence on Main Street is being removed, a house belonging to the late J. A. Stevenson.

Pte. R. R. Clark of Camp Ipperwash, is spending furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Clark.

Mrs. Agnes Sager, a highly respected lady, died at Picton hospital on Saturday morning after being confined to Picton hospital for five weeks with a broken hip. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Mary Price, her daughter with whom she resided.

Miss Annis Johnson had a very successful afternoon tea on Tuesday afternoon; proceeds amounted to $13.55 for church work.

Mrs. Hattie Goodmurphy of Queenston is visiting Mrs. Thos. Clark.

Mr. Alex Rattray spent Thursday with Mrs. Joo. McLean.

Carmel

Carmel — Miss Ruth Brintnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brintnell and Leigh of Oshawa, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brintnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Urch of Belleville were visitors on Sunday last with Clarence Chamber's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Latone called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clapp one evening this week.

Mrs. D. Brintnell, Joe and Keitha Comrie visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Stanley of Hamburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Whitney was able to return home from Belleville hospital last week. Little Eric Cooney who is still in the hospital with a leg fracture is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ollison of Blenheim visited friends in this neighborhood last week.

Schoharie

Schoharie—Miss Norma Foster of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster and received her birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Hobson and Beverley spent Monday in Peterboro.

Miss Lynda Tayler spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters.

Mrs. John Shaw of Picton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and Barbara.

Mrs. O. Irish of Toronto is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Foster and family.

Miss Mary Walters arrived home from Peterboro Normal School on Saturday. Miss Walters is to be congratulated as she was an honor graduate and did not have to try any of the final exams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobson of Picton spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hobson.

Crofton

Crofton—Pte. Henry Stavenow of Kingston, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. W. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones.

Mr. Victor Sergeant was in Toronto over the weekend.

Mrs. M. Tompsett of Wellington, spent Friday with Mrs. E. Crook.

Mrs. B. Jones attended the musical festival at Mountain View church put on by the pupils of the different schools with Miss Vanderwater in charge.

Rawdon

Rawdon — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrow spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter at Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warren and children, Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren on May 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeler, Peterboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott recently.

CANUCK REPATRIATES AT ALGIERS



Two Canadian commandos are pictured aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm on the arrival at Algiers from Germany, captured by the Germans at Dieppe, are shown reading the first English paper since their capture.

North Lakeside

North Lakeside — Mr. and Mrs. Elden Walt were dinner hour guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McConkey and family of South Lakeside.

Little Miss Doris Clarke of Bird's spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bovay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. French of Rossmore.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Arnold Cruickshanks in the bereavement of her brother, Mr. Ray Lumley of Consecon who passed away on Sunday.

Mr. Warren Chase resumed his teaching duties on Monday after being ill with pneumonia for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Victor Brown of Consecon, was a visitor on Wednesday at the Bovay home.

Some ladies from this vicinity attended the W.A. convention at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase, Gary and Jimmie were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Way of Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and John of Consecon also Mr. Arthur Miller were Sunday guests of their father, Mr. Robert Miller.

Mrs. M. McIntyre and Reta spent Saturday in Trenton.

Glen McConkey of South Lakeside, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Walt.



YES . . . it *is* nice to get up in the morning when your wife knows this fact about coffee. It's a lesson that thousands learned through having to make a little coffee go a long way:

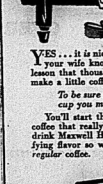
To be sure of full enjoyment in every cup you must use really good coffee.

You'll start the day with fragrant full-bodied coffee that really does put heart into you if you drink Maxwell House. You'll like its grand, satisfying flavor so well you'll want to make it your *regular* coffee.

There are two main reasons why Maxwell House is so consistently good:

1. It's blended from rare, extra-flavor coffees, each with its own special quality of flavor, body or fragrance.
2. Roasted by a special process that roasts each coffee bean evenly all through.

Maxwell House is packed in a Vacuume Bag in an All Purpose Grind and at less cost to you.



Maxwell House Coffee

A Product of General Foods

M44114

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality

Your Blood

IS NEEDED NOW AND WILL BE NEEDED

MORE

IN THE DAYS TO COME.

PHONE TO-DAY!

Call 1000

The Effect of the "HOURS OF WORK AND VACATIONS WITH PAY ACT 1944" ON BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN ONTARIO

ONTARIO

ON JULY 1st, 1944, the "Hours of Work and Vacations With Pay Act, 1944" becomes effective in the Province of Ontario.

While it is the purpose of this Act to provide improved conditions for all workers employed in industry in this Province, it will be obvious that the provisions of the Act cannot be permitted, at this time, to interfere with the all-out capacity effort required in producing material for war.

The Industry and Labour Board, which will administer the Act, therefore, considers, in view of the present acute manpower shortage and the vital demands of war, that the application of the Act should be postponed and working conditions in force at present should not be arbitrarily changed.

The Board therefore authorizes the continuance of Existing Working Hours in all industries operating on priority War Material in the Province of Ontario.

Industries engaged in Agriculture, Horticulture, Fishing and the Production of Foods and Farm Products; Dairying Industries including cheese and butter; Farms engaged in the building and upkeep of roads, construction, transportation, textiles and other undertakings which can be considered essential to the full maintenance of the war effort, shall be considered in the category of War Industries insofar as their present working hours are concerned.

Preparation of the groundwork for the operation and application of the Act will go forward immediately but the Industry and Labour Board wishes it to be understood that these preparations will not be permitted to interfere in any way with existing working conditions in vital industry as long as the present crisis exists.

HON. CHARLES DAREY
Minister of Labour

Probabilities

Lower Lake Region—Fresh winds; partly cloudy, Sunday, fresh winds; partly cloudy and warm; scattered rain, followed by scattered showers in west portion.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	45
Past Year Ago	72	50.5
Weather: Fair.		

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY JUNE 3, 1944

3c PER COPY

ALLIES DRIVE THROUGH DEFENCES TOWARD ROME HEAVY BOMBERS HAMMER INVASION COAST

Movement To Trap Nazi Rear Guards Fleeing Valley

Defensive Position Enemy Not Broken Despite Capture Of Two Strong Points

1,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

By ROLAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Naples, June 3 — (AP) — Allied troops slugging through the Alban hills toward Rome have captured Monte Castellaccio, a bare 1½ miles from the Hermal City, and another column today pressed up the Via Casilina toward the capital.

Other Allied troops pushed down the highway from Valmontone, one key of a potential trap for Nazi rearguards falling back under steady attrition by the Allied armies in the southeast.

The British 8th Army, including Canadian troops, was hammering the Germans in that area. The Canadians, who pounded up the Via Casilina yesterday and seized Pantano were last reported within 12 miles of the 8th Army forces who had taken Valmontone on the same highway.

The power drive that cracked the Germans' defenses at Valmontone line swept on to Monte Castellaccio 6½ miles north of Valmontone and only 11 miles southeast of Rome.

Enters Final Lap

As the campaign for Rome entered its final lap, the Germans demand declared the city would be spared as a "humanitarian" action if the enemy chooses to defend it.

At the same time, headquarters cautioned that although Velletri and Valmontone, bastions of the old Rome line, have been captured, "the enemy's defensive position in the sector has not been broken even" that the German defences are "in considerable depth and firm resistance is being encountered."

(The German high command reported bitter fighting in the Alban hills Friday, and said attacks at and west of Lanuvio, but not at Velletri, were repulsed.

(An Allied spearhead thrusting above Valmontone was "brought to a standstill east of Rocca di Papa and south of Velletri," five miles north of Valmontone, the Germans said.)

United States units which took Valmontone struck out in three directions—northwest along the Via Casilina toward Rome, due west along a highway southeast along the same road to link up with the Anzio forces who are driving the Germans out of their last footholds of the south side of the Sacco river, and due north along an important secondary road to Segni, a road junction at Cave, three miles from Valmontone.

The French, meantime, closed in quickly from the Valmontone area to Ferro, 4½ miles southeast of Valmontone and within pistol shot of both Highway 6 and the river.

Close Retreat Route

Farther to the southeast, other French troops closed the retreat route from the area south of the Sacco river by slicing across a secondary road at Scurgola, 14 miles from Valmontone and 5½ miles west of Frosinone, captured premier day by Canadian units of the British 8th Army.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's French troops also were driving northward from the river to within 10 miles of Frosinone, 8 miles southeast of Valmontone. Montefiascone was taken Thursday, June 1.

Thus iron claws were closing in on whatever German units were attempting to fight a rearguard action in the 15-mile sector between Colle Ferro and Ferentino, looking south of the Sacco river.

From this trap the Nazis had four main routes of escape—northeast, northward, along which they could attempt to escape, but close pursuit from three sides was certain to cost them heavy casualties as well as the loss of all but their most highly mobile vehicles.

Americans exploiting their break-through into the German defences hinged on the Alban hills captured 2,000-foot Monte Castellaccio 6½ miles west of Valmontone and the same distance north of Velletri.

The capture last 1,000 more prisoners alone in the past 24 hours in repeated counter-attacks, vainly attempting to halt the Americans from widening the gap in their frontal defences and advancing in the strongly-held Lanuvio area.

This brought the total prisoners taken by the 5th Army alone in the current offensive to more than 14-thousand.

"The 5th and 8th Armies together have taken more than 20,000 prisoners."

It was officially reported the whole Campolcone area near Lanuvio was captured with enemy tanks and vehicles" and German losses were mounting steadily as Allied artillery and bombers pounded the withdrawing columns.

Positions Jeopardized

Despite the cautious tone of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's communique, it was obvious the Germans already were hard-pressed if the strongest positions they could hope to hold in the Alban hills and that the 5th Army could break through to Rome might come soon.

Front line reports said the Americans were hitting toward Rome along the Via Casilina from Valmontone. It was apparent that German positions along this vital road were jeopardized by the thunderous 8th Army assault through the hills to Monte Castellaccio.

The enemy was fighting desperately to cling to the north of his deep defences all the way from the sea coast in the Via Casilina, but without reserves he could not long stand losses which he has suffered in the past three weeks and hope to do anything more than delay the Allied drive on Rome.

The infiltration into the hills to the north, which gave the Americans facility to encircle Velletri, paid rich dividends when 377 prisoners were seized within the town, described as a key point on a road centre which "opens the way for a further advance northward."

Other troops already were reported fighting around the hills which dominate Velletri on the south. Velletri but the Allied command said last night that action in the centers of Palestrina," four miles north of that former German bastion.

Dover Weather

Dover, England, June 3 — (CP) — Channel weather which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Allied command moved across the Dover Strait today from the Atlantic to the French coast on a light northerly breeze rippled the smooth sea.

Visibility was good, and the temperature, at 9 p.m., (2 a.m., E.D.T.) was 61 degrees. Mercury fluctuated little during the night. The barometer was steady.

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River—Strong winds; cloudy and cool today and Sunday with showers.

Manitoba—Fresh to strong winds; cloudy and cool today and Sunday with occasional showers.

SHUTTLE-BOMBING RUN OPENED BY RUSSIA AND U.S.

Secretly Prepared American Bases In Russia Now Being Used

BRITAIN USES BASES

By EDDY GILMORE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Somewhere in Russia, June 3, (AP)—Striking formations of American Flying Fortresses and Mustang fighter escorts have landed at Russian-prepared American bases in Russia after successfully accomplishing their first joint offensive operations with the Red Air Force.

The historic operation, completed yesterday, brought to the battle-front of a long-range plan through which Britain, the United States and Russia brought the most far-flung portions of the Nazi domain under round-the-clock bombing.

The dramatic arrival of American bombers and fighters on Russian soil—presumably from Italy—evoked the first comment by leaders of the Eastern Command, U.S. sources in Moscow said.

The large force of strategic bombers and fighters which attacked Rumanian oil refineries shielded by our Russian ally and then continued to Russian bases.

"Enemy opposition was slight. One bomber was shot down and one fighter is still outstanding.

"The Germans co-operated by attacking enemy airdromes on the route of flight. Several enemy fighters were destroyed on the ground," the announcement added.

In their Roman offensive, the Japanese have captured two strong points, east of Changteh and northeast of Changsha, and new battles were developing for those two enemy objectives, the Chinese high command announced.



CAMOUFLAGED TANKS MOVE AGAINST ENEMY IN ITALY

Long columns of carefully-camouflaged Canadian tanks move up to the front support troops seeking to penetrate the Adolf Hitler line, last strong defence of the Germans south of Rome. This particular picture was taken on the Casino front where Canadian tanks played a spectacular part in the early advance.

Chinese Troops Gain Outskirts Of Chiaotou

Chungking, June 3 — (AP)—Despite heavy rains that impeded operations, Chinese troops in the Sellwan river area north of the Burma road have gained on the outskirts of Chiaotou, "where fierce fighting is now in progress," a communique said today.

Other Chinese forces are forcing slowly eastward toward Wallen, strategically important area about six miles southwest of Chiaotou.

Beleaguered Japanese in Pelchiakuangtang, to the east of Tengchung, counter-attacked but were thrown back with losses, the announcement added.

In their Hunan offensive, the Japanese have captured two strong points, east of Changteh and northeast of Changsha, and new battles were developing for those two enemy objectives, the Chinese high command announced.

Hepburn Advises Premier Drew To Take Action

London, Ont., June 3 (CP) — Mitchell F. Hepburn, Independent Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Elgin and former Liberal premier, said last night if he were in Premier Drew's place he would take action in the courts against the cut in liquor rations by the Federal government."

(Ontario's liquor ration was cut from 26 ounces bottle a month to 13 ounces a month; or 26 ounces for two months earlier this week.)

Speaking to banquet of Ontario and Quebec members of the Canadian Commercial Travellers of America, Mr. Hepburn said Premier Drew could beat his court action "on the signed agreement made by Federal authorities with the Ontario Legislature while he was premier.

He said this government is that Ottawa received the assurance that the Federal Government would not interfere with the liquor laws of Ontario in return for turning over the income and corporation tax."

TURNING DESTRUCTION APPARATUS RELEASED

Chicago, June 3 (AP)—That odd ticking object you may find by your back yard may be one of the 26 balloons released for cosmic ray study from Chicago, Fargo, North Dakota, and Chicago. Each balloon carried a destruction apparatus, for safety, which the department of Physics says may fail.

TECHNICOLOR PICTURES MADE

Toronto, June 3 (CP)—First technicolor pictures ever made of a forest fire in Canada were brought to Toronto yesterday. They were made by a crew of cameramen who shot 1,000 feet of film — 90,000-acre forest fire in the Gowganda district of northern Ontario.

FATE OF ROME UP TO GERMANS ALLIES DECLARE

Nazis Will Be Hurled Out By Force If They Attempt To Defend Eternal City

TEXT OF STATEMENT

Naples, June 3, (AP)—The Allied command in Italy pledged itself to continue to "take every precaution against Rome, but declared its fate was up to Germans, who would be buried out by force if they attempted to defend the Eternal City by arms.

A special communique, expressed hope the enemy "will not make such ill-considered choice". It came the day after Pope Pius XII urged that Rome be spared, declaring that "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide".

The Allies "have only taken and only will take military action against Rome insofar as the Germans use the city, its highways and its roads for their military purposes", the communique said.

Text of the statement:

"Allied military authorities, confronted by the ruthless enemy in Italy, are interested solely in the destruction and elimination of German forces in that country.

"They have taken and will continue to take every possible precaution during the course of their campaign to spare innocent civilian life and property and to preserve religious monuments of permanent value to civilization.

"In particular they are deeply conscious of the unique position occupied by Rome as one of the chief historical religious and cultural centres of the world, and of the fact that Rome is the seat of His Holiness, the Pope, and contains the neutral state of the Vatican City.

Continue Precaution.

"It is therefore the firm intention of Allied governments and of Allied military authorities to continue to take every precaution in their power, consistent with essential military requirements, to safeguard the population of Rome and its historical and religious monuments.

"The Allies have only taken and will only take military action against Rome insofar as the Germans use the city, railways and roads for their military purposes. If the Germans choose to defend Rome the Allies will be obliged to take appropriate military measures to reject them. The intention is the sincere hope of His Majesty's Government and the United States Government that the enemy will not make such an ill-considered choice."

To Claim Bottle Checked 16 Years Ago in Toronto

Toronto, June 3 (CP)—Sixteen years ago, Valley of Goodrich, head of the censorship office in Australia, while visiting in Toronto checked two cases of wine for a friend in the check-room of a hotel (King Edward) here.

Tonight, the bottle will be claimed by the bodkers of Goodrich chest (KCB—7788).

Three visiting newspapermen from Australia—William Dunn, Dent Whittington and Fred Smith—touring Canada under auspices of the Wartime Information Board—have the ticket and plan "cashing in" when they attend a dinner in their honor at the hotel tonight.

F. K. Dunn, manager of the hotel, said the parcel containing the bottle still is on the shelf. Although it was only recently discovered during alterations.

NAZIS SAY ROME "FREE"

London, June 3 — (CP) Reuters) — The German transocean agency today quoted a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman as saying Rome "can be regarded as free" of German armed forces.

The propaganda agency quoted this official statement by the spokesman on the Germans' decision to destroy Rome:—

"On the German side everything has been done for months to preserve Rome from such fate. Rome today can be regarded as a city free from armed forces."

Canadian Trooper Acquires Fleas First Night He Uses Blanket Given By Nazi

By DOUGLAS ROW
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadian Corps in Italy, June 3 (CP)—Tr. Donovan Dow of Clarendon, Alta., had a prisoner story and Cpl. Ivan Smith of Revelstoke, B.C., had a prisoner story and others of Canada's crack regiment who faced the Germans on the Cassino front had stories, too.

Tr. Dow came upon his prisoner in Pancaldi, a village which the Canadians captured in the Liri Valley.

He was looking for a pistol," he explained, "and he pipes up in pretty English, gives me this Belgian pistol and says he was sorry he had only two rounds of ammunition."

"By the time they took him away he had given me his pistol, a watch of himself, some first aid equipment, a knife and a blanket.

The Nazi also gave him a blanket but, as Tr. Henry Allen, Calgary, Alta., explained, it had its defects. It seems Tr. Dow acquired its fleas the first night on his bed.

Cpl. Smith came upon his prisoner as his tank moved into a harbor area.

"He was by himself. Up.

"He was a sniper," he said, "and he just got up out of the grass and gave himself up. We took him with us and when Jerry started shelling he jumped under the tank with the rest of us. Then we forgot all about him because we figured he should be taken back with the others.

"I woke up in the morning and jumped for my gun when I saw a Jerry sitting there. It turned out to be the same guy. They hadn't taken him back and he'd simply been sitting there all the time.

"Then to crown it all when one of our boys unpacked his rations this Jerry corporal looks around, finds it and hands it to him. We gave him breakfast, some bully beef and cigarettes and sent him on his way."

Cpl. Jack Buchan of Toronto and Cpl. Ivan Smith of Revelstoke, B.C., had a prisoner story of three German prisoners and nothing to get them back with except a jeep he couldn't drive. One sadian tankmen were still chuckling days after about the affair.

a jeep with three Germans in the front, one driving, and the Indian taking life easy in the rear.

2 Strong Flights Hit Pas De Calais And Boulogne Area

Attack Comes After Heaviest Daylight Pounding of the Aerial Offensive

CLOSEST TO BRITAIN

London, June 3 — (AP) — American heavy bombers struck twice at Nazi coastal fortifications in the Pas de Calais and Boulogne areas of France today, carrying on the non-stop pounding of Europe by day under intensified pressure after the climax raid on Russian bases and an R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. night strike against French coastal targets.

Flying two missions from Britain for the second day, a force of 200 American bombers struck with equally strong escort hit coastal emplacements in Normandy, and similar fleets roared back in the afternoon to the same area.

They went well fortifications were hit Friday in their heaviest daylight pounding of the war, and 500 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers attacked the same coastal defences and crumbling German rail facilities last night.

The daylight attacks sent the air offensive into its 16th day.

Today's assault hurled probably 1,900 tons of explosives on this Allied wall section — for a total of about 4,500 tons smashing down in the last 24 hours on this area closest to Britain.

Spectacle—Battle-Raid.

The night blows climaxed a day which saw the Allied air forces engage in their greatest concentration on the continent to a three-way aerial stranglehold from Britain, the Mediterranean and Russia.

Rounding off a day which brought an spectacle, shuttle-raid by American bombers to new Russians bases and two heavy bomber attacks on France from Britain by daylight, the R.A.F. and Dominion forces dealt a quick follow-up drubbing to German defences along the Channel coast again almost on the heels of the great trapeze railway yards at the outskirts of Paris.

A side force of R. A. F. Mosquitos attacked the chemical centres of Leverkusen and Duisburg near Cologne, frequent target of recent attacks, after Germans dismissed 5 mines in enemy waters.

Northern British planes were missing from the night operations and at least seven German fighters were shot down, the Air Ministry announced.

All Canadian planes returned safely.

Inland bombers based in Italy attacked objectives at Girgti, a Romanian city on the Danube river, and Ploesti, Rumanian oil refinery. Rumanian Allied Air Force flew 2,700 sorties yesterday.

STRESS STRAIN UPON MANPOWER NEEDS OF CANADA

Signs—Mounting of More Intensive Effort for Monthly Quota

ACTIVE SERVICE

By JACK BRATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 3—(CP)—As "D-Day" rapidly approaches, signs are mounting in military circles here that officials have adopted more intensive efforts to maintain the supply of Allied forces required monthly for general service.

Nobody has suggested that the monthly quota would not be met. Military spokesmen, however, emphasized that after the United Nations invade Europe—a task in which the Canadian corps in British soil play a big part—it would be more than ever necessary to keep the monthly quota and, if possible, exceed the total.

They stressed the great strain on manpower needs throughout Canada, besides the army's quota, additional strain on resources include 1,000 men monthly to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

These were drawn in the wind:

In Victoria, Maj.-Gen. C. H. Pearkes, Pacific Coast Commander, announced an intensification of campaign for recruiting which would run through July and August when normally the fall of recruiting usually occurs.

In Ottawa, Deputy Air Force Minister Grandy said the Palace Road of Ernstown township. Some house contents were saved.

The house was damaged but a garage and implement shed with contents were destroyed. The farm, about 4 miles north east of Kingston is the homestead of the late M. N. Empey.

Coming Events

PLAN TO ATTEND THE WHITE Shrine tea at home of Mrs. Hayter, 190 Bleecker Ave. Wednesday, June 7, 3 - 6. Sale of home cooking and aprons. 11

ALBERT COLLEGE CONVOCATION, Thursday, June 8th, at 2.30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. David A. MacLennan, D.D., of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. You are cordially invited. 23-7

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Women's Christian Association, who own and operate the Belleville General Hospital and the Belleville Home for the Aged, will be held in the Board Room of the Hospital, Tuesday, June 6th, at 3 p.m.

DON'T FORGET KINSMEN BINgo tonight, Conservation Club Rooms, 221½ Front St. In aid of Milk for British, and Age Pen. 41c8tf.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

100 BABY CHICKS TAKEN FROM HENNERY

With robberies of all descriptions being reported throughout the province, Constable C. a new city policeman, was kept busy Friday morning when a hen's nest was robbed of 100 baby chicks. Inspector at Sidney yesterday when he learned that 100 baby chicks had been taken from the hennery of Mr. E. Dafoe near Deep Bay. The taking of the baby chicks occurred some time between Friday night and the following morning, were heard to indicate the hennery was being raided.

COMPLETE TIRE SET TAKEN FROM GARAGE

Just what Archie Tripp, R. R. No. 1 Picton, is going to use for tires for the duration is his great problem today, for some time Thursday night tire thieves entered Mr. Tripp's garage and jacking up his automobile removed the two front wheels, including tube and tires. The matter was reported to the Picton Provincial Police and Constable Bert Marvin of Wellington, also Corps. him, attended to the matter to the Provincial Police here.)

CITY HALL FLAG AT HALF STAFF

The flag on the tower of the city hall is flying at half staff as a token of respect for the late Ex-Mayor Dr. E. O. Fisk.

STIRLING BOY PRISONER OF WAR

Stirling, Special) — There is joy and relief in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner here today.

For an official cablegram yesterday brought the news that Trooper Sgt. Ray Tanner, previously reported missing after Dieppe operations, is safe and now a prisoner of war in Germany.

The information came through the medium of the International Red Cross.

Picton Cadet Corps Given High Praise

Picton, June 3—Picton Collegiate Cadets were accorded high praise by District Cadet Officer Capt. T. C. Holmes, cadet, at the annual inspection here Friday afternoon. The Corps made an exceptionally fine showing, going through their various manoeuvres without error and displaying precision. In addition to the regular drill there was display of the Swift training rifle, which records shots without the use of bullets, and of tripods as aiming rests for rifles. Cadets gave a very creditable drill, while others demonstrated signalling. First Aid, knot tying. The physical training drill was exceptionally well done.

Capt. Holmes referred to the summer camp to be held at the Connaught Ranges. The local cadets will attend. He presented a school letter to Arthur Ryderman, chosen the best cadet, and a letter to Capt. Glendon Vancott in recognition of his leadership. Lieuts. Harry Bowers and Bill Harvey were also given praise.

Inspection took place on Main St. and was witnessed by a large crowd.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE EGLALL STORE.

Baby Needs

- Mennen's Oil 8c $1.35
- Lactagen 79c $1.39
- Pablo 45c
- Heinz Strained Foods ..... 3 for 25c
- Johnson's Baby Powder 29c, 15c
- Casteria 25c, 42c
- Waterproof Pants 69c
- Waterproof Pants 49c

CRIB SHEETS, BOTTLES, BOTTLE BRUSHES, NIPPLES.

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 128

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Reclaimed and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
SH FOSTER Phone 2063
m15-1m

R.C.A.F.
Mobile Recruiting Unit
Will Be In BELLEVILLE
June 6th, 1944

You can now make application for Enlistment in the R.C.A.F. in your own home town. The Mobile Recruiting Unit will be located at the CITY HALL

MEN Physically unfit for overseas service in the army or over 38 and under 50 years of age WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE FOLLOWING TRADES WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION.

CARPENTERS — MASSEURS.
CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANTS — ENGINE MECHANICS.
DIESEL MECHANICS — FITTERS.
CONSTRUCTION HANDS. — POSTAL CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHERS AND STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

Qualified applicants may be considered for enlistment in the category of STANDARD TRADESMEN for training in an RCAF trade.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

NO STORM DAMAGE REPORTED IN DISTRICT

Although the Belleville district was swept with a brief but sharp thunderstorm early Friday evening during which a heavy shower of rain was received, no reports of damage have been received, either from farmers attending the Belleville Exhibition, Wednesday, Thursday or from the west the heaviest part of the storm last night did no disturbance, were heard to indicate the hennery was being raided.

KENTUCKY REDBONE HOUNDS DISPLAYED

Local hunters gazed in admiration at seven splendid hunting dogs at the city market today. The dogs, Kentucky Redbone strain, a breed noted for its keenness in the trail of deer in the Kentucky Mountains.

The dogs were sight months old and showed signs of the true physical characteristics, the bloodhound. They were priced at $40 and $45.

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SPECIAL SERVICE FORMS TO BE MAILED TO ALL HOUSEHOLDERS

Special forms of service to be used at the general prayer service being held at the Armouries and the Cenotaph on D-Day, are now on hand and will be mailed to each household in the city on Monday.

City officials and members of the Ministerial Association, again urge everyone to attend these services when city bells toll the news of the long-expected invasion.

LARGE FLAT-EGG LAID BY PULLET

We've heard of long eggs, short eggs, round eggs, perhaps fat and thin eggs and the Biddies of this district have not been backward in producing the popular breakfast food with various irregularities in shape, but this shall.

However, the latest heirbone story is that developed by a five months' old pullet belonging to Mr. E. Hillier of Hillier.

This glamor chick of the barnyard holds her head high for she has a flat egg to her other day that is perfectly flat on both sides. How to count the eggs she won't tell, but her owner states that she will probably start the new style which is so shaped as to prevent it from rolling off the table.

GEEN'S
Wild Strawberry
An effective remedy for
DYSENTERY, COLIC, CRAMPS, ETC.
35c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Flight Lieutenant McDougall, DFC Reported Missing

With only two more flights to go before completing his second operational tour Flight Lieutenant Ross Stewart McDougall, DFC, R.C.A.F., Bay, brother of Alderman Lorne McDougall of this city, has been reported missing after a bombing operation to Germany, Swaging to him the west the heaviest part of the storm last night did no disturbance, were heard to indicate the hennery was being raided.

Official word received from the Prince Edward county with residents from that district reporting a heavy thunderstorm, followed in the Wooler districts also but here the reports of damage from lightning were heard.

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Tells of Life In Aleutians

Appreciation of hospitality shown him while in training at Belleville at No. 5 Repair Depot, Trenton, was expressed in tangible form here this week by Gunner Ross Hall, a former member of a "Seabees" battalion in the United States navy visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woonscott, 18 Norvell Street.

Gunner Hall was on the U.S.S. Iowa Pearl Harbor, Coonvain Roosevelt's battleship, when Belleville and while here had been invited several times to the Woonscott home. This week, after returning from his base in the Aleutians through the U.S. and Canada to pay his compliments to the Woonscott family, left here en route to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Washed out during his course in training for a pilot in the National air returned to the United States and took up the entry of the United States into the war enlisted in the "Seabees" and has been in the past year and a half he has been in the Aleutians.

Member of the "Seabees" construction battalion, Gun. Ross had been engaged mostly in airmen operations in the Aleutians being engaged in construction of airports and laying steel landing mesh from the American plane might operate. He reports that landing strips are usually laid by the Americans, the American forces, that at one time a Japanese army of 5,000 men operated on the west-land, laid by his battalion. As souvenir he has a Jap rifle and bayonet and with him a Japanese hand grenade. He returned to his American base, today.

3 CIVIL ACTIONS FOR JURY SITTINGS OF COUNTY COURT

Three civil actions and three applications for jury trial at the General Sessions of the Peace and Jury Sittings of the County Court to be held before His Honor Judge Reynolds commencing at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Sheriff J. D. O'Flynn announced today.

The trio of civil actions include hearings for damages arising from motor accidents in two cases, those of MacCammon versus LaMorre, both of Trenton, and Rutherford versus McDermott and Doran. The third civil action is an action to recover a certain sum of money to be owing as the result of the defendant's alleged failure to repair the chimney at 56 George Street, which resulted in a fire. The parties listed for trial are Jamer versus Parry, both of Belleville.

Three applications for naturalization have been received and will be presented by Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan, K.C. All three are natives of Czechoslovakia now residing near Batawa.

Hull Urges Albania To Unify Resistance

Washington, June 2. (AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull called on the people of Albania last night to unify their resistance to Germany in order to "hasten the day of their liberation from the Nazi oppressors" and under date of June 3 which is the anniversary of the imposition of a Fascist constitution on the Albanian people.

CARGO NOT DISTURBED

Kitchener, June 3 — (CP)—Police here said an 11 ton transport truck stolen from the Cope Transport Co., yesterday was recovered in Hamilton early today. Officers said two airmen and a soldier were seen leaving the vehicle. The cargo valued at $10,000 was not disturbed by the thieves.

Obituary

Late GEORGE CHARLES WEEKS

The funeral of George Charles Weeks, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weeks, 18 Cambridge Road, took place from the Thomas' C. Chapman Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, on Friday afternoon. The service in the chapel and in Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. G. O. Fallis, M.A., B.D., of Bloomfield. The bearers were Keith Sanderson, Ronald Bird, Ronald Bird, Ernest Hiltsen, Carman Howard and Floyd Norrell.

There were many beautiful floral tributes and the following pallbearers: Cpl. Jack Fields and Sgt. Ken Fields from the 31st R.C.A.F. at King George School were the flower bearers; Fred Hall, Terry Sidaway, Donald Holden, Terry Vallean, Richard Moore, Bobbie Harris and Richard Howard.

LATE DONALD AND CLARE ALYEA (Anniversary Tuesday)

The funeral of Donald Ammon Alyea, and Clare Lloyd Alyea, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alyea, took place on Tuesday afternoon from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alyea, Bridge Road, to the cemetery of Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward county. Rev. Mr. Cragg, United Church, where an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. James Lovekin, former pastor and uncle of the deceased, the Rev. Mr. Lovekin, Mr. Cragg assisting. The service a vocal solo, "Looking This Way," was rendered by Mrs. Audrey Brickman.

Interment took place in Albury Cemetery and the committal service was conducted by the Rev. Alvin Keeler.

The bearers for Donald were: Randall Hubbs, Carl Dafoe, Lorne Wilbur Green, Harry Badgley, Jimmie Keeler and Bobbie Hubbs, all pupils from Victoria Public School. The bearers for Clare were: Ralph O'Hara, Clarence Hubbs, Jack Hubbs, Daniel Onderdonk, Wayne Tyler and Billie Hall, all pupils from Adams Public School.

There were beautiful floral tributes and the flower bearers were pupils from the primary class of Victoria Church Sunday School and pupils from Victoria and Adams public schools.

ALMON HILLIER LADEY (Trenton)

Trenton, June 3 (Special) — Almon Hillier Ladey, retired farmer, died suddenly at his home here, on Thursday, June 1, at the age of 78 years. He lived in Stirling and for many years in the Township of Trenton.

Born in Rawdon Township he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ladey. His father died some years ago. He was a former member of St. George's Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie, who resides in Woodstock, Ontario; three sons, Mr. Ira Ladey (Gertrude), Saskatoon; Mrs. Martin Dean (Helen), Woodstock, Ontario; Mrs. Lloyd Bonter, Chatham, Ontario, and Miss Dorothy Ladey, Toronto; his brother, Mr. Thomas and J. H. Kinney (Lulu) died some years ago.

The funeral will take place from the Cobley Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, June 5th, and interment will take place in Belleville Cemetery.

LATE ELDON ROSE (Ameliasburg Township)

Funeral service for the late Eldon Rose, late resident of Ameliasburg Township, was conducted in the chapel at the Mount Pleasant Union Church Street, on Friday evening by the Rev. Dr. G. Wright, pastor of Christ Church.

The morning the body was conveyed to Watertown, N.Y., where interment will take place in the North Side Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE A. CHARD (Of Frankford)

Frankford, June 3 (Special) — The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Alesia Chard, aged 74 years, of Frankford, this village, took place on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, from Christ Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. R. H. Lackey, who also officiated at the graveside service at Frankford Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Wilmot Scott, Joseph Carr, Ray Moran, Charles Chard, Jr., Ross Mosher and George Montgomery.

The late Mrs. Chard, who died on May 30th, after an illness of four teen months, was in her 41th year, and was born in Frankford, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wannamaker. Her father died some years ago and her mother later became Mrs. Charles Cummins. All her life was passed in this locality and she was highly esteemed.

Surviving her are her husband; five sons, by a former marriage, namely Marshall Lawe, Cecil Lawe, Percy Lawe, Clarence Lawe and Allen Lawe, all of whom are serving in the armed forces; her mother, Mrs. Charles Cummins, Frankford; one sister, Mrs. Charles Hawley, Frankford, and one brother, George Wannamaker, Frankford.

AVM. Lawrence's Command Extends To Border of Alaska

Edmonton, June 3 (CP)—Newly-appointed commanding officer of the northwest air command of the R.C.A.F. with headquarters here, Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence said in an interview yesterday the command will control all Canadian air traffic from Edmonton to the Alaska border. The new command will take in the northwest staging route.

Pupils of Queen Mary School Present Annual Festival of Music In Lovely Setting of Spring Flowers

The stage of Queen Mary Public School, decorated with baskets of peonies, lilacs, iris, tulips, daffodils, strawberry, bursting forth in riotous blooms, of color in hues of pink, mauve, white, purple, deep blue, deep purple and golden green, was the setting for the annual music festival of the school held on Friday afternoon. And what could be more appropriate than a background for a group of enthusiastic boys and girls, who presented such a fine festival of music to their parents and guests. The event, one of a series held during the season, was conducted by the public schools of the city, displaying talent and musical ability on the part of those taking part, which is the result of long weeks of work, effort and training. Miss Phyllis May, musical director of the city schools, was present and also the staff of Queen Mary School.

Miss Phyllis Kane, a pupil of Grade 8, on behalf of the students, welcomed the visitors and then Miss Mary C. J. Frederick, principal, was asked to chairman for the afternoon. She commented this welcome with that of the staff.

The following numbers were: Kindergarten — Primary — Miss Dunn's class, "Good Morning, Good morning Merry Sunshine;" Chorus, "Jack Frost;" Chorus, "Little Jackie Gill: Doll song, by the girls of class (solo, Nancy Elizabeth Hyndman); and 3 — Miss V. Artik —Chorus, "Lovely May;" Chorus, "Springtime;" Solo, "Spring Song" and Betty Rose, "Sandman Cat;" Chorus, "Little Toy Engine;" Duet and Chorus, by Georgs Sinfield and Kenneth Hill.

Grade IV — Miss Olive Nixon—Chorus, "The Clock;" Song, by five girls; Chorus, "Spring;" Duet, "The Fairies;" Solo, "Rain and Crocodile Tears;" Chorus, "The Rain."

Grade V — Miss Ethel Ferry—Duet, "The Little Brown Owl;" by Winifred Ann Bird, Jr., and Betty Chorus, "A Little Dutch Story;" Chorus, "Sing Me a Song;" Recitation Badgley and Geraldine Wright.

Grades III and IV — Miss Mabel Ferguson—Chorus, "Bluebell;" Solo, Chorus, "Land of Glad To-morrow;" Duet, "Sweet Lullaby," selected; "The Wedding of Jack and Jill," a nursery rhyme in costume by the combined classes of Miss Ferguson and Miss Ferry.

Grade V — Miss L. Artik—"The Quest;" two-part chorus; Wallis Bagley, "Sandman."

Grade VI — Mrs. Smith — "The Quest;" two-part chorus; "Mason's in the Cold, Cold Ground;" Chorus, "Lullaby, Solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Ronald Kerr.

Grade VII — Mr. Bates—Chorus, "Stars of the Summer Night;" Chorus, "Sweet and Low;" Solo, "Children's Sleep," two-part; Chorus, "Ivory Palaces."

Grade VIII — Chorus, "Evelyn;" two-part; Chorus, "Evening Bells;" Chorus, "Evening Benediction," three-part, "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark;" Solo, Jno," S.A.B., Nanette Smith, Jean Scott, Rose Marie Bryant, June Bird, Jr., and Betty Rose, "Sandman," "God Save the King," two-part. Audience standing at attention.

Transplanting Stocks Feature At Govt. Dock

Offerings of transplanting stock still continues to predominate on the local produce market with tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower plants being displayed in quantity.

Prices for general market produce held firm at previous levels with first grade eggs retailing at cents a dozen.

Potatoes were generally quoted at $1.75 a bag for the Ontario market with heavy offering being seen. Beans brought 20 cents the quart, carrots 5 cents a bunch, 2 bunches for 15 cents or two for 25 cents, new beets 5 cents a bunch and lettuce 15 cents or two for 25 cents.

Vendors of flower bouquets did a rushing business with Lupins at a $1.75 a bag, Columbine at 10 cents and Peonies at 50 cents the dozen.

Lake trout was held at previous prices with a fair demand while fancy fish sold at 40 cents.

There was a heavy offering of Yellow pike with prices ranging from $7 to $8 each.

Safe and Car Stolen From Deseronto Garage

Robber's broke and entered Irvin's garage at Deseronto sometime early Saturday morning and after loading the garage safe into a Chrysler sedan drove off with both the safe and the motor car, Chief Noel Langton of Deseronto, reported to the Trenton Police here today. This is the second garage to be broken in the district within the last 24 hours, the cash register at Bowerman's garage at Tweed being stolen the night previous.

R.C.M.P. Constable Fitzgerald was employed in both breakins, a glass in a door being carefully removed from the garage door in each instance and none that might attract attention. At Deseronto the safe from a rear door was removed and entrance effected by the same method, the premises, the robbers ransacked the garage office desks and cash register and upon finding no money or gasoline which occupied their attention for a 400 pound office safe into which Mr. Irvin's Chrysler sedan and the garage owner's car stolen drove away. Neighbors reported to the police that no undue disturbance during the night that might indicate robbery. Provincial Police are assisting Chief Langton with investigations. The stolen Chrysler sedan was equipped with Ontario licence plate No. 8L46 when stolen.

WHY TRUCK DRIVER BEAN

Boise, Idaho, June 3. (AP)—Patrolman Al Lester speeded up to catch a truck driver ahead that he had a flat. Seeing Lester, the truck driver thought another car was after him and put on more speed. Lester ran out of gas and then overheard that all there had escaped from the State prison farm. The truck driver was arrested later.

YOUNG BOYS HELD FOR THEFT

Winnipeg, June 3 (CP)—Police said last night three barefoot youngsters, aged four, six and eight, were arrested yesterday for thefts from three Winnipeg homes. The boys, youngest ever apprehended here for burglary, allegedly got away a small quantity of jewelry. They will appear in juvenile court.

Near Drowning At Govt. Dock

A year drowning occurred off the Government dock here on Friday evening when a row boat capsized, throwing Mrs. Ernest Bell of Toronto, who is temporarily residing at 74 Bleecker Street, into the bay area. Two other persons who had been in the boat managed to drift safely to the dock before Friday night's storm broke with unabated fury. Mrs. Bell was rescued by Mrs. Austin, 88 Everett St., and Reeve Ernest Bowerman.

The trio had engaged a row boat from the proprietor of the dock when the storm was noticed approaching. Rower managed to row to the dock but Mrs. Bell, who is a girl climbed to safety before the storm struck and in fact was assisting the boat and tossing Rower into the dock when a friend managed to help him to safety as the boat drifted away and was later found on the shore of Prince Edward Point.

When P. C. Evans arrived to answer a call from Constable Fitzgerald drowning he found Brewer standing on the dock and Mrs. Bell being assisted to safety by Reeve Bowerman and Mrs. Austin.

Flt.Sgt.Moncrieff Reported Missing

Flight Sergeant Harry Moncrieff R.C.A.F., 24, of Mt. and Mrs. Ben Moncrieff of 17 Isabel Street, is reported missing after operations at sea, according to an official communication received by the family.

Flight Sergeant Moncrieff is well known in the city. He attended Belleville Collegiate Institute and his public school education and in 1938 joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a photographer.

After serving in several stations he was then stationed in Greenock in Scotland and another brother Pte. Ted Moncrieff in the R.C.O.C. Scotland and another brother Don is with the Canadian Army overseas.

STRESS STRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

They said men in the reserve army, starting to go to summer camps, would be asked if they wished to volunteer for active service, but "no coercion or even persuasion will be used."

One officer recalled the defence minister's statement some time ago told the Commons that if the need arose the government could call out the army in-council which would send all drafted overseas, regardless of parliament would have to be given for this action.

He added there were some 50,000 high-category personnel in the home defence army who would be subject to overseas service if such action was taken.

Dubois Case

He referred to Dubois case of Thorold, Ont., who, when stationed on home defence at Chilliwack, B.C., refused to volunteer. The military officer said Canada was committed to a policy of raising an active service force composed of volunteers, but that Dubois "misunderstood his duty."

Because Dubois declined to volunteer for general service his name will be "blacked out" of an honor roll of enlisted members of the Oshawa Rowing Club.

The roll was made up of members

*DEATHS

ADAMS — On Friday, June 2nd, at Trenton, Winifred Rosalind, wife of R. B. Adams, 365 Rose Street. Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock p.m. on Monday, June 5th. Interment in Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

FOX — In loving memory of a dear father, James Wesley Fox, who passed away June 3rd, 1941.
Gone, dear father, and forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
Sadly from your home you parted,
None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory carried out
But earth has left a loneliness
That world can never fill.
—Never ceasing love of son Curtis and daughter-in-law Grace.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Samuel Jewell, Springbrook, wishes to convey her sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to her by her many relatives, friends and neighbors and Dr. Crawford and Rev. Mr. Caldwell in her recent bereavement in the loss of her loving husband. She wishes also to express thanks for the lovely floral tributes and in particular for the kind consideration and sympathy from the Lodge L. O. L. 462. J3

first major night operation ever flown by the American planes over Europe.

The broadcast quoted the correspondent as saying:

"Today at one of the airdromes of the Royal Air Britain a group of American Flying Fortress bombers are preparing for another military objectives in Rumania.

"The operation they carried out was a highly successful one.

"Having flown from bases somewhere in Italy, England, and by Africa, and from, perhaps, all these places simultaneously, they struck over the bombing did not return to their initial bases but landed on soviet airdromes.

Raid Successful

"American airmen report their raid . . . The bombing of enemy military objectives in Rumania, was successfully carried out by the American airmen to land on Soviet soil after attacking their targets.

"Soviet airmen, their comrades in arms."

Rumania radio said early today that "several formations of Anglo-American bombers carried out attacks on the western part of Roumania" but did not specify the targets, or the time of the blows.

British bombers based in Italy attacked the Rumanian Danube river port of Giurgiu last night.

The shuttle raid was given big play on the front pages today. There was virtually no speculation about the implications of the operation, which ended at announcement, however, because of security precautions.

JANTZEN BATHING CAPS
WHITE and COLORS.
1.00 1.25
LIMITED SUPPLY.
GEORGE PAULEY
DRUGGIST Phone 105

THURLOW
Progressive Conservative Assoc.
SOCIAL EVENING
Friday, June 16, 8 O'clock
CANNIFTON ORANGE HALL
GOOD PROGRAM. PROMINENT SPEAKERS.
Ladies Bring Refreshments.
M30/9-13

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Regional Planning Committee has obtained 1000 new street name plates to be erected at ALL INTERSECTIONS. If you are the owner of a CORNER LOT you are requested to attach the street name plates to the corner of YOUR BUILDING

YES ..... No .....

City Street No. ..... Lot No. .....

At the corner of ..... and .....

Property Owner .....

Date ..... 1944 Address .....

Please sign and return to
CHARLES A. MOTT, City Engineer, City Hall

M30-6t

THROUGH THE DIAL SIGHT

A Weekly Column Devoted to the Activities of the Members of the Armed Forces at Home and Abroad

Concluding discussions of important military matters concerning the Militia of Reserve Force units of this district terminated in the two-day conference held in the Armouries here on Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon a cloth model exercise was presented by Major J. P. Mockler, Base Brigade Major 32rd (H) Bde. Gp. At the conclusion of the exercise, the high lights were viewed from the overseer of Major R. C. Mason, Acting Officer Commanding, 1st (H) Bn., A.L.I. (C).

On Sunday morning a conference of Commanding Officers was held, with: Col. L. W. Slack, D.S.O., Brigade Commander, 32rd (H) Bde. Gp., presiding. The meeting was addressed by Lt.-Col. J. Schmidlin, O.B.E., Staff Officer, Royal Military College, who related experiences in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. This lecture was very well received and a hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Lt.-Col. A. V. Yates, Officer Commanding, 2nd. (H) Bn. R.C.R.

Following luncheon in the Quinte Hotel the party proceeded to Montalieu Training Area, under arrangements made by Lt.-Col. R. G. Dorman, Officer Commanding, R. R. Ripley. The party had a very interesting and informative visit at the airport, including a map reading exercise from the air. The cordial reception and hospitality of Group Captain Ripley and his officers were greatly appreciated by the members of the visiting party.

The following officers attended the conference:

Col. L. W. Slack, H. Q., 32rd (H) Bde. Gp.; Lt.-Col. J. H. Rogan, H. Q., 32rd (H) Bde. Gp.; Major J. P. Mockler, H. Q., 32rd (H) Bde. Gp.; Capt. J. C. Galyn, H. Q., 32rd (H) Bde. Gp.; Capt. D. Drennan, 1st (H) Bn. A.L.I. (C); Lt.-Col. W. J. Franklin, 2nd (H) Bn. S. D. & G. Highrs.; Lt.-Col. A. V. Yates, 2nd (H) Bn. Hast. & P. E. R.; Lt.-Col. F. J. Mooney, 44th (H) Bn. Regt. R.C.I.; Lt.-Col. M. H. Park, 2nd (H) Bn. P. of W. Rangers; Lt.-Col. W. W. Hawley, (H) Bn. P. of W. O. R. (M.T.); Lt.-Col. D. W. Boyd, 2nd (H) Bn. L. & H. S. R.; Lt.-Col. A. C. Baker, 1st (H) Bn. A.L.I. (C); Major G. G. Edwards (H) Bn. Pil. Regt. R.C.A.; Major V. M. Eastwood, 2nd (H) Bn. P. of W. Rangers; Major who was assisted by R.S.M. Willerton, A. Beale, 2nd (H) Bn. Brockville Rifles; Capt. F. C. Giles, No. 7 (H) Light A. A. Coy., Pet. Pt.; Capt. R. G. Allan, "A" (H) Tp. Cav. Sqn., RCOHS.; Capt. Ian MacLachlan, 5th (H) Pet. Coy. R.C.E.; Major R. C. Burr, 1st (H) Pet. Amb. R.C.A.M.C.; Capt. R. A. Phillips, 46th (H) Pet. Amb. (Type 261); Capt. G. G. Riley, 2nd (H) Bn. O.G.F.G.; Capt. P. G. Mason, 2nd (H) Bn. Midland Regt.; Capt. J. A. Whil, 2nd (H) Bn. Brockville Rifles; Lieut. E. A. Crale, 2nd (H) Bn. Hast. & P. E. R.

The lads of that anti-aircraft battery troop somewhere in Italy 14, Sergt. Casey St., Tpr. Palmer test 92, Tpr. Jenkins, H. 48, Tpr. Hall, Sergt. Hamilton, 43, Sergt. Forsythe 44, Tpr. Palmateer, R. 45, Tpr. Cox, R. Tpr. Ellwood 31, Sergt. Tyrer, 32, Tpr. Chapp H, Tpr. Secrety 15, Tpr. Shannerboro 6.

Prizewinners in the shoot for other ranks included Sergeant Lang, Hart, Thompson, Jenkins, E. and Ellwood. Lieutenant Brotherston were recipients of cash prizes of $3 donated by Cpl. J. R. Hall. Four of the winners were members of "A" Squadron.

Practical examinations for officers and other ranks of the C.W.A.C. passed written examinations are to be held on June 17-18. Three officers and ten other ranks from Belleville the Argylls will participate.

There was a joyful reunion in Khaki here yesterday when Armorer Sergeant J. E. Nixon, son of Sergeant J. E. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, arrived home from a 4-month-time military camp on a long-awaited furlough. The younger Nixon is well-known in Belleville, especially in military circles, as he was formerly a member of the 34th Field Battery, R.C.A. and has been on active service for a lengthy period of time overseas. He is also survived by a number of his many civilian as well as service friends.

Climax or achievement in their respective training came to four officers of the Argylls this week when they were presented with parchment certificates symbolic of their commissioned rank. Lieutenant Sidney Dixon, who received his commission with Lieutenants Don Osborne, Charles Richardson and Cedric Lloyd, The presentations were made at Camp Borden by their new acting commanding officer, Major R. C. Sladen.

The usually reliable service grapevine comes across with the information that Lieut. R. C. Hall, recruiting office on Start Bridge St., formerly scheduled to close his doors on June 1st., has received a lease of life and will continue in operation until June 30th. Which gives potential recruits to this fine service of Canada's service the opportunity to "sign up" locally. Lieutenant Hall, when interviewed on left yesterday for a week's tour of the western part of the province in the interest of the now famous C.W.A.C. Military and Civil Head Quarters to play host on June 26, Private Florence Hanson, Belleville Township, who keeps herself a busy airforce bride-to-be, is being married to Pte. Hall after the administrative duties of the recruiting office during Cpl. Hall's absence.

Personnel of the 34th Field Battery had a first hand view of the firing power of the 25-pounder buffer recuperator recoil system on Wednesday afternoon when Lieut. J. Sinclaffs and C.Q.M.S. J. A. Jenkins, R.C.O.C., Barriefield, with expert assistance, gave a practical lecture on this important part of the gun's firing. Later the guns were fired and firing mechanisms were taken down and explained with the evening activities being climaxed with the guns being pulled back in order to allow the gunners to see the actual working of the invention. By way of temporary diversion, Lieut. Sinclaffs also explained the diagnostics method the recoil system of the 25-pounder anti-tank gun.

Argylls, like the Battery, have converted to summer drill, which will be a pleasant change from the winter's heavy duties. Incidentally the grapevine has it that the "years" order for shorts went into effect yesterday.

From our pal, Captain F. H. Wooding, District Public Relations Officer, comes word that the Canadian Efficiency Medal has been awarded to Company Sergeant Major now overseas with a field battery, and Pte. W. R. Sunderland of No. 2-A District Depot. Both lads are from Belleville. Brought up on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Browning, Dunbar Street, while Sunderland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sunderland, 32 Sidney Street.

Don't forget to keep June 26th in mind. For that is the day when the crack bands, both military and civilian, of the C.W.A.C., will offer their musical wares on the Armouries lawn here. The combined bands will parade the city streets and by way of added military entertainment there will be a mounted squad of fifty of Canada's "Finest" who will be seen in parade on the streets. Incidentally, local cadet corps and cadettes will swing into line along with the gals. Don't miss it.

Back to those laborious lassies of the Canadian Women's Service Force, Belleville, with its hectic cacophony of shooting from the housetops, those dilligent gals go quietly about their business of raising funds to supply comforts for their proteges of an anti-aircraft battery, which, as we mentioned before, is now knocking Huns and Pretzel out of sunny Italian skies.

Days finds them working at their various civilian occupations, Nights see them at the counters of the Armouries canteen, or doing other work for the betterment of their squad or their self-imposed war activities.

Their sole source of present revenue comes from the operation of the canteen, and practically all these funds go to buying supplies of comforts for the "sack-sack" over there. On Wednesday night they packed two boxes containing a volleyball and net, eight pipes and pouches, books and gum. These boxes go forward every two weeks with other alternating weeks the boys in Italy get one thousand cigarettes.

And if you think those gals over there don't appreciate what Major Harden and her squad are doing for them you should see some of the letters of appreciation the boys have been receiving. Not a public one of them. Nice going, girls, and look may your canteen cash register flogs.

MARMORA

CWL Conveners Are Appointed By New President

Marmora—The May meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in Sacred Heart School on May 16th, with the new president. The meeting opened with the past president, Mrs. J. Black in the chair. A letter was read acknowledging a box of clothing for overseas. Mrs. Black made reference to the delightful time and the good day of meditation and prayer to be held on Sunday, June 11th, when Father Chandler, chaplain Rev. H. J. Farrell also the past executive and members for Belleville, Madoc and Marmora. Plans for dinner and assistance during her term of office were discussed. It was then called on Mrs. E. D. O'Connor, the new president to take the chair. She graciously thanked the members for the honor they had paid her in electing her president and asked for their continued support in the coming year. Following the roll call letters of thanks were read from Bishop Smith, which was also received baskets of fruit, etc., during illness. The correspondence was given by Mrs. K. Macdonald. Conveners were then appointed by the president as follows:

Publicity, Mrs. J. A. Shannon; Social Welfare, Mrs. Harold Mayfield; Child Welfare, Mrs. L. P. Hogan; Red Cross, Mrs. Mary Staples and Mrs. Rose Johnston; Refreshments, Mrs. Ed. Hogan and Mrs. Doyle; Program, Mrs. J. McHack; Mailing Papers, Mrs. Warren; Press, Mrs. J. Shannon; Membership, Mrs. Hannah, Auger and Mrs. Hogan; Correspondence, Mrs. Jas. Black.

It was decided to hold a bingo in the school each member to donate twenty-five cents and invite the priest.

Rev. Father Farrell then addressed the meeting, congratulating the executive and urging the members to co-operate with the new executive and carry on the work as carried on in the past.

A delightful solo was contributed by Mrs. Black, followed by a reading by Mrs. J. Belanger, entitled "My Mary."

Mrs. Noelands of Owen Sound, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Hall.

Mrs. Wilbert Bedore is visiting her son in Peterborough, Mrs. Eric Bedore underwent an operation for appendicitis in the hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, of Toronto, formerly of Deloro, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Monday, May 29th.

Mr. John Connors held a public auction sale of his farm on Wednesday afternoon. One cow sold for $117.50 and "others in proportion" for $0 dollars. The auctioneer was Mrs. F. R. Johnston.

Mrs. David McCarrey was admitted to Belleville General Hospital on Thursday.

Wells Bros. are moving their sawmill from Cordova to Marmora, where it will be erected along the east side of Crows River, south of No. 7 highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jarvis are occupying their cottage at Crows Lake.

Miss Edith Henry of Frankford, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burwash and Audrey Burwash spent the weekend in the former's mother at Ballitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt of Ottawa, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Beverley Palmer of Ivanhoe spent the weekend with Miss Joyce Pollock.

Dr. McNeil, Dr. Hammond and Mr. H. A. Burwash made a fishing trip to Denbeigh this week.

Mrs. Alex Scott of Portland, Oregon is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lill.

LIGHTNING HITS WEATHER BUREAU

Harrisburg, Pa., June 2 (AP)—A thundershower predicted by the United States weather bureau here came on schedule. Only reported damage was to weather forecasting equipment when lightning struck bureau quarters.

OBLIGING HEN

Shelburne, June 2 —(CP)—"Biddy," a Leghorn hen on the farm of C. T. Reid here has a very obliging trait. Instead of laying her daily egg in her nest, she enters the kitchen door and lays it there—which is very handy and "saves many steps," says Mr. Reid.

LATTIMER'S
DRUG STORE
Open Sunday

SELDON'S
DRUG STORE
Open Sunday
HOURS:—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sweeping New Controls Of U.S. Manpower Effective July 1st

Washington, June 3 — (AP) — Sweeping new controls over the shifting supply of male workers in the United States were ordered Friday by the War Manpower Commission to be placed in effect by July 1.

They provide that virtually every job-seeking man in this country will be required to apply to the United States employment service for his credentials as to the war plant where he is most needed, regardless of which plant may be located. Employers, on the other hand, will be permitted to hire only those men referred to them by the USES.

"The successful conduct of the war now requires the cancelling of all available male labor in the nation for jobs of greatest war production urgency, and the retention of such labor in those jobs," WMC chairman Paul V. McNutt declared in announcing the new program.

Farm workers are not restricted, nor are businesses with eight or less employees.

Germans Speculate Upon Balkan Front

London, June — 3 —(CP)— A transocean broadcast from Berlin speculated today that "the invasion of Western Europe may be preceded by the opening of a Balkan front."

In a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, the German radio quoted dispatches from Syria and Lebanon via Ankara as saying that "a British offensive is concentrated troops in the Near East on the mounting basis of about two new weeks."

ORE SHIPMENTS HIGHER

Cleveland, June 2 (AP)—The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today 12,116,311 gross tons of iron ore were loaded in Great Lakes freighters last month, the second highest May total in history. In the same month of last year, 10,274,473 tons were loaded. The record May total was set in 1942 when 12,677,506 tons were poured into freighters. Cumulative total for the 1944 season to June 1 was 17,- 402,780 tons, 4,673,201 above the ore figure for the same period but considerably under the 1943 total of 21,337,064 tons.

GO TO CHURCH ON "D-DAY"

Citizens are asked by Mayor Harry Rollins to go to their respective Churches when the Church Bells Ring out heralding the Invasion.

SPECIAL PRAYER SERVICES will be held and the Earnest Prayers of all who can possibly get away to attend are respectfully requested for the success of the Allied Armies.

Services will be held on the ARMOURIES LAWN and at the CENOTAPH, Sunday Morning at 12.45 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as formerly reported.

This ad. is Sponsored by the

"SUPPORT OF THE CHURCHES COMMITTEE"

of the Kiwanis Club.

BETHEL HALL

Corner Church and Station Streets

SUNDAY WORSHIP ..... 9.45 a.m.
WORSHIP MEETING ..... 11.00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE ..... 7.30 p.m.

Speaker

EVANGELIST S. TAYLOR

OF PETERBORO.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY MEETING
TUESDAY, JUNE 6th., at 8.00 p.m.

Anyone interested in the Missionary Effort is invited to hear

LEONARD A. BEWICK, of Jamaica, B.W.I.

Mr. Bewick has a large assortment of colored slides which will be given on his own lecture. Come and hear this fine missionary-minded people. We give you a special invitation to attend. Our Thursday night Prayer Meeting will be cancelled in favor of this meeting.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Corner W. Moira and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—F.U.T. LT. PATTON of I.T.S. No. 5.
7.00 p.m.—MR. FLOYD HAWLEY.

TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Society.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(I.O.O.F. TEMPLE, 277½ FRONT STREET)
SERVICE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.

SUBJECT

God The Only Cause and Creator

Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

THE STANDARD CHURCH

(Coleman Street at Footbridge)

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS, 8.00 p. m.

— E. ALEXANDER, E. HOLDEN, Pastors.

THE SALVATION ARMY

PINNACLE STREET
"SHUT-IN" SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICE. "God and the Lonely."
2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. (Shut-in Visits.)
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE. "God in Summertime."
EVERYONE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES.

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets

"The Scarlet Thread"

THE PASTOR'S SUBJECT AT 7.30 P.M.
SUNDAY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS ..... 10.00 a.m.

Youth is the plastic period of life. Having your children trained to be formed? Bring them to Sunday School.

MORNING WORSHIP and COMMUNION ..... 11.00 a.m.
TUESDAY—Young People's Service ..... 8.00 p.m.
THURSDAY—Studies in Revelation ..... 8.00 p.m.
SATURDAY—Children's Hour ..... 2.30 p.m.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

J. L. ABBOTT, Pastor. Phone 6713W

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. SEMPLE, B.A., B.D., D.D. MINISTER

Annual Flower Services

MORNING SUBJECT:
"CONSIDER THE LILIES OF THE FIELD"

EVENING SUBJECT:
"HE MADE, THE STARS ALSO"

THE REV. DAVID GRAY, St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, will assist the Minister at both Evening Services.

8.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL.

ALEC GORDON, Organist. LEONA RIGGS, Choir Leader

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)
Church Street at Bleecker Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. DR. A. J. W. MYERS.

10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
7.00 p.m.—REV. G. N. HAMILTON.
A Service for the Children.
Subject: "YOUTH FINDS A WAY."

MRS. M. F. DUFF, Organist.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH

(Corner Dundas and Holloway)
REV. J. A. DILTS, Minister. Residence 44 Hillside St.

11.00 a.m.—"A CURE FOR THE BLUES."
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
A Service for the Children.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—"THE LORD'S PRAYER."

Some men use their religion as a life preserver — only during a storm.

Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, MR. CONNOR.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Church Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. J. G. HORNBY ..... Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

DIVINE WORSHIP AT
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
On INVASION DAY Church will be open for Prayer, followed by an Evening Service at 8 o'clock.

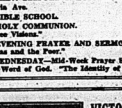
DIRECTORS OF MUSIC — MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEACON

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. THOMAS CHURCH — CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. C. H. Wright, L.Th., Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist. 11 a.m.—Sunday School.
Sermon by Rev. C. H. Wright. 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
7 p.m.—Evensong. Sermon by Rev. C. H. Wright.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. TELFORD S. RUSSELL, Rector.
53 Victoria Ave. Phone 3073
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
"Three Videos."
7.00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON.
"Judas and the Poor."
8.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-Week Prayer Service.
The Word of God. "The Identity of the Work."



VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.
The Congregation and the Church School.
Baptism and The Lord's Supper.
Reception of Members.
Study Classes for the Church School.
Nursery for the Children.
7.00 p.m.—TWO EVILS REMEDIED.
Gospel Song Service led by Mr. Johnson.
FRIENDSHIP HOUR (Conducted by popular request.)
ALL WELCOME.

Choir Leader: Fred Johnson. Organist: Durland Hesmion

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL

(60 Dundas St. E.) Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, minister.

GOSPEL IN MESSAGE AND SONG at
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Service.
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Y.P.S. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 2.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

207 Front Street

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

REV. E. FARNSWORTH WILL PREACH.

GRACE CHAPEL

Corner of Dundas and Albert.
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.
AN EX-SERVICEMAN'S REPLY TO THE "MODERNISTIC CHURCH PREACHING"
IS A NAZI OR JAP BULLET MORE EFFICACIOUS THAN THE BLOOD OF JESUS CHRIST?
Subject at 7.30 p.m. —Sunday.
PASTOR WICKS SPEAKING.

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Study.
11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. Pstor Anna Orange Hall.
3.00 p.m.—TUESDAY. Bible Studies and Prayer.
8.00 p.m.—THURSDAY. Young People's Meeting.

Prayer cannot take the place of obedience.
Phone 3041W. Rev. Ernest A. J. Wicks, Pastor



Wake Up Your Home With Paint!

June is an ideal month to paint the exterior and interior of your home. We have an ample supply of Brandram-Henderson Paints, in a wide range of colors. Come in and see our color charts and painting suggestions.

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Day and Night

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HOSPITAL BEDS and WHEEL CHAIR to RENT.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

"When D-Day Comes, Go to a Church and Pray"

Rome of 27 Centuries

Inhabitants of Rome, capital of Italy, have been able to hear, these last days' dispatches have told, the rumble of the guns in the battle raging not many miles distance from Rome as the United Nations' forces press back the Germans and that they could see through telescopes and field glasses the smoke and flashes of the guns while homes in the city shook and windows rattled with the reverberations of the discharge of artillery.

Rome in her twenty-seven centuries has seen a great transformation of history and civilization. The city started in a period of conflicts and is supposed to have been a settlement from Alba Longa, a city some distance from the site selected for Rome by the mythical Romulus who is said to have been the founder of the city on the Tiber. First it was ruled by kings for two and a half centuries and then followed the great Roman Republic which grew into the most powerful Empire of ancient times.

Rome has known what it has meant to be at war. Hannibal, the Carthaginian, threatened Rome in the Second Punic War and yet for some unaccountable reason he did not approach the city. Rome was wrecked by the Gauls 390 years before the Christian era, but they did not take it. In the early fourth century the centre of the Empire was transferred from Rome to Byzantium (Constantinople). It was then when Rome flourished as an Empire her population is believed to have approached one and a third million people, but in the Middle Ages it was much lower, probably from 15,000 to 40,000, the latter figure being believed a fair estimate of the number of inhabitants in the year 1500. With the coming of the united Italy in 1871 Rome became the capital and has had a very rapid growth ever since.

Rome has had several stages, the Rome of the Republic and early Empire, the Rome that gradually lost control of the Empire, Middle Age Rome and modern Rome.

Rome is like Athens in Greece, a city that has survived centuries of many changes, past empires and modern revivals. Rome in addition has had since the early days of the Christian era association with Christianity. Rome has been known as the Eternal City.

Much concern has been felt with regard to the possibility of damage to religious shrines and buildings as well as historic monuments by reason of the war. Prime Minister Churchill recently said, "we have very great hope that the city of Rome will be preserved from the struggle of our armies." The Allies will do their best to shield the city but it is not possible to know what the Germans will do in their retreat.

The vicissitudes of time are shown in sharp contrast in Rome. The city that developed into the greatest Empire of olden times and ruled when at its zenith of power the then known world is today in the hands of a people traditionally the enemy of Rome, the Germans, into whose hands it came through Mussolini's great betrayal of Italy to the Nazis and through his lust for pomp and power. It has come to Britons, Americans, Canadians, French and Poles and other nationalities as their task to rescue Italy and Rome from the grip of the aggressor and give Italy the assurance of freedom and democracy.

Under the Tongue

Here is the newest Churchill story which, The London Daily Sketch says, General Eisenhower is telling with some glee:

When the General recently visited the Prime Minister at Marrakesh, doctors were continually taking Mr. Churchill's temperature.

As they approached him to remove the thermometer from his mouth, Mr. Churchill always "got there first" and announced his own temperature.

He saw the General's amusement and said: "I always do that. I believe these doctors are trying to keep me in bed."

Back in America, the General told the story to President Roosevelt as an example of the Prime Minister's independent spirit. The President laughed and said: "Oh, that's nothing new. I've been doing it for years. I don't trust those fellows, either."

June

The month of June has come bringing with it warmth which the latter part of May developed. The month that is unusually mild has shown signs of exceeding the average temperature as late May this year has done.

June is the month of the year most popular for marriages. Now the spring geaches its fullest development this month before the year steps over into the full sweep of summer in July. June has been popular with the poets. The American poet, James Russell Lowell, has left some lines treasured by schoolboys and schoolgirls as well as by adult readers:

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then heaven tries earth if it be in tune
And over it softly her warm ear lays."

June is the month that closes the schools and sends hundreds of thousands of children free from classrooms to build up their strength in the great outdoors in the happy summer time. June sees plans laid for vacationing by the city folk while in the countryside it is a time of intense activity and growth in nature. It is the month that brings first fruits of the growing season in the gardens and on the farm plots to the markets for the tables that crave the season's offerings in berries and such like.

Shades of David Harum!

(Minneapolis Morning Tribune)

The shade of David Harum must have wrung its ectoplasmic hands in horror when a court in Maine awarded the purchaser of a horse a $200 verdict because the horse which he bought for $125 would not "back up." This would seem to be the very end of that old exhilarating doctrine of caveat emptor, and when one sort of horse trading the last droplets of joy and individual initiative.

From time immemorial, horse trading and horse selling has been a field for the exercise of ability and judgment. No holds were barred and to "skin" an opponent was not only considered profitable, but something to boast about. It heightened a man's reputation in the community.

Now, alas, it has been put down on a business basis with federal trade commission rules. Gone is the glamor, the wit, the beguiling frankness, the artifice and the subtlety that made horse trading an adventure instead of a real estate transaction.

German Morale Said Sinking

(Montreal Herald)

Most of us have been a little skeptical about these latest declining-German-morale stories. So much has been heard along this same line in the past—so much that evidently was and any basis in fact—that one naturally is skeptical.

But after reading about the curious development that followed the discovery of a new secret by a Finnish professor, one is more inclined to credit these stories.

Evidently what happened was that many jittery Germans interpreted the appearance of this new secret as the sign of disaster. Dr. Goebbels was so disturbed by the reaction that the Berlin radio broadcast an appeal to the German people to ignore the old superstition.

"Those cowards have their rational explanation," a German astronomer radiod his countrymen. "There is no need to have cold shivers running over your spine."

If that comet had appeared four years ago many Germans would have put quite another interpretation on it—a good deal depends on the state of your morale.

I fear nothing but doing wrong—Sterne.

The unspoken word never does harm—Kossuth.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

TALKING TO A FATHER

"He's in the Marines!" his father said.
And he was proud, as all fathers are.
It seemed in my eyes my thought he read,
For he followed with this: "All right—so far!"

"The Gilberts, the Marshalls, at Makin, too,
And never a scratch, so his letters say;
But we'll both be glad when the war is through—
His mother and I—and he's home to stay.

"She worries a lot, as, of course, you know;
For all mothers worry." But this I knew—
Though he tried his best not to let it show—
The fathers of brave boys worry, too.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rose



"—And don't 'Tis, don't me! ! !"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 3rd, 1924.

A junior section of the First Belleville Girl Guide Company has been organized here with a membership of seventeen members. Following are the officers: Brown Master, Rev. Dr. Masters; Assistant Scout Master, James Naylor; Troop Leader, Ted Pollard; Patrol Leaders, Harold Rainbird; Patrol Leaders, James Churchill, Albert Edwards, George Rowbotham; Corporals, George Pepper, John Lapteste and Clifford Irwin.

Miss Jean Swenor and her brother, Clayton, of Toronto, will spend the weekend with their parents at Point Anne.

Mr. Walley Reeves has left for Toronto, where he will act as one of the judges at an International Rug show.

30 YEARS AGO

June 3rd, 1914.

The city of Belleville gave a hearty welcome yesterday to the Governor General, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, his fair consort, the Duchess of Connaught and their charming daughter, the Princess Patricia. The Royal train conveyed the party in a special car from Ernestown to Belleville, opposite the coal house. Large platforms, beautifully decorated, was erected at the steps leading to the main house and the visitors stepped from their train to the platform and passed through a guard of honor of one hundred and fifty men under the command of Captain Fred Wallbridge, Lieut. Poston and Lieut. Ketcheson. At the side of the guard of honor stood by His Worship Mayor J. F. Wills. Addresses were presented to the Duchess and Princess Patricia from the following organizations: Womens Canadian Club, presented by Mrs. George Wills, daughter of Mayor Wills; Argyll Chapter Daughters of the Empire, presented by Mrs. Jack Marsh, son of Lieut.-Col. L. W. Marsh; Quinte Chapter Daughters of the Empire, presented by Barbara Hastings Institute, presented by Mary Roberts and Lois Thompson; Alexandra Institute, the pupils of the High, Public and Separate Schools, presented by Miss Vera Vermilyea and Claire Hughes. The following were present: Mayor Wills; Mrs. Corby, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Marsh, Mrs. G. E. Lester, Mrs. George Walbridge, Mrs. F. J. M. Anderson, Miss Guest, Col. Ponton, Stewart, J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., F. J. M. Anderson, R. F. Wallbridge, J. B. Flint, A. M. Chapman, Robert Coulter, Thos. Montgomery, Henry Bleecker, J. L. Moore, H. Sneyd, J. L. Hess, Rev. Canon Beamish, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. H. D. Ridgeway and Prof. Dan Cameron. The Rev. Canon Beamish in a brief prayer dedicated a handsome silk flag, after which Mrs. L. W. Marsh handed it to the Duchess and she in turn presented it to the Duke who presented it to a representative of the Ontario Street School Cadets, who won it in competition with the other schools here. The flag was donated by the Daughters of the Empire. The hundreds of school children under the direction of Prof. Cameron, sang enthusiastically. Thousands of citizens and visitors from various parts of the district were present. The Royal party at the close of the ceremony at the court house visited the O.S.D. and St. Agnes School and then left to board their train for the east.

40 YEARS AGO

June 3rd, 1904.

Tomorrow being circus day the Intelligencer will be published at one o'clock so all can take in the big show.

Mr. Charles H. Zurhorst will have shortly to reside in Woodstock.

Mr. Winchester H. Bigrar of Montreal is a guest of Mr. R. A. Bull of the Bank of Montreal.

The Rev. J. F. Wilson, the new pastor of Bridge Street Methodist church, has been elected President of the Bay of Quinte Conference.

50 YEARS AGO

June 3rd, 1894.

Messrs. D. E. K. Stewart and William Cross, barristers, of Madoc, have been total.

Deputy Sheriff George Hope went to Picton today on official business.

The last monthly song service for the season will be held in the Methodist church this evening.

Mr. Walter Harris is spending a few days in Port Hope.

Miss Bertha Fraser of Trenton was in town today.

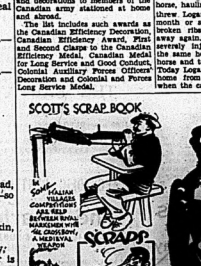
Mr. Berkley and family have arrived from Winnipeg and will make their home here.

BILL MUST BE CARELESS

Athol, Mass., June 2 (AP)—William Bill, 76-year-old farmer had a horse. Some time ago the horse, hauling a wagon, bolted and threw Bill to the ground. A month or so later Logan got two broken ribs when the horse ran away again. Then Logan's son severely injured when driving, by the same horse. So Logan sold the horse and turned to an automobile. Today Logan is recovering at his home from chest injuries caused when the car crashed into another.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT.



225 LONG-SERVICE AWARDS AND DECORATIONS BESTOWED

Ottawa, June 2 (CP)—Defence Headquarters made public last night a list of 323 long-service awards and decorations to members of the Canadian Army stationed at home and abroad.

The list includes such awards as the Canadian Efficiency Decoration, Canadian Efficiency Award, First and Second Clasps to the Canadian Efficiency Medal, Canadian Medal for Long Service and Good Conduct, Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration and Colonial and Forces Long Service Medal.

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

Our pioneer grandfathers used to have nightmares in which they fought monsters made of clay. These sudden creatures arose from upon the settlers' shoulders, like the Old Man of the Sea, and forced them to sink deep into a bottomless pit filled with mud. Some of the scenes of the dreams was the unremitting struggle with mud. Roads seldom existed in Canada in the first years of the 19th century and when attempts were made to do so when a wagon was upset, "One boy was killed outright, and several were very much hurt; one man got his arm broken, and one his own finger, in spite of all his care and skill, was badly, his horse having thrown a jerk just at the road where he stuck fast; and even after he was loosed from the yoke the poor animal strove so much to purpose that he left them in a state of complete exhaustion three times, the mire was so tenacious, a chain, in two places, was compelled to disengage his feet from the clay. Such, however, before we got him freed . . . For, unsafely a team of oxen can travel, which the owner loosed from the yoke and fastened to the wagon. With these and the horse together the wagon was at length pulled out.

"Next morning . . . when we came again to the road it appeared so bad that it was not to be attempted stand, seeing no way of getting through. It was then concluded that the only alternative left us was to pull up the Summer Roads, which, in the two places, we had gone down, and then cleared them up again . . . and then closed filling up fine behind the dam. We got up our teams at about seven right in the morning, and it would have if it hadn't rained a little all in the night.

The first day's work was what I heard my father say downstairs and in a minute give a yell like a lot of scandalized hyenas. I had an awful clip and I ran down to see what was happening and he was looking out the kitchen window in the garden and swearing and I looked and the whole garden was under water and you couldn't see the potatoes or anything but just some bean poles sticking out here and there and if I could tell that the rain had washed all the seeds out of them in row and that all the extra water was in a kind of hollow where the soil was good. I was sorry to say that my father and me had a good garden and now it would be very, very good and I wanted to do something.

So I said maybe if we could let the water out of the garden and dig down and my father turned around and stopped and said, "Don't be a damn fool." I told him and before I could say anything more he said that was the reason the dam was and he went right out on the road and I got a hoe and went in him, and let him down and the soil and the seeds and the plants and he went down the brook on his back, yelling and gurgling. Then I went back and told my father to Pat Mallory's, but he got stuck in the mud and I had to help him.

I ran and my mother came and we got him out and he was more furious than I ever saw him before.

He was furious with which it, all right, and I didn't hardly blame my father, but by the time he got the water out of the hole it was as not to be late to work and he went down to the dam and the brook went down pretty fast with the water and we thought that from the garden to the brook and the seeds and the plants and things wasn't spoiled at all. Honest, when my father came home that night he was pretty cheerful and I guess it needed that extra water.

Then I went to Pat Mallory's and he said maybe the garden wasn't spoiled at all and I went myself and for me to step right down cellar with him to the Mallory's.

P.O.P.

GETS HOME BEFORE CARD

Kitchener, June 3 — (CP) — Arnold Smith, Kitchener prisoner, yesterday received a card from Germany. Fred had arranged with his brother, who reached home nine months before the card arrived, to have mailed it "in the overseas box so it would get here faster."

Washington Spotlight

By G. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 2 — (CP)—One of the reasons for going through Congress the business of those who serve in the Statutes-Senatorium bill appears to be the provision for the allotment of civil service positions. The National Civil Service Reform League is making an apparently fruitless effort to defeat it.

The league proposes that the bill have a lifetime of five years, and that it define a "disabled veteran" to be one with 25 per cent disability. It would make statutory provision that in the selection of applicants preference over an applicant whose only claim is that he is a veteran.

It also would provide some degree of preference for a non-veteran of long service over a veteran who was in the armed forces a comparatively short time, in cases where disabilities were necessary, because of staff reductions.

The bill went through the House of Representatives with none of these changes inserted and now the Senate Civil Service Committee has before it the league's and the league's proposed amendments.

But there may be a battle on the floor of the Senate.

Belt-tightening Brazil: A crop of wide-awake Brazilian textile business men has been in Washington seeking new ways of cooperation with the war program. Their report that wartime life in their country is not pleasant. The reason, they say, is that "Brazil has played the game."

They said Brazil voluntarily accepted low quotas of gasoline, oil, and food that must be transported by hauled long distances. Result: no pleasure or non-essential driving, restricted travel, cold homes and offices when the weather is chilly, and shortages in the big cities.

They were not complaining but contended that under the circumstances they were failing to share the sacrifices.

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. MacArthy entertained them at the Embassy.

Trivia: Representative John M. Vorys (Rep.-Ohio) had a back pat from Canada when he told the House that Canadians, with their Mutual Aid Bill, were "keeping away from us the headache of collecting reverse lease;" they have a realistic bill on this subject." . . . the Army's $94,000,000 Pentagon building had a record of one skilled bricklayer replacing himself out bulks in the W., 600 light sockets at the rate of one a day, and . . . the telephone switchboard is that of the Chesapeake & Potomac Republic 7200 with 14,000 extensions!

6 AUSTRALIAN MINES IDLE IN PERCENTAGE STRIKES

Sydney, Australia, June 3 — (CP) — Cable) — Six new South Wales coal mines were idle today in the protest against the reduction of the better basic wage from 10 shillings per person for the eight weeks beginning June 8.

It Seemed Like A Good Idea At The Time

(From the Providence, R.I., Bulletin)

There had never been any fish before in the brook that ran through my land, so there was no reason why something came way up in there and laid its eggs and that they hatched and about a million little fishes, we were pretty sure there would be that we could build a dam in the brook and they would have to stay in the pond and then we would have our own fish pond.

You would be surprised what a hard job it was. The water wasn't very deep, but the mud was about as high as our heads, so we had to dig down to the bottom and then we would get it built up a couple of feet and then it would break because the stones were not very flat and didn't fit together good, so we got wading wet and Pete got a cold, though it was in the middle of the summer and the mother said it was most likely hay fever, and we thought about it. And once when the dam fell down in a big storm and we had to start in and I could hardly walk for a couple of days. But we kept working on it and after a while we got the dam built, and it didn't fall over and it held the water back and it was by tomorrow the water ought to be pretty deep, so we went down and out that we were making a pond for them.

We could hardly wait for the morning to look at it, but when we did, the water wasn't any deeper than it was the day before and it had run out through the holes between the stones and we thought maybe that was all there was to it, but we cut hunks of sod and stuffed them in the holes and they worked and the water stopped coming through.

But the pond still was not deeper. Below the dam there was a hole where the water was funny to see the brook goes right through, and it was pretty and the frogs squatting around and the minnows and things and we followed the brook to see how far it was dry and we found a place where the brook was all dammed up and mooed and then other cows came down and looked and they mooed and pretty soon Pat came down and said it was all right, no matter was, but we thought we had better not talk to him so we went back and looked in the new hole.

By that night the brook was

BIG CIRCULATIONS

(Saturday Review.)

The dozen papers with the biggest daily circulation in the entire world are:

1.—New York News	3,000,999
2.—Chicago Tribune	1,020,751
3.—New York Mirror	770,340
4.—N.Y. Journal-American	641,194
5.—Philadelphia Inquirer	609,110
6.—Philadelphia Inquirer	477,784
7.—Chicago Sun-Times	469,000
8.—New York Times	419,447
9.—Detroit News	419,114
10.—Chicago Times	399,064
11.—Boston Post	398,000
12.—N.Y. World-Telegram	388,250

The Sunday edition of the New York News has the huge circulation figure of 2,852,393. The New York Mirror's Sunday circulation is 978,538. Then, in order, come the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Journal-American, the New York Herald-American and the New York Times.

British Naval Planes Hit 3 Nazi Supply Ships

London, June 3 —(CP Reuters)— British naval planes struck a strongly escorted convoy of three supply ships off Norway last night, hitting all three ships with bombs, the Admiralty announced today. An intensive fog escort and anti-aircraft ships were damaged by bombs.

Two British naval aircraft are missing.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams, Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

When the federal government was organized this phrase was interpreted by Thomas Jefferson to mean "Jade" as the name of a gem stone, legislators would collect "jade." stone of the side. During the old days of the Orient, people valued that jade, when applied to the side, would prevent colic.

"Lord" and "lord" are believed to be derived from Anglo-Saxon words meaning "breadgiver" and "bread-guarder" respectively.

Up until the time of the Revolution the lower house of the Virginia legislature was called "the House of Burgesses."

Newspapers in Canada use very few boldface type columns compared to newspapers in the United States.

"Independent Action"

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 2 — (AP) — The phrase "independent action" by the United States, which President Roosevelt has used in describing the policy to be followed in the Allied military occupation of Germany, has been a key phrase in American foreign policy for more than a century.

It was first used by President James Monroe in his message to Congress on December 2, 1823, when he declared that the United States would not interfere in the internal affairs of European countries, but would maintain its own policies "independently" on the American continents.

Mr. Roosevelt used the phrase in his message to Congress on January 6, 1941, when he declared that the United States would not be "isolated" from the rest of the world by the success of "independent action" by the forces of aggression.

Secretary of State Hull has used the phrase frequently in describing the policy of the United States. He has said that the United States would not enter into any "entangling alliances" which would prevent it from acting "independently" in the interests of world peace.

Mr. Hull has also said that the United States would not "dictate" to other countries, but would act "independently" in the interests of world peace.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In order to make the social and personal columns more interesting, we would like the co-operation of our readers in sending in items of interest to us. Items may be sent in by mail, or left at the office, and of course, telephone calls are welcomed. All activities in the community should be reported. The public should be informed.—The Editor.

P.O. Roy Windover, R.C.A.F., has left for the east coast after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Windover, Trent Road.

Word has been received by F. J. Morley, North Street and Detroit Street, that his nephew, Lieutenant Raymond Hotchkiss, Peterboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hotchkiss, who was killed in action in Italy on May 24.

Miss June Wardle, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, is convalescing nicely and is progressing favorably.

Mrs. D. V. Ruffman, 86 Grove Street, returned from the West Indies on May 30 in serving with the Canadian Corps in Italy.

Among the girls who left on Wednesday morning for basic training in the Women's Royal Canadian Air Force at RAMC "Conestoga", Galt, was Dorothea A. Hancock, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox, Miss Margaret Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mrs. Mildred Robinson, all of Belleville, and Mr. E. Minaker, of Mountain View, are attending the Knox-Doe wedding.

The opening dance of the season of the Bay of Quinte Country Club on Friday night was the occasion with a big crowd of members and their friends reported as attending. A very pleasant time was had in formal attire for the festive occasion. As for the music, civilians as well as the three services were well represented and the band of the evening was the popular 8 R.D. Orchestra. Delicious lunch was served by a number of the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Chesbro and family, have returned to Rochester, N.Y., after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary A. F. Jr. Chesbro, Trent Road.

WEDDINGS

BROWN—POWERS

Wooler.—The altar of Wooler St. Alphonsus Church, banked with beautiful and attractive decorations was the setting for a pretty wedding on Wednesday, May 31, at ten o'clock, when Beatrice Mary Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Powers, Brighton, became the bride of Keith Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Brown, of Trenton. Nuptial Mass was offered by Rev. F. L. Rishea, Mrs. W. Bowes was at the organ and also sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a radiant picture in a floor length gown of white satin and all white accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and sweetheart intermingled with fern and lied, with huge ribbon bows.

Miss Isabelle Powers was her sister, bridesmaid. She wore a floor length gown of heavily blue rayon with contrasting accessories.

Mr. Jack Brown, Trenton, was groomsman and the ushers were Ernest Glen Brown and George Powers.

The bride's mother received the guests at the reception, assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Powers.

For a wedding trip the young pair went to Toronto and other points.

WOMEN STUDENTS ALMOST DOUBLED

Hamilton, June 2. (CP)— War conditions have changed the attendance at Universities, Rev. W. T. Brown, president of Victoria College told the Hamilton Conference of the United Church here tonight. The number of women students also was the war began has almost doubled.

Dr. Brown spoke of vocational education and said there was a need for more technical and skilled experts. Men trained in the things of the world would be the type required for vital leadership. He gave a review of the relationship existing the United Church and the plans for uniting the Congregational and Methodist bodies, with the union in the higher type than in the past.

Rev. Wilbur Howard, general secretary of the Church for Boys' Work, praised the services of the other organizations but said the church must relieve the church of the responsibility for leading boys to Church. Officers of Hamilton Trail of the Older Boys' Parliament. The boys was expressed that full responsibility for the camp in the camps and other activities planned this Summer.

Women's Activities

The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Auxiliary was held on Tuesday of this week. The meeting opened with a devotional period. A number of items of business were transacted by the Secretary, Mrs. Barlow, from St. Andrew's boys and Girls' Auxiliary. Accordingly, girls sent to them recently by the Guild.

Miss Beatrice Powers presented a splendid financial statement, evidence of great effort and enthusiasm by the various groups. The Guild contributed generously to General Church activities, and voted to donate $10 to the British Missionary Auxiliary.

The Overseas Comforts Shower, by Wood Guild, to the Guild members, to be knitted during the Summer, to those serving in the Forces, was announced.

Mrs. Ferguson was in charge of Mrs. Springer's Group. Mrs. Elmhirst's Knitting club were short point-free dishes are made, not necessitating every turning, but substantial main dishes. Get your menus from someone's wife or a Red Cross lady to make suggestions, and you will not have any fear of dancing men coming to test your cooking ability.

Everybody knows "Mother Sizer" Wren Are Red Like This One. Dear Miss Fairfax:

A girl I know is married to a Servicoman who is overseas, and she has been drawing her allowance and spending it on good times. She has a very good position in Government office besides. The other day she learned that he was coming home, after having been overseas for two years. He has arrived unexpectedly and she has not been home all day. She is out with a very particular boy friends with whom she has been going around since her husband went away.

When she opened his telegram, this is what she said: "Now why does he have to come home just when I have a date with J. Why couldn't he have picked another day?" Needless to say we were horrified. She married him only a month before he went across. What do you think of girls like this? Surely a man, get his allowance and never want to see him again.

(Mrs.) B. G.

No, my dear, if I expressed my opinion of that soldier's wife, this page would probably be censored as being improper for the mail. "J" will probably deal out to the same cards as she is dealing to her husband and I hope sincerely he will stop her allowance. Such women should not go on?

It Doesn't Do to Be Too Fussy

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A year and a half ago I met a girl at the plant where I am employed and took her home several times. I'm 37 and she's 32. Her folks refused the service at the time and she told me she was in love with him.

I continued taking her out and fell in love with her, and she told me she loved me. When her boy friend in the R.C.A.F. came home on furlough I asked her not to go out with him, but she did anyway.

And now I'm wondering whether she's really in love with me, or is she trying to get the boy friend home from the war before making up her mind. I really am deeply in love with this girl.

A. V. F.

Don't you think it was pretty high-handed to tell the girl not to go out with her first love when he came home on furlough.

It doesn't do to be too possessive, especially with a high-spirited girl. Like thousands of men before you you'll have to take your chance with the young soldier, and the girl's post-war plans. But since the young lad's not married I think he is open to lay siege to her heart with those attentions girls appreciate.

A Husband Who Makes a Cult of Cruelty.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am so unhappy. I'm 23 years old, have been married five years and have three children, 4, 3 and six months. I'm a devoted wife and mother, and love my husband, but he doesn't seem to care about me. He never tells me anything about finances, won't let me touch his money except to pay the milk bill or the paper boy. Occasionally there's a little change and this I may keep but that's all the spending money I have.

I have one fairly nice dress, and the children wear hand-me-downs which I make over. I sew all our clothes when I can get the material. I never go any place except to my mother's and I seldom go there because it's so hard to get the children over yonder. My mother says I'm a fool to put up with this. My husband is a bus driver. He works his shift and instead of coming home immediately he sits around and talks with the other men. I'm sure there isn't another woman. On his day off he goes out by himself. I've leaned a lot of things since I've been married to him, from his own words. I've never even given me a wedding ring. When we were married he said there was really no use in spending money on rings. So we dispensed with the ring.

I've asked him to leave me, but he won't do that. What shall I do, Miss Fairfax? I can hardly finish this, for my tears.

F. F.

When a man makes a cult of cruelty because he holds the purse strings, there is either got in his inhuman treatment or quit. In the latter case, the welfare of the children must be prayerfully considered. If her mother will care for them, while the wife gets a job and you can't today with both husband may be brought to realization of his behaviour. Most husbands respond to shame and help this poor woman who has our deepest sympathy.



Hertford and she received the widow's peak of this planish shape lower are real peach shells, just 38 x Stetten's trumpet. The glamor model brings to the ensemble enough

PRUDELLA WOOD STYLISH as can be, see shells of Victoria-blended room decorations, but as costume jewelry. Miss Wood made a name for herself sorting over 3 ago by bonns, whole sets of furnishin, tables, ir cets, encrusted with shells of all sizes, and varieties, now turns her mermaid talents to plus, earrings. Shells as see by this photograph, David Mir, another well-known jewelry designer, has used shells in his shell ornamenta, too, his motifs. Florida oysters used in cabochon set in gems—as attractive as they are new.

Shell Game In Fashion

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

They're Seventeen But Feel Considerably Older.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm just 17 and like many other girls of my age, often find my weekends gateaux and empty. I love to dance and the fun all 17 and 18-year olds like, but as the boys are away I'm left in the parlor or soon to go. I feel more like a wall flower than anything. I'm sure hundreds of girls are in the same position as I am.

What can we do with ourselves? The week is filled with homework, but while I used to look forward to weekends, now I dread them. Do you know of something we can do? What organization can give us war work to do?

D. W.

Why don't you 17-year olds who feel like 70 get up a weekend club?

Have some definite object in view like a cooking club where you'll learn dishes are made, not necessitating every turning, but substantial main dishes. Get your menus from someone's wife or a Red Cross lady to make suggestions, and you will not have any fear of dancing men coming to test your cooking ability.

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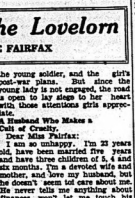
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Mrs. Ryland H. New, Oakville, Ont., who was elected national president of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire at the annual meeting in Hamilton, Ont.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A "Thank You" is Never Out of Style

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

A friend of my daughter very much wanted a certain book, and fortunately I was able to get it for her through an influential friend of my husband's and mine. She has never communicated with me in any way, even to tell me she got the position let alone to thank me. Another says it's "old-fashioned" for me to expect her to thank me, but personally she does not know that she is grateful for what I did for her.

Ann.

My guess is that your daughter is only trying to "cover up" her friend's rudeness, and that at heart she's very ashamed of her friend's discourtesy. Of course she knows as well as you do that it's not the act of a gentleman to expect a person whom you've put ourselves out to help, to be grateful enough (or decent is the word) to write a note to tell you the outcome and to thanks is for our good offices. How can you tell that this girl is grateful if she doesn't express her gratitude? Yes, please, put down your sound point of view about this . . . it is cad, and I'm sure will cause a considerable stir in your own daughter. The lesson that it will teach is a practical one that in the world, we must have the time to write a bread-you note to acknowledge a favor.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

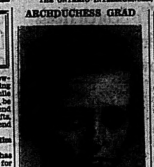
Both Consideres.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

A friend has been invited to a shower for a girl in my office. She is to be married in a few weeks and has told me that she is going to send a gift to the bridegroom's aunt and to the reception afterward. My bridegroom has to be invited to this girl very much, and I want to do the right thing. Must I go to the shower? A shower gift and a wedding gift?

E. L.

Since you will be invited to the reception, you should send a wedding present, and if you go to the shower, you really must take you



Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria wearing her graduation gown. She headed her class in social services, on recent graduation from Laval University at Quebec. She is the daughter of the former Empress Zita of Austria, now living in Canada.

Newly Wedded Couple Feted

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Mary Hall, Front of Thurlow, on May 20, when over thirty neighbors and friends gathered to honor her son, Frank, and his bride, the former Phyllis Powers, of Belleville. Mrs. Hall presided efficiently.

After some social intercourse and music, the bride and groom, were asked to be seated. A very complimentary address was read by Mrs. Gordon Cummins and Clinton Cummins and Clinton Brown, carried in two large baskets of gifts composed of china, pottery, glass, Pyrex ware, towels, cutlery, kitchenware, cooking utensils and utensils and a clothesline and clothes pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall each made short replies thanking all for the many useful and beautiful presents, and inviting all to visit their home in Front of Thurlow.

"For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung and a lunch was served by the ladies present.

Previous to this, a miscellaneous shower was also held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Second Concession of Thurlow, and about forty of the groom, where he has spent the past few years.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Hall was given a cup and saucer shower by a number of her girl friends, as well as a kitchen shower, all proofs of the popularity in which the young couple are held by their many friends.

Everyone joins in wishing them many years of happily married life.

SPECKLED TROUT RETURN

Clarksburg, June 2 —(CP)— After 17 years the speckled trout have returned in abundance to Beaver River at Cuckoo Valley south of Heathcote, Wilfred Chapman, fish hatcheries—nearly recently landed three there in 15 minutes, averaging better than 1½ pounds each. The government—has been stocking the upper reaches of the stream the past few years.

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson

Be Foot-Loose and Fancy-Free.

You're using your feet a lot nowadays. They carry you, and it is up to you to see that the arrangements will get hotter and hotter, and you might as well get your feet in condition to get through the summer with the least possible amount of discomfort. Abuse them, and you'll get corns, bunions and that they can get even. One small, painful corn can make you wish that you'd never been born. Discurdle the disposition of a saint. Corns can make a person want to spank the children and kick the cat.

Girls in the army are wearing practical shoes—calf and "sensible" heels, "comfortables"—and many of them can walk comfortably and without fatigue. Girls in factories they adopted sighted heels. The best precaution you can make is to exchange your shoe ration coupon for a pair of shoes that don't make faces, or fancy your good-looks regret it. A fussy old doctor says these days, you're walking a lot, and this is no time for fussy economy. Your shoes should not be higher than one and one-inches outside the city wear. The lady of fashion selects conservative shoes, and sensible, well covered with a lot of senseless trimmings.

Weight should be carried by that portion of the foot that is directly below the ankle bone.

If the shoe is not wide enough, the foot will spread to the sides over it; that means that the shoe is too small. Avoid it and get under. When that happens, the nail presses against the toe, and it is the same old story; the majority of foot ills are caused by the fact that women will not take the time or the trouble to select shoes that conform to the contour of their feet.

If the shoes are cute looking—most of us fall for them—but as a rule they are made of light materials, are casually designed and are no help to foot health. A shoe that is satisfactory in every way must support the foot. It should not flap at the heel.

Play shoes, like spitzel heels, are not suitable for city wear. The lady of fashion selects conservative shoes, and sensible, well covered with a lot of senseless trimmings.

Fashion Flashes

HERE AND THERE houses are showing the Russian influence, every blouse, cited for autumn wear. White crepe blouse with a fine black dot, this type with bands of vivid embroidery forming a standing collar, down the side of the bodice and at the cuffs.

TINY SISTER plays in the yard wearing the same pinafore overalls with buttoned-on suspender straps and matching shirt with a set button closing. Piping in white.

COTTON TURNS UP for important dinner dresses. A charming frock of spun cotton with a paisley print design has such colors as copper red and gold and the design picked up with tiny sequins. Short skirt, short sleeves and deep round neckline.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN frequently at important places is the hat of formal design made of fine black straw sailor. Its brim piled high with densely packed ruchings of black tulle.

WELCOME EVERYWHERE is the striped silk jersey frock fashioned on simple lines. Dark blue stripes on very pale blue is used for a pretty full skirted frock with neckband and high bodice closing. Bracelet length wide sleeves and fringed red cotton sash.

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Health.

Ulcers of the Stomach.

No one has learned, as yet, what causes ulcers of the stomach. Scientists are constantly studying and reporting to learn that important secret. Some authorities believe the ulcers is due to a germ infection. Others think they may be due to a disturbance of the nerves. There is no doubt that misery seem to occur in spells of time, for example, those who are more nervous and active.

Doctor John A. Crabb, of Topeka, Kansas, believes that ulcers are due to some disturbance of the glands of internal secretion, that is, the endocrine glands, such as the thyroid and the pituitary glands. He believes that the parathyroid glands, which are small bits of tissue located behind the thyroid gland near the neck, are responsible for the ulcers. He treats his life of patients by giving them thyroid extract every third day for three doses, and then every five to seven days for from six to twelve doses. Doctor Crabb also uses alkaline powders which are taken twenty to thirty minutes after meals until ulcerity develops pain. Each patient can determine for himself the amount when that pain will begin, and Doctor Crabb believes that the alkali should be given thirty minutes before the expected pain. He does not think it advisable to give these powders immediately after meals as they interfere with the digestive fire with the proper digestion of foods.

The outstanding symptom of ulcers is pain, which comes on from one to three hours after meals, sometimes after meals. The is the time when that pause of the stomach.

In the treatment of ulcer of the stomach, the diet is usually restricted to a great degree. A typical elementary address was read by Mrs. Gordon Cummins and Mrs. Clinton Cummins and Clinton Brown, carried in two large baskets of gifts composed of china, pottery, glass, Pyrex ware, towels, cutlery, kitchenware, cooking utensils and utensils and a clothesline and clothes pins.

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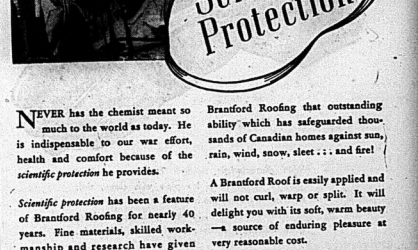
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Everyone joins in wishing them many years of happily married life.





NEVER has the chemist meant so much to the world as today. He is indispensable to our war effort, health and comfort because of the *scientific protection* he provides.

Scientific protection has been a feature of Brantford Roofing for nearly 40 years. Fine materials, skilled workmanship and research have given Brantford Roofing that outstanding ability which has safeguarded thousands of Canadian homes against sun, rain, wind, snow, sleet . : . and fire!

A Brantford Roof is easily applied and will not curl, warp or split. It will delight you with its soft, warm beauty —a source of enduring pleasure at very reasonable cost.

Ask your local dealer for information and prices on Brantford Asphalt Shingles—Insulated Siding —and Roll Roofings.

Brantford Roofs

Brantford Roofing Company Limited, Brantford, Ontario

For sale by—

ARTHUR A. SILLS

PHONE 1584 285 COLEMAN STREET



A light fluffy cream, especially recommended for cleansing and correcting a dry sensitive skin. Contains the health giving properties of Vitamin D plus the pure penetrating benefits of the natural grapefruit juices (with the acid removed).

DOLAN THE DRUGGIST

Detroit Continues To Scorch Heels Of Front Runners in American Loop With St. Louis Browns Holding Lead

Tigers Now Only 1½ Games Behind Pace of the Brownies

FIGHT NIGHT GAMES

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

If the baseball season ended today the St. Louis Browns would win their first pennant by .0008 of a percentage point over the New York Yankees, but October with its cash is still far away.

Detroit continued to scorch the heels of the front-runners in the Harridge loop with its seventh straight yesterday, while Mel Ott's surprising Giants ripped along the same win path to No. 7 at the expense of Pittsburgh. The Tigers are only 1½ games behind the Brownies.

Ott was the big individual story for the second time this week as the Giant pilot banged out home runs Nos. 11 and 12 in a 6-4 nod over the Pirates. Master Melvin has hit eight in the last 10 games.

The St. Louis Cardinals pulled out in front by 4½-lengths as Mort Cooper came up with another brilliant eight-hit effort in trimming the Phillies, 9-3. The Majors broke out with a rash of five night games attracting 10,339 fans.

Jim Tobin grabbed his third shutout on a three-hit performance against Cincinnati and drove home two of the Boston runs in the 4-0 edge.

Chicago ended its six-game losing streak behind Claude Passeau but Leo Durocher put on his biggest storm act of the year before the Dodgers bowed, 2-1. Lippy Leo was rejected from the game after Umpire Jocko Conlan disallowed a Brooklyn run.

In the American League Bob Muncrief blanked the Athletics, 3-0 as his St. Louis mates won on four safe blows. Hank Borowy stopped the New York slump with an eight-hit, 5-1, performance against Cleveland.

Thurman Tucker upped his average to .415 with three singles in Chicago's 5-2 edge over Washington, helping Thornton Lee finally make the victory grade after six defeats.

Detroit's seventh straight triumph was a 4-1 nod over Boston on first-inning homers by Rudy York and Pinky Higgins.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 3 — (AP) — If Pensive wins the Belmont and the "triple crown" today, he will be the second Belmont winner whose daddy won the English Derby, after which the American race is patterned... the first was Whirlaway . . . The harm done by that tank of chlorine gas that busted open in downtown Brooklyn the other day came as a surprise to baseball fans, who figured that after Branch Rickey's celebrated press conferences, Brooklyn could stand anything.

One-minute Sports Page

Because of the bakers' strike in Detroit, the Tigers had to import frankfurter rolls from Cincinnati to feed the hungry throng at their Memorial Day doubleheader...Jesse Sweetser, now public relations director for a big airplane company, still plays golf but his pals claim you now "have to be a senator or better" to play with him . . . Joe Just, the Reds' rookie catcher, devotes his spare time to studying ancient history. By the end of the season he expects to get back to the last time the Reds won a pennant.

Rookie

Clearance sale: Hal Gregg, Dodger, and Bill Voiselle, Giants; tried and found wanting last year, they're a couple of the National League's most effective flingers so far this season; Chuck Hostetler, Tigers: he'll be 39 next September and had a big league trial in 1928 but he came back from semi-pro ball to make good this season.

CHICO RODRIGUEZ LEADING BATSMAN OF INTERNATIONAL

Took a 14-Point Drop in Averages During Past Week

MAIER SECOND

New York, June 3 —(AP)— Six new names adorned the International League's "Big 10 at Bat" today, but Antonio (Chico) Rodrigues of Syracuse clung to the No. 1 spot despite a 14-point skid to .374.

Close on his heels were two newcomers, Bobby Maier of Buffalo and Elmer (Red) Durrett of Montreal, who jumped from nowhere to the place and show positions with sensational speed.

Maier, youthful third-sacker who hit .360 for Hagerstown last year, leaped from 14th to second place by belting 16 bingles in 34 trips, hoisting his average from .317 to .356. The figures include games of May 31st.

Durrett, Guadalcanal veteran, came up with the big jump of the week, however, climbing from 18th to third place as his percentage soared from a respectable .306 to a robust .344.

Joe Overman, Rochester, sixth with .327; Carroll Lockman, Jersey City, seventh with .323; Tony Castano, Toronto, tied for eighth with .321, and Frank Heller, tenth with .320 are the other first-timers.

Holdovers are Jack Sturdy, Rochester, fourth with .366; John Corriden, Montreal, fifth with .333, and Stan Benjamin, Baltimore, knotted for eighth with Castano at .321.

Maier's base hit outburst gave him the lead in that department with 48 safe knocks.

Morris Aderholt, Montreal, leads in home runs with seven, is second in runs batted in with 33, and in stolen bases with 10.

Jersey City leads in team batting for the fifth straight week with a mark of .284. Toronto retained its fielding honors with a percentage of .969.

Sam Lowry, Baltimore, and Kemp Wicker, Rochester, are tied for pitching leadership, each having won four and lost one.



Sexton Ducks Return Bout With Katan

Palermo Panther Claims Frank Sexton Left the Country So Signs to Meet Baxter

Crying for a return bout with Frank Sexton didn't do John "Fingers" Katan, the Palermo Panter, much good, but it did get him another bout at the Hume Arena next week against Vern "Legs" Baxter, the former Oregon Lumberjack.

"That guy Sexton left the country as soon as he heard I had demanded a return bout. I don't care who it is, but get me some person who thinks he can wrestle and I'll show Belleville fans a few tricks about this wrestling decision business," cried John Katan in the willing ears of Promoter Frank Tunney. However, when Tunney tried to locate Sexton he was no place to be found so Tunney signed six foot four elongated Vern Baxter, the man who made such a fine impression on last week's card to meet Katan in the main bout at the Hume Arena on Wednesday night.

"Baxter is a former Oregon Lumberjack who got his early training topping 60-foot pine trees in the woods of Oregon. Baxter's long legs make his favoured hold the flying scissors, which he has perfected to a degree equal to that of the great Jim Browning. Baxter's heighth will be an asset against Katan and I'm looking for a great bout between these two," suggested Promoter Tunney today.

A new face was added to the card in the person of Abe Zvonkin, the Chicago Jewish champion, who meets Al Dunlop as one of two great preliminaries.

Pensive Goes To Post As Favorite To Win 76th Running Belmont Stakes

By The Canadian Press

With victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to his credit, Warren Wright's Pensive goes to the post today at Belmont Park as the favorite to cop the 76th running of the Belmont Stakes against seven other three-year-olds. A win for the Calumet Farm chestnut would permit him to join the select circle of six horses which have accomplished the triple-win in U. S. turf history. If the eight entries go into the race, the winner receives about $55,000. In the case of Pensive, this would send his winnings for the year to $195,000. Chief opposition is expected from George D. Widener's Platter.

Six races form the card for the 10th annual U. S. scholastic rowing regatta on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia today, the only crew from Canada being the four from the Wentworth Technical School, Hamilton, who travelled by automobile to the scene.

Famed in the ring as lightweight rivals, Philadelphia Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack both turned their immediate attention yesterday to war fighting. Montgomery, N.B.A. champion, was inducted into the U. S. Army at New Cumberland, Pa., while Jack entered the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh yesterday intimated there had been discussions regarding a 15-round bout, without purse, between his fighter, Cpl. Billy Conn, former light-heavyweight champion, and Sgt. Joe Louis, holder of the heavyweight crown. It would be held overseas or in the States to entertain servicemen, he said.

A crowd of 17,021, wagering $1,895,968 on eight races, saw jockey Ted Atkinson of Toronto ride three winners at Belmont Park yesterday but he did not figure in the Orchid Hills feature which went to a 12-to-1 outsider, Grant Thorn's Sticky Kitty, by a head over the favored Miss Barbara.

Casual Comment by K.J.C.

Bishop Scores

A well-known bishop was just home in England after a long stay at one of our distant colonies. Broad of mind as well as physique, he was strolling round the crowded London streets. Suddenly out of the sea of faces he recognized a friend of many years past. He stopped in front of him and put out his hand. The friend looked puzzled and said:

"Where in hell have I met you before—"

The bishop, equal to the occasion, and in no wise disconcerted by this tactless remark, asked good-naturedly:

"Let me see—er—what part of hell do you come from?"

(Townsend takes chance.)

H. W. "Red" Townsend came to bat today with his selection of a No. 1 and No. 2 all-star softball team selected from players who have performed in Belleville and Point Anne for the past ten years or so. Of the 18 players selected the Point Anne "Cementmen" placed six in the running, three in each group. This is one third of the entire selection all of which should reflect with proud admiration upon Bubby Gaulin. Red calls Johnnie Bawden as Belleville's No. 1 pitcher, which seems like a good suggestion if only for the fact Johnnie hurled Belleville to its lone O.A.S.A. championship back in 1936. Red names Jim Hunter as his second choice, but here we like Stan Luffman, if for no other reason than the fact he pitched 18 consecutive victories in the intermediate O.A.S.A. playdowns and without suffering a single defeat on the way up. There isn't much question but that Murney Green was and still is the top-ranking catcher, and Murney can hit.

Red named Green, Nicky Sero and Art Genereau from Point Anne on his No. 1 team and Stan Luffman, Art Whitehead and Phil Loft on his second squad from the Cementmen and that speaks well of the Ox Pointers. It's too bad Frank Sedore couldn't read about this selection.

Three members of the No. 1 team are now in the armed services—Art Cole is in the army, Art Genereau in the Air Force and Nicky Sero in the army, the latter two being overseas.

Now that Red has started the ball rolling, how about some other all-star selections? Red's first and second team complete selection will be found elsewhere in today's issue.

(This and that.)

Tex Hughson, Boston Red Sox pitcher, sings cowboy ditties in the orthodox "yipee" style, while his teammate, Frank Metkovich, is a crooner a la Sinatra...Both are of near professional calibre...With all the criticism of big Ernie Lombardi's lack of speed, smart baseball men in both major leagues will tell you that Schnozzle is still the best backstop in the business today... Too many old-timers in comparing the batting averages of early baseball stars with those of today forget that for quite a spell the hitter was not charged with a time at bat when he drove in a runner with a fly ball...Virgil Trucks, who is winning games in brilliant fashion for the Great Lakes Bluejackets, will, according to reports, be a great improved pitcher when he returns to the Detroit Tigers after the war..Encouraged by Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane, Trucks, who used to rely too much on his speed, is said to have developed a sharply breaking curve ball...As a matter of fact, Trucks was working to control a curve before he left the Tigers to join the Navy.

(Remember when.)

John J. McGraw, dynamic baseball leader of the New York Giants, resigned his post as manager of the Polo Grounders 12 years ago today after having served as pilot of the club for 30 years. Altogether he had been active in the game for 42 years. Two years later he died in 1934.

(Gets run around.)

Despite the fact John "Fingers" Katan screamed loud and long in demanding a return bout with Frank Sexton, his protests went for little. It seems Sexton ups and leaves Promoter Tunney's jurisdiction and flies home to safer climes down around Columbus, Ohio. So perturbed became Katan that he accepted a bout with Vern "Long-legs" Baxter, the Oregon woodchopper for next week.

WRESTLING
HUME ARENA
Wednesday, June 7th
Note Time—9 p.m.
THREE STERLING BOUTS.
Featuring
VERN BAXTER
(Oregon) vs.
JOHN KATAN
(Palermo)
ABE ZVONKIN vs. AL DUNLOP
"Irish Tom" COLLINS vs. Soldier Frank HEWITT
Three great bouts of speed, science and thrilling wrestling ability.
ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND — PHONE 74.

JERSEY GIANTS SET TORRID PACE

Defeat Hapless Syracuse Chiefs Who Lose Last Ten Games

(By The Associated Press.)

Jersey City and Baltimore, currently the hottest clubs in the International League, continued to set a torrid pace as both were victorious in Friday night's games.

The Little Giants, behind effective pitching of Andy Hansen, defeated the hapless Syracuse Chiefs 5-3, who now have lost their last 10 games. The win gave the Giants eight victories in their last nine games and increased their first place lead over Toronto and Baltimore to 1 1-2 games.

The Orioles won their seventh in succession, downing the last-place Newark Bears 9-7, to deadlock Toronto for second place. Frank Skaff made three of the Orioles 10 hits and drove in two runs.

Montreal and Rochester were halted by rain after the Royals had gained a 3-0 lead in three innings.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 3—(CP)—This is a slack season for Canadian sports, so naturally the columnists are hard put to get their daily efforts together, and have to reach for material. That's the reason more than a few of them been delving than a few of them have been delving into the intricacies of female participation in sports and getting themselves in the bad graces of the girls.

Latest to get involved is H. A. Cole of the Guelph, Ont., mercury. He doesn't object to the girls in games, but is unkind enough to believe that the men spectators aren't so interested in the keen competition as they are in the keen curves on display. And, says Mr. Cole, it's quite often the older men who display much eager interest in the softball lasses.

"They may totter down to the park on crutches," he says blithely. "They may laboriously trundle themselves along in wheelchairs . . . Just the same, they'll get there if it's the last thing they do."

Perhaps in all this we may have discovered the Elixir Ponce de Leon was looking for!

St. Kitts In:

The rumor had been spread abroad that St. Catharines, Ont., thrice holder of the Dominion Lacrosse championship, would have no team this year. But now comes word St. Kitts will field a senior boxla team after all, and that backers of the game are waking to the importance of encouraging the juniors and juveniles in the sport. Lacrosse could use the boost that the younger players could give it in a few years.

Saturday Subjects:

Bicycle racing in Winnipeg has been hard hit by the war. So far, 63 riders from the Belgian Club are in the armed forces, leaving only a dozen or so to hold the fort for the duration . . . Latest trouble on the labor front is the referees' strike ultimatum in Toronto. Unless they get more beans in the pay envelopes by June 10, soccer officials threaten to walk out and leave the boys to play by themselves. There'll be spirited opposition, but the Halifax Defence Baseball League is seriously considering staging Sunday ball games—with no tariff collected at the gate of course. The fight for Sabbath sports has always been keen, but so far its advocates have made little progress . . . Hazel Baynton and Jean Aiken, Star Battery of Stratford's Girls' Softball team, have been lured away to Montreal by the female Royals . . .

'Red' Townsend Selects All-Star Softball Team

Who would you select as the best softball player to perform in the Belleville and District Men's Softball League over a period of the last decade?

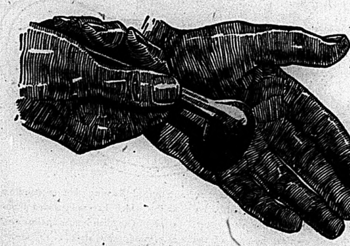
Well, H. W. "Red" Townsend, veteran mentor of junior softball in Belleville, didn't select the best softball player, but he delved deeply into his memory to select not only the No. 1 all star team, but an alternate team to protect his No. 1 selection. Three of the players selected on Mr. Townsend's first team are today in the armed services and two of these have been overseas for sometime. The trio in the services are Art Cole, Nicky Sero and Art Genereau. Then on his second team he has Harold Reid and Archie Green also in the King's uniform.

If you are at all interested here are Red's two selections:

First Team	Position	Second Team
John Bawden	Pitcher	L. Bateman
James Hunter	Pitcher	Stan Luffman
M. Green	Catcher	C. Tuttle
Art Cole	1st Base	G. LaBonne
Ted Henn	2nd Base	A. Whitehead
G. Ethier	3rd Base	H. Reid
Nick Sero	Shortstop	Cy Barriage
J. Barriage	Left Field	E. Dickey
A. Genereau	Centre Field	Arch Green
Stan Amo	Right Field	Phil Loft

Now there are "Red" Townsend's selections, any others or any comments?

THERE'S CHARACTER IN HANDS—AND IN TOBACCOS!



With characteristic strength and sureness Doc. Carter's hands tamp his pipe with clean, deft strokes. These are the hands of a man who senses the true values in life . . . and so, for pipe-smoking, quite naturally, chooses satisfying Old Virginia.

OLD VIRGINIA
PIPE TOBACCO
a real pipe smoker's tobacco
FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN, TRY OLD VIRGINIA FINE CUT

Revised Softball Schedule Released

With the C.N.R. "Railroaders" entered in the Belleville and District Men's Softball League, Secretary Don Lee today released a second revised schedule that includes the new entry.

The new schedule reads—

June 6—Squires vs C.N.R.
June 6—Stephens - Adamson vs Point Anne.
June 8—Tweed vs Garrison.
June 8—Stephens - Adafnson vs Squires.
June 13—Point Anne vs Squires
June 13—Garrison vs Alemite
June 15—C. N. R. vs Stephens - Adamson
June 15—Alemite vs Squires
June 20—Stephens - Adamson vs Garrison
June 20—Alemite vs C.N.R.
June 21—C.N.R. vs Point Anne
June 21—Squires at Tweed
June 22—Tweed vs Stephens-Adamson
June 23—Garrison vs C.N.R.
June 23—Alemite vs Point Anne.
June 27—Stephens-Adamson vs Alemite
June 27—Garrison vs Point Anne
June 28—C.N.R. vs Squires
June 29—Alemite vs Tweed
June 29—Point Anne vs Stephens-Adamson
July 3—Tweed at Point Anne
July 5—Squires vs Garrison
July 5—Tweed vs C.N.R.
July 6—Point Anne vs Alemite
July 7—Squires vs Stephens - Adamson
July 7—Garrison vs Tweed
July 10—Squires vs Point Anne
July 10—Alemite vs Garrison
July 10—Stephens-Adamson vs C. N.R.
July 11—Squires vs Alemite
July 12—Garrison vs Stephens-Adamson
July 12—Point Anne vs C.N.R.
July 13—C.N.R. vs Alemite
July 13—Tweed vs Squires
July 14—Stephens - Adamson vs Tweed
July 14—C.N.R. vs Garrison.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	25	19	.568
New York	21	16	.568
Detroit	23	20	.535
Washington	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	18	20	.474
Boston	19	22	.468
Cleveland	19	23	.452
Chicago	17	21	.477

Yesterday Results

Detroit	4	Boston	1
St. Louis	3	Philadelphia	0
New York	5	Cleveland	1
Chicago	5	Washington	2

Today's games: Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	27	13	.675
Cincinnati	22	17	.564
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556
New York	20	20	.500
Boston	20	23	.465
Brooklyn	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	16	20	.444
Chicago	12	24	.333

Yesterday Results

New York	6	Pittsburgh	4
Boston	4	Cincinnati	0
St. Louis	9	Philadelphia	3
Chicago	2	Brooklyn	1

Today's games: Pittsburgh at New York, Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	21	15	.583
Toronto	18	15	.545
Baltimore	18	15	.545
Buffalo	19	16	.543
Rochester	20	17	.541
Montreal	18	17	.514
Syracuse	13	19	.406
Newark	11	24	.314

Yesterday Results

Jersey City	5	Syracuse	3
Baltimore	9	Newark	7

Montreal at Rochester postponed after 3½ innings.

Buffalo at Toronto postponed.

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SUNBEAM HEAD $1.00
REMINGTON HEAD $2.50
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QUICK & ROBERTSON
258 FRONT ST. PHONE 221

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 22

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Now Elsie Crow can get your goat, with every glance, she'll raise the boat. Such lots of points dishes out and yes mam, yette she's satisfied with pennies.

Our first hand of this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH	NORTH
♠ K Q 4	♠ 5
♥ K Q 8	♥ 7 6 5 4 3
♦ K 8	♦ 9 7 2
♣ Q J 8	♣ 5 4 3
WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 9 8 6	♠ A 7 3
♥ 10 9	♥ A
♦ None	♦ A Q J 10 6 5 4
♣ A K 7 6	♣ 10 9 2

The bidding should go like this:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 S	2 D.
2 S	4 NT
5 D	5 PT
6 S	6 S

Now some of this bidding sound screwy to you? Could it be the last two rounds of bidding? If so, you are not familiar with ace and king shooting conventions.

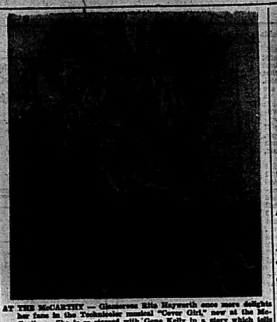
From the moment south opened, north had slambidding. When south showed a stiff, trick with the raise to four spades, north was able to see 12 tricks in their pair. Slam then looked even better.

All north bid four no-trump, the signal for asking partner how many kings he had. The south six heart response was the signal for showing two kings.

If south had shown four kings, north was ready for a grand slam. Because an opener shows two sure tricks. And with no aces, sure trick, must be 7 Q combinations. So, south must have queens with his kings.

But when four queens will not assure grand slam with two kings in the hand of opponents. So, north stops at six spades.

All without the aid of mirrors.



AT THE McCARTHY — Glamorous Rita Hayworth once more delights her fans in the Technicolor musical "Cover Girl," now at the McCarthy. She is co-starred with Gene Kelly in a story which tells how a Cover Girl gets that way.



AT THE CAPITOL — Jack La Rue and Richard Norris in a violent attempt to get a "mickey" in "Three Muskly," Sunday, midnight at the Capitol Theatre. On the same program "Design for Scandal," starring Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon.



AT THE BELLE — Glorious Irene Dunne is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in M.G.M.'s "A Guy Named Joe," featuring Van Johnson and Ward Bond. It is a stirring story, entertaining and down to earth for all moviegoers.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

R-K-O-L-O-R	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
A GUY NAMED JOE	COVER GIRL	THE MYSTERY OF THE 13TH. GUEST
Tracy Dunne Johnson Bond	Rita Hayworth Gene Kelly	2.00 — 4.50 — 7.00
2.00 — 4.50 — 7.00	2.30 — 5.15 — 8.00	2.00 — 4.50 — 7.00
9.30	7.45 — 9.45	9.30

CAPITOL	McCARTHY
THE CONVOY AND THE SENORITA	
2.00 — 7.25 — 10.30	

AT THE CAPITOL

"Design for Scandal"

Ladies, there's a weak moment for every gal! Whether she's 16 or 60, whether she's a judge or a housewife, she succumbs at her weak moment, but it takes the right man to find it! Rosalind Russell's a lady judge. But watch Walter Pidgeon make her change the law for love! When she weakens and the love-laughs fly fast and furious designed for howls! "Design for Scandal" opens Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre.

Hitherto forbidden scenes within the walls of California's San Quentin Prison form the background for much of the dramatic action in "Prison Mutiny," the Monogram picture which opens Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre with Edward Arnold, Gloria Dickson and Jack La Rue in featured roles.

San Quentin is the largest penitentiary in the United States, with more than 4,000 prisoners confined in its cells. Through the co-operation of Warden Clinton Duffy, director of institutions, Monogram cameramen were permitted to photograph scenes inside the prison, including not only the "yard" where the inmates exercise and recreate, but interior work department and cell blocks. Many of these scenes were incorporated in the picture, while others formed background for closeup scenes of the players in the film story.

The Canadian "Universal News" completes the big bill.

AT THE McCARTHY

"Cover Girl".

A dazzling, kaleidoscopic musical, Columbia's "Cover Girl" starring Rita Hayworth, opened today at the McCarthy Theatre and the packed house found it completely enchanting. Miss Hayworth moves through the songs and the numerous sparkling production numbers with the grace that suit is the 6th best musicals of the year medleyed into one.

AT THE BELLE

"A Guy Named Joe"

In the film now playing at the Belle, one of the characters explained the title as "Any guy who is a right guy, is a guy named Joe," and all those in the American Air Force glorified in the movie, "A Guy Named Joe," and right guys. The film pivots around the old superstition that fliers never die.

"A Guy Named Joe" is the story of two air officers, Irene Dunne and Van Johnson, who fall in love as the result of a chance meeting. Dunne plays the part of a girl who is left behind by Johnson when he goes on a mission. Johnson is presumed dead, but returns to earth as a ghost to help Dunne find happiness with another flier, played by Ward Bond.

Spencer Tracy, a reckless and carefree pilot. His work is characterized by a disregard for his fellow officers and to Dorinda Durston, played by Miss Dunne, a Ferry Command pilot, who loves him desperately. Their love affair is marred by only casual attention paid by Dorinda's worry. Finally, Pete agrees to return to the United States as an instructor, but before his departure he is sent on a reconnaissance mission. He goes to his death bombing an enemy transport.

His awakens to find himself in a strange place, the "heaven" of dead airmen. Here he learns from "The General", played by Lionel Barrymore, that he has a new job that of aiding young student pilots to become proficient airmen. Pete's charge specifically is young Van Johnson. Unseen by any mortal, Pete sits with Van as he flies and Pete teaches him all of his tricks. Soon traits of his personality begin to appear in Van. When Van is assigned to combat duty in New Guinea, Pete follows. There he finds Dorinda again, still grieving for him until she falls in love with Van, unaware that he is the ghost of Pete's friend. After a thrilling climax during which Dorinda carries out a dangerous mission, she returns safely to Van and a happy future life, Pete returns to the "General" for another assignment content with what he has done.

The Canadian News of the Day, and the M-G-M cartoon cartoon, "Batty Baseball" precede the feature attraction. The engagement ends on Wednesday.

JOYCE DEFEATS H. ARMSTRONG

Gains Unanimous Decision In Fifteen Fought 10-Round Bout

Chicago, June 3 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, boxing's former triple title-holder, stepped on a broken rung on his climb back up the fistic ladder to the game's pot of gold last night.

Willie Joyce, the 26-year-old negro from Gary, Ind., who broke even in two previous encounters with the former king of three boxing divisions, upset the fistic dope book and won the rubber match by a unanimous decision in a 10-round, fiercely fought bout.

Belying his 29 years and 13 years of ring warfare, and apparently not bothered by the heat, the Los Angeles negro, an 8-5 favorite, never stopped swinging from the opening bell to the end. And while he displayed the championship form he had power and motion, many of his punches missed their mark.

The 130-pounder, who weighed 126 compared to Armstrong's 141 1-4, broke Kayo Ray Robinson's native ring victory string of 15 bouts before 10,387 fans, and dealt him the second of four beatings suffered by the former champion since he returned to the ring two years ago.

In Manhattan

By PAT THERES
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

New York, June 3. (CP) — The first foretaste of Summer heat hit Broadway this week, causing managers to speculate morosely on the habits of playgoers, who abun theatres when the mercury and the humidity mount.

They reflected unhappily, too, on the increased federal entertainment tax—raised last April from 10 to 30 per cent—as a deterrent to the patron.

But the outlook isn't as gloomy as it might be from a business standpoint.

New Yorkers and the visitors who are thronging the city still find it almost impossible to book seats for long-standing hits like "Oklahoma!", "The Voice of the Turtle", "The Searching Wind" and "One Touch of Venus".

Summer Slump

Attendance has fallen off for a number of less-popular productions and some that have been drawing well during the cooler spring days have quietly folded up. As Summer proper approaches, there are fewer new shows appearing, too.

One newcomer is "Carousel", but it is not strictly a newcomer to New York. The Theatre Guild staged this satire-fantasy based on orphanage in the Southern States last Autumn and it now has opened at the National Theatre. The play is amusing but lacks the Pollyanna touch to make it a success.

Also opening this week is a double bill, consisting of "Accordion to Love" and "A Stranger". These productions, at the Mansfield Theatre, opened too late for review here.

INITIAL ACTION TAKEN

Toronto, June 3 —(CP)—Initial action for the formation of an American Federation of Labor Union affiliated with the Bartenders' Union and embracing in its membership employees of the Ontario Liquor Control Board was taken last night with the formation of an organizational committee. Date set for the next meeting was June 14.

PLANE WRECKAGE

REPORTED IN B. C.

Vancouver, June 3 — (CP) — A search party left today for an isolated spot in the interior of Vancouver Island where wreckage of an airplane is reported lying somewhere between Nanaimo and Youbou. Officials said they had no proof the machine was the R. C. A. F. trainer bomber which disappeared Monday with five airmen aboard.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Tucker, Chicago, .413.
Runs: Cullenbine, Cleveland, 23.
Runs batted in: York, Detroit, 28.
Hits: Doerr, Boston, 51.
Doubles: Cullenbine, Cleveland, 13.
Triples: Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs: Heyes, Philadelphia, Seery, Cleveland and Spence, Washington, 6.
Stolen bases: Stirweiss, New York and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.
Pitching: Ramsey, New York, 7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Walker, Brooklyn, .418.
Runs: Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 24.
Runs batted in: Schults, Brooklyn 36.
Hits: Walker, Brooklyn, 66.
Doubles: Holmes, Boston, 12.
Triples: Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs: Ott, New York, 12.
Stolen bases: Mason, Boston, 6.
Pitchier: Lanier and Munger, St. Louis, 6-1.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Mel Ott, Giants—Led New York to seventh straight with 11th and 12th home runs in 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Jim Tobin, Braves—Limited Cincinnati to three hits in hurling 3rd shutout of season, helped cause with single driving in two runs of 4-0 edge.

Rudy York, Tigers — Belted two-run homer and single in Detroit's 4-1 decision over Boston for seventh successive victory.

Fergie Martin, Cardinals—Collected three hits and scored one run in Cardinals 8-3 triumph over Phils.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

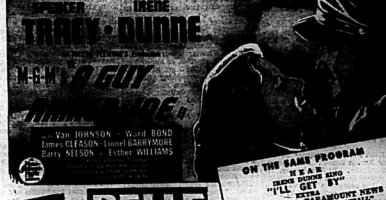
Chicago—Willie Joyce, 130, Gary, Ind., outpointed Henry Armstrong, 140½, Los Angeles, 10.

New York—Tippy Larkin, 141½, Garfield, N. J., stopped Freddy Archer, 140½, Newark, N. J., 8.

Joe Agosta, 157½, Brooklyn, stopped Larry Amalfitano, 155½, Brooklyn 7.

Oklahoma City—Lou Nova, 204, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Buddy Scott, 190, Tampa, Fla., 10.

A NEW LOVE AFFAIR! They Know How to Laugh And Love and Face High Adventure Together!





● LAST TIMES TONIGHT ●
ROY ROGERS in "THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA."
"MYSTERY OF THE 13TH. GUEST"

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 7.

"You shouldn't have gone there alone. At night too! It wasn't that important!" she scolded gently, and then told Dad: "Kay lost her compact over there this afternoon. The one I'd just given her".

Dad plainly accepted the explanation.

"Too bad. Was Roberts with you?" he asked.

I shook my head.

"You were alone? But—how did you get in?"

"The door was open. The one in the rear we'd used when we left", I lied, after a pause that would have made anyone but Dad suspicious.

He shrugged helplessly.

"Quite a mess you walked into—for a powder compact! Well, I'd better tell the police and get the wire cleared before this interferes with my Washington call".

A moment later he was talking into the phone.

Philip Wentworth speaking. I want to report a murder. Please send someone to the ground floor apartment of the old Burton house. . . .No, the murder didn't happen here. I'll tell your man when he comes".

The police! I felt as if someone had struck me over the head. They'd ask questions. It would all be dragged out of me now, my poor secret that I'd guarded five long years. tI mustn't be dragged out. There must be a way, and I'd find it—

I pulled myself up from the chair by sheer will power. "I'll go to my room and freshen up. I must look a sight", I said wearily—with an imploring glance at Aunt Millie.

She understood, and came with me. Wordlessly, her arm protectingly around my waist.

My foot was on the lowest step of the stairs when the strange presentiment of disaster came back to nervous reaction to the low, excited me. It probably was nothing but whispers behind the closed kitchen door. But it was so strong, I walked out of Aunt Millie's arm and into the kitchen.

Nettie and Mae were putting something into a basket, on a side table, with Roberts standing close to them. They were talking in hissing whispers, their heads glued together, and when they saw me, they drew apart and stared at me guiltily.

"There's been a murder in the other Burton house", I told them, mechanically. "In the library, on the second floor. Its Professor Stodward, the gentleman who was here for lunch. The police will be here any minute".

They didn't answer. Not one of them cried out with surprise or shock about the dreadful news. They just stared mutely, with fear written all over their faces.

Fear. Not horror.

"You didn't tell them a thing they didn't already know", Aunt Millie said pensively, on our way upstairs.

Upstairs in my room Aunt Millie went into action.

"Quick! Tell me what happened. Everything, Kay!" she urged. "With the police on their way here, we have to decide on what we'll tell them".

I realized the necessity as well as she, and so I told her the story of my unfortunate expedition, concisely, but with as many details as I remembered.

"Do you think your— er—Bruce killed Stoddard?" she asked when I had finished.

"I don't know", I said—somewhat hysterically. "I'm afraid. "And I don't care. It's mean and it's selfish, but—all I want is to keep out of it, protect myself, see that my stupid marriage isn't dragged through the tabloids, all mixed up with murder".

"Same here", Aunt Millie agreed emphatically. "That's why we must have our story ready".

"No one suspects the missing heir was married", Aunt Millie continued. "No one has an idea he's here—outside of the few who know and, I bet, have a real good reason for keeping quiet about it. So, why should you let the Cliffport police in on somethnig that is really none of their business?"

"All right. What'll we tell them?" I asked.

"That you'd lost your compact and went after it. It's what I told your father—and we're stuck with it".

"I'll pick one out and plant it somewhere", I agreed, slowly getting out of my chair.

Aunt Millie pushed me back. "None of yours is good enough. I'll lose my black enamel case with the jeweled tree. We'll say I'd just given it to you as a present".

"But it's so lovely and valuable", I objected. "If someone stole it—"

"I'd have lost a trinket to avoid a family scandal", she finished for me. "Don't you see it has to be valuable, to account for your going into a dark, empty house. Your cheap two-dollar grimcracks would n't do at all".

"But—" I began again.

"Don't waste our time", Aunt Millie cut me short. "The compact is lost. We go on from there. You looked for Roberts, and when you couldn't find him you tried the door in the rear wing and it opened. That's what you told your father. So that's the way it was".

"But the door'll be locked", I worried.

"So it is locked. So you slammed it shut when you ran out";

"And the window is wide open. What do I say about that?" I puzzled.

"Nothing. "You don't know a thing about the window", Aunt Millie advised, and then gasped: "Oh, megosh! It'll be full of your fingerprints".

"It won't", I told her. "I wore gloves, to protect my hands".

She let out a long breath of relief. "Whew! That's a help! Then we have nothing to worry about. Here, come to the dressing table and fix your makeup. You look like the wrath of God".

I did as I was told. That is, I tried to. My fingers were so shaky I couldn't get my mouth on straight.

"Here, I'll do it". Aunt Millie took the lipstick from my hand and swiftly and surely went about renovating my face. "I can't make up my mind, did the 'heir' do it or didn't he", she cogitated during her occupation. "That fool Professor was plainly doing a Raffles—the Lord knows why—so, if Bruce surprised him at it and, well, killed him in a struggle, he was within his rights. Why should he run away then?"

"Perhaps he didn't. He may still be there", I ventured when she was through with my mouth and I could talk again. "I'm not at all sure it was Bruce running past me in the dark".

"That's what I'm driving at. Should you tell the police that part of your adventure, or keep it to yourself".

"Whatever you say". I was still too number with horror to be anything but docile.

"You tell them", Aunt Millie decided. "Whoever it was he probably left fingerprints, or something, behind. And they'd get him anyway. Besides—something tells me our vanishing problem number one is safe by now, murder, manslaughter or what have you notwithstanding".

"What makes you think so?" I asked hopefully.

She nodded downwards. "Your help. They were packing a lunch basket when we burst in on them. For whom?"

"Roberts, probably. They feed him all the time", I said after some deliberation.

"Roberts me eye!" Aunt Millie sniffed. "They know that you know they feed him. So, why should they turn into wooden Indians when you catch them at it? No, my pet! They knew about the murder. I told you that on the stairs. They know a darn sight more than you do. They—"

A knock at the door ended her conjectures.

It was Nettie, calm and composed again, come to announce: "Mr. Wentworth asks, will the ladies please to come down. The police has arrived".

Two tall, broad-shouldered men in raincoats were dripping all over the hall rug when we came down, and a third one, who had shed his coat, was in the library with Dad.

He was Inspector Pettengill, the important member of the trio. Given name Joe. Short for Josiah, not Joseph.

About forty years old and an inch or so below six feet, he stood firmly planted on sturdy legs. Not fat, but big-boned and heavily muscled, he gave the impression that he enjoyed his three square meals a day, while his friendly round face, with eyes twinkling from between innumerable fine laughing wrinkles, and a mouth turning distinctly upwards at the corners, indicaide that the enjoyment extended to all the other good things of life including a joke.

Althogether, he was the direct opposite of what I had pictured a Yankee policeman to be, and I felt a load slipping off my shoulders at first sight of him.

"Your father — Mr. Wentworth here—just told me what a bad shock you've had, Miss Wentworth", he said pleasantly, after Dad had introduced us. "And I'm afraid I'll have to add to it by asking you to face your distressing find once more. But first let's sit down, and you tell me exactly what happened. We have a good fifteen minutes before the coroner and the rest of my boys can get here. Not to mention Mr. Forrestall, seeing I only just phoned him to come".

His smile, and the chatty way in which he approached the gruesome subject were so reassuring, I dropped into the chair, he indicated with a sigh of relief, and dived right into my tale—that is, into the edited and amended version of it Aunt Millie and I had concocted.

"Courageous young lady, ain't you? Going into a dark, empty house looking for a lost powder box", he commented when I had ended, without a trace of disbelief. "What was the time, did you say?"

"I hadn't said. And I didn't know. Dad came to my rescue.

"It must have been after eight-thirty", he pointed out. "My sister and I sat down to play chess at that hour, and Kay excused herself and went to her room. I'm expecting a long-distance call from Washington, that's why I've been keeping track of the time".

"Hmm. I see. And when did Miss Wentworth come back? Can you help me with that too?" asked the Inspector.

"At nine-ten or eleven", Aunt Millie answered for Dad. "I happened to glance at the clock on the mantel a second before she rushed in'. Her lips twitched in a slightly malicious grin. "I was timing a move my brother—wasn't making, on the chessboard".

"Hmm, I see", said the nspector again. Then he decided: "Well, might as well go ahead as wait. Go and put on a coat, Miss Wentworth. It's coming down hard.—You can come too, Mr. Wentworth and —er—Miss Wentworth. And, if you don't mind: it's kinder awkward, having two Miss Wentworths, and I don't like to say the old and the young one, so —may I say Miss Wentworth and Miss Kay?"

The permission was granted readily. But with his invitation to view murder the Inspector had only partial success. Dad had to refuse it—with honest regrets, I believe—because of the pending call.

Aunt Millie, however, assented eagerly, and quickly ran upstairs for a coat, throwing it over her shoulder: "You needn't come with me, Kay. I'll bring your things".

I wondered at the time whether the remark was instinctive, or meant to allay any lurking suspicions of conspiracy the genial Inspector might harbor.

If it was the latter, it only existed in her guilty mind. Inspector Pettengill forgot her existence the instant she was out of sight and started bellowing orders to his men.

"You—Hatch!" he called into the hall. "You stay here and wait. When Doc Toble and Jim Palmerton come, send 'em over to the new Burton house, and when Mr. Forrestall arrives, bring him over. From the street, everybody. No trampling up the gardens—Flynn, you come with us. But first see if you can find out where Roberts is. Nettie and Mae will know".

It was uncanny. Even if Cliffport wasnt' New York, how could the Inspector know the names of everyone in town, and their occupations too!

"Roberts was in the kitchen a short while back", I offered.

"Oh, You went looking for him all over the place and he was setting in your kitchen?" The Inspector twinkled at me, a great deal too fatherly for his years.

"It does seem silly", I agreed. "But —I never thought of the possibility. Besides, I don't know if he was there when I left. I only saw him after I came back".

"Hmm. And how was that?" the Inspector inquired.

"I went to tell Nettie and Mae the awful thing I'd discovered. And he was there", I said—truthfully. Flynn reported when he returned, with Nettie and Mae in tow.

"Why, he went out right after Miss Kay told us. Said he better get back where he belonged", Nettie informed the Inspector. And Mae added her firm "Ayah".

The Inspector was helping me into the raincoat Aunt Millie had produced in the meantime when the twins made their statement, and I could see a frown pass over his cheerfulness.

"Hmm, I see", he murmured, half to himself, and then added in an official tone: "Let's go. Same way you went, Miss Kay".

"That would be—through the service door" I told him, turning in the right direction.

The Inspector followed me, trailed by Aunt Millie and Flynn, and only came up, beside me when we were in the grounds.

"Why?" he asked suddenly, with a jerk of his thumb toward the door through which we had just passed.

"Didn't want Dad and Aunt Millie to stop me", I answered in the best imitation of his manner I could manage.

"Would saved you a peck of trouble if they made you stay to home", he came back with a dry chuckle.

And that was all he said. From then on, he walked beside me in silence, concentrating his attention on the wet, narrow path and flashing his powerful torch to right and left.

We were about five steps from the rear entrance, when the house before us sprang brilliantly into light.

"Well, I'll be—! I call that service", the Inspector said under his breath. "Flynn, you been phoning the light company?"

"The light company had nothing to do with it", I told him quickly. "The electricity has never been turned off. Roberts must have thrown on the main switch in the basement".

"You know a lot, don't you?" Inspector Pettengill beamed on me.

Somehow, I didn't like his smile. "Only what Mr. Forrestall told us this afternoon". I said stiffly, and pushed ahead as if to open the door—which, I am sure, I would find locked.

But it wasn't. It gave under my touch and swung inward, disclosing the long, carpeted passageway through which we had left in the afternoon, between the back parlor and a few smaller rooms on the opposite side. And from the end of it, Roberts was quickly advancing toward us.

"Oh, here you are, Roberts!" Inspector Pettengill greeted him. "You always keep the doors open so the burglars can walk in?"

"Only this here one. Till I make my evening rounds", Roberts answered sourly. "And they never been no burglars in Cliffport long's I recollect".

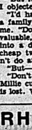
"That's right. Nor no murders neither", the Inspector agreed. "Well, nice of you to fix it so we can see. Where's the corpse?"

"I dunno. Upstairs somewhere, the young lady says", Roberts shrugged sullenly. "Me, I got no stummick for corpses".

(To be continued)

RHEUMATIC Pains! WASH THEM AWAY!

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Little Benny's Note Book

My cousin Artie stayed at my house all night last night, and after supper we were playing games and arguing and calling each other different insulting names, and ma said to pop, Isn't that dreadful, William? Why cant 2 boys play together as though they were friends instead of bitter enemies?

Because they're 2 boys, pop said.

Being a good answer, and he kept on reading his paper and ma kept on reading hers, saying, Here's that word again, William, Hypothetical. It seems lawyers in the paper are always asking some witness a hypothetical question. What does it mean in a few simple words, William? she said.

A hypothetical question is an if question, pop said. For example, what would be your attitude if such and such were the case? he said, and ma said, It's still not clear.

Giving me an idea, and I said, I think I know, ma. For instants if I said to Artie, "How would you feel if I told you that you had a natural expression like a squeezed handfull of left over mud?"—that would be a hypothetical question, I said, and Artie said, Sure, Aunt Pawleen, if I said to Benny, "How would you like it if I told you that you remind me of a last year's tomato stuffed with fish bones?"—that would be a hypothetical question too.

Cease firing, you two, I'm sure the lady has a clear understanding of the word by this time, pop said, and ma said, Indeed I have. For instants a hypothetical question would be if I asked you boys whether you'd be surprised if you were sent right off to bed after one more any such outbreak, and believe me I'm asking you, she said.

A perfect example, pop said, and I said, Well anyways, ma, me and Artie proved the meaning of it to you, so that shows experience is the best teacher.

Thanks kindly I'm sure, but the hypothetical question still stands, ma said.

Meaning we better watch our step, which we did.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

—7.00 p.m.
WABC—Mayor of the Town
—7.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Ellery Queen
WABC—Thanks to the Yanks.
CFRB—Double or Nothing.
—8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Abie's Irish Rose.
WABC—Groucho Marx.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Truth or Consequences.
WABC—Inner Sanctum.
CBC—Share the Wealth.
—9.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Barn Dance
WABC—Hit Parade.
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—9.45 p.m.
WABC—Serenade.
—10.00 p.m.
WJZ—Guy Lombardo
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.
CKOC—Dancing 'Til Midnight.
—12.00 p.m.
CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4.

—6.00 p.m.
CFRB—Green Hornet
WJR—Silver Theatre
WGR—"The First Nighter."
—6.30 p.m.
WGY—Great Gildersleeve.
WGR—Upton Close, comment.
—6.45 p.m.
WBEN—Sports by Van Patrick.
CBL—BBC News and Commentary.
—7.00 p.m.
CBL—Jack Benny
—7.15 p.m.
WJZ—Dorothy Thompson
—7.30 p.m.
CKCL—Bandwagon.
WHAM—The Quiz Kids.
WGR—We, the People.
—8.00 p.m.
CBL—Bergen and Charlie
CBS—Walter Pidgeon Show.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN—One Man's Family.
CFRB—Wm. L. Shirer.
WJR—The Crime Doctor.
WHAM—Keepsakes.
—9.00 p.m.
WHAM—Walter Winchell.
CFRB-WGR—Radio Digest.
CBL, CBC—"Stage 44".
CKOC—The Shadow, mystery.
WBEN -Merry Go-Round.
—9.15 p.m.
WHAM—Basin Street Music.
—9.30 p.m.
CBL—The Album of Music.
CFRB, CKTB,—Texaco Show
—9.45 p.m.
WHAM—Jimmy Fidler.
—10.00 p.m.
CBL—CBC National News.
CFRB—Trans-Atlantic Call.
WBEN—Hour of Charm.
WJR, CBS—Take It or Leave It.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Bob Crosby Show.
CBS—The Thin Man.
WJZ—Guy Lombardo.
11.00 p.m.
WABC-CBL—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1180
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890
WJR — Detroit	760
WABC — New York	

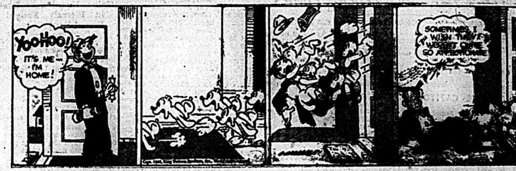
LI'L ABNER —Fry Her Hide — By Al Capp



POP — The Colonel Must Be Scotch — By J Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Unbounded Affection! — By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — A Surprise That Didn't Happen. — By Russ Westover



FLASH GORDON ON THE PLANET MONGO



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SAND and GRAVEL

DELIVERED on your job. $1.25 per cubic yard on 4 yard loads. Lower prices on large orders. Estimates on fill jobs, grading, excavations and shovel work.

C. & J. VANALSTINE,
Phone 195, Trenton
WE PAY PHONE CALLS
M3-1yr.

ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITORS
DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
251 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 2426J.
M22-6m

MINERAL BATHS

MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The finest treatment for Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Colds, etc. Separate parlor for Ladies and Gentlemen. Graduate Nurse Registered Masseur. Phone 1182, "THE HEALTH INSTITUTE," 221 William St., Belleville.

CHIROPRACTOR

R. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist, Mineral Fume Baths with oil and alcohol rub; coagulation of tonsils. Radionic examination, manipulative surgery and suction treatment for sinus conditions. 238 Coleman St., Belleville. Phone 364. Lady attendant.

H. R. and VERA R. PITCHER, Sp.C., Chiropractors and Drugless Therapists. Adjustments, Radionic Diagnosis and Treatment. Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Radiations. Coagulation of Tonsils and Electrical Treatments. 132 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1274.

INSURANCE

The thought of fire loss half its terrors when you're protected with our Fire Insurance.

SANDY BURROWS
and
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
289½ Front St. Phone 488

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 1154W
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

PROTESTANT TEACHER WANTED for S.S. No. 15, Thurlow, Hastings County. Duties to commence Sept. 5th. Salary $1250. Lorne Brough, sec.-treas., Holloway, Ont. J3-2t

MEN TO HANDLE FOOD PRODUCTS in a Food Processing Plant. Good working conditions. Good wages. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J3-6t

EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN for farm work by the year. Write Box 18, Ontario Intelligencer. J3-3t

STENOS., TYPISTS, POSTAL clerks for Government war work. You can train at home. Free information. M.C.C. Civil Service School Ltd., Toronto 10.

PROTESTANT TEACHER, FIRST class, music preferred for S.S. No. 6, Rawdon. Apply stating salary and particulars to H. S. Brady, Harold, Ont. M20,27,J3

TO RENT — GARAGE AT ONCE, in vicinity of South Pinnacle, Church, John or George. F. Hagerman, 62 S. John. J1-3t

TO RENT — 6 OR 7 ROOMED house. All conveniences; civilian tenants; 4 adults. Good references. Immediate possession. Phone 2813M. J1-3t

MARRIED WOMEN FOR PART time work in local tea room, not over 24 hours weekly. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J1-3t

WILL BUY SOME NEW OR USED feathers or exchange for mattresses or comforters. Mr. Robinson. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer. J1-4t

PROTESTANT TEACHER FOR S.S. No. 17, Madoc. State qualifications and salary to Walter Wilson, sec.-treas., Madoc, Ont. M31-4t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms. Phone 870. F25tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized houses. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M16tf

USHER FOR PART TIME WORK. Apply Belle Theatre. J2-2t

MARRIED MAN, EXPERIENCED farmer to operate farm. Free house, furnished. Write Box 12, Ontario Intelligencer. J2-2t

PERSONAL

Hard of Hearing? Do Something about it, before it becomes worse. Leonard Ear Oil helpful in many cases by relieving congestion due to catarrhal mucous. $1.00 at all druggists.

Retain youthful appearance. Angelique Grey Hair Restorer adds color-life to your hair. $1 at Dolan's and Doyle's Drug Stores.

LOANS—$20 TO $1,000
WITH or WITHOUT ENDORSERS
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp.
236½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 WILLIS JACKSON

FOR SALE

MODERN, APARTMENT SIZE, kitchen cabinet, new condition; card index filing cabinets, polished oak, 4 x 6. Phone 1462. J3

PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 2674J. J3-4t

ELECTRIC IRON, LIKE NEW. Phone 1460. J3

LARGE, SPECIALLY MADE wardrobe with double doors, 2 ft. wide. Apply 13 Sinclair St. J3-3t

1935 GRAHAM SEDAN, NEW rings, also boat trailer. Phone 22r1-3. J3-3t

SPELTS FOR SEED. LIMITED quantity. Phone 68r1-5. A. L. Greatrix, R.R. 6, Belleville. J3-3t

WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY business; apartment adjacent to store. Must sell because of ill health. Three miles from Camp Borden. Apply Box No. 82, Angus, Ontario. J3

JERSEY HEIFER FOR SALE, newly freshened. Apply J. B. Chamberlain, East College Street, north of C.N.R. Station. J2-3t

HOUSE IN REDNERSVILLE NEAR the bay; modern improvements. Phone 3-8 Sprague Line, Ameliasburg. J2-3t

BENCH STYLE CREAM SEPARATOR in good condition. Apply W. Collyer, R.R. 3, Belleville. Phone 15r2-3. J2-3t

1929 OLDSMOBILE, TIRES PRACTICALLY new, motor in good condition. Walter Thompson, Ivanhoe. J2-3t

WILLOW BEACH, FIFTY MILES east Toronto. Lake Ontario cottages, also Winter home, completely furnished; electricity; garden planted. Geo. Hicks, Corbyville. J2-3t

GOOD CABIN TRAILER, EQUIPPED for electricity, 7' x 17' and kitchen cabinet. Phone 1779M. J2-3t

6 PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE, ivory and black. Phone 2665J. J2-3t

1936 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 2-ton stake body, well tired, motor in good condition. Sam Woods, Madoc, Ont. Phone 26-5. J2-3t

9 PIECE SOLID OAK DINING room suite, in good condition; also Paris kitchen cabinet, like new. 165 Victoria Ave. J1-3t

OFFICER'S TROPICAL WORSTED uniform, size 40. Phone 2566R. J1-3t

1933 FORD SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION, $325. Phone 1401M before 9 p.m. J1-3t

PROPERTY OF THE LATE PROSPER Frechette. Apply to the executors: Clayton Frechette, Violet Frechette, 163 Church St. J1-3t

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRABLE, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPERTY of Mr. George T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M20tf

AUCTION SALE

Of live stock and Chevrolet ½-ton truck, 4½ miles southeast of Roslin, 2 miles east of Shannonville Road, on Wednesday, June 7 at 2 o'clock. Team choice horses, 4 and 6 years old; 11 choice springer cows (all young); 2 Holstein heifers, 2 years old (bred); 3 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; Holstein bull, 2 years; 100 hens; gas engine; radio; '35 Chev. ½-ton truck. Terms cash. Barn and machinery lost by fire. Jack Cockins, owner.

E. J. COURNEYA,
Auctioneer
J3

BUSINESS LINERS

Bargain sale of day-old chicks for this week and next week. Government Approved chicks from bloodtested breeders Non-Sexed: White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks 9.95 per 100, assorted breeds 8.95. Pullets: White Leghorns, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks 19.90, Barred Rocks 13.90, Assorted 12.90. Cockerels: Barred Rocks 8.95, Assorted Heavies 7.95. No deposit required. Chicks shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Also two week old started. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Please give second choice. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario. M29,J3,5

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson—O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A20-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N25tf

TO LET

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Phone 1684J or apply at 12 Catherine. J3

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM — suitable for two. Two beds if desired. Apply 182 Charles. Phone 2677R. J3

MODERN, THREE ROOMED FURnished, heated apartment, on Trent Road, 1 mile west of city. Phone 72r3. J3-3t

TWO APARTMENTS, FURNISHED and heated, one suitable for couple, other suitable for couple with child. Phone 1942R. J3-3t

APPLY AT 32 QUEEN STREET for room with housekeeping privileges if required; also sitting and large, bright bedroom, small kitchenette; running water in rooms. Possession June 15. Airforce preferred. J3-3t

APARTMENT IN REDNERSVILLE near the bay, modern improvements. Phone 3-8 Sprague line, Ameliasburg. J2-3t

3 APARTMENTS, 3 AND 4 ROOMed at 375 Front St. All newly decorated. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupation, also apartment at 86 Station St., 4 rooms. Apply 377 Front St. J1-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, EAST Hill. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, separate entrance; adults only. Write Box 41, Ontario Intelligencer. J1-3t

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. For business purposes only. Alteration sand renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

LOST

MAY 6, BLACK, WHITE AND TAN hound. Liberal reward. Harold Coulson, Thomasburg. J3-3t

BLACK LEATHER WALLET CONtaining gas ration book, No. H-8644, also registration card, car licenses and permit and army medical certificate. Finder please return to Dominic Golka, 149 Pinnacle St. Reward. J3

BLACK WALLET, CONTAINING sum of money and licenses. Finder please return to this office. J3

A LETTER CONTAINING A MONEY order for cigarettes. Finder please return to Mrs. Marion McNally, 46 Olive St. J2-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS HENRY MARSHALL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Locomotive Engineer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 165, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Thomas Henry Marshall, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 22nd. day of April, 1944 are requested to forward their claims duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 20th. day of June 1944.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the said date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Belleville this 19th. day of May A.D. 1944.

COLLINS & CUSHING,
Barristers, etc.
219 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executors.
M20,27,J3,10

PUBLIC JUDICIAL SALE of household effects of Mary Coon of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Incompetent.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MENTAL INCOMPETENCY ACT, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 110 and Amendments thereto.

AND IN THE MATTER OF MARY COON, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, a person who through mental infirmity is incapable of managing her affairs.

By virtue of the Report of W. C. Mikel, K.C., Local Master of this Court at Belleville there will be offered for sale by Public Auction the household goods and effects of Mary Coon above named, situated at 151 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th., 1944,
AT 1.30 P.M.

The household effects include the following among other goods and chattels—

One chesterfield suite (nearly new); solid 9 piece walnut dining room suite; one dinner wagon; one Turkish rug; one Egyptian rug; several scatter rugs; one Goblin vacuum cleaner; library table; 4-burner electric stove with high oven; mahogany bedroom suite; one electric (Acme) washing machine; odd chairs and rockers; small tables; runners; one iron bed and springs; dresser; glider couch; iron spring chair; two wicker chairs; verandah rug; electric lamps; dishes; cooking utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

Dated at Belleville, June 1st, 1944.

W. C. MIKEL, K.C.,
Local Master.

FURTHER PARTICULARS of SALE may be obtained from Messrs Porter, Payne & Arnott, 219 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, Solicitors for the Committee of the Estate of the said Mary Coon.
J3,6,10,13

Did Not Advocate Radio Licence Fee Increase

Ottawa, June 3 — (CP)—J. D. Carson, Toronto, executive vice-president of the Periodical Press Association, told the Commons Radio Committee Friday he wanted to emphasize that "we did not yesterday and do not today advocate any increase in licence fees."

He referred to a report carried by The Canadian Press in which he was quoted as saying he would like to see radio licence fees boosted from $2.50 to $3, so that the CBC's advertising revenue could be cut.

He then quoted a section of the transcript of his evidence yesterday in which he said he was referring to conversations which had taken place in 1936 between a press committee, government and CBC officials. The transcript said in part:—

"When we were asked as a group if we were in favor of increasing the licence fee to increase the service to the public, we said that we were and would very readily support a $3 fee. It was finally found more expedient to make it $2.50 and we supported that fee."

"The discussions go back to 1936 when many matters of corporation policy were still in the making. A study of licence fees being exacted in other countries revealed that annual fees as high as $5 and $7.50 were then currently being imposed. It seemed to us not at all out of line with such figures to contemplate at that time a licence fee in Canada of $3 per annum for the purpose of better serving the Canadian people by extending and improving the facilities and programs of the CBC."

He said the transcript of evidence as given yesterday showed he had said this:—

"We do feel that if there is to be unlimited growth in the drive for advertising revenue, which comes out of the one pocket available to support the press in all its phases in this country, then it raises the question of whether or not the licence fee should be continued in fairness to the public.

"We would rather see, I think I may say this very definitely, the licence fee continued and the amount of advertising revenue limited, so that there is an adequate amount for the CBC to carry on its program but at the same time a minimum of invasion of that field of revenue by means of which the press, lives, moves and has its being."

Dr. J. J. McCann (L — Renfrew South) and committee chairman then asked him if the CBC commercial revenue was held to a certain scale would he now support an increased licence fee, say of $3. Mr. Carson answered "No."

Capital Closeups

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 3 — (CP)—Parliament approaches subjects like the handling of empty beer bottles with a certain diffidence, but once the step is taken anything can happen.

P. C. Black (PC — Cumberland) raised the question of handling empty beer bottles in Nova Scotia thus:

"I am expected to discuss beer bottles although I am not an authority on this article."

When he finished, he said:

"I am sorry to have taken up all this time dealing with beer bottles, upon which I am no authority."

When Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Ilsley, replied, he began:

"I am not an expert in second-hand beer bottles or Nova Scotia politics . . ."

Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC — York-Sunbury): "Deal with Quebec politics."

Mr. Abbott: "Nor Quebec politics."

Robert Fair (SC — Battle River), rising to speak on tea, coffee and milk prices in restaurants:

"If we now are through dealing with second-hand bottles, perhaps we can return to the cup that cheers."

J. W. Noseworthy (CCF — York South): "I sincerely hope that the Prices Board can survive the attack that was made upon them with empty beer bottles tonight."

Teeth: Mr. Fair (speaking of a restaurant beef sandwich): "If you get your teeth into it you will be lucky to get them out again."

J. R. MacNicol (PC — Toronto Davenport): "I suppose you would leave false teeth in."

Mr. Fair: "False teeth are better than none at all."

Lonely: Mrs. Cora Casselman (L—Edmonton East) commented on the CBC efforts to send programs to remote regions, and said lonely places were not always in isolated areas.

Paul Martin, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell: "No, Toronto on Sunday for instance."

Thomasburg

Thomasburg — The May meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Thomasburg United Church was held in the vestry on Tuesday with ten ladies attending. Two quilts were quilted and a pot luck dinner served at noon.

At the usual time the president, Mrs. J. E. Bateman, opened the meeting. The president, being the delegate to the W.M.S. Presbyterial in Belleville, gave an interesting report. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

The teachers and public school pupils enjoyed a holiday on May 24th.

Mr. Donald Richardson of Toronto spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. J. E. Brown spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, Mr. R. A. Morton, Foxboro.

Mrs. Wilson Sherry of Belleville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Coulter.

Mrs. M. Deacon of Grenfall, Sask., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reid of Ivanhoe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Bateman.

Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Flatt of Belleville spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Richardson and family.

The War Today— Vast Allied Power Held in Leash Awaiting Hour to Strike

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

While nobody yet has been able to put salt on the tail of D-Day one gets the definite impression that the gigantic Allied forces which are drawn up in battle array on the vital eastern and western sides of Hitler's European fortress are so well set that they could strike at will.

There's an atmosphere of vast power held in leash, pending the arrival of that mysterious moment which the favored few of the Allied high command have chosen. You get what I mean from events on the Russo-German front in Romania.

There in an effort to forestall the coming storm, the Germans have been making furious attacks against a Red line which has held them with contemptuous strength. Up in southeastern Poland—gateway to Germany—the Nazis also have been making anxious exploratory thrusts, only to beat their heads against a similar stonewall.

So it is, too, with the western Allies. The intensive, invasion-type bombing continues apace. Perhaps the Allied air fleets still have considerable spade work they want to do before the amphibious forces get into action—or perhaps the task is about done. That's not for the public to know. Still, many observers feel confident that the invasion force can strike at any moment it wants to.

Meanwhile Field Marshal Kesselring will have to use all his undoubted skill to save himself from the total disaster which can grow out of the defeat he already has suffered.

The Marshal sustained nasty blows when Allied forces got astride Via Casilina, thereby cutting the main line of retreat from his southern front, while others thrust through the German line into the Alban hills south of Rome. Loss of the Alban hill defences would be a catastrophe for him, since he would be cut off from the highways, most of which lead to Rome. Thus much depends on the outcome of the fierce battle for the Alban hills.

Torpedoed Tankers Saved

(By Carl Wall, condensed from "The Nautical Gazette")

The gray tanker wallowing through the sea was an easy target. Within a few seconds, three torpedoes tore through her steel sides.

Less than a hundred yards away the submarine surfaced. The U-boat commander surveyed the damage. Already the ship was losing trim. It was always the same with these tankers. One torpedo usually finished them. This one had had three. The British seamen heard the Nazi skipper bawl the order to submerge.

This particular tanker, however, was not finished. There were gaping holes in her hull through which a truck might be driven, but under her own power she made her way 1,100 miles across the Atlantic to a United States port.

Ironically the basic factor behind the tanker's miraculous escape was the same power which drove the torpedoes to their target. Compressed air, harnessed in a device called the Nelson Airline, is giving the vulnerable oil tanker, once the sitting duck of the Battle of the Atlantic, a defense against undersea attack.

The airline—now used on many tankers, both British and American—is the brain child of a 53-year-old British engineer, William Lynn Nelson, who himself worked for 20 years in the engine rooms of tankers. In London recently, I talked with Nelson, a ruddy-faced man of medium height with quick, birdlike eyes and an air of restless energy.

"First of all", he said in a matter-of-fact way. "I'd like it clearly understood that this is not an invention. It is merely application and I am only an engineer".

With that settled, he placed a model oil tanker on the desk between us. A tanker is really like a half-dozen oil tins, soldered together lengthwise. When her separate, watertight compartments are loaded with oil, she lies low in the sea. She stays afloat because there is a certain amount of air as well as oil in those compartments—as well as in the rest of the ship. When a torpedo strikes, water rushing in through the shattered side displaces the air, throws the tanker off balance and she turns turtle. That was how most of the tankers were going to the bottom.

From the start of the savage U-boat attacks, Nelson wrestled with the problem. Then one day he was called in as consulting engineer on a salvage job. A tanker had hit a magnetic mine and lay, half-submerged, on a sand bar. From the decks of two tugs alongside rose the put-put of air-compressing machines.

As soon as he heard the chatter of those air compressors Nelson knew he had the answer. If there were some way to blow air into the holed compartment of a torpedoed tanker, and maintain the pressure in sufficient strength, the water could be forced out and a wall of compressed air built up to hold back the sea.

Nelson caught the first train back to London and his drawing board. In the engine room of his blueprint tanker, he placed an air compressor exactly like the ones used by road gangs to drive pneumatic drills. This would obtain its power from the tanker's own Diesel engines. Since the ship's engines might be crippled, he installed on deck, in the bow of the tanker, a duplicate compressor powered by a small four-cylinder engine. Along the deck he ran a metal pipe through which air could be pumped from either of the compressors. At intervals along this airline, he welded a series of quick-action connections for a flexible hose. A similar connection was welded to the top of each of the tanker's oil compartments.

Now, if a torpedo struck the ship, the crew could swiftly couple the hose to the airline and to the damaged compartment, and the air compressor would build a lifesaving wall of air holding back the ocean.

Nelson's blueprint tanker had a chance with torpedoes now — but what about other hazards? Fire, for example? In a torpedoed ship, the suction lines which feed the fire fighting hose are often disabled.

Why couldn't these same air compressors be used to power portable pneumatic pumps? So down on the drawing board went specifications for light, air-driven pumps which could be carried on a man's shoulder. By throwing the pump's hose line over the side, sea water could be sucked up and poured on the flames at the rate of half a ton a minute.

Oil fires often need chemicals. So Nelson provided the pumps with alternate nozzles which could be used to spray pyrene foam.

Nelson's airline took seven months of meticulous planning. But at last it was ready.

In August 1942, newspapers printed the incredible saga of the tanker Ohio, which, though torpedoed, dive-bombed and shelled, managed to get through to Malta with desperately needed fuel. Other reports told equally unbelievable stories. One tanker was torpoed forward. Gasoline flowed out of her tanks in such volume that the submarine, which surfaced close by, dared not risk shelling because of the fumes. Yet, when the tanks were put under pressure, the vessel stayed afloat and limped to port.

Tanker masters began using the airline for things even Nelson had not foreseen. On one occasion, the steering machinery of a torpedoed tanker was crippled by lack of power. The chief engineer solved that by coupling the steam pipes of the steering machinery to the airline. The crew of the same tanker was able to have hot meals when the compressors were put to work pumping fuel oil into the galley stove.

A complete installation of the apparatus can be made on most tankers in 48 hours and at small cost.

According to marine experts, the saving of a single ship more than paid for intallation on every vessel of the British tanker fleet—to say nothing of the saving of human lives.

Mr. Nelson has not patented his device. It has been made available free to all the United Nations. His only financial reward has been $200 given him by the Royal Arts Society. He gave this to Merchant Service Charities.

"I am not a sentimental man," he told me, "but I did spend 20 years at sea with the men on the tankers and I have an unbounded admiration for them. If I have saved one of those lives, I feel amply rewarded.

On the way down from Nelson's office, I remembered that the months he had devoted to working out the plans for his airline had been at the height of the blitz. I asked the elevator about it.

"Stayed right here in the building, day and night, Mr. Nelson did," he answered, "Slept on a cot and never went home except for the weekends and then he'd take his precious drawings under his arm. Right through the worst of the blitz he worked with the masonry falling all around us and Jerry dropping eggs right on the doorstep. A good man at concentrating—that's what Mr. Nelson is, sir."

Later I learned one other thing. Nelson had had a son on a tanker. The ship was torpedoed on its first voyage out.

Latta

Latta—Mrs. Eric Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hare and children of Medina New York spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall.

Mr. Robert Elliott and Mr. Charles Elliott spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilbert Elliott and family.

Mrs. Absalom Parks returned home on Saturday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Lovibond and celebrating her 87th birthday on the 24th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Miss Irene Hall, Mrs. Norman Hall Jr. and Barbara spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thrasher of Sidney.

Miss Irene Hall spent a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, Roslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall spent the weekend in Toronto with their daughter, Miss Phyllis Hall.

Miss Jane Whiteman spent Sunday with Mrs. Jack Colden and Mr. Armour Colden.

Callers at the home of Mr. Blake Collins on Saturday evening were Mrs. Clarence Hall, and father, Mr. George Collins, Mrs. Ed. Emerson, Miss Annie Hamilton and Mrs. Ralph Wilder.

Mrs. Harry Badgley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her family in Plainfield.

Mrs. J. D. Blue, Mrs. Allan Carswell, Misses Olive and Grace Blue of Belleville and Gunner Thomas McCoy recently returned from North Africa spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreary and Mr. Garth McCreary.

Mr. Wm. Van Allen went to the Belleville Hospital on Thursday for an operation. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Radph Wilder called on Mrs. Frank Goodfellow on Monday evening.

Miss Marjory Cruper spent the tea hour on Sunday with Miss Marie Hall.

Mrs. Edmund Gowe and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Gowe.

Mrs. I. Goodmurphy has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall's after visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sills of Foxboro called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denyes.

The League was held in the Church on Tuesday evening.

BODY RECOVERED

Ottawa, June 2 — (CP) — Body of Mrs. Cecile Mathieson, 36-year-old wife of Wing Cmdr. George Mathieson of Edmonton, stationed here with the R.C.A.F. was recovered from the Ottawa River yesterday.

Wing Cmdr. Mathieson reported to police May 13 his wife had disappeared from their cottage at the summer colony of Jubilee Resort, near Aylmer, Que.

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BABY VICTIM OF GERMAN SUB



The baby, centre, is Beatrice Trapunski, 56-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Trapunski, Polish refugees, shown with her. The baby was one of three persons who lost their lives when a German submarine stopped the Portuguese liner Serpa Pinto in mid-ocean and forced the ship's passengers to take to lifeboats. The baby was lost in the transfer. Later, on orders from Berlin, the castaways were permitted to return aboard the liner and proceed with the exception of two Americans who were taken prisoners of the U-boat. The child in rear centre is Irene Trapunski, another child of the family. The photo was sent to Rabbi Fishkin of Baltimore, friend of the Trapunskis, some months ago.

QUEEN CHATS WITH PARATROOPER



During a visit to Canadian paratroopers, Queen Elizabeth chats with a paratrooper beside his Jeep, Mote camouflage helmet.



The Bishop of Algoma, Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, following his enthronement at Sault Ste. Marie, is pictured with Most Rev. A. W. de Pencier, left, Bishop of New Westminster (retired), and great friend of the new Bishop of Algoma.

House Hears Plea That Men And Women Pensioners In Canada Receive Pensions Immediately

Govt. Urged to Take Over Full Administration of Old Age Pensions

WANT INCREASE

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 3 — (CP) — A plea that the men and women pioneers of Canada be granted a pension "right away" — "in the eremtide of their lives" — as a matter of right and not as charity was made yesterday by several members of the Commons.

The plea came from several members in opposition groups and from two government supporters during examination of a $56,000,000 item in the Finance Department's war appropriation estimates, which provided a supplement to pensions for the blind and the aged.

The members urged that the Federal government take over full control of the administration of old age pensions; that the pensions be increased, and that the eligible age for pensions be reduced from 70 to 60 or 65 years.

Making the suggestions were Ch. G. McGeer — Vancouver Burrard), Gordon Graydon, Conservative representative House Leader, — A. W. Neill (Independent — Comox-Alberni), C. E. Johnston (CC — Bow River), How, and Green (CC — Vancouver South), Stanley Knowles (CCF — Winnipeg North Centre), John R. MacNicol (PC — Toronto Davenport), Miss Cora 'Casselman (L — Edmonton East), and several others.

Member Supports Plea.

Support for more generous assistance to the blind came from W. K. Esling (PC — Kootenay West). Mr. Esling, who is almost totally blind, urged that the ceiling on pensions for a blind person should be raised from 40 to 25 years."

And from Labor Minister Mitchell came support of a contributory pension plan under which everyone, "even the president of the C.P.R.," should be entitled to a pension by right.

Mr. McGeer said the aged of Canada should no longer have to live on the edge of pauperism. The Dominion had the wealth to provide a comfortable living for the men and women who built the country, but this apparently was not recognized by some forces within the government.

Fail to Follow Policy.

The government had failed to follow the policy advocated by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in 1931 when he favored the Dominion's taking over the pension system.

Mr. Graydon said the time had come "when human values very definitely must replace material values in a way we in this nation have never known."

"It seems easy for promises to be made and often bidding takes place, but what the older people want is action," he said.

Mr. Neill said a Commons committee should be set up to frame the basis for a sound post-war pension plan. In many cases the regulations passed by the provinces had led to unfair conditions and pensions had been long delayed by technicalities.

T. L. Church (PC — Toronto Broadview) said the Dominion government should take full control of the pensions and not share it, as at present, with the provinces.

Amend Criticized.

Mr. Johnston said Finance Minister Ilsley would "be a lot shinier than he is today" if he had to live on a pension such as is paid to the aged of Canada. Mr. Ilsley would probably find it difficult to keep a home and feed and clothe himself on $25 a month—the maximum old age pension.

Practice of taking assigned pay from soldiers for accounts in computing the amount of old age pensions came in for criticism from J. W. Noseworthy (CCF—York South).

Finance Minister Ilsley, replying to a question by Mr. Noseworthy, said both dependents' allowances and assigned pay were omitted as income and reduced the pension.

Mr. Noseworthy said pay assigned by a soldier was his property and the government had no right to use it to reduce pensions.

Allies Capture Large Quantities Of Ammunition

Kandy, Ceylon, June 3—(AP)—Reinforced Allied columns fighting their way into the Japanese North Burma base of Myitkyina from both the north and south have captured large quantities of supplies and ammunition, a headquarters announcement said today.

Allied forces pounding into the important railhead city from the south have reached the railway station in hand-to-hand fighting while another column driving down from the north has crashed to the town's edge, said a press note from headquarters of Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of American and Chinese forces assaulting Burma.

Yesterday's communique said a column driving from the north had gained 1,500 yards in the face of stubborn opposition that cost the Japanese many casualties. The column penetrating the town from the north was reported to have gained an addition 400 yards.

Mop-Up Squads Ferret Japanese Out of Caves

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 3—(AP)—Mop-up squads ferreted Japanese snipers from innumerable caves and burned down machine-gun nests on wooded ridgetops as the week-old Allied invasion of Biak Island, stalemated since Monday, moved back into high gear today.

A big push by reinforced American units toward three airfields—potential bases for bombing the Philippines—was pointed along a coastal road, hitherto a death trap because of murderous fire poured down from the ridges.

Biak, main island in the Schouten group 600 miles southeast of the Philippines, was invaded in Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink Bay last Saturday. The Japanese pulled out of Bosnek village on the southeast coast of the island as invaders drove west along a shore road to within half a mile of Mokmer and then cut loose with withering blasts which forced them back 1½ miles.

Police Seeking 3 Armed Bandits

Winnipeg, June 3—(CP)—Police spread a dragnet throughout Manitoba today in their manhunt for the three armed bandits who shot and killed S. W. Caughey, 45, bank accountant at the north-end branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce yesterday during an attempted holdup. The men escaped in an automobile.

The trio—one armed with a sawed-off shotgun and the others with revolvers—were between 30 and 30 years of age and all had foreign accents, said Chief Constable George Smith in announcing a reward of $1,000 for information leading to their arrest and conviction. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Railway Police and police in nearby towns all were taking part in the search.

ONTARIO CROPS BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Toronto, June 3—(CP)—Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, said last night crop prospects in Ontario are "beyond all expectations."

Wallace Greeted Warmly in Russia

London, June 3 (CP)—Speaking in Russian to a native audience in the Siberian town of Irkutsk, Vice-President Henry Wallace of the United States said that "it is becoming quite clear that only the full collaboration of these two countries and their Allies can insure to the world a stable peace and true development."

The Moscow radio, reporting the speech last night, said Mr. Wallace, en route to China, was greeted warmly.

He told his audience development of the American northwest, Canada, Alaska and Soviet Siberia must play an important part in post-war construction, and that Canada and the United States must make "a decisive effort in the task of developing their northern regions" as has been done by Russia.

Four Are Dead After Shooting Affray in Sask.

Brewer, Sask., June 3 (CP)—Four persons are dead and one man is in hospital at Melville today as result of a shooting affair at two farms near here Thursday night which police said was motivated by jealousy.

Death Friday night of Julius Bella, 24, wanted for questioning following the deaths of Mrs. Anthony Calcki, 50, and her two daughters, Helen, 18, and Mrs. Jacob Mann, 23, and the wounding of John Wolaschuk, a neighboring farmer, ended a day-long manhunt in bushland during a rainstorm. Police said Bella shot himself when cornered by a posse near McKim, about 125 miles northeast of Regina.

Condition of Wolaschuk, in Melville hospital, was reported as "critical" but attendants gave him a fair chance of recovering.

Night Inspector Canada Mounted Police, assisted by the police dog "Dark of Yonder," searched heavy woodland for the armed man for almost 24 hours until they spotted him about 10 miles from the scene of the shootings. As the officers drew after Bella, a shot was heard, and he was found dead with a bullet wound in his head.

Piece Details.

Piecing details of the shooting together since a nine-year-old boy reported finding two women dead on a road near Mrs. Calcki's farm home, Police said Helen Calcki had been friendly with both Bella and Wolaschuk and that jealousy apparently was the motive for the tragedy.

Helen Calcki's body was found in a wagon pushed into brush beside a road. Wolaschuk had been shot at his farm home near the Calcki residence.

Police were unable to say which of the two men fired the first shot or whether the Calcki tragedy occurred before or after Wolaschuk had been wounded.

Mrs. Calcki's husband was away at the time of the deaths and there apparently was no eye-witnesses. A full-scale inquest has not been decided yet.

VISITS TROOPS



Major-Gen. G. P. Vanier, Canadian minister to the French Committee of National Liberation, pictured when he visited the Fighting French front lines in Italy recently.

ITALIAN UNDERGROUND ZONED



The Allied High Command has divided Italy into six zones in which the "underground" is to "prepare for action," when directed by radio, and play their part in the final overthrow of the Nazis in Italy. These zoned districts are shown on the map. (1) Areas immediately behind the present front lines of the Fifth and Eighth armies; (2) areas around Rome, concerning which "there is official secrecy"; (3) a coastal strip from Leghorn to Pisa; (4) the entire Appenine region; (5) the Adriatic coast from Pescara to the north of Rimini, and (6), all north Italy—that is all sections north of Rimini and Pisa.

Tito, Churchill's Son Escape Nazis As Enemy Captures Headquarters

Bari, Italy, June 3—(AP)—German paratroopers supported by glider-borne infantry swarmed down on Marshal Tito's Bosnian headquarters of Marshal Tito May 25 but failed to catch the wily Yugoslav leader, Partisan sources have disclosed.

Gen. Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose whereabouts had been a mystery for weeks, said he had directed the attack personally.

Two escaped to the mountains along with Maj. Randolph Churchill, son of the British prime minister, and almost all Allied officers attached to Tito's staff.

Two Allied correspondents, John Talbot of Reuters News Agency, Stoyan Pribichevich of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, and two photographers, were captured in the Nazi stroke, but Pribichevich escaped later during a Partisan attack on the Nazis.

The Bloodiest single dive-bombing attack at 4 a.m. preceded the airborne assault on the headquarters, situated in a vast grotto near Drvar, 70 miles north of Split. Paratroopers and gliders followed quickly, coordinating their attack with a powerful ground assault in which tanks led the way.

With bitter fighting raging over the wide area and various points changing hands numerous times, German transports and additional gliders poured in more men, field pieces and supplies throughout the night and early morning hours.

Tito's Partisans regained much territory the first night but on the second day the enemy managed to push an armored column into Drvar, meanwhile taking the important airport of Petrovac, 14 miles north.

Belgrade and their jealousy apparently was the motive for the tragedy.

Helen Calcki's body was found in a wagon pushed into brush beside a road. Wolaschuk had been shot at his farm home near the Calcki residence.

Police were unable to say which of the two men fired the first shot or whether the Calcki tragedy occurred before or after Wolaschuk had been wounded.

Mrs. Calcki's husband was away at the time of the deaths and there apparently was no eye-witnesses. A full-scale inquest has not been decided yet.

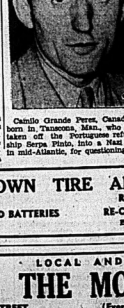
A. F. OF L. TO REORGANIZE UNIONS IN ITALY, SICILY

Boston, June 3—(AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor disclosed last night that an American Labor Union representative would leave in a few days to help reorganize the trade unions in the liberated portions of Italy and Sicily.

FISH INSPECTED

Windsor, June 3—(CP)—Dr. John Howie, Windsor Medical Health Officer, said last night whitefish caught in Western Canada now are being inspected before being shipped east. This move was made as a result of large shipments of the fish being turned back at Detroit by United States officials who said the fish were infected.

QUESTIONED



Camilo Grande Perez, Canadian, born in Tanscona, Man., who was taken off the Portuguese refugee ship Serpa Pinto, into a Nazi sub in mid-Atlantic, for questioning.

4th Thurlow

4th Thurlow—On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the ladies of this line met with those on the 3rd line at the home of Mrs. Horace Casey to honor Miss Hazel Walker with a red and white kitchen shower prior to her approaching marriage. The bride-to-be assured those present of her deep appreciation and invited all to visit her in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bonner and David of Halifax, and Guelph, were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole and children took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Henry Cooke, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin and Diane, of Belleville, were Sunday visitors of the former's parents.

Mrs. Arthur Miller called on Mrs. Gordon McPherson, 3rd line, Monday afternoon.

The community hall team met Carmel team on Tuesday evening in one of Mr. J. Ritz's fields. The score favored Bethany 4-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin and little David were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mrs. Neal of Stirling.

Miss Lorna Hunt spent Tuesday with Merrbeth Miller.

ASK TANKS TO ADOPT MAPLE LEAF

Naples, June 3—(CP-Reuters)—One of the Canadian division tanks which smashed through the Hitler line earlier in the Allied offensive was assisted by British-manned Churchill tanks and it was learned yesterday, in recognition of this contribution, the Canadians invited the British tank units which fought alongside them to adopt the Maple Leaf as their emblem.

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100	20.20	10.10	6.78	$ 5.09	
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400	80.80	40.40	27.12	20.36	
600	121.20	60.60	40.68	30.54	
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Temperatures
Today
Max. 74 Min. 57
Year Ago
Max. 72 Min. 52
Weather: cloudy.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY JUNE 5, 1944

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ALLIES SWEEP PAST ROME TO PURSUE NAZIS
FRENCH FORTIFIED COAST HEAVILY POUNDED

Eternal City Taken Early Sunday By Clark's 5th Army

Forces Go Across Tiber River, Pressing On To North Of City To Harass Enemy

CANADIAN-U.S. UNIT

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Associated Press War Correspondent

Naples, June 5 — (AP) — The powerful 5th Army drove across the Tiber towards Northern Italian horizons in pursuit of the 10th and 14th German armies today—with hardly a look at captured Rome, ancient seat of western civilization fallen a prize to Allied troops after nine months of warfare.

Last-ditch German rearguards held within the shadow of the Roman forum and in the streets of the government center in bitter clashes as Italian Partisans, bare-chested and wearing hammer and sickle insignia, fought hand to hand with Fascists and Nazis in a brief battle for liberation.

The Italian populace cheered Americans and Canadian infantry and Allied tanks as they threaded the city's streets, rushed to kiss the bearded and grimy combat men and with shrill price warned of ambushes ahead.

The Allied forces which entered Rome yesterday included a Canadian-American task force, known as the special service forces of the Allied fifth army, which was ordered to hold the Anzio beachhead during the months preceding the current offensive and played a prominent part in the thrust northward from the beachhead to Rome's civil-akirts.

Some of Rome's inhabitants died in the city's closing hours of German domination—victims of machine-gun fire and shells—but the Nazi-led 10th and 14th armies barred the way.

Enemy Escaped Unscathed.

But despite the sporadic clashes, which continued even though the German High Command had pretended until the last that Rome was an open city, the Italian capital with its store of cultural and religious treasures apparently came through unscathed for the most part.

Police officers said all was quiet at the Vatican, where the Pope has been a virtual prisoner of German bayonets since last September.

A Berlin broadcast asserted Baron von Weizsacker, German ambassador to the Holy See, had left his residence in Rome. Villa Bonaparte, and moved to the Vatican. Other diplomatic missions of the Tripartite Powers also were in the Vatican City—namely those of Japan, Hungary, Slovakia, Romania, and Finland.

(Dispatches from Madrid to London said the Pope spent Sunday in prayer, and in consultation with Cardinal Secretary of State in hours of liberation of the city. The Pope had been much disturbed about Vatican City to prevent an influx of refugees.

Expected to Hand Over Power.

(King Victor Emmanuel was expected to hand over his power to Crown Prince Humbert at a formal ceremony in keeping with his promise of several months ago to act when the Allies entered Rome.)

Although first reports from Rome were sketchy concerning damage in the city, a number of demolitions were carried out by the Germans. Dispatches said the Fiat factory had been the scene of one such destruction. Bridges, also, apparently were made to wreck gas, electric and water utilities.

Allied Headquarters formally announced the occupation of Rome by troops of the 5th Army last night, and thus was realized one of the first objectives of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Harold Alexander started the Allied offensive May 11.

The other main objective, the destruction of the German 10th and 14th Armies, remained to be carried out, and towards this objective the 5th and 6th Armies pressed today.

Fighter-bombers hammered away at the fleeing German columns, leaving congested highways to the north littered with dead and wounded and smashed vehicles.

The 5th Army took off and chewed up two more divisions of the German armies, the 10th and 14th, enemy and destroy him."

Fall of Rome Will Speed The Grand Assault on Hitler's Europe, Satellites

KING MAY ABDICATE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, June 5 —(AP)— American diplomats viewed the fall of Rome today as speeding the grand assault on Hitler's Europe and confronting Axis satellites and wavering neutrals with clear evidence of the ultimate fate of Berlin.

Officials examined reports on the Balkans and other European areas for signs of reaction as President Roosevelt prepared a 15-minute radio broadcast summing up his momentous official inaction.

The broadcast, over all major American networks, is set for 9 p.m. E.D.T. tonight. It was expected to emphasize the symbolic fact that one of the Italian conquest and to bear upon the political aftermath.

It has long been a theory of diplomats and political leaders both here and in London that the fall of Rome would be the real beginning of the end for Nazi domination of Europe.

Fall of Germany throughout Europe.

A Tough Problem.

At the same time military authorities and international political experts grappled with two tough problems stemming directly from the military triumph. Admittedly the more difficult was the problem of pushing food supplies, medical equipment and clothing to the populations of the cities.

Information available here was that the Italians had suffered severely at the hands of the enemy during the nine months of occupation even though the city itself had escaped destruction of a siege.

The other task confronting directly the Allied command, Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson, and indirectly the London, Washington and Moscow governments was that of reorganization of the Italian political regime headed by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

King Victor promised weeks ago he would retire when Rome fell and Crown Prince Humbert, will take over in his stead as head of the regency.

The Allied governments have taken the position that this fulfillment is expected momentarily.

Dover Weather

Dover, England, June 5 (CP)— Clouds that brought rain to Dover during the night cleared at dawn, and the sunshine sent the temperature up to the 70s by 9 a.m.

A light west-southwesterly wind freshened during the morning, but the breeze was choppy. Visibility was limited to a few miles at first but improved during the day. The barometer was fairly steady.

'I Doubt If 14th German Army Is Any Longer Capable of Fighting'

—Gen. Clark

London, June 5 — (AP) — The Naples radio said Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark of the 5th Army in a speech to his corps commanders had declared "I doubt if the 14th (German army) is any longer capable of fighting."

"It is a great day for the 5th Army," Gen. Clark was quoted as saying on the capture of Rome "French, British and American troops have made it possible, and I want to thank Gen. Eaker, (Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Mediterranean theatre air commander) for his support . . .

"We have destroyed parts of two

SEVENTEEN DROWN IN LAKE ERIE AT PORT STANLEY

Motor Boat Crowded With Excursionists Capsizes About Mile From Shore

THIRTEEN RESCUED

Port Stanley, Ont., June 5—(CP)— Seventeen persons feared to have drowned Sunday in the capsizing of the motor launch Clio today rose to 17 as police announced that 14 persons were still missing. Previously it was believed 13 were missing. Three are known to have drowned.

The police announcement came after carefully checking of the names furnished by the 13 persons who were rescued when the Clio, crowded with Sunday excursionists, capsized a mile off this Lake Erie harbor.

Three bodies recovered.

Bodies of three persons have been recovered: William Babcock, 10, of London, Ont., and formerly of Yorkton, Sask.; Bernice Woolcott, 16, and Barbara Mayo, 20, of nearby St. Thomas.

The missing: Edward Goodge and Shirley Haydukiewicz, 8, of St. Thomas; Sidney Smith, one of the Thomas; Sidney Smith, one of the Smith family of London, Stella Meaye, 17, Gayle Cobbett, 4, and his sister, Russell Hannett, 40, and his nephew, Gordon Hannett, 9, both of Port Stanley; Jack Gardner, 20, Donald Mills, 9, Bob Ellis, 12, Earl Book, 16, all of London; Clifford E. Skeath, 21, and Robert Martin, 20, of nearby St. Thomas, and 14th other RCA.F. personnel. Seven more RCA.F. men were announced.

Ted Vining, operator of the launch with Mr. Smith as one of the rescued, said he was in the wheelhouse with a few of the passengers when the accident occurred.

"The passengers were piled aft," he said. "Nothing could be done. It was an accident. If the passengers hadn't become panicky it never would have happened."

The capsizing occurred about a mile from shore, in full view of spectators on the pier and on the beach. The fact the accident was noticed prevented the death toll from being even higher. An R.C.A.F. crash boat and motor launch left Port Stanley and a private sailboat were at the scene quickly.

Mr. Vining left her dock at about 4 p. m. and went outside the harbor to the pier. Then Mr. Vining swung her in a wide circle back toward the harbor. Suddenly and then ran for a couple of seconds. It choked again, then settled down and started to idling speed and asked his assistant on the trip, Jack Mc-Donald, 18, of Port Stanley, to get a pair or pilers and turn a tap on the bilge pump.

"A swell caught the starboard stern, and the Clio lay," Vining said. "The passengers in the wheelhouse crowded to the right. We both hit the wheelhouse and then the swell caught her broadside.

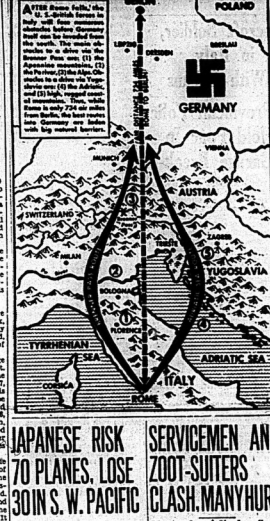
Listed 17 Dead

SEVENTEEN DROWN—Page 2

FARM PRICE INDEX DOWN

Ottawa, June 5 — (CP) — The index of Canadian farm products prices moved lower in May, closing at 101.7 for the week of the 20th compared with 102.6 a month earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

BIG OBSTACLES ABOVE ROME



JAPANESE RISK 70 PLANES, LOSE 30 IN S. W. PACIFIC

Set Up Mortar Fire Resistance to U.S. Ground Offensive

OTHER JAP PLANES LOST

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 5—(AP)—Japan flung more of her hundreded air warplanes into action today in the Southwest Pacific—risking 70 planes, losing 30—and mounted fierce mortar fire resistance against a new American ground offensive on bloody Biak, reports disclosed today.

Loss of only one Allied plane was listed in the accounts of air action during which seven other Japanese aircraft probably were shot down in addition to the 30 which were destroyed on the ground.

On Biak, gain inland in the Schouten off North Netherlands New Guinea, American invaders characterized as tactics after units which landed there May 27 failed in the face of a coastal road toward three airfields.

In the new drive, which one column moved back from retreat along the coast, another bucked treacherous terrain in an accompanying drive along the ridges from which the Japanese previously had poured down a murderous fire. The columns crunched ahead slowly against intense enemy mortar, machine-gun and rifle opposition.

Twenty Japanese dive-bombers were sent against the invasion beachhead, Australian dispatches said, but only six sick-sack gunners got another.

Air Fight Over Base of Babo.

To the southwest on the Netherlands New Guinea mainland, American fighters tangled over the Babo area with nearly 50 Japs, downing 11 and probably four others for a loss of one plane.

Another air battle took place Friday over Truk in the Caroline Islands, enemy planes tried vainly to break up a strong daylight raid by heavy bombers. Gunners shot down at least 10, perhaps three others, during a long running fight, and bombers dropped their 36 tons of explosives on Dublon Township. All got back to their Admiralty bases.

Aground along the New Guinea coast, a growing toll was taken of Japanese transport by a series of leapfrog landings.

SERVICEMEN AND ZOOT-SUITERS CLASH, MANY HURT

Montreal and Verdun Scene of Encounters That Keep Police Busy

ZOOT SUITS SHREDDED

Montreal, June 5 —(CP)— Two members of the Merchant Marine were taken to hospital today, and a civilian was taken into custody on an attempted murder charge as an early-morning aftermath to weekend clashes between service personnel and "drape-shape" sootsuiters in various sections of Montreal and its suburbs.

Police arrested Andre Bouchard, 23, on the attempted murder charge, but a companion escaped. Howard Sayre and Jack Dropsell of the Merchant Navy were taken to hospital, Sayre with a bullet wound in the foot and Dropsell with a back injury.

City and military police broke up the downtown battle in which the two sailors were injured, after several shots had been fired. They said only four men were involved.

Larger clashes had kept city, provincial and service police on emergency schedules throughout the weekend, with scores of persons suffering minor injuries. Thirty-odd sailors, and two civilians appeared in court today on charges of disturbing the peace and were remanded until tomorrow.

The battles started in earnest Saturday evening and by the time police and naval short patrol units had the situation under control, 38 servicemen and two civilians were arrested. In addition to those appearing in court today, the police took scores of other sailors into custody.

The climax came last night when steel-helmeted provincial constables were called to quell the 45-minute battle between 100 soldiers and sailors and a gang of zoot-suiters at east-end Lafontaine Park.

Sentry Chased.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the park on Saturday night, which hampered police efforts to master the situation. Following the example of the sailors on Saturday night, the soldiers took every opportunity to rip the "drape-shape, reet-pleat, stuff-cuff" apparel off the backs of the wearers and chased them through the streets in semi-nude state.

Of those arrested, 26 were sailors, one a soldier and one airman. The rest were civilians, many of them leaping to avoid the blows.

ROME IS SPARED ENTIRELY FROM RAVAGES OF WAR

Enemy Demolitions Limited to a Few Installations of No Importance

VATICAN INTACT

By EDWARD KENNEDY
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 5 — (AP) — Rome, shining brightly in sparkling sunlight, and spared almost entirely from the ravages of war, today gave 5th Army troops a welcome, which turned the Eternal City into a near carnival.

The city is virtually intact. The Germans, last of whom slinked from the capital last night after beating dogs, limited their demolitions to a few installations of no actual religious importance.

Columns of troops skirted the Piazza where Vatican City begins. Otherwise there was no sign of life at the Vatican. It was wholly intact and the only remarks of a demolitionist that the Germans always had respected its neutrality and that is hoped its edifices would.

There was no special guard around the Vatican and at the portals of the Vatican City, at the left of the facade, there were only a few papal gendarmes.

Cut Capacity of Oil Refineries Under 25 P.C.

Naples, June 5 — (AP)—Productive capacity of Romania's Ploesti oil refineries has been slashed to less than 25 per cent of normal as a result of Allied bombing attacks and on the vital German fuel sources, Allied officials estimated today.

A total of 4,500 tons of bombs have rained down on the rich oil region in those five raids, of which took place between May 5-31.

It is estimated here that the Ploesti oilfields in April of this year were capable of producing all at the rate of about 9,000,000 tons annually. Now it is believed they are producing at no more than a quarter of that.

Aerial photos show great oil tanks with their tops ripped away in the raids, while important distillation and cracking plants have been heavily damaged.

Weather Forecast

LAKE SUPERIOR — Fresh winds and moderate northeasterly today. Tuesday, strong winds; cloudy with some showers and cooler.

KENORA and RAINY RIVER — Strong winds; cool with occasional rain. Tuesday, fresh to strong winds; cool with showers.

MANITOBA — Strong winds, cool with occasional rain today. Tuesday, generally fair and cool.

1,250 U.S. Bombers Drop 2,000 Tons Bombs Near Calais

Fourth Attack in Row on Area of France Closest to England

COLOGNE ATTACKED

By W. W. HERCHER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, June 5 (AP)— Approximately 1,250 American Flying Fortresses and fighters—leading an Allied aerial assault of powerful proportions "against the fortified French coast—smashed yesterday at installations in the Boulogne and Calais areas today with an estimated 2,000 tons of bombs.

This was the fourth attack in a row against the Pas de Calais, the area of France closest to England; it came after R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers attacked French coast objectives and targets in Cologne, Germany, Sunday night, and laid mines in enemy water, all without loss.

Watchers on the English coast from Rookgomer over reported rocket shells rising from the ground, leaving a thin white trail of smoke and exploding high in the air.

For more than three hours powerful fleets of American and British bombers thundered across the English Channel. Clouds which replaced the earlier clear sky failed to halt the attack.

Since June began, the more than 200 miles of French coast line bristling with German guns—has been shaken from end to end by Allied bombs.

Some Targets Neglected

The R.A.F. British and Canadian bombers made it their target for the third consecutive night Sunday night. The U.S. 8th. Air Force also neglected strategic targets deep in the continent for the last four days to concentrate on immediate tactical targets behind the invasion wall.

It is estimated that considerably more than 13,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on France by American and British day-night bombers alone in the last 72 hours.

The greater part of this devastating weight of explosives has fallen in the Pas-de-Calais area and on Nazi strong points surrounding the Channel ports of Boulogne, Calais, Dieppe and Dunkirk. The rest has been aimed mainly at railway and communications as deep into Northern France as Paris.

Cologne was attacked by 800 or more small formation of American heavy bombers in the second night attacks by British Mosquitos which have been peppering the city with 2,000-pound block-busters.

The raids last night appeared to be on a smaller scale, but the Allies' aerial offensive gained momentum with each new showing powerful force of bombers returning to England for refuelling and over the Dover Strait later became clouded with the first sign of slackening of the attack.

Passed Like a Roar

For one moment about a half-hour aircraft passed over Folkestone with a roar like that of express trains rushing through tunnels. Waves of medium bombers were recognized, as well as very large numbers of fighters and fighter-bombers.

At noon the German radio reported that "single enemy raiders were over Bavaria." These might have been from either British or Italian bases.

In three separate attacks on German installations in France yesterday, Flying Fortress United States heavy bombers from Britain made two assaults in the vicinity of Boulogne in the bomb-pitted Pas-de-Calais department and then penetrated to the Paris area in an evening foray.

1,250 U. S. BOMBERS—Page 3

Invasion Flash Bulletin Soon Killed By A.P.

New York, June 5. (AP)—A young girl teletype operator employed in the London bureau of The Associated Press punched out a strip of practice tape Saturday night and within a matter of moments was responsible for transmission throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America of an erroneous announcement that the Allied invasion had begun.

Through almost incredible circumstances, the error slipped through the most elaborate system of safeguards and censorship ever established both by The Associated Press and Allied authorities.

The girl, Joan Ellis, had been practicing on a disconnected machine, and in violation of instructions included in her exercise this urgent message.

"Flash. Eisenhower's headquarters announce Allied landings France".

At 7:39 p.m. Eastern War Time appeared on the AP's direct London printer in what was to become a period immediately throughout the United States and to Latin America and to Canada as far as Canadian Press.

Corrected in Two Minutes.

Less than two minutes later came a correction: "ignut that flash" and word was flashed to editors to withhold publication. At 7:44 p.m. another London message directed that the flash be, "killed", and this was done.

Millions of Americans were electrified when their radios broadcast the erroneous report, but the excellent safeguards worked quickly when, in a few minutes, the error was discovered.

President to Broadcast On Fall of Rome

Toronto, June 5 — (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced that the speech tonight of President Roosevelt on the fall of Rome will be carried on the National Network of the CBC from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. E.D.T.

Coming Events

ALL MISSIONARY MINDED PEOPLE—Invited to hear Mr. Lennard Bewick, missionary from Jamaica, B.W.I., at Bethel Hall, Tuesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. Mr. Bewick's address will be illustrated. Come and hear. 23

FOXBORO L.O.L. 3 ARE HOLDing 12th. of July celebration at Oak Lake. Basket picnic as it is impossible to obtain supplies to serve dinners. Percentages of proceeds for war charities. All lodges and visitors cordially invited. 25

ALBERT COLLEGE CONSERVATory Recital, Senior pupils, Tuesday, June 6, 8.15 p.m. College Memorial Hall. Silver collection. 23

BINGO TONIGHT. $30. SACO Club Rooms, Front Street. 25
pages 25c. Door prize. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome.
M26tfM

Fresh Spirit Emerged in Great Britain From Flaming Cradle of Dunkerque

By HAROLD FAIR
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

New York, June 5 (CP)—Four years after Dunkirk a fresh spirit emerged in Britain from the flaming cradle of that tragedy.

It was a spirit epitomized by Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that "capital and labor have each made their contribution to the common stock."

It was the day Mr. Churchill told a solemn House of Commons little else than the story of Dunkirk: over 335,000 men, French and British, saved by the will, the courage, the shame, to their land and to the tasks which lie immediately ahead.

He rallied the country that day with the magnificent declaration "We shall never surrender."

But in retrospect there was little indication that Britons realized they soon were to stand alone against the Nazi juggernaut, the finest of any English summer in years, made it difficult to visualize the drama that was taking place in the Channel.

In London, parks were crowded, pub life nearly at peacetime standards and people went on "as usual."

Only those at the ports and along the coast saw the railway stations who gave the returning men their first food in days could comprehend Dunkirk. Disaster had come too quickly for Britons to understand what had happened.

Only one Canadian division and a handful of British troops stood ready to defend the channel coast.

Then came the call to Dunkirk and the tug-of-war began.

The country's mood changed to grim determination.

Today, four years after, Britons await the opening of the forthcoming invasion from the west that will, the Allied world hopes and prays, sweep the Nazi from the armies and make aggression in the future impossible.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

PRESENTATION MADE TO GLENN BAMBER

Members of the Foxboro United Church Young People's Association honored one of their members Sunday evening during the regular meeting during Friendship Hour a presentation was made to Glenn Bamber who has enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R., and is now in training at Kingston. During the social hour and the initial address was read and the presentation of a pocket wallet was made to Glenn who expressed his appreciation to his friends for their kind gesture.

MOTOR RUG TAKEN FROM PARKED CAR

James Day, Trenton, parked his automobile on the Belle theatre parking lot off the upper end of Pinnacle Street, on Saturday. When he returned he found his motor car had been stripped and a motor rug stolen. Police were notified.

PORKERS TUMBLE OUT OF MOVING CAR

Three Belle pigs went to market unexpectedly Thursday.

On Saturday morning Joseph Larye, Roslin, Ont., was transporting two small pigs on the Belleville market for all intent and purpose of fattening them for next winter's table consumption Mr. Larye placed the shoats in the rumble seat of his motor car and covered them over securely, at least so Mr. Larye thought.

While proceeding along the bay bridge road one of the little pigs managed to escape and rolling from the speeding vehicle rolled over on the highway a few feet before regaining its feet and last seen the shoat was running at top speed northerly on the bay bridge road back towards Belleville. The porker was still missing Monday day. Mr. Larye was unaware of the escape until informed by a motorist who picked up the second pig, while following behind. He was minus the pigs when arriving Belleville.

MOTHER GETS WORD SON LOSES FINGER

Mrs. Jessie Hill, 287 Ann Street, mother of three stalwart lads serving with the army, has received word that one of her boys, Gunner David Hill, serving with the Royal Army in Italy, has had his index finger removed following an injury. He is now convalescing in a hospital with the gunners.

Another Belle Pte. Jack Hill, now with the "Hasty Pees" in Italy remembered his mother and sister with flowers the other day. The third boy AC2 Thomas Hill, is at present with the R.C.A.F. at Rivers, Manitoba.

Two sons-in-law of Mrs. Hill are also in the service, Sgt. Norman Seamark is with the R.C.A.F., while Petty Officer Reg. Bateman is serving with the Royal Canadian Navy.

MANY GRADUATES HAIL FROM DISTRICT

Graduates from various stations of the Royal Canadian Air Force have received their wings at Trenton, and who hail from this district include Pilot Officer Ralph Gordon C. G. Joynt, Bancroft, who graduated from No. 9 B. and G. School at Aylmer, Ont.; Pilot Officer A. J. D. Whitehead, Point Anne, from the same school and class; Sgt. Pilot Arthur C. Williamson, 151 Church Street, Belleville; Sgt. Pilot J. A. Jack Johns, Que.; Sgt. Gunners A. W. Petrie, R.R. 1, Dungannon, and A. H. Young, Bancroft; Sgt. Pilot A. B. and G. School, Mont Joli, Que.

GROCERIES PILFERED FROM PARKED CAR

An instance of grocery pilfering from a motor car in Front Street was reported on Saturday when Mrs. Wanda Sine of Foxboro had groceries valued at $4.00 taken from her car while she was attending the Belle theatre matinee. Mrs. Sine had made her purchases early in the morning and leaving them in the car while attending the show had returned later to find the articles gone. The incident was not reported to the local police.

DOG IS KILLED BY TRENTON BUS

A hound dog belonging to a farmer in the Trenton district was killed when run over by the Trenton bus over the weekend. Alfred Bane, 18 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, said driver of the bus, reported the incident to provincial police, stating the dog had run out at the bus and was unable to stop before running the beast the wheels. The accident occurred in the vicinity of the Bay of Quinte Country Club. Later the dog was removed by it owner.

CHICKEN THIEVES FOILED IN ATTEMPT

Chickens thieves were foiled in an attempt to raid the poultry coops of the farm of Mrs. George Ketcheson, Foxboro, over the weekend provincial police were informed of the attempt and investigated. They were informed disturbances had been heard near the Ketcheson hen pen, but the marauders beat a hasty retreat when Mrs. Ketcheson arose to protect her property. Mrs. Ketcheson's husband, Private Ketcheson is with the Irish Regiment of Canada in Italy.

Members Arrive In Australia

Sydney, Australia, June 5 — (CP Cable) — A party of four Canadians and 14 British parliamentarians arrived at Sydney yesterday for a six weeks tour of Australia and said that both the British and Canadian governments were pleased to devote the whole of their armed forces to aid a speedy crushing of the Japanese once Germany is defeated. Canadian delegates were Senator Arthide Sisia (Lib.-Quebec), J. G. Diefenbaker (Prog.-Conn., Lethbridge, Alta.), Gordon Ross (Lib.-Moose Jaw), and Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. — Vancouver East).

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE.

Adrienne Toiletries

FACE POWDER	65c
LIPSTICK	65c
ROUGE	65c
COLOGNE	65c
PERFUME STICK	65c
SKIN LOTION	75c, $1.25
PERFUME	20c, 65c
CREAMS	65c
TALCUM	65c

Sold Only by

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 128

THE GEED, DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST HASTINGS DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Will be held in the

Community Hall, STIRLING

THURSDAY, JUNE 8th.

Opening at 2.15 a.m.

Remember!

WE ARE CLOSED

All Day Wednesdays

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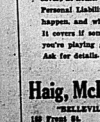
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"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."

169 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 169

Excitement Prevails in News Office When Erroneous Bulletin Flashed

The error of a young British teletype operator who sent an erroneous report of landing of British troops in France on Saturday evening, quickened investment in the city and sent a number of citizens scurrying to telephones seeking news.

Shortly before six o'clock telephone calls started coming in to the Ontario Intelligencer begin to jangle, switchboard girls asking for the perpetual or federal elections.

These interest of feminine readers was explained when the bulletin announcing the invasion was evidenced in the form of approximately 75 per cent of the telephone calls came from women.

Air stations of the district sought confirmation of the report, which came over the city after a sports broadcast emanating from a famous American race track, was interrupted to tell a listening public that Hitler himself had announced the landing of British troops in France".

One lady who, after hearing that there was no immediate con-

firmation by news services of the radio broadcast, told a staff reporter that "It could be true, for I heard bells ringing". The "Bells" she heard was the city clock striking the hour of six.

Local telegraph offices contacted for confirmation had no word of the alleged landing. The Canadian Press advised its members that the Associated Press, Reuters and all announcing landings in France was "premature". Nothing official was sent.

Joan Ellis, the young operator who erred, said she had been practicing on a disconnected machine and thought she had thrown away the last tape.

However, before transmitting the first part of a Russian communique she said she noticed that the fourth part of the tape which she thought she had destroyed.

The Canadian Press and Associated Press said, broadcast a factual account of the error for Saturday's

Tom O'Brien, Bancroft Soldier, Fixes Town Clock in Italy, Serves on Patrol With Indians

Many Bancroft Men With R. P. E.'s Can Tell of Deeds of O'Brien

HIS RESOURCEFULNESS

By DOUGLAS HOW

With the Canadian Corps in Italy, June 5 (CP). — The soldiers said it was impossible, but they wasn't around this day. Tom, they said, 'was a long, droll Irishman of 32 who could do most anything and who was the sort of fellow who got himself into places and situations that grow into stories worth telling. Before 1939 he had wandered from one job to another, had been a farmer, a lumberjack, a miner and for a time a woodsman, worked as a gunsmith. They used to say the men got bought and sold over those years got to the town limits and Tom lived in the last house.

With a lot of other Bancroft men he went overseas in 1939 with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He won for himself a new reputation in recent months with the soldiers here. He is the likeliest man around to fix your broken watch.

The O'Brien reputation reached its height the time the regiment was in reserve and Tom took just half an hour to fix the huge town clock which, when the Germans had been trying to do for days since the town fell, put it out of commission.

Seized on Side.

The O'Brien job as the battalion moved along through Italy was that of a rifle company, but he kept going off by himself to do a bit of sniping on the side.

When the regiment formed a scout and snipers' platoon, Tom and O'Brien left his truck for good. He brought along his own sniper's rifle with him. He had made himself in between firing watches, and two days were his longest stretch anywhere along the way. He carried them both when he went out on patrol.

His experiences were those of the other scouts and snipers, close brushes, long hours of watching and finally, one night, the battalion headquarters waiting for new orders. Tom had already happened to him it always had a Tom O'Brien story.

Then, in one spell of inactivity, he made a call on the Indians who were fighting in the same sector, went out on one of their patrols that night, carrying his own revolvers as usual. They bumped a German position and Tom kept firing until his ammunition had run out. Then, like a sporting shot, he bawled one of his revolvers at the enemy and left for home.

There are a lot of Bancroft men with the R.P.E.'s to tell you about Tom O'Brien. Many of them have been overseas since 1939 and they include Capt. Harold Ray; Sgt. Jim W. E. Morris, already twice wounded; Pte. C. C. Neil, Sgt. N. C. Mooney, Cpl. E. Smith, Pte. William and Gerald Fuller brothers, Pte. R. Crawford, Pte. J. R. Kelly, L. Cpl. J. M. Millen and his brother, Sgt. J. O. Millen, Pte. Dick and Fred Hennessey, cousins, Pte. Percy Palmenter, and Sgt. Ross Bullied, another scout, who comes from nearby Coe Hill. Pte. Gordon Crosby was killed by a mine.

EFFERVESCENT SALTS

ENGLISH HEALTH SALTS	40c, 80c
WAMPOLE'S GRAPE SALTS	50c
ENOS	35c, 75c
ANDREW'S LIVER SALTS	40c, 75c
SAL HEPATICA	70c, 1.15
SODITE PHOSPHATE	40c, 1.00
ABBETS	35c
KRUSHEN SALTS	35c, 70c
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA	40c

GEEN—DRUGS

4 Men Charged With Breaking, Entering, Stealing

Following weeks of incessant investigation looking into a series of thefts and robbery at the National Grocers on Pinnacle Street, Provincial Constable Police apprehended four local young men over the weekend and charged them with breaking and entering the National Grocers premises and of theft. The men, all residents of this city, are Stanley Hall, Donald Hall, Ross Gordon and Gordon Sanford. The four are being held in custody pending their arraignment today.

The investigation of the case came only after lengthy and diligent police investigation that, by complete harmony between the Provincial and city authorities until very recent were efficient Sunday. The first of the four men held was apprehended at 4.30 o'clock Sunday morning and police laboring 48 hours in succession finally succeeded in getting their man day morning.

The premises of the National Grocers was entered on the morning of May 12th, but when over $60 in cash was stolen from an office desk drawer along with cheques amounting to $200 and scraps of the cash taken. Entrance was gained through a window at the rear from the company's loading door. Upon investigations at the office safe was found to be empty being near the room where cigarettes and tobacco were stored. It was that the intruders had originally intended to steal "smokes", police said.

Police officials of the district find the same method of breaking and entering other places robbed in the district were used, especially in removing window or door panes of glass.

Police are continuing their investigations today surrounding robberies from warehouses of the Belleville Creamery Co., the Provincial Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan, K.C., stated after consultation with investigating officers.

Obituary

MRS. RAEL STOCKLOSER

Madoc (Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Rael Stockloser took place from the family residence on Friday afternoon, June 2nd, service being conducted by Rev. A. Poulter pastor of Trinity United Church. During the service Mrs. Stockloser was presented a sofa. The City Four Quartet, Beamish, Ketcheson, Whitney and Stirling and Belleville. Interment took place in Lakeview cemetery.

The bearers were Messrs. Bateman, Hollister, Percy Hollister, Reid, Will Parks, Bert Reid, Robert Bristol, Bert Wilson.

LATE DR. E. O. PLATT

The funeral of Dr. E. O. Platt took place from his home, 221 Bridge Street east, Belleville, on Saturday afternoon at service in the home and at Belleville cemetery was conducted by Rev. Canon H. Ns. 3)

The bearers were Dr. O. E. Hoxie, Mr. Charles Hoxie, Mr. Ross Hoxie, Mr. W. J. Black, Mr. E. W. Closs and Mr. O. D. Platt.

MISS MERRINE T. E. BOWERMAN

(Ameliasburg Township)

On Saturday afternoon the funeral of Miss Merrine T. E. Bowerman took place from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bowerman, 1st concession of Ameliasburg Township, to the Albury United Church cemetery. Service was conducted by the Rev. James Eaton, pastor of the Ameliasburg circuit, service at the graveside in Albury cemetery.

The bearers were Messrs. Rex Wesse, A. Weatherall, H. Mapley, Jodoh, S. Brandon, D. Alyea and W. Calbury.

MRS. JAMES KELLY

(Nee Ella Mae Ns. 3)

Mrs. James Kelly, R.R. 2, Colborne, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 2nd. She was thirty-one years of age and a patient in the hospital since May 19th.

MRS. HANNAH M. (DeLONG) EATON

(Trenton)

Mrs. Hannah M. Eaton, wife of Mr. James A. Eaton, died at her home, 102 Victoria Street, Trenton, on Sunday, June 4th, after an illness of considerable duration.

The late Mrs. Eaton was born in Prince Edward County, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeLong. At one time she lived in Belleville and moved from here to Gardenville, Prince Edward County, where she resided until two years ago when she moved to Trenton. Her husband died in 1939.

Surviving her are her husband; one son, Mr. Glen Eaton, Trenton; one brother, Mr. Milton DeLong, Belleville; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

MRS. ROTHA (McKENZIE) REID

(Quebec City)

Mrs. Rotha (McKenzie) Reid, wife of the Rev. W. Harold Reid, formerly of Foxboro and Belleville, died in Quebec City on Saturday, June 3rd., after a brief illness.

The many friends in this city and district of Mr. Reid will regret to learn of his bereavement.

The funeral announcement will be made in this paper on Tuesday.

Gifts Presented Fred W. Wooton

Tangible form of appreciation of a long period of happy association was seen at the Shopsteads Limited premises on Friday last, when Fred W. Wooton, manager, was handed a handsome engraved brief case, and a Schaeffer pen and pencil set by Mr. O. A. Freeman also expressed the appreciation of the staff and presented the gifts. Mr. Wooton received with the presentation to Mr. Wooton of cheques.

The incident, who has been employed with the company for the past two years made a brief address of appreciation, and only of the kindness shown him by the many associations enjoyed by him with his fellow workers, and the friendships he has formed. Mr. Wooton expects to eventually become connected with the local manufacturing concern.

The presentation was made by Mr. Alfred Evans of the company staff.

ETERNAL CITY

(Continued from Page One)

ed up additional chunks of the pavement under which which had tried valiantly to stem the advance of the Italian engineers who had hoped open an escape route for hard pressed troops in the Cassino area to the south of the city.

The danger to Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's army still fucked the left flank of the 5th Army between Rome and the seacoast grew perilously.

Escape Route Lost.

Should that escape route of these forces was lost when Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops entered Rome including a Canadian-American special force—possibly brought the defensive screen on the outskirts of Rome yesterday out of contact with the enemy as they met only sporadic resistance.

Kesselring's hurried entry into Rome—climax of nine months' of hard fighting in Italy—was accompanied by heavy gains in other sectors of the front.

Allied airfields an important retreat road north of the Via Casilina, 10 miles southeast of Valmontone was cleared of the enemy.

At the same time the British 8th Army, with which Canadian corps units are fighting, drove the enemy completely out of the Sora valley, clearing the towns of Poggi, Piglio, Paliano, Guarcino and Colle Mezzo, a mountain position 2 miles Saturday between Canadian troops of the 5th Army and forces on the Via Casilina 10 miles to the southeast.

The British 8th Army forces on the Via Casilina 31 miles south of Rome.

Outflanked at Enley

An official account of the drive into Rome said:—

"Mobile armoured elements entered the southeastern outskirts of the city at two points about 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. respectively and a few hours later had pushed on to within the official limits.

"The principal break-through toward Rome was made in a sector defended by the Hermann Goering Panzer Division, reinforced by the 3 H. Africa and Sicily as well to stay the 15 Panzer Grenadier.

"One American force moving forward from the southeast, reportedly had fought its way around nearly 5 miles, then met stiff resistance from the Hermann Goering Panzer division.

"Elements severed highway 5 at the junction of Valmontone and Rome. Meanwhile an advance group pushed on into the outskirts to the southeast at 8 a.m.

"Three miles due east of Rome Allied troops entered Palestrina, 20 with leading tanks encountering many mines.

"Other 5th Army forces meanwhile had moved into Valmontone, 20 miles south of Rome and highway 7."

A simultaneous advance from the Allban hills northwestward by-passing Rome, cutting off the enemy's forces at Civita Castellana, Marino and Genzano were taken in that area, Retreat Re Terte.

British troops on the left flank drove 8 miles and 31 miles of the Tiber south of Rome and began bridging the Tiber.

The 8th Army, pushing into the Liri valley northwest of the 5th Army and Sacco Valley, encountered heavy resistance in a great mass, many covered by fire from well-situated guns to prevent repair.

A British spokesman said the towns being taken were perched on hilltops, sometimes as high as 2,000 feet high, and the Germans had blown all the approaches to them and the roads with fire that destroyed the bridges and culverts.

Driving north along Highway 82 on the right edge of the offensive front, the 5th Army captured Valmontone, a junction, centre of a strongly-fortified area.

Evidence of the disorganization of the German forces was seen in the fact 771 prisoners taken at Velletri were members of 50 different Italian companies.

Enemy Loses Mount Heurty.

German losses continued heavy as the 5th Army hammered at retreating rearguards. Allied warplanes strafed fleeing Nazis on the clogged roads north of Rome, while mopping up of trapped enemy pockets proceeded.

The 5th Army's attack on Velletri, 20 miles southeast of Rome, overran Mount Artemisio, 2,480 feet high, and Mount Heurty, 2,000 feet high, and the Germans had to withdraw from the ridges to avoid being outflanked.

Velletri, a road junction 20 miles southeast of Rome, was captured by the 5th Army on Saturday.

Allied troops in the Liri valley, 10 miles southeast of Valmontone, were reported to be within 3 miles of Ceprano, a road junction 10 miles southeast of Frosinone.

Ceprano is the junction of the Liri valley and Sacco valley highways.

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Ceprano is the junction of the Liri valley and Sacco valley highways.

Provincial Police Hold Four In Garage Break-in

Left abandoned on a side road after having been stripped of four tires, a Chrysler sedan stolen from Irwin's garage in Deseronto was found by Provincial Police Const. Wm. Wood on the road way No. 2 a few miles east of Shannonville. Provincial Police Officer Provincial Police found the damaged and broken car at 4.00 o'clock Sunday morning. The car was stolen at the same time as the garage was broken into. The door had been battered and broken until it fell off to the ground. Entrance gained, confronted a small sum of money, were stolen.

Robbers apparently entered Irwin's garage in Deseronto some time early Saturday morning and battered the garage safe into Mr. Irwin's Chrysler sedan drove away with the four tires. Const. Wood on the west of Marysville the robbers battered down the safe door and removing the contents tossed the safe into the ditch. Entrance to the garage was gained by Provincial Police as evidence.

The robbers then forced the door up and removed all four wheels, making their getaway on four bare rims, tubes and rims. Inspector Harry Storey, District Provincial Police, O.P. P., stated today that Provincial police here had constantly been on the case since the theft and reported early Saturday morning and Inspector Storey added that they were holding four local young men for investigation in the matter, as well as a fifth Deseronto man had not been preferred as yet the names of the men were not made public.

Pte C. Cunningham Killed In Action

Going overseas when only 17 years of age, Pte. Charles Cunningham, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Herchimer Street, has been killed in action on the Italian fighting front according to word received by his parents. The young soldier, reported missing, stated he had been killed May 23rd.

One of the youngest lads on the fighting forces, Pte. Cunningham left Queen Mary public school and also high school here. He and his brother, Gunner, enlisted in the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment at the same time and went overseas together in March, 1940. Another brother, Norman, is in the R. C. N. V. R. and has been stationed aboard a destroyer. He is also overseas.

Although having gone overseas together Pte. Cunningham and brother in Italy had not recently seen each other as they became separated and were stationed with different companies. The father is a veteran of the First World War, having served 25 months at the front.

Besides his parents and two brothers in the services, Pte. Cunningham is survived by one sister, brother, Irvin, still at school.

In honor of the fallen soldier, the Hall in the local Memorial Hall is today flying at half-staff.

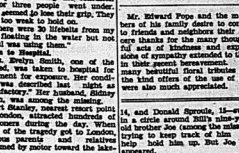
BOOK RETURNED AFTER 17 YRS.

Niagara Falls, June 5 — (CP) — Among 35 long-overdue books returned to the Niagara Falls public library, following an appeal, was one which had been out of circulation since 1927. Also included were several expensive volumes.

FIRE IN WOODPECKERS' NEST

Pickering, June 5 — (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birmingham, who extinguished a fire in a neighbor's woodpeckers' nest, believe the blaze was started when the birds, flying to make a few alterations in the interior decoration of their home, pecked at a live match which they had used in building their nest.





You have no idea of how lovely your legs can look until you try Velva Leg Fille . . . delicious! Smooth in texture, easy to use, dependably fast colour. It comes in two shades . . . goes on in a jiffy. Water-resistant, stays on until you wash it off, velva compliments from every beholder.

Sun Beige • • Sun Bronze

Approximately 20 pairs in a 1.00 bottle

Doyle's Drug Store

THE HOME OF ELIZABETH ARDEN.

BIRTHS

HAMILTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Hamilton, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, May 29th, a son.

HORRIGAN — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, June 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horrigan, 49 Crier Street, a son.

DEATHS

EATON — At her home, 86 George Street, Trenton, on Sunday, June 4th, Mrs. Hannah M. (DeLong) Eaton, wife of Mr. James A. Eaton, formerly of Belleville and Gardenville.

The funeral will take place from her home at the above given address on Tuesday afternoon, June 6 at 1.45 o'clock to Albury United Church, Ameliasburg township, for service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Albury Cemetery.

REID — At 16 Baldwin Anne Street, Quebec City, after a brief illness, on Saturday, June 3rd, Rotha McKenzie, beloved wife of the Rev. W. Harold Reid, formerly of Belleville.

Further details will be given in this paper on Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Edward Pope and the members of his family desire to convey their sincere appreciation and thanks for the many thoughtful acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them during the illness and passing of their many beautiful floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars were also much appreciated.

14, and Donald Sproule, 15—swam in a circle around Centre Island and then to the pier, among the visitors trying to keep track of him and his friend, Gerry Lee, 14, disappeared.

Louis Van Hoosie of Port Stanley, watching the Olga from the harbor mouth, held glasses over her roll on her side and ran to give the alarm. As the 50-foot craft came up, many who had been clinging to bits of wreckage or had been towed by boat let go their hold.

Some apparently were drowned then, with rescue at hand.

Among those saved were: Bill Adill and another brother, Peter, 13; McKenzie; Roland Hammond, 14, and Donald Sproule; Raymond Young; Donald Sproule, all of London; Gerard Van Hoosie, 14; Lee, 14, and Gerry Lee, 14.

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A group of boys—Bill Adill, 16, Rowland Fraser, Raymond Young,

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Regional Planning Committee has obtained 1000 new aerial photographs of the district at ALL INTERSECTIONS. If you are the owner of a CORNER LOT you will great the City Engineer to attach the street name plates to the new AT YOUR BUILDING!

YES ..... No .....

City Street No. ..... Corner of .....

At the corner of ..... and .....

Property Owner .....

Date ..... 1944 Address .....

Please sign and return to

CHARLES A. MOTT, City Engineer, City Hall

M30-6t

Letter, Salvaged From Sea, Read By Son And Returned

Posted to her son last March 19th, a letter from Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Bessborough, 3 Norvill Street, has been salvaged from a mail bag having been washed ashore on the Normandy coast by the United Farmers' Co-operative. The letter, together with numerous other letters, parcels and other commodities used on district farms.

Secretary-manager of the club during the year, amounted to $29,718 with expenses totalling $27,883. Membership fees collected from district farmers amounted to $433. The Pontypool and District Farmers' Club was formed less than four years ago and since has seen rapid growth, the club conducting both a purebreeding business and also the sale of livestock. Secretary treasurer for the club is Mr. Frank Tummon of Pontypool.

$25,898 Business During Past Year

A purchasing business amounting to $25,898 was conducted by the Pontypool District Farmers' Club during 1943, it is indicated by the association's annual report. Figures and messages purported to be from their son Pte. Donald Fisher, who is reported to be held a prisoner of war by the Japanese, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Notice of concern.

Although enclosing the envelope, Ottawa could not vouch for its authenticity, indicating that the Japanese had control over the preparation and the transmission of such messages and the contents should be treated accordingly.

Received at Ottawa on May 26th and reported to be from their son, the message forwarded by the Department of National Defence to Mr. and Mrs. Vanclief was as follows:—

"Dearest Mother:

I am fine and in good health. I am working every day. Thank you very much for the comfort parcels you sent me. I appreciate it very much. Give my love to the rest of the family I hope Dad is in good health.

Your loving son
Donald."

Pte. Don Vanclief Writes From Jap Prison Camp

Enlisting in the R. and F. E. Regiment, Pte. Vanclief later transferred to the Midland Regiment and was among the party of Canadians sent to Hong Kong as reinforcements. He was taken prisoner, when the battalion fell on Christmas Day, 1941. His parents reside near Consecon and a sister Faye attends Consecon High School.

Two From District Awarded D.F.C.

Included in the list of awards released today by H.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa, are the names of Flt. Lt. T. G. Reid, Delora and F/O. G.N. Miller, Trenton, both of whom were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citations accompanying the awards follow:—

Flt. Lt. Reid:—"This officer has completed a large number of hours flying at night over enemy territory and has displayed commendable skill and gallantry. He has at all times, the greatest keenness and his determination to complete his missions successfully has impressed all. He has destroyed at least two and assisted in the destruction of another enemy aircraft."

Flying Officer Miller: — "During the past two years this officer has completed a large number of operational sorties, the majority of which have been in transport operations in support of the Army and Air Forces in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. His task part in both the landing of troops and supplies by air in the operations in Burma where despite adverse weather he showed the utmost determination to reach his objectives . . ."

O.S.D. Children, Principal Express Thanks for Outing

Appreciation of the foresight and thoughtfulness of the Bellville Kiwanis Club in entertaining and treating the pupils of the Ontario School for the Deaf at No. 5 I.T.S. on Wednesday last, was evidenced in two communications received by Kiwanis President Jack McVeigh from the staff and pupils of the O.S.D.

Superintendent W. J. Morrison, of O.S.D., in writing his appreciation, stated, in part . . . "We appreciate very much the time, labor and expense given by you and members of your staff in giving our children such an enjoyable afternoon.

It is one more example of the unusual service that the Belleville Kiwanis Club is rendering."

In a signed note, the girls and boys of the intermediate class of the O.S.D. their collective appreciation as follows: "We, the boys and girls of the intermediate class of the O.S.D. want to thank you all for the lovely day you gave us last on Wednesday.

We were very glad to see our school again. We also enjoyed the movies and the races. The lunch and the ice cream were grand, too.

Signed: Annie Hazell, Marjorie Irvin, Bruce Smith, Verily Wilson, Douglas Smith, Jacqueline Smith, Mary Alice Lee, Lela Vowit, Jean McDougall, Iris Wyn Jones, Dolores Renault, Helen Hanna, Buddy Steele.

Sergeant To P.O. In Ten Months

From a sergeant in the Air Cadets to the rank of pilot officer in the R. C. A. F. in ten months is the proud record of Gerald E. Petsold, Bloomfield, Ontario, who on June 1st graduated as a Navigator from No. 1 Air Observer School at Malton. He enlisted in the R. C. A. F. in 1943, when he reached the age of 18. Prior to his enlistment he was a member of No. 16 Squadron Air Cadets at Kingston.

Selected as a Navigator during his course of training at No. 5 I. T. S. at Belleville P/O Petsold won the "outstanding airman" award during graduation from that unit. This award is in the form of an engraved identification bracelet which is presented to the airman making the highest marks and for leadership and deportment. He stood sixth in his class at Malton.

A brother of P/O Petsold, LAC R. Petsold is now in training as a pilot at Uplands, Ottawa and expects to graduate shortly.

2 Pilot Officers Killed In Crash Near Madoc, Ont.

Madoc, June 5 (Special)—R.C.A.F. officials are dragging the waters of the Moira River one mile north of its junction with Moira Lake four miles west of this village in an effort to recover the body of the remaining member of a crew of two, whose aircraft crashed Friday afternoon. The other body was recovered on Saturday.

The victims, two young pilot officers, whose names cannot be released until next of kin have been notified, were flying their aircraft over this region, when it is believed it struck high tension wires carrying 44,000 volts and crashed into the river.

The aircraft and its ilitated crew came from the Trenton Air Station.

1,250 U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

Hammer Rail Junctions.

Four bombers and three fighters did not return from these operations, a communique said, adding that one German plane was destroyed out of the few put up by the enemy to counter the blows.

In the course of the heavy bombers hammered a railway junction at Mezzy-Moulaine, an airdrome at Bertigny, a locomotive depot at Villemaldeix and several rail lines at Villeneuve-St. George, all in the Paris area, and a number of German airdromes southwest of Paris.

Other attacks launched from British bases yesterday included:

1. Bombing and strafing runways by R.A.F. Spitfires against German radio installations along the northern coast of France.

2. Attacks by United States 9th Air Force fighter-bombers, on two bridges over the Seine at Rouen and railroad targets in the Oise valley.

Sweeps by American fighter-bombers against rail junctions south of Paris.

4. Attacks on French coast military objectives by 9th Air Force fighter-bombers.

Sweeping up from southern Italy, between 300 and 750 heavy bombers of the U. S. Air Force made a strong attempt yesterday to sever two main rail lines between France and Italy.

One force hit the Turin yards, the double-track Mount Cenis railroad leading west from Turin to Lyon, a bridge on the Italian side of the Modane tunnel through the Alps, and tracks near St. Michel on the French side.

Fly Riviera Line.

Other bombers singled out the Riviera line, bombing a viaduct southwest of Cannes and the Var river bridge, southwest of Nice. Still lobber formations hit the Genoa rail yards and the Recco viaduct to the east. The yards at Novi Legire and the harbor at Savona, both about 25 miles from Genoa, also were targets.

British-based R.A.F. bombers attacked the big chemical centre of Ludwighafen in Germany, objectives along the French coast and scattered mines in enemy waters without loss of any aircraft in operations Saturday night.

It is estimated now that Allied planes poured more than 147,000 tons of bombs on continental targets during May. Of this total, nearly 100,000 tons were carried by seven British bases and 46,000 from the Mediterranean.

Allied airmen in the European, Mediterranean and Middle East theatres shot down at least 430 German planes last week as against an Allied loss of 260.

1,250 U. S.—

Italy-based Planes Out.

The German radio soon after noon announced that single enemy planes were over the lower Danube, suggesting that Italy-based bombers were out. The Nazis asserted that Germany itself was free from enemy planes.

Rocket-carrying Typhoons of the British 2nd Tactical Air Force struck radio-location installations in Northern France for the second successive day.

Preceded by fighter-bombers which disregarded flak defences, a small force of U. S. mediums attacked the Northern France invasion area around midday. Pilots reported moderate flak and no fighter opposition.

Britain enjoyed another raid-free night last night, the German Air Force evidently husbanding every available plane for the day of the Allied invasion.

Major Parties' Leaders Warm Up In Saskatchewan

Regina, June 5 (CP)—Political issues were tossed at electors in many sections of Saskatchewan during the weekend as the three major parties—Liberals, C.C.F., and Progressive Conservatives—warmed up with election day less than a fortnight away.

Federal Agriculture Minister Gardiner in an address at Sturgis said that the socialist plank would lead to dictatorship.

D. C. Doherty of Saskatoon, speaking in a Provincial Broadcast in support of R. D. Ramsay, Progressive Conservative leader, claimed the C.C.F. wants to use Saskatchewan for a "guinea pig" to set up the only socialist government in the Dominion after election day, June 8.

M. J. Coldwell, National C.C.F. leader, advocated control of banks by government and said under a C.C.F. administration the people's money would be "safer than ever."

Another C.C.F. spokesman, E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature attacked editorials in newspapers.

Mr. Jolliffe told a Shaunavon audience that attacks on the C.C.F. last summer of 34 or 35 Ontario newspapers was a joke. The same criticism was appearing in the Regina Leader-Post and the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix now, he added, in reminding them at the meeting that the people in Ontario didn't take the attack of newspapers.

"In Ontario the result was a joke on the newspapers for the papers had represented, not the opinion of the people, but of the publishers who installed the intelligence of the people with their silly notions."

Mr. Gardiner warned that in a dictatorship people either support it or you'll be taken out and lined up against a wall." After mentioning that the C.C.F. has outlined what they intend to socialize, the Federal minister spoke of interrogations. "I notice that even the C.C.F. storm-troopers are in the audience."

"Liberals stand for trade with other countries and not for a self-contained Canada such as the C.C.F. has proposed," he said.

JAPS WITHDRAW FROM WEST END OF BURMA FRONT

Chinese and American Forces Register Gains in Myitkyina

Kandy, Ceylon, June 5 — (AP) — Chinese and American forces have gained 200 more yards in their drive on the southwestern section of Myitkyina in continuing severe fighting in that beleaguered Japanese base in North Burma, it was announced today.

A communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters also announced that on the extreme western end of the North Burma front the Japanese are withdrawing from the town of Maungdaw.

British air-borne Chindits were declared to be continuing their attack from the south of Myitkyina from the neighboring village of Wingmaw, and Allied Lewes have raided Naopaup, north of the key Japanese base.

Forty miles to the west at Kamaing the Japanese garrison "is making more closely invested," the war bulletin said, explaining that Allied troops have reached positions 4 1/2 miles east and 6 1/2 miles southeast of the town.

Chinese troops thrusting down the west side of the Mogaung river valley were said to have captured a village.

More Than Match

Allied troops have proved themselves more than a match for the Japanese in India and Burma, it was opined, training, toughness and endurance," and those campaigns can now be regarded with added faction though not with complacence, an official headquarters operational review said.

Noting that arrival of the monsoon season had brought little alarming in Allied operations, either aground or in the air, the review said with guarded optimism:—

"By the Japanese, Burma shows signs, which must appear ominous, of becoming a dangerous jumping off, draining away men and supplies whose reinforcement and replacement will grow more costly and difficult as Allied pressure increases."



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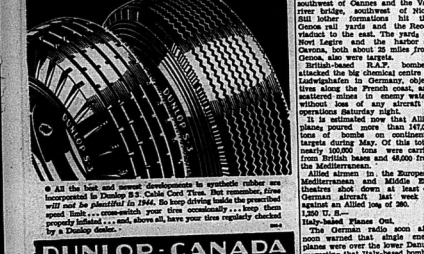
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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

"When D-Day Comes, Go to a Church and Pray"

Rome in Allied Hands

Rome in the hands of the United Nations is the first European capital lost by the Germans. Its importance from the standpoint of propaganda value is important. Rome is a mark on the way to Berlin, another step taken by the Allied Powers that leads them inevitably nearer to the destruction of Hitlerism and the German militarism. How hard pressed the German must be in their retirement is seen by the rapidity with which they have lost territory and the readiness with which they left the vicinity of Rome. To the German people, however, the Goebbels group may talk and seek to decry the strategic advantage of the United Nations' progress, the advance through Rome of the Allies must seem a symbol of events yet to take place.

The people of Rome according to reports were jubilant at the liberation of their capital from the Germans and happy now Rome, their capital, is back of the front-line of battle. Reports of their welcome with flowers and wine to the advancing Allied troops show that the presence of the Germans was looked upon by the people of Italy as an evil of which they are glad to be relieved. The message of the Allied command and of Marshal Stalin to the Russian about the coming liberation of their capital and of their duties in the protection of their city and in helping the Allied progress to crush the German armies served to make a profound impression upon the Roman people.

The smashing of the German military power and the liberation of Italy are the main objectives of the Allies and the taking of Rome is one of the steps in the campaign, but of course a most impressive incident for the moral effect it will have on the Balkan states and the effect it will have on the Germans' morale.

All eyes have been looking towards Rome for the months of the Allied invasion of Italy and now in the powerful new offensive of the United Nations the Eternal City is in Allied hands. The meeting of the Fifth and Eighth Armies offers a powerful indication of the irresistible power of the Allied drive which also sweeps the German defences away swiftly, with three lines of defences broken through and fallen in a few weeks.

Allied power has a terrific momentum as raided Germany knows and as the Battle of Italy has revealed. It comes at the time when Hitler's power is on the wane, when he cannot get the effects he once managed to secure.

100 Years After

It is one hundred years ago on June 6th since the Y.M.C.A. came into being—one of the great world movements which has fitted into the world of the past century and has expanded in a way which makes very clear the great potentialities of such an organization which has within it the germs of meeting ever new problems as the years decide pass.

The centenary has been marked and is being marked in many cities and towns and in many lands. The complexity of modern life is no barrier to it, the Y.M.C.A. fits into the problems of life because it serves so profound a truth and purpose in every age. What the world would be like without it is difficult to conceive.

The anniversary brings into highlight the influence of an inspired thought and institution. The founder could not have foreseen the extent to which the movement has spread into a world institution. It offers, too, the hope that other inspired men will rise and start other movements which will sweep on for the benefit of human life.

Recently there was another anniversary, that of the conversion of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, another inspired man the benediction of whose service to mankind will go marching on down the ages.

These great movements do not pass away because they profoundly interested in humanity.

"Where Are You Now?"

(Montreal Star)

How much do the German people know of the progress of the war? How much do the Japanese people know? It is impossible to give accurate answers to these questions, but there is plenty of evidence, in the case of Japan, at any rate, for believing that the Japanese troops do not even know where they are fighting. Some of them, ever since Pearl Harbor, believe they are on the American continent.

Two such pieces of evidence have just been made available. Private Joe Morris, of Lakewood, Ohio, who was wounded in the Solomons, said a Japanese prisoner taken there remarked to him: "The Americans may take Australia, but will never recapture San Francisco." Morris asked the Jap where he thought he was. "In the Florida Everglades," the prisoner replied.

The second bit of testimony is from Lieut. Jerome Langer, a Coast Guard navigation officer and the first man back from Wakde Island, where Americans recently landed. The Japanese forces there, he said, believe they are fighting off the California coast.

Their bewilderment is understandable—they are meeting so many Americans.

What Makes Birds Sing?

(F. Thone in Science News Letter)

Small birds singing lustily in the spring-time are not caroling hymns of praise, as a former generation of rather sentimental poets once declared. Neither are they merely wooing their mates, as other bards liked to imagine. At the outset, at least, their mates-to-be simply are not there. In the spring, cardinals of most species, males come first, and females follow in a later wave.

In the meantime, the males have staked out their respective claim on hunting grounds that will have yield caterpillars, or insects, or whatever it is that the hungry brood will need. They proclaim title by singing as loudly as they can, and it is a rather bumper crop of insects with fierce little wing buffetings and pecks. Thus small birds' singing, though more melodious, serves pretty much the same purpose as the crowing of roosters or the gobbling of tom turkeys.

Feeding War in Bulgaria

(U. S. Foreign Commerce Weekly)

The shortages of essential products that exists today in many parts of Nazi dominated Europe are giving rise to expedients that may appropriatively be described as distinctly unusual.

Among such is a recent measure in Bulgaria. Recognizing the tremendous need for cotton, the two Bulgar archbishops (of the eastern Orthodox Church) requested permission from ecclesiastical authorities for the cultivation of this fibre on all free church and monastery lands, including graveyards.

The Bulgarian press reports that permission was granted. Even graves are not immune from the iron necessities of war.

Boys' Prank Ensnares Gestapo

(New York Herald Tribune)

From Norway came this tale of how some boys, unconverted to Hitler's "new order," amused themselves one day:

They placed a bundle of underground newspapers in an Oslo office building lobby, then notified Gestapo plainclothesmen that the papers were to be picked up by patriots. Next they called a Nazi-controlled police station, reported about the papers and suggested that plainclothesmen be sent to retrieve them in order to avoid attracting undue attention.

The ensuing fight between the waiting Gestapo men and the city police was everything that the boys had hoped.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

JUNE IN WARTIME

June, the month that used to be
Time of wedding bells and roses,
Now through saddened eyes we see.
Love must wait till warfare closes.
Wait or hurry! is the cry;
Sweethearts have no time to tarry;
Speak your vows and say good bye!
Thus it is when soldiers marry.

Time was June was young and gay,
Bashful as a bride and pretty.
Not so light her step today.
Care has come, and it's a pity!
Hurry, hurry, He'll be gone!
Eastward now his ship is heading.
Marry him and send him on!
Haste must mark the soldier's wedding.

June, the month of love, life-long,
Now by hate is torn asunder.
Scarcely heard are bell and song
For the roar of cannon thunder.
Scarcely heard the vows they speak
For the anchor chains that rattle,
Or the engine's farewell shriek,
As the groom goes off to battle.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rose



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 5th., 1924

The Rev. A. S. Kerr and Mr. William McIntosh of this city are attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

Mrs. McMullen, of Frankford, is spending a few days here with Mrs. R. J. Benson.

Mr. Fred Wallace, of Port Arthur, Ontario, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, John St.

Mr. J. O. Herity, Secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, delivered an address in Napanee this evening under the auspices of the Masonic Order. His subject was "Canada and the Empire."

Mrs. Thomas Clare, Albert St., is visiting friends at Fenelon Falls.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 5th., 1914

The band of the 15th. Regiment, under the direction of Mr. E. R. Hinchey performed in an excellent manner at the reception to the Governor General, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught on the court house lawn.

Lorne Wrest, of this city, left his bicycle on Front Street last evening and when he returned it was gone and it is still missing.

Dr. Mather left today for Montreal enroute to England where he will spend several months taking post-graduate work in the big hospitals.

Messrs. Harry Moorman and William Ketcheson had a narrow escape yesterday when the motor car in which they were travelling was struck by a train of cars moving on the Canada Cement Company's branch line in Thurlow Township. They suffered severe cuts and bruises and the car was badly damaged.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 5th., 1904

A Tyendinaga man drove his horse and conveyance down the footbridge gangway on Saturday morning with the intention of crossing the river. "How do they get their darned wagons across that bridge?" he asked, and the spectators gave him the merry he-ha.

Mr. John Fairfield, of Boston, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fairfield in this city.

Mr. J. Walter Wells, formerly of the sassy office here and of late in the same line of work in Vancouver, B.C., has been transferred to Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 5th., 1894

Mr. E. D. Gough, the clothier, has returned home from Toronto.

The appointment of Dr. R. Tracy as Surgeon-Major of the 49th. Battalion is a good one. Dr. Tracy has been with the troops three years in the service and was with the field force during the North West Rebellion.

The second drive of new logs is now running into the harbor boom.

Mr. William McNab, of Montana, who at one time was in the office of the late Dr. R. D. Willson in this city, is spending a few days here enroute to his old home in Ireland.

The second phonographic concert given by Mr. M. M. Redder at Holloway Street Methodist Church on Saturday evening was well worth hearing. The selections given by Prof. Caulfield and Miss Caulfield and reproduced by the phonograph were especially appreciated.

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

When the Indians saw the first steamboats moving on the rivers and lakes, smoke belching from the tall funnels, they were loud in amazement and called their friends to view the "fire ships". Soon, however, and paddle-wheels became accustomed to the sight of swift-passing steam vessels, propelled, more gradually supersecting paddle-wheelers. The earliest "Maid-of-the Mist," launched in 1846, was a propeller steamer. It is unlikely that daughter or grandaughter craft of this romantic route have ever been embarrassed to or awestruck passengers than those who ventured forth into the "Maid" on the dim, dead days of "forty-six", for the ship as well as the Falls aroused wonder.

The Steamboat Bills of 100 years ago often took their fishing rods along when they undertook a trip by "one of those new-fangled steamers." Even if they did not, they had read a lesson for themselves in misadventure. On the steamship "Enterprise" in the year 1844, the vessel suffered an engine breakdown and the captain set off for Kingston to gain assistance, taking two of the Durham boats being towed by the steamer. Before the skipper had returned, there was a dearth of foodstuffs, and to cap the climax, the cook mutinied. Those on board the "Enterprise" decided that they had best shift for themselves, so they rounded up a couple of oars and succeeded in landing enough fish to satisfy the pangs of hunger. They also attempted to capture a sheep on the nearby bank but failed in this effort. At long last the captain turned up with help and provisions, and the "Enterprise" was able to reach its destination, Kingston, seven days after leaving Bytown (later Ottawa).

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

The Treatment of Asthma.

My early remembrance of asthma was observing the patient sitting near a window with his whole attention all or chair attempting to get his breath. Every effort he made would pass over and that asthmatic would very seldom fail. There we no known cure.

Today, physicians are not satisfied to relieve the attack by a hypodermic injection of epinephrine (adrenalin) but in every case try to find the cause of the asthma. Fortunately the cause of asthma can be found in a large percentage of cases.

In cases of asthma caused by allergy, tests are made to find the substance or substances causing the attacks, and then by avoiding these substances if possible or giving injections of these substances as in the case of pollen for hay fever. The treatment of asthma caused by infection is, of course, the removal of this infection at its starting place, then treatment with vaccines and the sulfa drugs.

In mild asthma relief is obtained by breathing in the fumes from a few drops of adrenalin 1 to 100 solution, not the 1 to 1,000 solution which is injected under the skin. A tablet containing 2-8 grain of ephedrine with a barbiturate drug is also used.

In severe asthmatic attacks injecting 10 to 15 drops of adrenalin (1 to 1,000) or breathing in pure oxygen is usual treatment.

In children, treatment for asthmatic attacks is the old remedy syrup of Ipecac, 1-2 to 1 teaspoonful to cause vomiting. The vomiting is often more effective than coughing to bring up the plug of mucous from the small bronchial tubes.

Keeping down the amount of water in the tissues helps to relieve obstruction of the bronchial tubes. Also the amount of table salt be reduced in and on food as salt holds waters in the tissues.

13th ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL

Stockholm, June 5. (CP-Reuter)—The Stockholm Tidningen said Sunday that two British prisoners of war escaped to Sweden from a disciplinary camp in Poland attained freedom on their 13th attempt.

MAPPING ANZIO BATTLE



Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark, left, and Brig-Gen. John W. O'Daniel, pore over a map of the Anzio beachhead positions as their Fifth Army forces attacked Nazi positions, at the beginning of the recent campaign in Italy.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

PRESIDENTIAL BEE

During the early days of the republic men with a presidential bee in their bonnets started to work early just as they do today.

Early in 1821, even before President James Monroe had started to serve his second term, several members of his official family already had their eye on the next presidential election.

The bee was buzzing particularly in the bonnets of Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, Speaker Henry Clay, Secretary of the Treasury William Crawford, Senator John Calhoun and General Andrew Jackson.

Four years later Adams won, but in 1821 he pretended he would do nothing underhand to get the presidency.

The state of his mind is indicated by an entry he wrote in his diary under date of February 23, 1821:

"Hopkinson dined with us . . . I told Mr. Hopkinson that I was perfectly aware of the exertions making by Mr. Crawford himself and his friends to secure the Presidency at the next election . . .

"If this effort was to be the prize of cabal and intrigue, of purchasing newspapers, bribing by appointments, or bargaining for foreign missions, I had no ticket in that lottery.

"Whether I had the qualifications necessary for a President of the United States was, to say the least, very doubtful to myself. But that I had no talent for obtaining the office by such means was perfectly clear. I half-believe talent no inclination for intrigue, I can do nothing either in canvas for myself or to counteract the canvassing of others.

"I will have no stipendary editor of newspapers to extol my talents and services and to criticise or calumniate by rivals. I will deserve none of these. I will do defend laws to increase my own patronage or multiply my influence in my favor."

Judging from his diary and letters written during those years, John Quincy Adams thought about little for the next four years except his chances of being elected President.

When he did finally become President he didn't forget Joseph Hopkinson, whom he told the things he wrote in the passage just quoted. He appointed his intimate friend a federal judge! All of which proves that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Servicing Foreign Trade

It is an historical fact that Canada's prosperity has always been dependent upon export trade.

This will be equally true after the war, when our greatly expanded productive capacity, now devoted to war needs, must find new markets for its surplus output.

Distance, risk and time, however, place obstacles in the way of foreign trade. They can be overcome only by greater mutual knowledge and confidence between parties involved, and by enabling payments to be made easily and without tying up capital.

Bankers' Letters of Credit guarantee prompt payment and help to break down these barriers of distance, uncertainty and time.

This and other services rendered by The Dominion Bank will continue to be of great importance to those interested in foreign trade after the war.

THE DOMINION BANK

G. H. CARLISLE, President

ROBERT RAE, General Manager

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In order to make the "Social and Personal" column as interesting as possible, the co-operation of our readers is requested. Kindly telephone 25, if you have guests at your home or you intend to visit out of the city. News of personal entertainments and women's association activities is equally desirable. All items sent in by mail should be signed.—The Social Editor.

Word has just been received by Mrs. C. R. Fisher, R.R. 2, Frankford, that her son, Gnr. A. E. Fisher, was wounded in Italy, on May 24th.

Pte. Bob Serre, stationed at Camp Borden, spent the weekend in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Dr. Jack Marshall has returned from Toronto, where he attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Dental Association, when he gave a clinic on dentistry for children.

Mrs. E. Lancaster, Gordon St., is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Lieutenant Art. Cole of Ottawa, visited with relatives in town over the weekend.

Don. G. Evans, 126 Dufferin Ave., has returned home after spending a vacation at Windsor and Detroit.

Major S. Ervine, of Camp Borden, visited over the weekend with his family on Bleecker Ave.

Visiting with Mrs. R. A. Flynn, Queen Street, is Mrs. Peter Pearson, of London, Ontario.

Miss Kay Crerar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crerar, 117 North Front, is one of the class of nurses graduating from Kingston General Hospital today.

Mrs. Gordon Sager, Dundas St., received a bouquet of roses from her son, Pte. Ray Sager, who is with the Armed Forces in Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Marshall have returned from Toronto, where Dr. Marshall attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Dental Association at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. E. J. Duffy, Victoria Ave., spent a very pleasant birthday on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Ears, of Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Len Bates, Bridge Street E.

Mrs. Mary E. Tompkins of Glen Miller, Ont., received word that her son, Sgt. Aaron Tompkins, was slightly injured in action in Italy on May 30. Sgt. Aaron Tompkins who enlisted in the Prince Edward and Hastings Regiment in October of 1939, and went overseas in December of 1939, was in the Sicilian invasion. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Trudeau Motors of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fry spent the weekend at Delawana Inn, Honey Harbour.

Rev. C. V. Freeman is attending the International Council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, from June 1 to 6.

The winning rinks of the Ladies' Lawn Bowling on Thursday last were, Mrs. G. Wright, Mrs. L. Gerow, Mrs. H. Cross and Mrs. J. O'Connor, skip; Mrs. E. Ford, Mrs. J. Shaw, and Mrs. G. Watkin, skip.

Mrs. Raymond Frits, 2nd Concession of Thurlow, entertained at a dance on Saturday last in honor of her sister, A.W.1 Orr, home on leave from an east coast station. About thirty young people spent a very pleasant evening in dancing and games. A delicious supper was much enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Frits has recently moved to the McDonnell farm in Thurlow and this was the first party in her new home.



WEDDINGS

SMITH—PARKS

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, June 3rd, at four o'clock, at Holloway Street United Church by the Rev. J. A. Dilts, when Dorothy Jean Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Parks, was united in marriage to Mr. John P. Smith, son of Mrs. E. P. Smith and the late Mr. Smith.

Mr. Wm. Connor presided at the organ and Miss Marjory Hitchon delightfully rendered "Because".

Entering the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Bridal March from Lohengrin, the bride looked lovely in her floor-length gown of white silk jersey and shoulder length veil. She wore a gold locket, gift of the groom, and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Her attendants were her sisters, Audrey and Olive, dressed in floor-length gowns of shell pink and heaven blue sheer with finger tip veils and carrying matching nosegays.

Mr. Tom Walker, of Belleville, was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. John Gould and Mr. Clifford Parks, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the Hotel Quinte. The bride's mother chose a black and white silk jersey dress with black accessories and corsage of Rapture roses and lily-of-the-valley.

On the wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara, the bride chose a black and white pin-striped suit, with white accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Belleville.

MOORE—COULTER

Irises, peonies and spirea graced the altar and chancel of Christ Church on Saturday afternoon, June 3, at three o'clock, for a beautiful wedding ceremony, when Lieut. Nursing Sister Blanche Eileen Coulter, of Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Alexander Coulter, and the late Mr. Coulter, Belleville, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Taylor Moore, Petawawa, son of Mrs. Robert Moore, and the late Mr. Moore, Toronto. The Rev. G. G. Wright was the officiating clergyman.

Wedding music was played softly throughout the ceremony and during the signing of the register by Mrs. Grace Calvert.

Given in marriage by Sgt. James R. McIntosh, the bride looked lovely in her long gown of white embroidered organdy and cape length veil which draped softly about her head from a halo of white tulle, embroidered with bugle beads. She carried an all white bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Miss Evelyn Coulter, as her sister's bridesmaid, wore a pretty floor length dress of powder blue sheer and sitting daintily atop her head was a matching blue headdress trimmed with pink. She carried pink roses and larkspur.

Mr. Victor Moore, of Toronto, was groomsman and the usher was Mr. Jack Luffman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, who wore for the occasion an effective black ensemble with black and white accessories and corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was also attired in a black gown, accented with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

On the wedding trip to Montreal, the bride donned her nursing sister uniform of the R.C.A.M.C.

Out-of-town guests were from Toronto, Kingston and Halifax.

Piano Recital By Pupils of Miss L. Riggs

Youthful pianists, pupils of Miss Leona Riggs, A.T.C.M., share star honors with their musical director, for the enjoyable piano recital they presented to their parents, friends and guests in the Ladies' Parlor of Bridge Street United Church on Saturday afternoon. All those taking part in the program seemed to possess fine musical instinct and incisive musical intelligence. Both the boys and girls seemed very enthusiastic about the whole concert, and assumed a most calm attitude throughout the entire recital, a quality attributed to artists of long standing. They were conclusive proof of constant study, time and work under the excellent training of their teacher, Miss Leona Riggs.

The program was conducted as follows:

Tommy Yates—Gavotte and Musette—Blake.

Frances Jean Finkle— Pratie, Oriental Song, The Giant—All three by Ketterer.

Elinor McCormick—The King Returns.—Blake.

Audrey Jobson—Sonatina—Clementi; The Jolly Roger—Eckstein.

Mary Elizabeth Black —Russian Cradle Song—Berlin; Italian Song —Tschaikowsky.

Shirley Howard — Auto Ride—Goodrich; In a Chinese Village —Quaile and Hart.

Phyllis Beatty—Songs—The Four Leaf Clover—Brownell; The Little China Figure—Leone.

Gordon Babbit—The Picnic.

Billy Babbit—Soft Music is Playing.

Jackie Evans—Jumping Joan — Bragdon; My Fiddle.

Jay Howard—The Little Corporal—Blake.

Gordon and Billy Babbit—Duet —Go Tell Aunt Rhoda.

Buddy Bird—Waltz — Quaile; Country Dance—Johnstone.

Russell Edwards— Captain Kidd —Blake.

Betty Matter—A Little Song — Rogers.

Bruce Neal— John Pershing— A March—Blake.

Shirley Fox—Blowing Bubbles — Auld; From Way Down South—Arr. Rasbach.

Diane Gibson—To Begin With; Little Ballerina.

Katherine Cameron—Barcarole—Bergmuller; To a Wild Rose—MacDowell.

Phyllis Beatty — Nocturne—Boykin.

D. Gibson, F J. Finkle, K. Cameron—Trio—Dreams—Bliss.

Hugh Cameron—Chanson Triste—Tschaikowsky.

Dorothy and Tommy Yates—Duet —Our School Band—Rolfe.

Dorothy Yates— Cradle Song — Spendiarow.

Jane Ketcheson —Canzonetta — Schutt; Ballet Music from Rosamunde—Schubert.

Dorothy Dobbs—Gavotte in B. Flat—Handel.

Joan Clarke—Prelude in D Major — Bach; Prelude, Op. 28 No. 6 — Chopin; Tyrolese Wedding Dance —Repper.

Barbara Read—Six Variations on "Nel cor piu non mi sento"—Beethoven.

Elinor Finkle— May Breezes — Mendelssohn; Polonaise—Op. 40, No. 1—Chopin.

Lillian Anderson LaFontaine — Waltz—Op. 69, No. 2—Chopin; Air de Ballet—Moskowski.

DIES SUDDENLY

William C. Leckie, vice-president and director of Standard Brands Limited, died suddenly in Toronto, Saturday, June 3rd. The funeral took place at Toronto, Monday, June 5th.

STOCKING STICK



Jean Patterson of Los Angeles tries out the latest feminine foible —the stocking stick. The stick, which is like a bar of soap and of about the same consistency, spreads the leg make-up easily, and, we're told, is more convenient for milady to carry in her purse than a liquid.

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Health.

Infectious Mononucleosis

Here is a disease that is not well known to the average person. Nevertheless, it has become quite common. It is called infectious mononucleosis.

Three types of the disease have been described. One kind is called glandular. In this type, the disease starts with fever, headache and pain and stiffness in the back of the neck. There is enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, but after a time many of the lymph glands throughout the body may become enlarged. This glandular enlargement may persist for many months after all the other symptoms have cleared up.

In some instances, that is, in about half the cases, the spleen—which is in the upper left part of the abdomen—also becomes enlarged.

In the second type of the disease, called anginose, the symptoms may be much like those which occur in severe tonsilitis. There is sore throat, swelling of the tonsils, pain in the throat, and fever. Oftentimes, germs known as the spirillum of Vincent and the bacillus of Ducrey are found in the throat. These are the same germs that are found in cases of trench mouth.

The third type of infectious mononucleosis, known as the febrile variety, occurs most often in grown-ups. In this type, the disorder starts suddenly with headache and stiffness of the neck. There may be a skin rash and, if the spleen is enlarged—which often occurs — the disease may have symptoms much like typhoid fever. In this type of the disorder there may also be enlargement of the lmph glands. None of these types of the disease is serious and the outlook for recovery is always good.

A test known as the Paul-Bunnell test is used in making a diagnosis of infectious mononucleosis. This test is made by taking some of the patient's blood serum and mixing it with red blood cells from a sheep. If the patient's serum will coagulate or clot the red boods cells of the sheep, the patient probably does have infectious mononucleosis.

In infectious mononucleosis one of the outstanding things which happen is for the number of white blood cells to increase, particularly the kind known as mononuclear cells.

Doctor James P. A. Halcrow, of Scotland, and his co-workers, have studied an epidemic of this disease which occurred in a group of persons varying from 20 to 45 years of age. Many of the patients who developed the disease had but slight symptoms, while in others the symptoms were quite severe. They attempted to treat some of the patients with sulfa drugs, but found little if any value in this treatment. As a general rule the disease clears up after a time without causing any complications. However, because it is easily confused with a number of other disorders, knowledge of its symptoms would appear to be important.

Women's Activities

PLAINFIELD W.I.

The June meeting of the Plainfield W.I., was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Clarence Hall, with an attendance of twenty-one ladies and four children. Mrs. Hall presided and opened the meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Hall gave a poem, "When the War is Won".

Minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Stan Hazzard. Cards were read from sick folks thanking them for flowers sent during illness. A letter from Mrs. Bill Bailey was also read thanking the Institute for the lovely box sent to her husband, who is with the Canadian Army in Italy.

A Flower Committee to look after the sick was appointed namely: Mrs. Don Hall, Miss A. Hamilton and Mrs. Violet Elliott.

Sewing for Red Cross was handed out by the Convener, Mrs. Fred Hall.

It was decided that the ladies meet at the Orange Hall on June 15, to quilt two quilts which are ready for war work.

Current events were given by Mrs. F. Prindle.

The program in charge of Mrs. Don Hall was on Red Cross work all over the world and some very interesting papers were given by Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. M. Cronkright and Mrs. H. Palmer. Mrs. Ken Hall gave a humorous reading on "Victory Gardening".

"Happy Birthday" was sung to little Bruce Hall, who was four years old.

There was a collection of $1.05. War Work collection for June was $14.50.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Ken Hall, Mrs. Ed. Emmerson and Miss Olive Hall and a social half hour was spent.

The Tea of Good Taste!

RED ROSE
ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Canada's largest selling fine QUALITY tea!

443



Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column, is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday

by Martha Logan



Silverleaf Lard

Now in good supply and very reasonably priced, this fine cooking fat should be on every housewife's shelf

There was a time not so very long ago, when there seemed to be a real risk that we in Canada might find ourselves short of cooking fats. Fortunately, the efforts of Canadian farmers have averted that danger and now there is no reason why every kitchen in Canada should not be supplied with a pound or two of that wonderful standby, Silverleaf Lard.

Not only is lard a very valuable source of energy but it also contains other vital elements absolutely essential to health. Use lard in all kinds of delicious dishes, for pan-frying and of course in baked goods. It is good—good for you —and we now have enough.

Martha Logan

RHUBARB PIE

1½ cups sifted pastry flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
7 tbsps. chilled Silverleaf Lard
Ice cold water

Mix and sift into a bowl the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut half of lard into these dry ingredients, to the size of wheat grains—then cut in remainder of lard, to the size of small peas. Sprinkle with cold water, and mix with a fork, adding enough water to make a dough which will just form a mass that cleans easily from the bowl. Chill.

FOR THE FILLING:

5 cups ½-inch pieces of rhubarb
6 tbsps. flour
1½ cups sugar
1 tbsp. butter

Prepare the rhubarb. Add combined flour and sugar. Turn mixture into a deep pie dish (the sides may be lined with rolled-out pie-paste, if desired); dot with butter. Moisten edges of dish. Roll out paste, slit for escape of steam, and place over the rhubarb. Trim and crimp edges. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 12 minutes, then reduce heat to moderately hot, 375 degrees, and bake until rhubarb is tender and crust baked and nicely browned. *Note:* A support may be placed in the centre of the pie dish before turning in the filling.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED
Makers of Premium Ham and Bacon; Silverleaf Lard; Jewel Shortening; Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese

Peterborough Residents Journey To Cobourg To Attend Reception

Cobourg, Ont., June 5 (CP)—Residents of Peterborough came to Cobourg by special train and automobiles yesterday to attend a reception for the corvette, H.M.C.S. Peterborough, named after the nearby city.

The ship arrived here from Kingston at the noon hour and Mayor Hamilton greeted the ship's commander, Lieut. Jack Raine, a native of Peterborough.

Alderman H. Sands of Peterborough was chairman for the official reception ceremony. Mayor Hamilton spoke on behalf of the city and greetings were extended on behalf of Cobourg by Mayor Jack Burnet and on behalf of Port Hope by Mayor Charles Stevenson. Rev. J. Piler of Peterborough dedicated the ship.

Mother of the first Peterborough boy to be killed in the navy in the present war, Mrs. Cora McDonald bade the ship Godspeed.

Birthday Celebration Is Much Enjoyed

Roslin.—Over one hundred neighbors and relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alford, 9th Concession of Tyendinaga, in honor of Mrs. Ida Colden's birthday on May 26. Dancing and cards were enjoyed with Mr. Elmer Cross and Carman Tracey furnishing the music. At midnight, a lunch was served by Mrs. Colden assisted by Mrs. Wm. Alford, Mrs. R. Copeland, Mrs. N. Wilson and Mrs. J. Brennan. Mrs. Colden received many lovely gifts and also some money.

Friends from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLean and family from Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and family, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracey and Mrs. Fisher, Belleville.

All departed wishing Mrs. Colden many more happy birthdays.

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

Play Up Your Eyes.

It looks as though artificial roses are beginning to disappear from the cheeks of the pretty dollies. We suspect that eyeshadows are responsible. Shadows are going strong—in a lovely faint-color way —especially for evening wear. What with laying on powder, tinting the lips, fussing with eyelid pigment, touching up lashes and eyebrows, there just doesn't seem to be anything for the old rouge compact to do. It works a little during the day time, if the complexion is pale, but it lays off in the stroke of six.

Eyes are getting plenty of attention from the beauticians. When giving a facial, Marguerite, the beautiful operator, will spend considerable time seeing to it that the areas surrounding the eyes are getting a wholesale lot of nourishing cream and at least ten minutes of gentle tapping. War worries show up first around the eyes; tissues are soft there, susceptible to fine lines and general depletion. Marguerite, when fluffing on the glamorous make-up, after the facial, will give the cash customer some suggestions about playing up her eyes to best advantage.

Touched up lids seem to suit the evening styles of the moment. They fall in step with long skirts, quaint little jackets, flowers in the hair.

If you have had a rush day—and who hasn't, on all days?—and if you feel that your tottering steps may get you to the party, but that you'll probably be toted home on a stretcher, then boil your weary bones in the bathtub, play for half an hour with cosmetics and make-up. It is heartening to see that freshness can be somewhat restored, that your beauty banners are not really dragging in the dust.

Bathe your eyes with warm water, then with cold. Dry gently, apply an eye cream, going round and round the eye with a single finger, then tapping the flesh gently. As the cream disappears, keep using more. Remove the cream with a piece of gauze that has been dipped in diluted witch hazel.

Proceed with the powder pad. Brush the powder from lashes and eyebrows, putting brilliantine on the bristles to provide luster.

Form clear-cut lines with the lipstick. Do a wide grin, work the pigment into the lip creases.

Now comes the tricky work—painting the lids of your eyes. Be canny, deft and stingy. You'll find the creamy shadows easier to manage than the compact. Start at the lashes, do a seductive fade away as you pass the coloring substance upward and outward. Don't let it extend beyond the far ends of the eyebrows.

There's a grand array of colors from which to choose: brown, bronze, mauve, greens, blues, purples and blends.

(40th. Year in Belleville)

FUR CLEANING
FUR REPAIRING
FUR STORAGE

CHOOSE NEXT WINTER'S FUR COAT NOW!

FREE STORAGE.
LAY-AWAY PLAN.

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODLEY FURRIERS
273 FRONT STREET

WASTE PAPER

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES

Washington Senators Hailed As Flag Contenders Fall Apart On Western Trip And Now Resting In Cellar

Drop Doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox on Sunday

BROWNS STILL FIRST

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sport Writer

The Washington Senators, hailed as a pennant contender in the American League, are all but falling apart on their first western road trip. The Nats dropped a doubleheader to Chicago White Sox yesterday, 6-5 in 10 innings and 6-1, and plummeted into the cellar.

Bill Gernert, with four hits in the opener, and Tom Turner, with a home run and two singles in the nightcap, sparked the Sox to their double win.

St. Louis Browns retained first place in the American loop by splitting a twin bill with the Athletics while the runner-up New York Yankees divided a bargain bill at Cleveland.

Bob Newsom, added by Joe Perry's relief pitching, twirled the Al's to a 4-3 triumph in the opener. The Browns won the afterpiece by the same score when relief pitcher Jack Kramer singled Mark Christman home from second.

Cleveland's largest turnout of the season — 27,243 — saw Rookie Joe Page pitch the Yanks to a 6-5 triumph in an 11-inning first game. The Indians took the nightcap 4-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek.

Hurls Two-Hitter.

Big Bill Lee twirled a two-hit 1-0 victory against St. Louis Cardinals to give the Philadelphia Phillies a split of their doubleheader. The National League champions won the opener, 4-2, behind Harry Gumbert and George Munger.

Pittsburgh swept a twin bill from New York Giants, 9-1 and 7-4. The Pirates walloped five homers in the opener, two each by Jimmy Russell and Babe Dahlgren and one by Vince DiMaggio.

Cincinnati beat Boston Braves twice. Gerald Walker's first-inning homer won the opener 1-0. The Reds combined 14 hits with four Boston errors to take the nightcap, 7-3.

Detroit and Boston Red Sox split their war relief twin bill. Dizzy Trout chalked up his seventh win for the Tigers in the opener, 2-1. Rookie Clem Hausman then pitched the Sox to a 5-1 triumph.

Chicago Cubs beat Brooklyn, 6-3, in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The second was called because of darkness, after the 10th inning with the score tied, 3-3.

5,555 SITUPS IN THREE HOURS

Great Lakes, Ill., June 8 (AP)—AB. Bill Froehlig did 5,555 situps in three hours and five minutes, recently.

A sit-up is part of your daily dozen to reduce the waist-line. You lie flat on your back, someone holds your ankles, and then you rise to a sitting position.

Froehlig, 150-pound, 18-year-old recruit from Kingsford, Mich., held his pounds, 14 1-2 ounces during his exercises.

"But I stopped too soon, he said. "I could have done 3,000 or 3,000 more, and some of those days I am going to do 10,000."

The navy claims Froehlig's feat is a world's record.



TORONTO LEAFS DROP TO FIFTH PLACE IN LOOP

Suffer Twin Defeat at the Hands of the Jersey Giants

ORIOLES BEATEN

By The Associated Press

Sunday's double headers in the International League resulted in the tantalizing tie of seven clubs for other still kept rolling not so mercury skong.

Rochester put an end to Baltimore's string of eight victories by taking both games, 3-2 and 6-3, but Syracuse kept up its lusty ways by dropping both ends of a twin bill to Buffalo, 6-3 and 10-8.

Roy Gardner, of the Red Wings outpitched Red Barrett of the Orioles in the first opener, allowing only six hits to Rosher's seven. Bill Zimmerman, who hit seventh game in the nightcap, though he needed help from Lou Sakata in the sixth inning.

Zeb Eaton, pitcher-coach of the Buffalo Bisons, made three hits in the two games. He drove in three runs in each game.

Jersey City's league leading Giants captured both ends of a double header from Toronto, 2-1 and 1-0, keeping the Leafs in the second division place. Bob Barbalace and Jack Miller checked sixtight to register the decisions. Miller allowing only two hits in blanking the Leafs in the nightcap.

The last place Newark Bears ended a 14 game losing streak by taking the finale of a double bill from Montreal, after losing the 1st 8-4. Stan Breard, rookie Royal pitcher, singled twice with the bases full to drive in four runs in the opener.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Gerald Walker and Arnold Cejka, Reds.—Walker clinched Braves with four hits in opener, winning 1-0; Walker hit homer in first for only run of game and used his hits to pace Reds in second victory.

Babe Dahlgren and Frank Colman, Pirates.—Dahlgren hit his fifth and sixth homers of week in opener; Colman's pinch single in eighth inning scored what proved to be winning run in 7-4 victory over Giants.

Ben Johnson, Cubs and John Mooty, Phillies.—Johnson's single in ninth drove in winning run in opener; Bolling made four hits and drove in four runs in nightcap to be responsible for Dodger tie.

Joseph Hopp, Cards and Bill Lee, Phillies.—Hopp made three hits and scored twice in Cards' 4-2 win in opener; Lee held Cards to two hits in finale, registering 2nd win.

Joe Page, Yankees and Mickey Rocco, Indians.—Page won 11 inning opener, hit triple and scored twice; Rocco made three hits and drove in two runs in 4-3 win to give Indians even split.

Ed Harrell and Tom Turner, White Sox.—Made four hits, drove in two runs in 6-3 win in 10 innings opener; Turner hit home run and two singles in second game to give White Sox double win.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Brooklyn .426
Runs—Hartnagarty, Brooklyn 38
Runs batted in—Schmitz, Brooklyn 37
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 79
Home runs—Ott, New York 12
Stolen bases—Macon, Boston 8
Pitching—Lanier and Munger, St. Louis 6-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Tucker, Chicago .383
Runs—Gullenkine, Cleveland 39
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis 30
Hits—Gullenkine, Cleveland 74
Doubles—Gullenkine, Cleveland 16
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis 5
Home runs—Gullenkine, Cleveland 9
Stolen bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis 11
Pitching—Borowy, New York 6-1.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	17	.614
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	22	18	.550
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.435

Saturday Results.

Boston	11	Detroit	1
St. Louis	13	Philadelphia	3
Cleveland	5	New York	4
Chicago	5	Washington	3
		Results.	
New York	6-3	Cleveland	4-4
Chicago	6-5	Washington	5-6
Detroit	3-1	Boston	1-5
Philadelphia	2-4	St. Louis	1-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Brooklyn	25	16	.610
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	22	.455
Chicago	19	23	.547
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	25	.436
Chicago	13	25	.343

Saturday Results.

St. Louis	5	Philadelphia	2
Boston	5	Cincinnati	4
Brooklyn	4	Chicago	2
Pittsburgh	7	New York	6

Sunday Results.

Cincinnati	1-7	Boston	0-3
Pittsburgh	9-7	New York	1-4
Chicago	6-8	Brooklyn	3-8
St. Louis	2-4	Philadelphia	1-0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jersey City	23	15	.605
Rochester	23	17	.575
Buffalo	23	17	.575
Baltimore	19	17	.528
Toronto	19	18	.514
Montreal	15	18	.455
Syracuse	15	21	.382
Newark	12	25	.324

Saturday Results.

Toronto	4-3	Buffalo	2-4
Baltimore	7	Newark	4-4
Rochester	2-3	Montreal	2-1
Jersey City-Syracuse Postponed.			

Sunday Results.

Jersey City	2-1	Toronto	1-0
Buffalo	6-10	Syracuse	3-3
Montreal	7-5	Newark	4-2
Rochester	3-6	Baltimore	2-3

Madoc and District

Lightning Destroys Barn on McKenzie Farm

Madoc, Special) — During the severe electric storm that passed over Madoc on Friday evening about 7.45, an old landmark, the barn of more than 100 years, a large barn on the farm of the late Duncan McKenzie estate was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

At present Cecil Holland is living on the farm. There were some pigs in the barn at the time and they were unable to get out. He also lost some hay. The barn was partly covered by insurance.

VETERAN ROOKIE — By Jack Sords



Pensive Pails To Add Belmont Stakes To Preakness And Derby

By The Canadian Press

Pensive of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm failed Saturday to enter the select group of triple-crown turf winners when he finished second in the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park to William Ziegler's Bomding Home, an outsider that paid $34.70. The winner of the Derby and Preakness was not blamed so much as his ridder, Eddie Arcaro, who was said to have started Pensive's home stretch run too soon. Bounding Home, beaten seven times as a two-year-old, picked up $55,050 for his victory. Pensive adding $10,000 to his earnings of $366,010 for the last two years. Calumet Farm officials are expected to give Pensive a battle, pulled up lame.

Hockey broke into the sport news yesterday when Conn Smythe of Toronto announced the trade of Ken Kilrea for Laurence Thibeault of the Buffalo Bisons in the American Hockey League. The Wings have also signed three Chinese brothers, William, Alexander and Thomas Low, of Sudbury, Ont., who will play for their Galt farm club.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians last night suspended pitcher Vernon Kennedy for alleged insubordination. The twirler had won 10 and lost seven games last year and failed to win his showing comprises two victories and two defeats.

The Canadian Army baseball team last night defeated the Yankees of the U. S. Army Central Base nine at Wembley Stadium, London, before 20,000 fans. Sgt. E. F. Smith of Kingston, Ont., catcher for the Canucks, won the encounter when he poled a homer with the bases loaded.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, June 8 — (CP) — The youth of Montreal are said to be getting more baseball conscious, and turning away from the snuhhall pastime, if Montreal Herald Parsley reports. And the reason for this is not hard to find, he continues, but lies in the sudden ascension of Stan Breard, native of the Montreal district, to a post in the International League with Montreal Royals.

Just along, it's been baseball that appealed to the lads, but they are beginning to get the idea, that under proper conditions there are grand opportunities in baseball for a willing youngster who has a good pair of hands or a productive batting stance.

Since Breard grew into home-run-and-key-makes-good complex in the Royals, interest has been seething among Montreal youngsters. A new league was formed in the Montreal district, and enthusiasm has been mounting in the other leagues. So, even if Breard doesn't turn out to be a burning star in the league, he can feel well satisfied with his share in baseball because of the way he stimulated the game in Canada's big port city.

Incidentally:

The heat is on the bookies at Winnipeg tracks this season. Herb Manning reports in the Winnipeg Tribune. He says five of the city plunters' pals paid fines totalling $1,000 as authorities crack down on their extra-permutual activities. . . Johnny Lifford, Detroit boxer, but still game boxing-star, seems to have taken a leaf from Tunney's book. Lifford has been cripples the title aspirations of younger and fleeter boxers all along. His latest victory was over Ralph Walton, tough little Negro scrapper from Montreal. . . . Mike Rodden, former N. H. L. referee, football coach and sports editor of the old Toronto Globe, is handling the Kingston Whig-Standard sports page now, having succeeded Bill Walshe. He is writing a column, "Highways of Sport," filled with reminiscences of old-time athletes and their doings.

CASUAL COMMENT

by K.J.C.

A Story with a Moral

The mules ressged and all stood still.
We took their leads and carried on:
Men pulled the cannon up the hill
And reached the top at break of dawn.
Sure it was tough, the mule's stood still.
But we were men and did not stop;
Our orders were to take that hill,
We stuck to it and reached the top.
We hear about the strikes at home,
And wonder what it's all about;
Because, amid the ills of home,
It's just the mules that stand and pout. — (Pvt. C. L. Morehead.)

Baseball Oddities.

The injury which put George Case, Washington speed boy, out of Cecil Travis's infield, has transformed one of the most unusual ever to disable a player. George dislocated his left shoulder—believe it or not—while putting on his overcoat.

That was One for the Book, yet it has been topped by some training camp accidents. Several years ago, when George Mcticrich, Red Sox infielder, was a promising rookie at Casey Stengel's Brave camp at Bradenton, Fla., a catfish he attacked George, rammed one of his tentacles through the palm of his shoe and on through his foot. George had stepped on the catfish trying to get the hook out of its mouth.

But Pat Freddie Fitzsimmons, now managing the Phillies, came up with one that was the most unusual. Taking his siesta on the porch of the training hotel at Sarasota, Fla., one of the mosquitoes out, Fitz rocked on his own right fingers, and got it well which could be heard all over Sarasota. Freddie was out for a fortnight. "Imagine that happening to me!" said John McGraw, his manager, each aggravated pain he required no imagining to Fitz, the guy whose fingers were hurt.

Softball Standings.

Men's League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Point Anne	2	0	1.000
Stephens Adamson	2	0	1.000
Squires	1	0	1.000
C. N. R.	1	0	1.000
Alemite	1	1	.500
Garrison	0	2	.00
Tweed	0	2	.00

Games this week—Tonight, Stephens Adamson vs. Garrison; Stephens Adamson at Squires.

Ladies League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reliance	1	0	1.000
SWACO	1	0	1.000
Sargents	0	0	.000
Deacons	0	0	.000
Combines	0	0	.000
Universal	0	1	.000
Mt. View	0	1	.000

Games this week—Tonight, Combines vs. Universal; Waterworks Reliance vs. Mt. View; Friday, SWACO vs. Sargents.

More Softball.

There has been a suggestion made that the Belleville Ladies Softball League affiliate with the Provincial Women's Softball Union and a decision may be reached this week, according to Secretary Hollie Fuhrer. In the event of affiliation if effected the local ladies loop would enter the senior class junior and the intermediate.

Manager Harold Starrie Barnett is keen on the junior setup and says he can round out a contending squad from the material now available with the Belleville Ladies Softball League, but in the event Fenny Barnett is serious about the sponsoring of a senior team in Belleville no doubt the team managers will give Chuck the green light. In the meantime there's ladies softball at the Armouries tonight while the men go at it in a practice scrimmage.

Remember When.

War Admiral, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, won the Belmont Stakes seven years ago today to take the third straight major race as a 3-5 favorite. The famous son of the great Man O'War coasted home to a four-length victory, completing the mile-and-a-half American track record for the distance of 2:28 2-5 by Handy Mandy ten years previous. This year Pensive met the Derby and the Preakness but failed to join the greats to win the American triple crown prize by finishing out on the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

JAP BOAST OF OFFENSIVE

Tokio, June 8 — (DNB) — Japanese radio today asserted Japan "is ready to launch any offensive" should offensive ever against the Allies — an offensive which will cut China in two and foil American strategy. The moment to strike has come."

CANADIAN MINISTER KILLED

London, June 8 — (CP)— The Vichy radio yesterday said that Thomas Crerar, Canadian Minister of the Interior, had been killed during an air raid. The state-



● Tired? Thirsty? Here's the happy answer! Yes, delightful, iced "Pepsi-Cola" hits the spot! The sparkling drink that says "Ah! Up! Refreshed!" From the first tantalizing sip to the last *satisfying* swallow you recognize a finer beverage—a distinctive full-bodied flavour that is winning new friends every day!

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PEPSI-COLA
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WRESTLING
HUME ARENA
Wednesday, June 7th
Note Time—9 p.m.
THREE STERLING BOUTS.
Featuring
VERN BAXTER (Oregon)
vs.
JOHN KATAN (Palermo)
ABE ZVONKIN vs. AL. DUNLOP
"Irish Tom" COLLINS vs. Soldier Frank HEWITT
Three great bouts of speed, science and thrilling wrestling ability.
ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND — PHONE 74.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 39

BY SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Forces of evil are often at work in a bridge deal. Sometimes they favor declarer; sometimes, his opponents. What's one man's problem becomes easy meat for the other side.

Gaze upon this deal:

	NORTH	
	♠A J 10 9 8 6	
	♥A 10 5	
	♦None	
	♣A 8 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠3 2		♠None
♥K Y 4 3		♥J 8 3
♦K Q		♦J 10 9 7 6 5 3 2
♣K J 10 9		♣7 3
	SOUTH	
	♠K Q 7 5 4	
	♥K Q 6	
	♦8 4	
	♣Q 6 2	

South is declarer at a six spade contract, doubled by west. And when west starts with an opening lead of a top diamond, it looks as if two down is the best he could do.

To save one declarer might hope east has the ace-king. Then he could lead a small dummy club. And if east took the club king, the south queen would win a trick sooner or later.

But the double warns south that west may have the king. In which case, only a stripping-endplay can strike as many suits as possible.

Declarer trumps the first diamond, takes two rounds of trumps, trumps the last south diamond and runs three hearts. He is now stripped of the red suits and opponents are stripped of trumps.

Now, he leads a small south club toward the ace, still assuming west has the king. When west plays the nine, dummy ducks, hoping east will not or cannot win that trick.

That puts west in a hole. If he leads a red card, dummy trumps and south stuffs a club. If west leads a club, the-south queen is good. Clever plays, these strip acts.

Even if west was sure to have the king, it was possible for east to have the Jack. In that case, there is always the chance that east will not deliberately win his partner's trick.

No doubt an expert player in the east would do so. He would misread the aim of south to effect a strip-and-endplay on west. In that case, he would see what trick and take the strain off his partner.

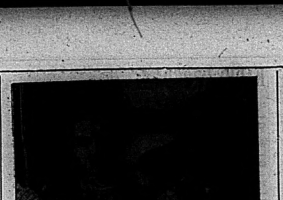
For many polacca there are anti-

PRIME MINISTER PRAISED

Hamilton, June 5. (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell told a Liberal meeting here Saturday Prime Minister Mackenzie King has done more for the workingman, the farmer and the businessman than any other man in the world.

KURILE ISLANDS ATTACKED

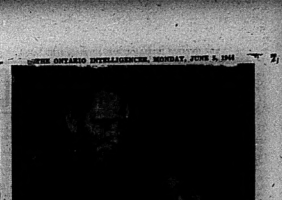
Pearl Harbor, June 5.—(AP)—United States Navy vessels attacked the Kurile Islands on the northern approaches to Tokyo and Truk in the Central Pacific for the fifth consecutive day, the Navy announced yesterday.



AT THE CAPITOL — A scene from the romantic comedy "Design for Scandal," now at the Capitol, starring Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon. On the same program "Prison Mutiny," starring Edward Norris.



AT THE McCARTHY — In "Cover Girl," Columbia's technicolor musical currently playing at the McCarthy theatre in Ottawa, Rita Hayworth has to make a marriage choice between Gene Kelly and her co-star, Gene Kelly, who are rival suitors. Not a bad choice to be in, for either one.



AT THE BELLE — Starred together for the first time in any picture are Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, who open at the Belle Theatre today in "A Guy Named Joe," now delighting Belle Theatre audiences. Others in the cast include Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Barry Nelson and Ashley Cowan.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E

A GUY NAMED JOE
Spencer Tracy
Irene Dunne
Van Johnson
2.45 — 7.05 — 9.30

McCARTHY
COVER GIRL
Rita Hayworth
Gene Kelly
2.37 — 7.15 — 9.32
In Technicolor

CAPITOL
DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
7.10 — 9.30
PRISON MUTINY
8.56

AT THE BELLE

"A GUY NAMED JOE"

"A Guy Named Joe," the new movie at the Belle Theatre, is a wistful and different romance, a delightful mixture of realism and fantasy guaranteed to please all movie audiences. In the Air Force any pilot is "a guy named Joe," and in the film, both Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, who co-star, are pilots.

Tracy is cast as a daredevil and foolhardy pilot whose exploits are the despair of his superior officers and the adorable Irene, Commando pilot who loves him, played by Miss Dunne, fearing that his number is up, she begs him to return to the States with her as an instructor. He accedes, but in a last reckless fling he is killed bombing an enemy carrier.

He finds himself in a strange place — plaid "heaven." There he is taken to the "General," played by Lionel Barrymore, and learns that pilots never die, they live on in spirit helping younger pilots to make the finest kind of flyers. He is assigned to guide Van Johnson, a bright young Joe just out of training, to win the aid of his unseen mentor, Johnson becomes a proficient flyer and under his influence even begins to assume his characteristics.

When Johnson is assigned to active duty in New Guinea, Tracy goes along and watches the young charge meet and fall in love with Miss Dunne, who is on duty in the area. She sees the same things in Johnson that she had seen in Tracy, and falls in love again with the youngster. At first, Tracy resents this, but after a struggle against realism it is for the best and the only way all three of them can be happy.

Spencer Tracy as the daredevil pilot delivers a performance that ranks favorably with his Academy Award winners of the past and creates a character that will live long with moviegoers. Miss Dunne, lovelier than ever, stands out in her part.

The Canadian News of the Day and an M-G-M colorfun cartoon "Hally Baseball" precede the feature attraction.

The engagement ends on Wednesday.

AT THE McCARTHY

"COVER GIRL"

For the first time in motion picture history, the fluidity — that popular method of swinging a film story plot back to the days of yesterday — literally rides on waves of melody in Columbia's Technicolor production Cover Girl, currently co-starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly at the McCarthy theatre. Two of the picture's hit songs — "Sure Thing" and "Poor John" are used with telling effect to bridge the gap between today and the "dear, dead days."

Ever since stories first began to appear on flickering frames of celluloid, the flashback has been a favorite device of script writers. Grandma and Grandpa were shown sitting in their vine-covered cottage, talking about the days "when you and I were young Maggie." Whereupon, the camera dolled up, the picture "dissolved" to a long-legged girl and her side-burned beau, to show them acting out a elaborate scene which eventually cut back to the original in which they were old and worn.

Chalk up one large credit mark to Cover Girl for bringing to the screen the first twist on this technique. In the picture, Otto Kruger, as a middle-aged magazine publisher, is supposed to recall the days when Rita Hayworth's grandmother, by a not-too-old coincidence, is also played by Rita Hayworth using exactly an elaborate dialogue buildup for the flashback. Kruger introduces the subject by simply picking up an old program of Thty Porter's fame, at once. The program contains a still of Grandma, and as he picks it up and brings it close to the camera so that it fills the entire screen, the still comes to life, to show Grandma Rita Hayworth singing "Put-a-Thing" which song and act is one of the big production numbers of the film, but also advances the plot by introducing the song and dance ability of Rita's grandmother.

Cover Girl makes still another innovation in the way it uses smoothly introduce the old-fashioned flashback. In order to make the picture with an unforgettable Rita Hayworth dance routine, while at the same time it established the 60-year-old grandmother as the mother and Rita's grandmother.

It's a safe bet that this idea of a song recalling the old-time flashback will be copied many times. It's novel, it speeds up the action of the film and in Cover Girl it not only has plenty of entertainment value but also is necessary for two grand songs, but brings back the Mayan Decade with all its nostalgic memories.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Design For Scandal"

It isn't legal to kiss the Judge! but it's lots of fun when Joe Judge is charming Rosalind Russell, and Walter Pidgeon gets her a few things that are not in law books. The hilarious romantic comedy "Design for Scandal" starring Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon and Edward Arnold opened at the Capital Theatre Sunday midnight, a thousand laughs are in store for you.

"Prison Mutiny"

One of the most consistently thrilling motion pictures to reach the screen in a long time is "Prison Mutiny," the Monogram prison drama which opened on a regular basis at the Capitol theatre Sunday midnight at the added bit. The locale of the story is a great American penitentiary, which is the scene of a fast-moving succession of dramatic situations and even more exciting incidents. Suspense is the all absorbing interest throughout its length.

Richard Lane, Barton MacLane, Woodbury and Jack La Rue are featured in the principal parts, and all are ideally cast for their roles. The item of casting the entire picture, in fact, has very apparently received particular attention, and the result is a picture whose characters complete conviction. Among those appearing in important parts are Paul McValy, Milburn Stone, Charles Jordan, Sam Bernard, Robert Elmaura, Maurita Hugo and Kenneth Harlan.

AIRMAN RESCUED AFTER 19 DAYS

Santa Cruz De Tenarife, June 5—(AP) — A lone American airman, who said the bomber in which he was a crewman had been forced down at sea 19 days ago by engine trouble, was rescued from a liferaft off the Canary Islands by Spanish fishermen yesterday. Spanish naval vessels were dispatched to search or other members of the planes crew.

English Channel Weather Makes Invasion Tricky

"Look to your ditch," was Cromwell's watchword in the hour of Britain's danger. And, in fact, the narrow sea which the British call the English Channel is just a ditch, George Billinger writes in The Daily Mail Trans-Atlantic Edition.

Wind and water, tides and eddies have dug it. The process is unfinished.

Shakespeare's Cliff at Dover has receded a mile since Caesar's day, landed in 55 B.C. The shores of Orford Ness are still expanding.

On both sides of the ditch the land has the same features. The white cliffs of Kent have their counterpart in Artois; the rock-bound bays of Sussex are reproduced in Cornwall.

Remains of a sunken land between live on either shore.

It is an uneven ditch. Nature is not prone to be unfathomably. Deep Water in Section Near Ushant

At the narrowest angle, off the isle of Ushant, it runs 630 feet deep; and for 60 miles, off the north shore of the Channel Islands, there flows a stretch of deep water 600 feet and more. Eastward the seas are shallower; 130 to 180 feet in the Strait of Dover, a two-fathom height of London's Nelson Column.

The ditch is 140 miles across at its widest south of Sidmouth; 21 miles, at the narrowest, east of Dover. It covers 29,900 square miles, roughly the area of Norway.

All this is a tangled, treacherous area of cross-currents, tides, shallows, sandbanks, and sudden deeps. It is swept by eight gales on the average a year, and two of every three break in November.

Fine weather in the Channel starts in March. It reaches a climax in May, and ends in September. Then between November, 1943, and November, 1804, when Napoleon was waiting to invade Britain, there were not six consecutive fine days.

Prevailing Wind is Westerly

For three days in five the wind blows from the west. The current flows, parallel with the French shore, from west to east as from one to four miles an hour.

The tides are a study in themselves. In places on the British side there are two, in some three, every 24 hours. There are four on the Continental side, but the tide rises higher.

Ever since 1803 there have been projects for a Channel tunnel, increasingly more favored on the French than on the British side.

Yet, so far as through traffic be concerned, British rolling stock could, because of the gauge, run French railways, whereas Continental stock would be useless on British railways.

The Imperial Defence Committee rejected the Channel tunnel in 1924.

Mass Transfer of Army Difficult

Three and a half million people made the sea-passage by six routes every year before the war.

The mass transfer of an army is another matter.

It is true that 8,000,000 fighting men were carried in large bodies from England to Southampton, which has three tides — between 1914 and 1918. There was even a ferry which once took 700 guns across in 48 hours. But neither passage nor landing was disputed.

The most recent successful crossing by an army against opposition was from St. Valery-sur-Somme to Pevensey between six at night and nine in the morning of September 27, 1066.

Norman Landing Unopposed

William Duke of Normandy succeeded in putting 12,000 men ashore from 696 ships. But the defending fleet had already dispersed, no longer expecting his arrival after the Norman armament had been held up by a month of unbroken west wind.

And Harold's Saxony Army had been diverted by a Norwegian attempt to disembark in Yorkshire. And so it arrived after the Normans had effected their landing.

The precedent of William of Orange's landing in Torbay on November 5, 1688, with 11,000 infantry and 4,500 cavalry in 700 transports, is less helpful as a guide to the calculating invasion chances. The landing was not opposed, for the invaders came by invitation.

Actually, however, wind played a big part in the operation. The fleet should have sailed on the first full moon after the autumn equinox, but three unbroken weeks of west winds kept it in the harbor and carried Irish levies over St. George's Channel to fight for James II.

James' Fleet Held by Calms in Thames.

Finally the west wind that did carry William's armament across confined King James fleet to the mouth of the Thames and when it dropped there was a two-days' calm in the Channel.

So while William was putting his men ashore at Torbay, King James' fleet lay becalmed off Beachy Head.

Julius Caesar, having command of the Channel, mustered 80 transports at Boulogne Harbor and 18 more at Ambleteuse, five miles north on August 26, B.C. 55.

Between dusk and midnight he embarked 10,000 men during the ebb tide. A light following wind and a waxing moon, well onto its quarter, sped them to the port by holiday of August 26.

The Roman launched under cover of heavy catapults on their warships, but the operation was not opposed. The Ambleteuse squadron, carrying the cavalry, was too "slow" in getting underway, and missed the evening tide, and when it started, on the morning of August 26, the wind changed suddenly to west and carried it back to port.

Caesar, unable to advance without his horses, held a precarious beachhead till August 30.

Napoleon planned to cross on the calmest seals. One hundred and thirty thousand men of the Grand Army were to sail, in the autumnal of 1803, from Boulogne, Ambleteuse, Wimereux and Etaples in 1,300 invasion craft.

Napoleon hoped to concentrate a fleet in the narrow seas strong enough to command the passage for two days while his troops were rowed over. But Nelson effectively stopped such a concentration from every place.

WOMEN WORKERS IN NAVY YARD

Norfolk, Va., June 5—(AP)—A 163-year-old tradition has ended at Brooklyn Navy yard with the announcement by the Navy that women are now working as welders and electricians with men on the construction of warships. Of the 65,000 navy yard employees, 4,000 now are women.

FUND CHAIRMAN WANTS ADDRESSES OF BOYS NAMED

As Canadian soldiers are being moved from one theatre of war to another with lightning-like speed these days, keeping track sometimes it is difficult for community organizations to keep abreast with the whereabouts of our fighting troops. Such is the case with the Belleville Kinsmen Pag Fund in the matter of assurance of proper addresses and changes of address of Belleville boys serving overseas should be considered with Chairman Buster LaBarr as soon as possible.

Chairman Kinsman LaBarr has a lengthy list of Belleville boys who are not communicated with the fund headquarters for some months past and friend or relatives of these local lads should notify Chairman LaBarr, box 248 Belleville, of any changes of address immediately. Those who have not written for over six months are: A. C. Adams, N. H. Anderson, Ken G. Barrigar, Andrew Bennett, Jack Blaney, Jack Boyd, Robert Bedford, Pat. John Brennan, Lloyd Bulpitt, Richard G. Burns, J. A. Calcutt, Arthur J. Claston, George Clements, Cooney, R. Cook, Roy Como, Norman Cunningham, Andrew Curtis, R. F. Daley, M. E. Day, Fred M. Day, J. G. English, J. F. Frank, J. H. Fyfnash, H. Fortune, John Gardner, Douglas Graham, G. D. Grass, Ross Gregory, Norman R. Hall, John Hansen, Wally High, Ed. Hughes, N. R. Hunt, J. V. Hefts, C. Jackson, Jack Keegan, F. C. Keller, R. A. Kennedy, W. E. King, J. W. Knott, John Lacey, C. J. Mason, Arnold Masters, Joseph Miller, D. J. Moncrieff, Cliff Mc-Calnin, I. C. McKay, J. H. Neff, Earl Pickell, Norm Plaster, Pte. Pope, D. R. Poste, E. Sherwin, M. Smith, Richard Smith, J. A. Stewart, D. J. Swerdfe, D. E. Terry, W. J. Terry, H. Theobald, Grenville Thorne, Aaron Tompkins, R. R. Turner, V. E. Warwick, R. A. Weese, R. P. Weese, Jack White, Frank Wilson.

The following Belleville boys were shipped individual packages of three hundred cigarettes each through the Kinsmen Pag Fund this week: Norm Adams, S. J. Allison, O. J. Anderson, W. J. Anderson, Gerald Archer, Harry Artis, Roy Ashcroft, Cec Aylesworth, J. J. Barrett, J. M. Barrett, R. F. Bennett, M. T. Bennett, D. D. Beaumont, J. T. Beckwith, J. F. D. Bell, Bill Burgoyne, W. H. Campbell, G. S. Carter, Earl Carson, S. Cearley, W. A. Dempsey, Phil Dimmick, Harry Edmondson, Ted Elliott, H. Fitzgerald, D. R. Fralick, J. Fudge, Jack Fulton, R. E. Gilmour, J. H. Goslin, C. Hill, G. O. Houle, F. M. Jones, D. W. Keegan, Geo Langdon, J. R. Lake, Jim Ling, W. H. Lynch, Bob Martin, Joe Miller, Bill Morgan, J. T. Mowbray, H. A. MacDonald, Malcolm McLean, A. A. Nelson, L. J. Nokes, T. D. Patrick, Norm Pennington, R. L. Reid, J. G. Robson, Floyd Rowe, Keith Rowe, Ken Rowe, R. O. Shoebridge, Leon Shortt, J. Simpson, F. H. Smith, R. A. Smith, Doug Storey, (Prisoner of War) G. J. Swanson, Fred Swanson, Cliff Thibault, Homer Thomas, Bill Towns, Pte. John Trainor, Rev. Jack Wannamaker, A. L. D. Welch, C. F. Wannamaker, A. L. D. Welch, C. F. Wannamaker, Jim Wilson, Dan Wilson, Louis Tanover, D. C. Brickman, J. T. Scanlan, H. Bashaw, D. Scanlan, S. Silacott.

PIGEONS SHUT IN BY CARPENTERS

Nashville, Tenn., June 5—(AP)—Peculiar noises in the attic of a home here sent firemen, police and neighbors scurrying. They found 22 pigeons trapped by carpenters who unwittingly had boarded up the birds' exists.

NOT NEARLY OVER

Halifax, June 5 (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston told an audience of men and women of the army district here Sunday that he "doubted the view that the war is nearly over". His words, speaking at the opening of Cathedral Barracks, Canada's newest C.W.A.C. centre.



The secret of his obvious happiness and well-being is before Tommy Hand, of Alberta. It is a matured steer, one of the many than 30,000 prime steers raised by Canadian stock raisers in 1944. Cattle raising has been one of Canada's great contributions to the war effort. It has produced not only fighting troops, with plenty left over to give Canadians all they want without rationing.

CANADA HAS JUICY STEAKS



Allied invasion stars are shown being painted on British army vehicles, somewhere in England. All vehicles in the Allied expeditionary force, no matter to what country they belong, will carry a large white, five-pointed star as an identifying emblem.

INVASION VEHICLES MARKED WITH STARS

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Made from the finest tobaccos with moisture proof paper. BC-R

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"A GUY NAMED JOE"
A GRAND GUY! A SWELL GAL!
Extra
CANADIAN PARAMOUNT NEWS
M-G-M. Colorfun Cartoon
"SATTY BASEBALL"
TODAY — TUES. — WED.
BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DAILY 2.30; 6.50; 9.10

Complete Show 1.30 - 5.40
TONIGHT
"THEY MEET! THEY KISS! THEY KISS!"
Rosalind Walter RUSSELL · PIDGEON
DESIGN for SCANDAL
EDWARD ARNOLD
Lee BOWMAN · HUGHES
Sam JO ALLEN
Guy KIBBEE
HE TAKES OF LOVE!
for
SHE LISTENS!
"PRISON MUTINY" Edward NORRIS
Jean LARCH
ALSO Canadian Universal News
TODAY — TUES. — WED.
CAPITOL
The magical musical with TECHNICOLOR!
Rita HAYWORTH
Gene KELLY
in
Cover Girl
with Lee BOWMAN
Phil SILVERS · JINX FALKENBURG
Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN UPP
Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Today McCARTHY
COLOR CARTOON
WORLD NEWS

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 8

"You mean, you didn't take a gander at him, first thing when you got over here?" the Inspector twinkled at the caretaker as if the while affair were a huge joke.

"Nossir, I did not!" Roberts assured him vehemently. "Let them what yells police lead the police, says I. I went right to the basement and fixed that there switch. I didn't put my feet on the stairs even."

"Well, that means you are elected, Miss Kay," the Inspector told me jovially. "Come on. Let's go."

The house was like an aging woman, I thought on my way upstairs. It looked older, less well preserved, in the merciless glare of the many unshaded bulbs blazing from the huge chandeliers and towering wall sconces. The muted dimness of the rainy afternoon had been kinder to it—bluring the defects and accentuating the stateliness.

But also, the clear, sharp light made the sight in the library less terrifying and horribly grotesque than it had been, jumping at me out of the darkness in the sporadic flare of my torch.

Aunt Millie, poor dear, didn't have the advantage of the comparison—if one can call it that. I heard her give a suppressed "blub" of horror, after one furtive look over the Inspector's shoulder.

"Please come in here, Miss Kay," he called to me a moment later.

"Yes, Inspector." I meekly followed the order, my eyes consciously avoiding the still figure on the carpet.

"This is the way you found him? I want to make sure nothing's been tampered with, the room, or him. Take a good look, will you?"

I glanced around reluctantly. The dead man lay as I remembered. Face down, head turned slightly to one side so that his features showed, arms flung out and the hand nearest the door—the left one—clutching at something that wasn't there.

"He's lying the same way, but there seems to be more blood," I said with a gulp.

"There would be. Good girl!" Inspector Pettengill patted my shoulder reassuringly. "Now look around and tell me is everything else the same too."

"I wouldn't know," I protested feebly. "I'm not familiar enough with the room, after my one short visit this afternoon."

He grinned pleasantly. "I don't expect you to make an inventory. Just give me your impression. Anything here you didn't see the first time? Anything added — or missing?"

It seemed pretty futile, but I let my glance travel all around the room, from where I stood near the door.

"Don't be bashful. Come in all the way. Walk around," he encouraged me. "You needn't step over the corpse. Go back to the desk."

Again I obeyed, automatically and without the least expectation of being helpful. And then I stopped short and stared at the desk.

The spot where the large stone had been was empty.

"Why, yes, there is something missing," I gasped. "The stone's gone from the desk."

"What stone?" The Inspector, who had bent over the body during my inspection tour, straightened up alertly.

"The stone that lay between the inkwell and the telephone. A large, ordinary fieldstone, Professor Stoddard said it was. A keepsake of some sort," I explained.

"Oh, it was? And he said so?" Inspector Pettingill's stubby fingers jabbed in the direction of the dead Professor. "And how come you talked about this ordinary stone?"

"Because it was so ordinary. Mr. Forrestall thought perhaps Professore Stoddard could tell us why Mr. Burton should have brought it home with him from his trip and kept it on his desk," I told him. "He was a geologist, you know, besides being a chemist."

"Hmm, I see. And he said it was just a fieldstone. Was that all he said?"

"About the stone? I think so. No—he said it might come from Central America or—around the corner, here."

"Why should it come from Central America?" The Inspector looked more and more bewildered.

"Mr. Burton was supposed to have brought it with him from there," Aunt Millie broke in. She had conquered her squeamishness and was leaning in the door, her eyes now and then straying in fascinated terror to what remained of the baldheaded little Professor. "From some valley he'd found. It's all connected with hidden treasure of some kind. Why don't you ask Roberts, or Mr. Forrestall? He gave us the lecture about it."

"I shall, ma'am, I shall. Thanks for the tip." The Inspector nodded absently. "How big now was this here vanished stone, did you say?"

I hadn't said a word about dimensions, outside of using the word "large." But I recognized by now that this was the Inspector's way of reminding a witness of what he ought to tell him.

"About this big," I indicated with my two cupped hands. "And very heavy for its size."

"How did you know? You pick it up?"

"No. But I saw Professor Stoddard lift it," I told him.

"Hmm. Seems like you use your eyes," he approved and then mused audibly: "About six to eight inches across that would be. Smooth and round, was it?"

"One side was round. As if it had been cut off with a chisel. The rest of it was rough, with jagged bits sticking out," I reported.

"Hmm. Rough — heavy — jagged bits. Looks like it could be the weapon. Specially since it's gone now." The Inspector lowered his vovice and stepped close to Aunt Millie. "Look, ma'am, I been thinking. You only got dragged into this by Miss Kay losing her compact. What I mean, you two are newcomers with no axe to grind. The others—well—they's a lot don't meet the eye in a town this size. Small, you know, with big ideas. So you—play ball with me, and I see you don't get plagued any by the newspaper boys. What say?"

"You are very kind, Inspector. We'll do all we can to help you," Aunt Millie promised for both of us, with a straight face.

"Good!" he said emphatically. And then he bellowed down the stairs: "Roberts! Heh Roberts! I want you to come up and take a look!"

A very reluctant Roberts came slowly up the stairs, his gloved hand sliding along the railing as if for support.

"I can't see blood, Inspector," he urged the Inspector. "If two women can, so can you."

Roberts sighed dolefully, stuck out his neck as far as it would go and took a quick squint into the library.

"It's him, all right. It's the Perfessor what was here this afternoon with Mr. Forrestall and them here ladies."

"I know it's him. I didn't call you to identify the body. Take a peek around. Anything missing?"

"Nothing I can see right off."

"Sure nothing is missing?" persisted the Inspector.

Roberts stepped from one foot to the other uncomfortably. "Sure as I can be with all them things strewed around," he insisted.

"Look on the desk. Anything wrong there?" the Inspector prompted.

Roberts looked—cocked his head—looked again.

"Everything okay," he said at last.

"Ayah? What about the stone that was lying on top of it?" The words whipped like a lash.

"Stone?" Roberts gaped as if he had never heard the word. "Oh! You mean that old rock what I kept, for a keepsake! Why—the Perfessor said it warrant worth nothing and they all made fun of me over it, so—I thrown it away."

"You thrown it away! Where?" I'd never have believed the Inspector's good-natured face could look so fierce.

"Out. In the refuse. Just before they come with the garbage wagon to take it to the city dump."

"Before they —!! To the city dump!" The Inspector was gasping for breath. And when he found it, his anger turned fully on the luckless Roberts.

"So you thought you could get away with it! Murder a man — who probably came here for some innocent purpose—and throw away the stone you'd used as a weapon. Not in the garden—oh, no! In the refuse! So it would go to the city dump! You thought that was safe, didn't you? You thought, you can't pick out one rock in the city dump, eh?"

Roberts' small eyes were getting big and round with fright. "Who—me? Murder a man?" he asked shakily. "I couldn't kill no chicken, much less a man. I tell you. I can't see blood. It makes me sick. It—I am sick, right now—"

He beat a hurried retreat into one of the bathrooms.

The moment Roberts disappeared, the Inspector's smile was back. "I'm sure he didn't do it. Just scared him in the hope I'd learn something," he confided. "Sorry if I scared you, along with him. Well, that's all we can do till the coroner comes. Let's go downstairs."

Halfway down he stopped.

"Now—where hereabouts were you standing when you heard that scream?" he inquired.

"Right where you stand now." I stepped beside him and flattened myself against the wall, spreading my hands against it. "This way."

"Hmm. Musta left a nice bunch of fingerprints on the wall," he grinned at me.

"No, I didn't. I wore gloves," I told him.

Suspicion flared visibly in his eyes. "Why?"

"Because it was a wet night, and dark, and I don't like to get my hands dirty and my nails broken," I explained sweetly.

"That's mighty finicky for a girl what's not scared of —" the Inspector began.

But fortunately a commotion below us interrupted his sarcasm. The coroner, had arrived, accompanied by a number of policemen, uniformed and in mufti. And with them was Conley Forrestall, escorted by Sergeant Hatch.

During the next half hour things moved so fast I have no clear memory of their sequence. There were conferences, in shifting groups. Orders—now shouted, now whispered—men sent hither and yon.

At last Inspector Pettengill, the coroner ,two plain clothes men — one of them with a camera — and Conley Forrestall went upstairs.

The rest of the police scattered through the various rooms on the ground floor, taking Roberts with them, and Aunt Millie and I were left alone to wait. In the back parlor, of all places, and under the guard of Sergeant Flynn.

When the Inspector had ushered us into the room, I hadn't dared glance in the direction of the telltale window, but now, with only one pair of eyes watching us, the urge to close and fasten it was almost overpowering.

Perhaps if I waited my opportunity —

I glanced speculatively first at Flynn, who sat near the door, a solid mass of honesty and righteousness staring blankly into the air, and then at the window—

I must have gasped aloud, for Aunt Millie gave a start and asked "What is it, Kay?"

"Nothing. I was only thinking of—how dreadful it all is," I told her. But my eyes signalled toward the window.

It was closed, just like all the others. And the latch was securely locked. No one could possibly guess that it had been used for unlawful entry, not two hours back, or that I had fled through it in panic, a short few minutes later.

Who had closed it? Roberts? And if it had been Roberts, why had he closed it?

I hadn't yet recovered from the shock of my discovery when the Inspector and Conley Forrestall came in, both looking far from happy, and Forrestall hard put to conceal a full-size attack of the jitters.

"They're taking the body away," the Inspector announced—unnecessarily. We could see the stretcher bearers with their grisly burden over his shoulder. "Verdict is: skull fractured by a blow with a rough, blunt instrument, and dead about four hours. That would make it—let me see—Doc Tobie got here at ten fifteen: Around six o'clock. Three hours after he left this house with the bunch of you. Well, they's nothing more I can do tonight, outside leaving a guard. Wish I could take down your depositions right off, but our one and only police stenographer is on his vacation, and I won't be able to get word to him before tomorrow."

"Perhaps I could help you out," I offered. "I can type and take shorthand. I've often played secretary for my father."

He looked half tempted, half dubious. "Mighty nice of you, Miss Kay. But I don't want to bother you so late at night. It's most eleven."

"The shank of the evening. Come on, let's go over to our house and get it done," Aunt Millie supported me.

The Washington call had come in during our absence, and so had Allan. He and Dad were busy in the study, but they both came out when they heard our voices, to greet us and hear the news.

That is, Allan was anxious to know what had happened. Dad was so full of his own affairs, I doubt he remembered there had been a murder next door.

Presently Aunt Millie, the Inspector, Conley Forrestall and I were installed in the large drawing room at the front of the house which, I am convinced, had never before been put to such sordid use.

"Time until morning for your own deposition," the Inspector assured me—still worried about my beauty sleep apparently. "But if you'd take down what Mr. Forrestall here has to say about himself and the dead Professor, I'd be much obliged."

Forrestall hadn't much to say, it appeared. And what he said was without the least importance.

The Inspector's telephone call had found him at the bridge table and had been (quote) a stroke of lightning. He scarcely knew the victim, had only met him occasionally in Mrs. Libby's house, and had no way of knowing the man's movements after parting from him at our front door, from which each of them had driven off in his own car. Nor did he have an idea why Professor Stoddard had returned to the new Burton house, or what lay behind his palpable desire to get into it in the first place.

"He practically forced Miss Wentworth to include him in her invitation," he moaned, patting the perspiration from his high forehead in much the same way the Professor had done earlier in the day.

"He did, eh?" The Inspector pricked up his ears. "What reason did he give?"

"His admiration for Victorian furniture," Aunt Millie cut in with her little sniff. "Of which he knew nothing, by the way. I trapped him. By raving about two artists who'd 'created' the style. And was he enthused about them! Only—there are no such animals. I used the names of two decorators who are rage of New York, now."

"Hmm. I see. Be sure and take everything that's said about the Professor down on a special sheet of paper, will you?" the Inspector cautioned me, and then turned to Forrestall again. "While he was in the house with you, I hear you asked his opinion about a stone lying on the library table. Remember?"

"Not his exact words. Only that he said it wasn't worth anything," Forrestall told him nervously. "And I'm blaming myself bitterly for having drawn his attention to it. You know how it is? One thing leads to the other. From the stone I went on to a valuable find Burton thought he had made on his last trip, and from that to the hidden safe in the room, where all the Burton papers are kept, in accordance with the will.

Inspector Pettengill whistled softly. "A safe! So that's why he pulled the room to pieces!"

Forrestall nodded miserably. "Yes He must have imagined the papers in it were negotiable securities. It's the only explanation I can find for his breaking into the house."

"He didn't break in. The door was open. They's a difference," the Inspector elucidated.

"Yes. Yes, of course. Very negligent, that habit of Roberts'. But—how could Stoddard know it was open?"

TO BE CONTINUED

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Paratrooper Went Up Not Down

Washington, June 3 — (AP)—The paratrooper leaped from his plane, but he didn't go down. He went up.

He watched his buddies float toward the ground, gazed anxiously as his airplane faded into the distance as he personally floated higher and higher.

"With no more control over his movements than a wisp of thistledown," relates the official service magazine Air Force "the paratrooper was tossed about on the point of a thermal wave.

"He spent half an hour watching his outfit fighting a fierce mock battle on the ground. In time, the thermal wave released the young man and he came down to join his battalion as a fresh reservist."

The magazine said the peculiar voyage took place at Fort Benning, Ga.

GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH CHILDREN.

Ottawa, June 5 (CP)—Miss Marjorie Maxse, chairman of the British Children's Overseas Reception Board, London, and vice-chairman of Women's Voluntary Services, said in an interview that after a five-week tour of Canada she was impressed with the "large percentage" of British children who have remained in their original foster homes.

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 5.

—6.15 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News and Market Report.
WBEN—Sports Column.
—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
WBEN—Songs of Good Cheer.
—6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Ed. Sullivan.
—7.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
WABC—Blondie.
—7.45 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Vox Pop
WBEN-WEAF—Cavalcade.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
—8.15 p.m.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Richard Crooks.
WJZ—Blind Date.
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue.
—9.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Radio Theatre.
WBEN-WEAF—Telephone Hour.
WJZ—Counterspy.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter
—9.30 p.m.
CBL—Information Please.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—10.00 p.m.
CFRB—Screen Guild Players.
CKOC-CBL—C.B.C. News.
WBEN-WEAF—Contented Program
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.15 p.m.
WJZ—Top of the Evening.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Dr. I. Q.
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre.
WABC—Broadway Showtime.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Wesp.
WJZ—Jon Gart Trio
—11.30 p.m.
WJZ—Saludos Amigos.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston		960
CBL — Toronto		740
CBY — Toronto		1010
CKCL — Toronto		580
CFRB — Toronto		860
CBO — Ottawa		910
CKOC — Hamilton		1150
CHML — Hamilton		900
CBM — Montreal		940
CFCF — Montreal		600
UNITED STATES STATIONS		
KDKA — Pittsburg		1020
WJZ — New York		770
WBEN — Buffalo		930
WHAM — Rochester		1180
WGY — Schenectady		810
WENR — Chicago		890
WJR — Detroit		760
WABC — New York		880

LI'L ABNER — Any Port In A Storm By Al Capp



POP — When There's Nothing Inside Or Out By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — It's The Robot In Him! By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Sphere Of Silence! By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



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DELIVERED on your job, $1.25 per cubic yard on 4 yard loads. Lower prices on large orders. Estimates on fill jobs, grading, excavations and shovel work.
C. & J. VANALSTINE
Phone 195, Trenton
WE PAY PHONE CALLS
M9-1yr.

ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITORS
DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
251 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 2420J.
M23-6m

MINERAL BATHS

MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The finest treatment for Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Colds, etc. Separate parlor for Ladies and Gentlemen. Graduate Nurse Registered Masseur. Phone 1182. "THE HEALTH INSTITUTE," 231 William St., Belleville.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist, Mineral Fume Baths with oil and alcohol rub; coagulation of tonsils; Radionic examination, manipulative surgery and suction treatment for sinus conditions. 256 Coleman St., Belleville. Phone 966. Lady attendant.

H. E. and VERA E. PITCHER, Sp.C., Chiropractors and Drugless Therapists. Adjustments, Radioclast Diagnosis and Treatment. Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Radiations. Coagulation of Tonsils and Electrical Treatments. 153 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1274.

INSURANCE

The thought of fire loss half its terrors when you're protected with our Fire Insurance.
SANDY BURROWS
and
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
249½ Front St. Phone 482

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
272 Front St. Phone 1154W
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 2674J. J2-4t

1929 OLDSMOBILE, TIRES PRACTICALLY new, motor in good condition. Walter Thompson, Ivanhoe. J2-3t

'WILLOW BEACH', FIFTY MILES east Toronto. Lake Ontario cottages, also Winter home, completely furnished; electricity; garden planted. Geo. Hicks, Corbyville. J2-3t

1936 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 2-ton stake body, well tired, motor in good condition. Sam Woods, Madoc, Ont. Phone 26-5. J2-3t

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRABLE, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPERTY of Mr. George T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M20tf

PROTESTANT TEACHER WANTED for S.S. No. 15, Thurlow, Hastings County. Duties to commence Sept. 5th. Salary $1250. Lorne Brough, sec.-treas., Holloway, Ont. J3-3t

MEN TO HANDLE FOOD PRODUCTS in a Food Processing Plant. Good working conditions. Good wages. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J3-6t

EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN for farm work by the year. Write Box 18, Ontario Intelligencer. J3-3t

WILL BUY SOME NEW OR USED feathers or exchange for mattresses or comforters. Mr. Robinson. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer. J1-4t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms. Phone 870. F25tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDIUM sized houses. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M16tf

CASH
On Your Good Name.

You can get from $20 to $1,000 at Campbell Finance on the strength of your good name.

On whatever basis you choose to make a loan character counts most. You can rely on Campbell's time-tested dependability, on their quick, friendly and confidential way of serving.

CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp.
256½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 WILLIS JACKSON

WANTED

RELIABLE SALESLADY TO clerk in store. Apply File 147, Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J5-6t

TO RENT — HOUSE OR APARTMENT by July 1. Write Box 57, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, not on Front St. Write Box 50, Ontario Intelligencer. J5

CONSTABLE FOR CENTRAL ONTARIO town. Apply in writing, stating age, education and qualifications to File No. 146, Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J5-2t

TEACHER FOR S.S. NO. 23, THURLOW. State salary and qualifications. W. Badgley, sec.-treas. J5-3t

FOR SALE

BEACH COOK STOVE, NEARLY new. Apply 8 Victoria Ave. or Phone 2103R. J5

LLOYD PRAM. IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 898W. J5

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHICKS, 13c; Leghorn chicks, June 12, 10c. Caponizing 5c. Colin D. Bonisteel, Trenton R.R. 5. J5

'36 HUDSON COACH, GOOD CONDITION. Phone Trenton 801r22 days or 805r1-3 nights. J5-4t

389 LINEAL FEET ¾ x 6 CLEAR Cedar, suitable for boat building. Phone 1987 after 6 p.m. J5

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE — NOS. 75 and 77 Station Street. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. One side has a garage. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5tf

LARGE, SPECIALLY MADE wardrobe with double doors, 3 ft. wide. Apply 13 Sinclair St. J3-3t

1935 GRAHAM SEDAN, NEW rings, also boat trailer. Phone 39r1-6. J3-3t

SPELTS FOR SEED. LIMITED quantity. Phone 68r1-5. A. L. Greatrix, R.R. 6, Belleville. J3-3t

BENCH STYLE CREAM SEPARATOR in good condition. Apply W. Collyer, R.R. 8, Belleville. Phone 15r2-3. J3-3t

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-tf

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A Summer cottage or market garden, situated on bay shore, Rednersville Road. 100 feet frontage and 129 feet shore line, depth about 320 feet. Property is fenced. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House. Phone 687. J5tf

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, latest edition, 1899, good as new, in thirty volumes, with New American Supplement, with guide. The Popular Encyclopedia, 14 volumes, good condition. Write Box 15, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

COACH DOG, ONE YEAR OLD. Apply Mrs. Wilfred Hutchinson, Corbyville R. 1. J5

TWO FURROW INTERNATIONAL disc plow. Apply George Williams, Bonarlaw. J5-3t

7" "BLACK AND DECKER" SANDER, also used radiator for McCormick Deering tractor, W6. Ross Irwin. Phone 2134 after 6.30 p.m. J5-3t

MODERN APARTMENT SIZE kitchen cabinet, new condition; card index filing cabinets, polished oak, 4 x 6. Phone 1463. J5-3t

HOT WATER HEATING FURNACE and range boiler complete. Large Kelvinator, suitable for store or restaurant, like new. 3-burner gas stove with oven. Gurney annex stove suitable for coal or wood. Quebec heater; kitchen tables; floor rugs; baby's crib and high chair; quantity good used lumber; doors and window sash. Apply 87 Station Street. J5-3t

ONE USED FINDLAY OVAL, ENAMELLED, warming closet and water front, $69.50. Phone 820. Christian's Electric. J5-3t

1 BEACH COMPANION WITH water front and tea rail, $35.00. Phone 820. Christian's Electric. J5-3t

100 MIXED WHITE LEGHORN chicks, 7 weeks old. Apply A. Clare, Wallbridge. Phone 729r11. J5-3t

CASH REGISTER, NATIONAL; slanting show case; Taylor fireproof safe, lowest prices. Apply Wellbanks Service Station, Dundas St., near Bay Bridge. J5

MEDIUM SIZE QUEBEC HEATER; also baby pram, both in good condition. Apply 24 North Front or Phone 1947J. J5-3t

DEERING MOWER, 6 FT. CUT. Fred Denyes, Phone 145R6. J5-2t

1934 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, WITH rumble seat. May be seen at 22 Murney St. after 7.30. J5

PIANO. REASONABLY PRICED. May be seen at first house past church in Cannifton. J5-3t

TO LET

NICE BEDROOM. SUITABLE FOR girl. East Hill. Central. Write Box 17, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM on William Street, civilian man or woman preferred; breakfast if desired. Phone 2622J. J5-3t

MODERN, THREE ROOMED FURNISHED, heated apartment, on Trent Road, 1 mile west of city. Phone 72r3. J3-2t

TWO APARTMENTS, FURNISHED and heated, one suitable for couple, other suitable for couple with child. Phone 1942R. J3-3t

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. For business purposes only. Alteration and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

LOST

RING OF KEYS ON SATURDAY night. Phone 10. J5-3t

BLACK LEATHER WALLET CONTAINING $36, registration card, car license and other valuable licences. Reward if returned to Donald Johnson, R. 3, Stirling. Phone 567. J5

TWO PIGS, ONE IN VICINITY OF Bay Road crossing; one in vicinity Mountain View cheese factory. Reward. Phone 415J. J5

MINK NECKPIECE BY ELDERLY lady, Saturday night in shopping district. Please leave at Ontario Intelligencer Office. J5-2t

MAY 6, BLACK, WHITE AND TAN hound. Liberal reward. Harold Coulson, Thomasburg. J3-3t

A LETTER CONTAINING A MONEY order for cigarettes. Finder please return to Mrs. Marion McNally, 46 Olive St. J2-3t

AUCTION SALE

Livestock and other articles, Lot 13, Concession 8, Tyendinaga Township, two miles east of Shannonville Road, 4 miles southeast of Roslin, on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 o'clock. Dapple gray horse, 6 years old, 1400 lbs.; bay horse, 4 years old, 1300; 11 springer Holstein cows; 2 Holstein heifers, 2 years old; 3 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old; one ½ horse power Fairbanks-Morse gas engine; 110 yearling Leghorn hens; 2 burner coal oil stove; top buggy; 5 tube cabinet Philco radio, battery set, nearly new, batteries included; Coleman gas lamp; Ray-O coal oil lamp; 2 coal oil lamps, No. 1 and No. 2; 1935 Chev. ½-ton truck. Terms cash. Jack Cockins owner.
E. J. COURNEYA,
J5 Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, June 7th., 1 p.m. sharp, Lot 31, Con. 9, Sidney Township. Michael Ryan owner. Six young cows; 7 head young cattle; span of 2-year-old colts; yearling colt; brown brood mare in foal; heavy list of good machinery; lumber and household effects. Terms of sale cash.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Auctioneer.
163 William St. Phone 1170
M25,30,J2,5.

NOTICE

After this date, June 1, 1944, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by Mrs. Emma Woodcock.
ERNEST S. WOODCOCK,
J5-2t 51 Highland Ave.

PERSONAL

Slendor Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' $5. Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

BUSINESS LINERS

WANTED: Farmers to grow certified seed potatoes. This is a money-making proposition. We can supply best foundation stock for seed. See G. F. BRICKMAN and Son when in Belleville. Phone 27. J5-2t

Bargain sale of day-old chicks for this week and next week. Government Approved chicks from blood-tested breeders Non-Sexed: White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks 9.95 per 100, assorted breeds 8.95. Pullets: White Leghorns, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks 19.90, Barred Rocks 13.90, Assorted 12.90. Cockerels: Barred Rocks 8.95, Assorted Heavies 7.95. No deposit required. Chicks shipped C.O.D. anywhere. Also two week old started. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Please give second choice. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario. M29,J3,5

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson—O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A20-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N23tf

Jr. Music Pupils Display Gifts At Recital

The Junior pupils of Miss Bessie Handley, A.T.C.M., of Albert College all displayed wide musical ability in their musical concert held at the Memorial Hall of the School on Friday night, June 2.

The following piano numbers made up the program:

Bach: (Duet) Musette—Barbara Smyth, Joanne White.

Kennedy: Minuet, The Butterfly—Don Wynne.

Thompson — Paper Ships, The Long Trail—Ann Marie Stewart.

Williams—Little Gray Owl, Diddle, Diddle Dumpling—Billie Charlton.

Thompson—The Juggler, The Wigwam—Betty Lou Hogle.

Thompson—Swans on the Lake—Betty Belch.

Fletcher—Skiing—Janet Wardle.

Thompson—A Little Spring Song—Jean Lloyd.

Thompson — Fairy Court, Pop Corn Man—Barbara Smith.

Kennedy—Polish Dance—Oriental Dance—Frank Boulton.

Fletcher—Banjo Players — Jean Wood.

Thompson— Evening Bells— Roy Chisholm.

Thompson — Spanish Fiesta — Doris Wickett.

Old Song—Where is My Little Dog Gone—June Scriven.

Strauss—Tales from Vienna Woods—John Morch (pupil of Wm. Connor).

Thompson — To Celia — Frog Chorus—Lorraine Gladwell.

Rolfe—Uncle Dan, the Sailor Man—Howard Adamson.

Cramm—Little Dutch Dance — Marlene Cook.

MacGregor (Trio)—Irish Jig — Doris Wickett, June Scriven, Alayne Ferguson.

Aubry—The Rose's Dream—Jimmie Nighswander.

Fletcher— Water Sprites—Margaret Langman.

Canadian Folk Song—Gay is the Rose; Moy—Hungarian Song—Joan Wickerson.

Stilwell—The Frog—Alayne Ferguson.

Mattingly: (Trio)—Jack Frost — Marlene Cook, Barbara and Maribeth Bristol.

Haydn—Capriccio—Douglas Soule

Schubert—Malody — Ecossaise,— Joanne White.

Haydn—Romance in F—Joan Faulkner.

Slater—The Cat and the Fiddle —Barbara Bristol.

Humperdinck—Child's Prayer — Louise Burns.

French Folk Song: (Duet)—In an Old Garden—Marian and Buddy Stratton.

Gounod—Funeral March of a Marionette—Jack Fenn (pupil of Wm. Connor).

Duval—Rustic Dance — Beverley Buck.

Schumann—The Happy Farmer—Shirley Hermon.

Strauss—Tales From Vienna Woods—Maxine Langman.

Liszt—Theme From Love Dreams —Marion Kerr.

Kohler—Sonatina— Doris Wood.

Brainard—Starlight Waltz—Shirley Van Allen.

Ellemenrich— Spinning Song — Barbara Smyth.

Berlin—Monkey in the Tree — Hazel Bates.

London—Rosemary—Lila Jones.

Davies—In Hanging Gardens—Donna Lloyd.

Handel—Gavotte—June Geneja.

Burgmuller—The Swallow—Douglas Warham.

Benjamin—Soldiers in the Distance—Marion Vandervoort.

Granfield—La Belle Gavotte — Joanne Weese (pupil of Wm. Connor).

Cramm— Two Little Froggies — Barbara Hamilton.

Heller—Curious Story —Audrey Rose.

Duet—Old English—Country Gardens; Irish—The Galway Piper—Elaine Boyle and Marion Stratton.

Personnel of Two Courses Leave ITS

Their training at No. 5 Initial Training School completed, personnel of two courses at the Belleville school were given a formal send-off by the remaining station personnel on Sunday afternoon, when they were paraded off the station with Squadron Leader Dan Fortune, commanding officer, taking the salute. Members of the two courses were transferred to Toronto, either to await posting or to continue their I.T.S. training, thereby reducing the station personnel at No. 5 I.T.S. in preparation for the return of the premises to the Department of Education for re-opening as the O.S.D. in September.

German Press Sees Loss of Prestige In Fall of Rome

Stockholm, June 5 —(AP)— The Germans first learned of the fall of Rome in a 7 a.m. broadcast today, and the Berlin Press said the Allied victory "involves a loss of prestige for Germany."

The German-controlled Scandinavian Press Bureau summed up Berlin newspaper comment thus:

"The evacuation of Rome is the result of Kesselring's strategy and the city itself is not of great military importance. But giving up one of the Axis capitals involves a loss of prestige for Germany."

The Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet said the Germans made a "lightning retreat" from Rome, withdrawing the main body of German troops to new positions north of the Tiber and north of Rome.

"Now all roads lead to Berlin," Aftonbladet commented editorially.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. I. Helway, Branch Manager. Phone 1738

Quotations at 2:30

MINES

Aldermac 19 1-2B
Aunor 355
Bankfield 17B
Beattie 185
Bidgood 40 3-4
Bralorne 12
Broulan 75B
Buffalo Ank. 385B
Calgary and Ed. 177
Central Pat. 169
Chesterville 125
Dome 26B
East Mal. 198
Falconbridge 405
Francoeur 54
Hardrock 85
Home Oil 315
Hollinger 10 1-4
Hudson Bay 30 1-4
Jason 28
Kerr Add. 920
Kirk. Lake 93B
Lake Shore 16 3-8
Leitch 110
Little L.L. 100
Macassa 360
McIntyre 57 1-4B
McLeod 219
McKenzie 135
Moneta 50
O'Brien 168
Okalta 42B
Omega 32B
Paymaster 36 1-2B
Pamour 125
Perron 95B
Pend Oreille 147B
Pickle Crow 307
Pioneer 223
Powell 127
Preston E. D. 245
Royalite 19 3-4B
San Antonio 360
Sherritt G 67
Siscoe 56B
Sladen M. 85
Sullivan 167
Steep Rock 264
Sylvanite 218
Tex Can Oil 125B
Toburn 86B
Ventures 945
W. Amulet 490
Wr. Hargreaves 315
Upper Can. 242
Malartic 370
Madsen 175
Noranda 55 3-4
Negis 152
G. Kellowknife 635

TORONTO

Bell Telephone 153
B. A. Oil 22
Brewing Corp. 7 5-8
Braz. Trac. 23
Can. Cement 7 1-4
Can. Ind. Alcohol 5 1-2
C.P.R. 11 1-8
Can. Vinegar 9 1-8B
Canada Car 8 1-2
Con. Smelting 43 1-2
Dominion Foundries 24 1-2
Dominion Stores 11
Fanny Farmer 33B
Ford "A" 24
Gypsum 7 1-4
Imp. Oil 13 3-8
Int. ickel 29 3-8
Inter. Pet. 20 1-2
Imp. Tobacco 11B
Loblaw 25 3-4
Massey Harris 8 5-8
Power Corp. 5 3-4B
Steel of Canada 64 1-2B
Shawinigan 13 1-2B
Walker's 59
Walker's Pfd. 21B
C.P.A. 6 1-8
Maple Leaf 5 1-2B

NEW YORK

American T. and T. 160 7-8
Anaconda 25 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 58 3-8
Chrysler 88 3-8
General Electric 36 1-2
General Motors 60 1-8
Montgomery Ward 46 1-2
Radio 9 1-2
Standard Oil of N. J. 56 3-8
U. S. Steel 52

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 5 —(CP)— The Gold stocks posted a small index gain at noon and the Industrials and Western Oils were narrowly lower. Turnover was small at 277,000 shares for the first three hours.

The stronger Golds included Hollinger, Pickle Crow, Wright-Hargreaves, Grull Wihksne, Aunor, O'Brien, MacLeod-Cockshutt and Madsen. Yellowknife was up 15 cents but failed to hold the gain. Negus weakened 7 cents and Lake Dufault was off 3.

Base Metal stocks held steady in the average. Labrador, Steep Rock and Hudson Bay had gains against losses for Waite-Amulet, Falconbridge and Ventures.

Prices were a bit soft for the Papers, Senior Oils and Miscellaneous Industrials and stronger for the Utilities. Steels held steady. Home, Calgary and Edmonton, British-Dominion and Mid-Continent were softer Western Oils.

WALL ST.

New York, June 5 — (AP) — The stock market, apparently having well discounted the fall of Rome to the Allies by its recent climb to a 5-year average peak, today maintained the more or less even tenure of its ways by giving scattered favorites a modest lift while continuing to ignore many leaders. Trends were slightly uneven near the 4th hour.

Improved were Packard, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Western Union "A," Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, National Distillers, General Electric and J. C. Penney.

Canadian issues were unchanged to slightly lower. Dome and Hiram Walker each declined 1-4 and McIntyre was down 1-2. Canadian Pacific, Seagrams and Lakeshore were unchanged.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 5 —(CP)— Cattle trade was active at steady prices on the livestock market here up to mid-session today. Hogs, veal calves, lambs and sheep were steady.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 3,000, calves 1,400, hogs 900, sheep and lambs 400.

In cattle trade weighty steers brought $11.55-$13.25, butcher steers $11.25-$12.40, heifers $10.50-$12, butcher cows, strong, $8-$10, canners and cutters $5.25-$7.50, bulls $7.50-$9.75, fed yearlings $13-$13.25, good light stockers $11-$11.75 with other stockers downward to $9.50.

Veal calves were $14-$14.50 for choice with a few tops at $15 and common to medium $6-$13.

Lambs were $16.50 for good spring, with yearlings $10-$13.

Sheep were $2-$5.50.

Hogs sold at, Grade A dressed-weight $17.65, sows $12.50 dressed.

Polish Premier To See Roosevelt

Washington, June 5 — (AP) — Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is arriving here today on an official visit, to exchange views with President Roosevelt and to probe means for closing the gap between Russia and Poland.

Acting Secretary of State Edward Stettinius announced the visit of Premier Mikolajczyk in this statement:—

"On the invitation of this government, the Polish Prime Minister is arriving in Washington today on a visit of courtesy, his first trip to this country since his assumption of the premiership.

"He is expected, during his short stay, to exchange views with the president and other American officials on general European and Polish questions."

16 More Jap Ships Of Merchant Navy Sunk by U.S. Subs

Washington, June 5 — (AP) — United States submarines have destroyed 16 more of Japan's dwindling fleet of merchant ships in the Pacific, the Navy reported today, bringing the total of enemy ships sunk by American submersibles to 589.

The latest bag included a large transport and a large cargo vessel, seven medium cargo vessels, two small cargo vessels, four medium cargo transports and one small cargo transport.

The total of enemy ships sunk to date includes 148 combatant vessels.

26 Axis Merchant Ships, 5 Naval Auxiliaries Sunk

London, June 5 —(CP)— British submarines sank 31 Axis ships, 26 of them merchantment and five naval auxiliaries, in recent operations in the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, the Admiralty announced tonight.

Seven other merchantmen were damaged, the communique said.

One of the British prizes was a large and strongly-escorted munitions ship bound for the big Greek Island of Crete.

Sumbarines also shelled a number of shore targets on the Italian and south French coasts and on Crete, the admiralty said.

The bag, one of the largest yet announced by the admiralty, included two large supply vessels, two medium sized and 22 small supply ships, as well as the five naval authorities.

In the same area where the munitions ship was blown up, a large supply ship was torpedoed and sunk and a number of smaller vessels were dispatched by gunfire.

The naval ships sunk included a medium-sized salvage vessel, and one of possibly two mine sweepers.

An oil refinery on the Italian coast, a railway yard, a seaplane hangar in the south of France and a raido station on Crete were bombarded by the undersea craft.

'Source of Pride' Canadians Helped Liberate Rome

Ottawa, June 5 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in a statement last night that it will always be "a source of pride to Canada" that Canadian forces have had a notable part in the campaign leading to the liberation of Rome.

At the same time, Mr. King said, "we do well to remember that it is almost a year since the Allied forces first landed in Sicily and that harder battles are still to be fought.

131 Repatriates to Arrive On Gripsholm Tuesday

New York, June 5 —(CP)— The Swedish liner Gripsholm carrying 131 repatriates including 37 wounded Canadian soldiers en route to their homeland, is due to arrive at Jersey City tomorrow.

Among the civilians is Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner who had been held in Italian and German prison camps.

More than 600 British repatriates, including 11 Canadians, left the ship at Belfast.

MANY FATALITIES IN EAST CANADA OVER WEEKEND

Drowning and Traffic Accidents Swell Total of Deaths

AUTO IN RIVER

By The Canadian Press

At least eight persons are known to have drowned in Eastern Canada during the weekend, a dozen others were feared to have drowned and four other persons were killed in other types of accidents.

Three young women — Lillian Babcock, 23 of London, Ont., Bernice Wood, 20 and Barbara Martin, both of St. Thomas, Ont. — were known to have drowned in Lake Erie Sunday when a 33-foot cabin cruiser on which they were riding with 27 other persons capsized 500 feet from a pier at Port Stanley, Ont. Thirteen of the number were rescued. Twelve are listed as missing.

At Montreal, Damase Forest, 28 and Maurice Tacombe, 26, both of L'Assomption, Que., were drowned in the St. Lawrence River when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into the river.

The body of a Non-commissioned officer named McCarthy was recovered from the Ottawa River at Rapides des Joachim, Que. He is believed to have drowned when a canoe in which he was paddling capsized 30 feet from shore. He was stationed at Petawawa military camp.

Car Crashes Tree

At Toronto, William J. Seitz, 47, general manager of the Peerless Carbon and Ribbon Company, was killed Sunday when his automobile failed to make a turn and crashed over a boulevard into a large tree in the west end district. Frederick G. Richardson, 54, maintenance department executive of the same firm was seriously injured.

Mrs. J. McBride of Carp, Ont., was killed Saturday about two miles east of the little town when struck by a westbound Canadian National Railways train.

At Vineland, Ont., Kenneth Fisher, 19, of Mount Hamilton, Ont., was killed when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a truck on the Queen Elizabeth highway.

At Quebec it was reported that 2 men were drowned and four others missing after a schooner sank during a storm Saturday on the St. Lawrence River off Montmagny about 30 miles from Quebec. Names of the victims were not announced.

Fred Watts, 38, of Orangeville was killed in an automobile crash on the highway five miles north of Listowel, Ont., last night. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark of Wingham were injured.

Mussolini Appeal Asks Italians Make Life Hard For Allies

London, June 5 (AP)—Benito Mussolini appealed to the people of Rome today to "make life as hard as possible for Allied troops which captured the former Fascist capital yesterday.

The former Duce's message was read by an announcer in a broadcast on the same wave length as the Rome radio at 7:19 a.m. (1:19 a.m. E.D.T.) and recorded by The Associated Press.

"With the help of the treachery of the monarchy," said Mussolini, who now heads a puppet Fascist organization under German protection in northern Italy, "the Anglo-Americans were able to land in Italy. German troops have courageously contested every step of their advance, but have now given up Rome.

"It is a great sorrow for us, and I do not want to resort to propaganda now.

"Italians! Do not morally surrender to the invader. With all means at your disposal, make life as hard as possible for him. Our will is not broken. We shall continue to fight and to work at the side of the tripartite powers, and especially Germany."

Pope Pius Appears Upon Balcony

New York, June 5 (AP) — Pope Pius XII was "out on the balcony of the window of the Vatican this morning looking on St. Peter's Square," Godfrey Talbot, BBC correspondent in Italy, reported today.

"Crowds of people had gathered in front of St. Peter's beneath the Vatican walls—you'd think that it was London with British soldiers passing through on victory day.

"The whole scene is absolutely beyond belief. People are shouting: 'We've been waiting for you so long—thank God you've come at last'."

CBS recorded the broadcast.

Over 254,750 Tons Of Bombs Dropped

By The Canadian Press

The Allied pre-invasion offensive (figures approximate)

In 49 days, not including Monday, Allied airmen have:—

Dropped more than 254,750 tons of bombs

From more than 178,650 planes

Destroying at least 2,210 enemy planes

Losing 1,703 of their own.

Since Sunday night, Allied planes have attacked French coastal targets.

CHILD BORN IN TELEPHONE BOOTH

Cambridge, England, June 5 — (CP)— Mrs. Winifred Sadler, 24, gave birth yesterday to a baby girl weighing about 8½ pounds in a telephone booth, where she was waiting after a woman friend had gone to hunt a car to take her to hospital.

The mother and child were in hospital today and both were reported doing well.

LOANS $20 to $500
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

Cash Loan You Get	4 payments	6 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$25	$ 6.57	$ 4.46	$ 2.75	$ 2.36	
50	13.13	8.93	5.57	4.73	
75	19.70	13.39	8.25	7.09	
100	26.26	17.85	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	32.83	22.32	13.92	11.83	9.73
150	39.39	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	78.79	53.56	33.40	28.37	23.35
500	130.80	88.64	55.10	46.73	38.36

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The History of Italy From Soldier's View

Bois purples of this article is to give you a review of the history of Italy just in case some beer donor tests your knowledge of it, if you ever cross the portals of the Maids of Grapes again, says SSM. "Dick-la" chuffs in The Maple Leaf, the newspaper published for the Canadian forces in Italy.

Now, previous to the landing on the shores of Britain of Julius Caesar the early British had proved a stubborn customer for the Romans. For centuries they had driven on the wrong side of the road. Their forefathers had been content to bathe in the privacy of their own caves on a Saturday night, so naturally they wondered why the younger generation should be made to dunk themselves in the public baths at a time laid down by the local Town Major.

In 100 B.B. (Before Spartan) the Roman High Command despatched J. Caesar to Britain to take things in hand. He landed at the Palace Pier in Brighton, and proceeded at once to pre-arranged headquarters in the Wellington Aldershot.

In no time at all improvements were noted. . . Several high ranking officers were sent to the holding unit, consignments of wine were ordered from Rome, saloon bars were placed out of bounds to all below the rank of sergeant, and villas replaced pup tents.

Soldiers Antagonize Romans

For a few years all went well. Then the quaint Surrey village of Headley the rustics became incensed at the soldiery who marred the peace with early Roman drinking songs. The Headley Gallery and the Wheat Sheaf and formed the British Anti-Fascist League, which, a few years later, under the able leadership of Mrs. Sarah Roadless, made the land too hot even for a Roman.

As a result Caesar was recalled to Rome on the grounds of illhealth and the remains of his legions settled in Soho. So ended that period of history which connected Britain with the Roman Empire.

Jumping a little, we find that in 936 Otto The Great of Saxony went to the rescue of the Pope who was at war with someone." Otto was given the title of "The Holy Roman Emperor of The Okrman Nation," and 5,000 litres of red wine to boot. Otto and the Pope could not agree on who should protect the people. In fact, it got so bad that in 1077 the emperor stood in the snows at Canossa (that's where you saw the signorina with the washing on her head, remember?) and begged the Pope's pardon.

Mad Spike Break up Country

By the end of the Middle Ages Italy was broken up into small states. Foreigners (probably disguised as Nazi tourists or Fuller Brush Men) drifted in and took control. This started about 1494, and, from that date, Italy was a prey to outside intervention until the end of the Napoleonic stepped in and gave her the name of Italy, in 1796.

Petrarch appeared with the Renaissance on his back. Some of the people who caught the headlines during the Renaissance were: the painter Raphael, Michael Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci. The latter was something of an inventor, too. It is said that da Vinci fathered many of our modern inventions, including the flying machine and the portable showers at the 90th Medical Bath Unit.

From 1796 on Napoleon beat the stuffing out of the Austrians in Northern Italy, the country began to unite. This, of course, was a very slow process (ha) to three factors: (a) for three months of the year the place was a sea of mud, (b) the wine harvest had to be gathered in and spirited with leopard sweat and (c) there was a spot of bother in 1815 due to some unrest in parts of the country.

Young Italy Movement Started

The year 1832 saw the beginning of the "Young Italy Movement," which was started by Mazzini with the intention of overthrowing the Austrian (who apparently had crept in again after the last paragraph was written). What with Mazzini, Count Cavour and Garibaldi on the one side, the Austrians and Mosley's gang on the other, and Napoleon on both sides, there seemed to have been too many cooks altogether.

But the State finally washed its dirty laundry, and for the next 50 years the country led the life of any normal land. People were born, got married and died all in a lifetime. The women picked olives while the men got plicked. A few bombs were thrown, and a few threats were cut. Then came the war of 1914-1918.

Italy entered the war on the side of Britain and her Allies. If you want to know what part Italy played in the war, ask a policeman. The war ended in 1918 (so it is said) and after the celebrations and hangovers, the stage was set for a peace conference to set the stage for another war. The Italian delegate arrived late so that his colleagues had cut their islands and small countries with queer names split up among the so-called victors. This settled the Illalian people, and made them ripe for trouble.

Mussolini's March in Fullman

Trouble came along in the shape of a blackshirt by the name of Benito Muscolini who talked the people into a march on Rome. The march was a huge success. Mussolini arrived in a Pullman several hours later after everybody had finished their supper and gone to sleep.

This was the start of the Fascist regime. All the men were given a uniform and made to raise their hand in the old Roman salute; all the women were given a bonus, and made to raise bambinos in any way possible. The Pontine Marshes were drained; so was the treasury.

Ethiopia was overthrew by gas; so were most of the Italians. Great if a blackamith by the name of Benito Muscolini rallied the nations, and Mussolini raised the bonus on babies. Italians who resented to live in Italy became good fascists. Italians who wanted to live went to North America. Mussolini was in the saddle.

When the present war broke out Il Duce moved his saddle over onto the fence and stayed there until France was thoroughly blitzed. From then on the war became a big disappointment to the Italian people—but not nearly as big a disappointment as that cowardly became to the Canadian soldier fighting in it.

FOXBORO

W. M. S. Meeting

Foxboro — The June meeting of the W.M.S. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Amelia Clarke. Quiet music was played by Mrs. E. M. Cook and the worship service was in charge of Mrs. Tummon, who read a poem "If He Should Come Today." The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Hodgen. An appropriate duet was well rendered by Mrs. E. Tummon and Mrs. E. M. Cook. A poem "There is No Unbelief," was read by Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. S. C. Gay took charge of the business and reports were given by the different secretaries; Mrs. Tummon reporting on Christian Stewardship; Mrs. Daniels on Strangers' Secretarial work, and Mrs. W. Wickett on Supply work. Mrs. George Priest then conducted a most interesting quiz on items found in the Missionary Monthly. A social time was spent while tea was served.

Roslin

Roslin — During the evening service in the Anglican Church on Sunday, Howard Winston, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson, was baptized.

Mrs. R. Clare spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobbs in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Colden received word recently from their son, Walter Colden, who is stationed in Scotland.

Mr. Frank Watson has returned to Camp Borden after spending two weeks' leave with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bales and family spent last Sunday with relatives in Belleville.

The June meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hall on Thursday evening.

AN OLD CONTRACT

(New York Times)

For more than 100 years the City of London has been paying the penny of one Peter Morice £2,750 a year as part of the consideration for rigging up a device to pump water into the city. Last week the old contract which had cost London about $6,500,000 was still being faithfully honored. There are, the House of Commons was informed, only another 139 years to go.

SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well — nights are interrupted by rheumatic pains — look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter—you may feel tired, nervous, headachy, tense. At the first sign of kidney trouble, turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Allan Mills

Allan Mills — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reid, of Consab; Mr. and Mrs. Munroe of Madoc, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reid on Sunday last.

The home of Mr. Clarence McKnown is quarantined for scarlet fever, and the 12th. Line School is closed for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker visited Mrs. J. Wellman and Charles on Sunday.

Miss Wright is spending this week at her home in Napanee.

Mrs. G. Craig and Barbara Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Davies of Peterboro, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reid, of Hazold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burkitt, Beverley and Claude of Sudbury, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Burkitt of Frankford, on Wednesday.

The funeral service of the late Samuel McComb was held on Sunday afternoon last from his late residence. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. R. Caldwell in St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Interment was made in the 12th. Line cemetery.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved wife.

Gore

Gore—Tomato planting has been the order of the day in this locality with a great number planting this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Munroe.

The community extends heartfelt sympathy to Mr and Mrs. Luther Alyea in their recent and sad bereavement.

Sgt. and Mrs. Will Soble and Elsie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman, Carl and Mary Ann, spent a few days at Monte Bella, Quebec, with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCurdy and family were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox, and also called at Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pulver's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Belleville, were tea hour and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Leo were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vandeaf on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munroe, of Crofton, were guests at the same home.

BORDER HEAVILY FORTIFIED

Stockholm, June 5 (AP — A dispatch from Berlin to the newspaper Morgenbladgen said today the Pyrenees border between France and Spain has been heavily fortified by the Germans in an extension of the Atlantic Wall linking up with Mediterranean defense. The story was attributed to "the front correspondent of a small German newspaper."



NOW AT YOUR GROCERS

*Daly's, the tea preferred by thousands of families for its finer flavour, is now sold by grocers. Ask your grocer for Daly's Tea. You'll enjoy it.



Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Fresh to strong winds; cloudy, cooler and somewhat cooler today and Wednesday; light scattered showers tonight.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY JUNE 6th, 1944

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	52
1 Year Ago	64	52

Weather: Warm, overcast.

3c PER COPY

EUROPE INVADED

SCENE OF ALLIED INVASION



Focal point of the world today the French coast depicted in the above map, shows the vital points where Allied armies struck their first blow in the long-awaited invasion. That curving line of coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre, according to German reports, was the Allied objective for the establishment of a broad beachhead. The Cherbourg peninsula, part of old Normandy, as will be noted, thrusts out to the Gap Le Hague and Cape de Barfleur, 85 miles from the Isle of Wight. The peninsula is 75 miles long and ranges from 25 to 60 miles wide with the port of Cherbourg at the tip as a keypoint of coastal defences. Cherbourg is 75 miles from Bournemouth, England, Le Havre 100 air miles northwest of Paris on the Seine River estuary is France's second seaport and has 14 ship basins and eight miles of docks. Penetrations inland would clear all of Normandy, with its good air field sites and provide a pathway down the Seine Valley to Paris. It was with this in view, perhaps, that Normandy, jutting out along the English Channel opposite British invasion bases, forms a natural peninsula pathway into France, and from the first, Allied commanders have recognized it as one of their best bets for beachheads.

Special Services In All City Churches Starting At 8 P.M.

D-Day is here.

The greatest hour in the history of mankind has struck and tense world stands on the threshold of epoch making events.

At this moment the Allied Armies are striking the initial blows of what well may be termed titanic struggle upon which hinges perhaps the destiny of mankind and civilization.

Our Canadian lads—the cream of the country's manhood, stand shoulder to shoulder with their comrades of the United Nations, in a supreme effort to rid the world of Nazi tyranny, and to free peoples who have writhed under the yoke of oppression for years.

We, at home, must "Watch and Pray."

On this day, one that will go down in the annals of history, all people regardless of creed, should humbly bow their heads and pray to Almighty God for victory and ultimate lasting peace.

The churches and ministers of the city stand ready to do their part.

All churches of the city will hold special services of intercession starting at eight o'clock tonight. It is urged that all of us, in this critical hour, to forget worldly things and seek the aid o the Creator in this, the supreme moment.

Mayor Harry Rollins and members of the Belleville Ministerial Association earnestly request that all who can possibly do so, go to a church and pray.

Our sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts today face the supreme test; ready to give their all if necessary, even life itself. Surely we, at home, can go to a House of God and in earnest supplication and in humility, pray for the success of our arms.

7-Mile Penetration Made in Some Areas Churchill Tells House

London, June 6—(CP)—Allied invasion forces have penetrated in some cases seven miles inland after an effective landing on a broad front, Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons tonight.

The Prime Minister said in his second main report of the day that "the landings along the whole front have been effective and our troops have penetrated in some cases seven miles inland."

Mr. Churchill, after visiting Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters with King George, told the House he had been at centres where the latest information was received and could state that "this operation is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner."

He said that Allied air-borne troops had captured several strategic bridges in France before they could be blown up and that "there is every hope proceeding to the town of Caen."

"Many dangers and difficulties which this time last night appeared extremely formidable are behind us," the Prime Minister added. "The passage of the sea has been made with far less loss than we appeared to fear.

"The resistance of the batteries has been greatly weakened by the bombing by the Air Forces and superior bombardment of our ships quickly reduced their fire to dimensions which did not affect the problem."

BULLETINS

London, June 6 (CP) — The German radio reported today that four British parachute divisions had landed between Le Havre and Cherbourg in France.

This was four times the size of the Nazi parachute forces dropped on Crete in the Mediterranean.

NAZIS CLAIM ALLIED CRUISER SUNK

New York, June 6 (AP) — The Berlin radio broadcast a D.N.B. dispatch today claiming that the Allied cruiser and a large landing vessel carrying troops had been sunk in the area of St. Vaast La Hougue, 15 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

MANY FEINTS CONDUCTED

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (Tuesday) (AP)—It can now be revealed that the Allies have been conducting a series of feints in advance of the invasion today.

These feints were predicted some time ago by Prime Minister Churchill, and were designed to lull the Germans so they would never know when the blow was coming.

Gen. Eisenhower's Order of the Day

London, June 6 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the following order of the day to his invasion troops today:

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied Expeditionary Force:

You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you.

In company with our brave Allies and brothers in arms on other fronts you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free world.

Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely. But in the year of 1944 we have happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940 and 1941.

The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats in open battle, man to man. Our air offensive has steadily reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground, our home fronts have given us overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions and we have the finest air force ever gathered together at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men. The tide has turned and free men of the world are marching together to victory.

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory. Good luck and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

Sees Invasion As Aimed at Paris

Stockholm, June 6 —(AP)— The Berlin correspondent of the Aftonbladet asserted in a dispatch today that the Allied invasion of France "seems directed against the most heavily defended section of the French coast and aimed directly at Paris."

The dispatch declared that "warships of all kinds, including battleships, have been sighted off the coast, covering the landings."

Berlin said newspapers were jammed with calls as word of the invasion spread through the Reich. Other Stockholm dispatches from Berlin said the Allies landed at 12 points between the mouths of the Orne and Vire rivers on the Normandy coast, with the central assault directed at Caen.

Roosevelt Writes Prayer for Victory Broadcasts Tonight

Washington, June 6 — (AP) President Roosevelt spent the early morning hours of the invasion writing a prayer for victory for the Allied forces of liberation.

Mr. Roosevelt, who received reports of the invasion through its early phases, will broadcast at 10 p. m. E.D.T. tonight with the hope that the nation will join him in the prayer he wrote.

Period of Silence Observed In Montreal

Montreal, June 6 (CP)—A special service of intercession for Allied troops taking part in the invasion was held in St. James' United Church at 12.30 p.m.

Churchill Tells House 4,000 Ships and Several Thousand Smaller Craft Used

London, June 6 — (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill took a cheering House of Commons today that the Allied liberating assault upon Hitler's European stronghold was "proceeding according to plan—and what a plan!"

In tones of confidence he reported that the Allied forces had been transported across the Channel to the shores of France by "an immense armada" of 4,000 ships and several thousand smaller craft — "probably the greatest fleet ever assembled."

Mass air-borne landings also have been successfully effected behind the enemy lines, he said.

"There are already hopes that substantial gains have been established," he continued, "and we hope to furnish the enemy with a genuine surprise even during the course of the fighting.

"The battle which is now beginning will grow constantly in scale and fierceness for many weeks to come and I shall not attempt to speculate upon its course.

"The landings on the beaches are proceeding at various points at the present time," Mr. Churchill said.

"The fire of shore batteries has been largely quelled."

He said that "obstacles which were constructed in the sea have not proved so difficult as was apprehended."

The Prime Minister said the Allied forces are sustained by about 11,000 first-line aircraft, which can be drawn upon as needed.

Preceding is Plan

"So far," he said, "the commanders who are engaged report that the operation is proceeding according to plan."

"And what a plan!" he declared.

Mr. Churchill said the vast operation was "undoubtedly the most complicated and difficult which has ever occurred."

To cheers by members, Mr. Churchill took "formal cognizance" of the invasion of Rome, and added:—

"American and other forces of the 5th Army broke through the enemy's defences and entered Rome, where Allied troops have been received with joy by the population.

"The fall and liberation of Rome means that we shall have available the port of Civita Vecchia and attacks and deliver it from the fetters which the enemy has imposed on Pays High Tyrrene.

"Britain's war leader paid high tribute both to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and AA-Gen. Mark W. Clark and said: "Complete unity prevails throughout the Allied armies."

He said the British and Allied forces "with the Americans in the van are driving steadily northwards in relentless pursuit of the enemy," Mr. Churchill said it was hoped that the 20,000 prisoners already taken would be followed by further captures in the days to come.

Of the new European operation, Mr. Churchill said: "The whole front will be pursued with the utmost vigor by the Allied commanders and the United States and British governments whom they serve."

In response to a question he said the House that certainly in the early part of the battle he would endeavor to keep the House fully informed.

"It may be," he added, "that I shall set their indulgence to press myself upon them before we rise tonight."

Canadian, British and U.S. Troops Land In N. France In World's Greatest Invasion

Landings Made From Le Havre to Cherbourg Say Germans

By WES GALLAGHER
(Associated Press War Correspondent)

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP) — British, American and Canadian troops landed on the Normandy coast of France in tremendous strength by cloudy daylight today and stormed several miles inland with tanks and infantry in the grand assault which Gen. Eisenhower called a crusade in which "we will accept nothing less than full victory."

German broadcasts said the Allies penetrated several kilometres between Caen and Isigny, which are 35 miles apart and respectively nine and two miles from the sea.

German opposition apparently was less effective than expected, although fierce in many respects, and the Germans said they were bringing reinforcements continuously up to the coast, where "a battle for life or death is in progress."

The seaborne troops, led by General Montgomery, surged across the Channel from England by 4,000 regular ships and additional thousands of smaller craft.

They were preceded by massed flights of parachute and glider forces who landed inland during the dark.

11,000 PLANES SUPPORT ATTACK

Eleven thousand planes supported the attack.

The German radio asserted the landings were made from Cherbourg to Le Havre—a strip of coast roughly 100 miles long—and later said additional landings were being made "west of Cherbourg", indicating that the Allies intended to seize the Normandy Peninsula with its ports and airdromes as the first base of their campaign to destroy the power of Nazi Germany.

The initial landings were made from 6 to 8.25 a.m. British time (midnight to 2.25 a.m., E.D.T.) The Germans said subsequent landings were made on the English Channel Isles of Jersey and Guernsey and that invasion at new points on the continent were expected hourly.

CONFIRM GENERAL AREA

Aside from confirming that Normandy was the general area of the assault, Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force was silent concerning the location for tactical reasons.

From Moscow come word that the Russian army was massing in preparation for another great attack from the east as its part in defeating Germany.

All reports indicated the beachhead, meagre though they were, agreed that the Allies had made good the great gamble of amphibious landing against possibly the strongest fortified section of coast in the world.

Reconnaissance pilots said the Allied troops had secured the beaches and were slashing inland. The unofficial word at headquarters confirmed this, while the Vichy radio admitted the Allied drive inland was going right ahead.

640 NAVAL GUNS IN ACTION

More than 640 naval guns, ranging from 4 to 16-inch, hurled many tons of shells accurately into the coastal fortifications which the Germans had spent four years preparing against this day.

Prime Minister Churchill was able to tell parliament that the shore batteries had been "largely quelled and the underwater obstructions had proven less dangerous than feared, and the whole operation was "proceeding according to plan."

Allied planes preceded the landings with a steady 96-hour bombardment which reached its pinnacle in the hour before the troops hit the beaches.

The air attack was thrust home through cloud banks 5,000 feet high.

The absence of German aerial opposition was remarked by nearly all returning fliers and correspondents. The Germans are known to have about 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers available for the western front, but it was supposed that they had chosen not to risk them in an all-out first-day battle.

DEAL WITH ENEMY WARSHIPS

German naval opposition was confined to destroyers and motor torpedo boats which headquarters said were being "dealt with." The Germans, as expected, blared on their radios all sorts of claims of vast destruction done to Allied fleets and forces, but with no confirmation.

CANADIAN - BRITISH — Page 8

Canadian Fighter Pilots Back From Beach Say "All Is Going Well"

By LOUIS HUNTER
(CP War Correspondent)

At an R.C.A.F. Station, Somewhere in England, June 6 — (CP Cable)— The great Allied assault on the northern French coast appeared to be going well by noon today as Canadian fliers, returning from sorties over the beachhead, said Canadian and British troops seemed well ashore with lots of armor visible on the beaches.

As the day wore on fliers encountered bits of cloud over the beachhead area but the enemy, roughly three hours after the landings started, still was not offering fighter opposition in the air.

One pilot said: "There were lots of ships. Boats were churning about all over the place. The troops on shore seemed to be making progress and everything seemed all right on the beaches as far as you could tell from the air.

"There were bags of fighters around the continental air cover."

Three hours after the Allied invasion started, fighter pilots brought back reports that the situation on the beach seemed "well organized."

This was the second Canadian fighter patrol of the day. The Canadian Wing was led by Wing Comdr. George Keefer of Charlottetown.

"We spent about an hour over the Beach," he said. "There's lots of Allied aircraft there. Things on the Beach seem well organized. There is some shelling going on.

"There was a hell of a lot of armor stuff on the Beach that looked like tanks. I saw them from so many ships in all my life".

The fliers said they could see landing craft nosing into the Beaches as they flew a regular shuttle service to protect the ground force from air attack while during the first hour of invasion at least never materialized.

Great Barrages Thrown Up.

The Canadian fliers reported great barrages were thrown out by powerful German naval units but they said jubilantly they could see "our little men" reach the Beach unscathed.

The first Canadian fliers said they got only a glimpse of the Beaches between Le Havre and Cherbourg but reported no serious naval loss. There was no opposition from enemy warships, they said flak was encountered.

The Canadian fighters did not even fire their guns.

But with them were some 2,300 heavy bombers and medium bombers which plastered the invasion coast with an estimated 1,200 tons of bombs.

On the second Canadian fighter patrol—at noon the first—there was no fighter opposition encountered.

There was "lots of shooting going on" at the Beachhead in France when ships started disgorging invasion troops, said returning Canadian pilots.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior—Fresh to strong winds; mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Wednesday, fresh winds; partly cloudy and cool.

Georgian Bay and Rainy River—Fair and cool today and Wednesday.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan—Fair today and Wednesday; a little warmer on Wednesday.

Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACO Club Rooms, 224 Front St., supplies Women of the Moose. 25 games. Door prize. Proceeds war work. F16Td

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

PLASTERER SEVERELY INJURED IN FALL

Robert cook, local plasterer, was rushed to Belleville General Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering with broken ribs and a fractured leg, among other injuries, as a result of a fall. Scotty Wilson was assisting Mr. Cook in his work rebuilding the West End Motors, Front Street, took the injured man to hospital.

The accident occurred when a plank or a scaffold on which Cook was working broke, causing him to fall a distance of fifteen feet.

GARBAGE COLLECTION TO BE MADE EARLIER

With the advent of fine summer weather and longer days, employees of the public works department in charge of city garbage collection are beginning their duties earlier but are having their efforts hampered considerably through garbage not being placed at the curb in time. To assist the city employees in their collections City Engineer Charles Mott today asked that householders make an effort to have their garbage placed at the street line no later than previously. If this co-operation was shown by the citizens of the city, collections could be made when traffic was at a minimum and call-backs would be reduced to a minimum.

MATTER OF DAMAGES AMICABLY SETTLED

A two-car crash at the intersection of Station and Front Sts. late Monday night resulted in property damage to both automobiles. Joseph Rathbun, 22 Baldwin St., was proceeding from Station St. onto Front St. when his car struck the other automobile driven by Arthur Aitken of Deseronto-ville. Following the impact a front tire on Mr. Rathbun's vehicle and the left front fender were damaged. The rear fender of the other car was also damaged. The matter of damages was amicably settled by the parties concerned during police investigations.

CHILD AT PLAY TRICYCLE

A bicycle found abandoned in a clump of bushes on Great St. School, in Sidney Ward, was taken to police station by 14-year-old Ronald Wilson, 19 Great St., on Friday. The bike was discovered by the Courneyea lad while he was at play with other boys in the vicinity of the school. Police are holding the bicycle for identification.

Ten Student-Aid Scholarships Made Available By Dept.

A total of ten student-aid scholarships and bursaries for the academic term year of 1946-45 have been made available for deserving students of Hastings County according to an announcement issued to high school principals and other interested persons by the city Public Department of Education.

These scholarships and bursaries are intended for students of character whose health and physical fitness are satisfactory to the committee of award, and who meet the required academic standing, and who, without financial assistance, are not considered able to attend their studies. The value of scholarships for first or second year university standing will be $300 each; $200 for student doctors; $200 for teachers normal School non-resident students and $125 for resident; and $100 for Grade XIII.

Scholarships are of a fixed amount while bursaries are intended as a reward with an established maximum but with no fixed minimum. They are to be distributed throughout the province on the basis of population and enrolment in the high schools and collegiate institutes. In Hastings there are three university scholarships, one normal school scholarships and four Grade XIII scholarships.

The awards under the plan shall be paid after the enrolment of the successful candidate at school, in two instalments, the first to be paid within thirty days after the opening of the first term, and the second on recommendation of the head of the school within thirty days after the opening of the second term. Complete particulars are available from high school principals.

Eighteen District Canneries Need 1,650 Workers

An appeal for every bit of available help to assist in canning operations in the Bay of Quinte district during the next few weeks was made from the office of the National Selective Service for that week with the announcement that a total of approximately 1,650 workers would be the initial number required by canning factories with the beginning of the pea harvest.

This number, comprised of 1,200 women and 450 men, would be needed in the 18 district canning factories with the opening of the pea harvest, it was stated. Additional help would be needed as the season progressing the latter part of June and reaching its peak around the 1st of July.

"With the present splendid prospects for a good crop of canning factory produce and the demand for canned goods which will exist for the forthcoming months, it is imperative that we obtain every possible assistance and the help of all volunteers for the canning season," stated Mr. H. H. Reed, manager of the local selective service office. "If the requirements are met in our canning factories are to be met, all help available, including that as well as high school students, will be needed."

Beginning during the latter part of June with the pea and strawberry crops, the demand for workers in canning factories will be intensified, the middle of October when the tomato and pumpkin harvests are completed. The peak of activities is in September, it was stated, when all but Prince Edward County, only about one half dozen being in Hastings.

Nine New Members For Rotary Club In Past Year

Departing from the usual procedure of guest speaker appearances at luncheon meetings, members of the Belleville Rotary Club on Monday handed over the podium to Secretary Reg. Ellis and President Fred W. Deacon, chairman of the membership committee.

And through this medium, the chairman announced, the membership had been swelled during the past year by nine new additions with two former members rejoining the club for "active duty."

Tendered a hearty welcome and new members are Notarians Alex. Wilson, Ken MacDonald, Bill Bonner, Stan Hagerman, Will Myers, Gus Hall, Jack Marshall and Lieut. Charles Kinnear. Those returning to the fellowship of the club after enforced absence are Bev. Cribbole and Geo. H. Carver.

Feature of the meeting was the official induction and introduction of Notarians Will Myers and Jack Marshall. Notarians Gus Freeman, Ken MacDonald and Charles Kinnear were unavoidably absent.

In a brief but brilliant oratorical eloquence, and humor, Notarian J. O. Herrity, dean of the club's membership, paid tribute to the new members, stated that at the date July 1, 1943 the club membership had fallen to thirty-one. Notarians Hartwicks and James Boyle had resigned during the past year, leaving the club's membership. W. B. Deacon and Stewart Robertson were the only members with membership of the club is 'it.

"While it is not numbers perhaps, taken in as many new members as other service clubs of the city," declared Herrity, "it is the individual personality of each member, not only to the club, but to the community as well that they enroll as many members as possible.

"Nobody needs new blood, new men and new ideas and it is your responsibility to find the best assistants in obtaining them. It is also your responsibility to see that they associate with. There are a number of Rotary classifications which are not filled," and I feel that there are a number of citizens, who do not belong to the Rotary Club of the city, would join if properly approached. Think of the city from your own personal standpoint as well as the club's," he added.

"I feel that this club has had a good year," Chairman Deacon concluded, "and I hope for a better one next year. We have many vehicles provide a medium for its expression in the performance of citizenship not only to the municipality but to the district as well."

President John Deacon was in the chair with Sandy Burrows and Alec Thompson assisting. Rotarian Hall rendered the contribution along musical lines. Guests included Rotarians Harry Gilbert, Morris, N.Y., and Lemuel Tom Stephenson, K.C., of Halifax, N.S.

Two New Members Of Police Department Start Their Duties

Two new officers assumed their stations on the Belleville Police Department yesterday, Inspector J. C. Reid announced today. Appointed as Constable Roy Doherty, who came to Belleville, after two years on the Peterborough police force, and Constable Johnson joined the force bringing the total complement of officers to 18 that prior to the recent resignations of two constables.

Inspector Hayes Honored.

Inspector Hayes was given the honor of being invited by the members of the village council met and presented Inspector Hayes with a substantial gift in recognition of his splendid services as a law enforcing officer during the past 12 years. Tonight another signal testimony will be given Inspector Hayes by the citizens of Tweed in the form of a farewell testimonial civic banquet in his honor.

Archbishop O'Sullivan on First Official Visit to City Administers Sacrament of Confirmation to 236

Archbishop J. A. O'Sullivan paid of his first official visit to the parish of St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, and administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 236 young men and women, children and 32 adults. The church was filled to capacity for the ceremony and was completely filled to the doors with the large body of the congregation that overflowed into the auditorium, the proceedings being televised with flags. On his arrival at 2.30 His Grace was driven to the church by the Rev. Father Dunn under the direction of Barbara Ann Fox, Belleville Girl Guide, and was met at the door by the young children attending from the church school. Shortly before 3 o'clock the procession made its way from the church, preceded by the cross bearer and acolytes. Above the main door was the large Papal coat of Arms of the Archbishop's office.

Monsignor J. F. Nicholson, V.G., pastor, presented the candidates for the prescribed Canonical manner and then offered the following address:

"This hour is indeed a signal one of abundant joy and gladness. Its memory will be a long treasure of happiness and gratitude. The Parish of St. Michael's Church has received Archbishop on the occasion of his first official visit. We have had their great privilege to receive him as the Harbinger of the Holy Spirit, in the full celestial gifts of which he is to be confirmed. The presence and glory of His Grace reflects the wealth of warm welcome that is in the hearts of priest and people. We are required to express our respect and affection, and this we do from the very fill and the Divine living you represent, but for yourself the very fact that you have had the rare graces of mind and heart, which you now manifest, is the best guarantee that succeeding years will bring you increasing opportunities of their exercise. The precious bond between Bishop and people, Father and child, is not merely a human fellowship, it is so holy that it is Divine. It is the very fact that certain knowledge that Authority in the Church has a credentials. The congregation of St. Michael's is that of an heroic people. Their loyalty to Christ as well as sensible in building and rebuilding their Glory of God, their unfailing generosity to the needy and their spirit of good will and friendship prevailing among the citizens of Belleville.

Expresses Loyalty to Chief Pastor

"On behalf of the congregation, Mr. A. B. Collins, K.C. read an address of welcome, expressing sentiments of grateful and affectionate appreciation and loyalty to their Chief Pastor. He outlined the progress of the parish from its inception in 1827. To the present day, referring to the various pastors who presided in succession, the activities of the present incumbent, Monsignor Nicholson and the assistant priest, Father Mitchell and Father Dunn, on the field of battle in the last Great War, when the Military Cross, for bravery, or in his parochial duties, he has received upon his return. Upon each alighting exertion nor exsparing neither exertion nor expense in carrying out the purposes and the temporal welfare of those allotted to their care. To the future we would be remiss in our duties if we did not pay tribute to the faithful assistance of Rev. C. E. Baker and Rev. A. L. O'Donnell, for their unfailing devotion during the period of their duties. "The flower of faith has ever blossomed and flourished in the venerable parish and its undying growth receives added impetus in the present visit of our Chief Shepherd. Your past record has proven that you are worthy indeed to assume responsibility of your holy position. We pray that from Your Grace, our devoted attachment, and your loyal support, means that God may bless your every work; and that you may bless your faithful people with the ardent fire of Kingdom."

Pleased at Large Attendance.

The Archbishop replying to the address of welcome, in English, Father expressed his warm appreciation of the reception and the attendance of them. He paid a tribute to the Pastor, Monsignor Nicholson, speaking of his excellent training from Seminary days. He expressed his pleasure at the large attendance at the confirmation of the congregation.

The children were interrogated on the Catechism and their ready answers elicited many words of praise. Children were also given a promise to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor until the 21st year. His Grace spoke on the virtue of Temperance and the obligations of parents to give good example in moulding the lives of their children. He paid another an urgent plea for the preservation of Christian home life in the face of the evil influences which in our day are seeking to overthrow it. "Religion," he said "must be taught at home. As the home is, so is the nation." He also referred to the trend in the world today to the fact that the home is not a prominent feature in the consideration of the child. The home is the foundation of the nation and upon this nation so is the world. Parents must not be content with merely feeding, clothing and shelter for the child but they must also be with the Bread of Life the child for God. In this connection he reminded the parents of their duty to bring pledges to the children the meaning and importance of the pledge which they had taken. He commended the parishioners for their glorious monuments of stone reared to the Glory of God, but "You must have reared a much greater monument preserving intact your Christian homes; the product of which, we have before us today."

He commented briefly on the fall of Rome, the Eternal City, as an indication of the early dissolution of the country powers. He encouraged the congregation to redouble their prayers to Almighty God for charity and a victorious peace for the United Nations.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. P.P. Treacy, assisted by Rev. J. V. Meagher, P.P., Rev. Father Dunn and Rev. J. Coyle, P.P., Read.

Names in Attendance.

The Clergy present were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Nicholson, V.G., Belleville; Rev. Dean D. A. Chittenden, P.P., Tweed, Very Rev. Mgr. J. V. Meagher, P.P., Napanee, Rev. J. V. Meagher, P.P., Stoco, Rev. H. J. Farrell, P.P., Marmora, Rev. P. E. Coyle, P.P., Read, Rev. S. Lange, P.P., Stirling, Rev. F. Dunlop, P.P., Tyendinaga, Rev. J. O'Neil, Trenton, Rev. G. J. Hanley, Campbellford, Rev. D. Baker, Belleville, Rev. A. L. O'Donnell, Belleville, Major Rev. J. Mitchell, Belleville, Rev. Father Dunn, Belleville, Rev. O. T. Martin P.P., Deseronto, Pte. Lieut. Rev. J. Biggar, Trenton View, Pte. Lieut. J. Biggar, Trenton.

Obituary

MRS. LEONIE_VIOLET ALTON

Mrs. Leonie Violet Alton, wife of Mr. Cortland Alton, 27 Turnbull St., Belleville, died at Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening, June 3th, She was in failing health for a year.

The late Mrs. Alton was born in Belleville, a daughter of Mrs. Tarte, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarte. Her father died some years ago. For some time she lived in Toronto, but for the past few years she made her home in this city. In religion she was a member of St. Michael's Church and was well esteemed.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Parth Thomas Alton, R.C.A.F. Trenton, and Pte. Lieut. M. C. Alton, Belleville; and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Alton.

Arrangements at Smith Funeral Home, Church Street. Funeral notice appears in this issue.

LATE W. J. MARACLE (Mohawk Reserve)

Mohawk Reserve — The funeral of Albert Maracle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maracle, of the three-week'-old son of Pte. James Albert Maracle, R.C.A.M.C., was held at Christ Church Saturday afternoon, May 25th, after a few days with pneumonia. Besides his parents, two sisters and one brother survive. They are Mrs. Alvin Maracle, Leroy Claus, Thos. Maracle and Miss Muriel Maracle. Interment was made in Christ Church Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH JANE GREATRIX (Formerly of Belleville)

Mrs. Sarah Jane (Reid) Greatrix, wife of Mr. Ernest H. Greatrix, formerly of Belleville, died at her home, 1 Victoria Street, Kingston, on Monday, June 3th, after being in failing health for some time.

The late Mrs. Greatrix was born in Belleville and resided here until 1920, when she and her husband moved to Kingston. Old friends and acquaintances learn of her death.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

HUGH GUNN MACKENZIE (Special)

Trenton, June 6 (Special)—The funeral of Hugh Gunn MacKenzie, 84, who died Saturday, took place in the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 1st, took place from the late residence, Victoria Road, here on Sunday, June 5th, the service in the church being held in Evergreen cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ferguson, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was a veteran of the First Great War and the bearers were all veterans of that war.

The late Mr. MacKenzie was born sixty-eighty-three years ago in Thurlow, Hungerford Tp. For past thirty years he made his home here and was well known.

Surviving him are one son, Hugh MacKenzie, Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sweet, Belleville; one sister, Mrs. Angus Mowat, Toronto, and one brother, Donald, England. His wife died some years ago.

LATE MISS ALICE ADAMS (Formerly of Belleville.)

The funeral of Miss Alice M. B. Adams, formerly of Belleville, who died in Toronto General Hospital on Friday, June 2nd, after an illness of short duration, took place Monday afternoon from Thompson and Hagerman Funeral Home, Church Street. The service in the chapel at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Rural Dean A. Beauchamp, assisted by Rev. Canon Bedford-Jones of the Church of St. Thomas.

The bearers were Lt.-Col. E. A. Geen, Mr. Arthur McGie, Mr. Harry C. Thompson, Mr. F. W. Geen, Mr. Harry C. Thompson and Mr. Ernest Hagerman.

The late Miss Adams was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams. For several years of her life were passed in this city and during her residence here she had many friends in whose esteem she held a high place. Thirty-three years ago the family moved to Toronto. To old friends here the death of Miss Adams has brought sincere regret.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her sister, Miss Clara Adams and her brother, Mr. Edward J. Adams, both of Toronto.

SEA CADET CORPS ALLOWED USE VICTORIA PARK

Training Will be Carried on There as Long as Unit Remains Active in City

OTHER BUSINESS

In letter from the Parks Board to the city Council it was stated that the board approved the request of the Belleville Sea Cadets to use a portion of Victoria Park for training purposes, the unit to use the park as long as this unit remained active in the city and the Sea Cadets are held responsible for the upkeep of the ground that is being used. The members of the City Council at their regular meeting Monday night approved the action of the Parks Board. It is understood a flag pole will be erected and given the Sea Cadets under command of Lieut. Mitchell.

The session generally was one of routine business, several members of the Council and many citizens were answered with questions for information. It was a short session the members adjourning from the action-thirty o'clock. All members of the Council were present. It is anticipated that the Riverside Property on Bridge Street will be the earliest possible moment and the City Engineer was ordered to interview all the property owners and prepare a plan of the property, with a view to having the project and submit the same to the Council. Tenders for the sale of land in the city was bid on J. B. Boyce offering $1,000 for the Government Commission. Three sets of fire hose, one patch, axes and three helmets will be purchased for the Fire Department and the Chief was instructed to purchase the chaes them from Quick and Robert-son as per a previous motion.

The Fire By-law will be amended as to read that no certificate granting $1,300; second year men, $1,350 and men with five or more years $1,448. Stanley Waddell was raised to the rank of lieutenant in the Department and Fire Chief Ardagh was appointed a lieutenant, Fire Chief Ardagh was appointed Kleinstueber for lots at $25 each were accepted.

A Committee of Aldermen Pollard, Hicks and Woodley were named and was appointed to investigate and report on the advisability of a Public Market on Dundas Street on the side of the upper bridge on the intersection of Moira and North Front Streets. Another Committee of Aldermen Pollard, Hicks and the City Engineer was named to investigate the matter of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement occasioned by the death of their son, Pilot Officer Allister Reid. Especially to those who rendered assistance at the quarry accident, the members of the police and plant staff of the Universal Explosives Products Company; the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, the Belleville Chapter of the Orange Lodge; the staff and teachers of the Bridge Street Public School; the city firemen; the city police and the doctors. They also wish to express their thanks to the many friends of floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars were also much appreciated.

NOTICE

Invasion Day Services at St. John's Church, Point Anna, at 7 o'clock and Victoria Church, Stirling, at 8.15. God Save the King. 36

NOTICE

Invasion Day Service will be held at St. John's Church, Melrose, Ave., this evening at 8.45. All are cordially invited. 36

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Community Hall, STIRLING

THURSDAY, JUNE 6th.

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EPSOM SALTS	25c, 35c
ANDREW'S LIVER SALTS	45c, 75c
SAL HEPATICA	75c, 1.15
SODIUM PHOSPHATE	40c, 1.40
ABBETS	25c
KENOYAH SALTS	29c, 79c
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA	40c

GEEN—DRUGS

BIRTHS

BOLTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton at Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 1st., 1944, a daughter.

GILES' — On Sunday, June 4th, 1944, at Belleville General Hospital, to F/O. and Mrs. G. T. Giles (nee Audrey Hutson) a son, Peter Stephen.

DEATHS

REID — At 106 Saint Anne Street, Quebec City, after a brief illness, On Monday, June 3rd, Rolfe (McKenzie) Reid, beloved wife of Rev. Dr. Harold Reid, formerly of Belleville.

The body will arrive at Belleville early Wednesday morning, June 5th, and will rest at the Mar-tin Funeral Home, Church Street, from where the funeral will take place the same morning. Service in the chapel at 10.30 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GREATRIX — As her home, 328 Victoria Street, Kingston, Ont., on Monday, June 5th, Sarah Jane Reid, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest H. Greatrix, formerly of Belleville.

Service in the home at 1.30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 8th, Interment the same afternoon in Belleville cemetery. (Motors.) 36-2t

ALTON — In the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday evening, June 3th, Mrs. Leonie Violet (Larkin) Alton, wife of Mr. Cortland Alton, 27 Turnbull St. Belleville.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, where the funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 5th, at 2.30 o'clock. Service in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment Belleville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DELINE — In loving memory of my brother, Gilbert Deline, who passed away on June 5, 1943.

He had a cheery smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew;
He was so kind, so generous and gay
That few
On earth he nobly did his best.
Great him Jesus, heavenly rest.
Ever remembered by brother Chris, and Florence.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weeks, 52 Wallbridge Road, desire to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement occasioned by the death of their son, Pilot Officer Allister Reid. Especially to those who rendered assistance at the quarry accident, the members of the police and plant staff of the Universal Explosives Products Company; the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, the Belleville Chapter of the Orange Lodge; the staff and teachers of the Bridge Street Public School; the city firemen; the city police and the doctors. They also wish to express their thanks to the many friends of floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars were also much appreciated.

Mrs. E. O. Platt, her son, Mr. Clarence Platt and the members of his family desire to convey their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement in the loss of their husband and father, Edmund E. Platt, of Stobie and Dr. C. Dafoe for their untiring service and to Rev. Mr. Lavender during the illness of the late Dr. Platt.

The many beautiful floral tributes and the kind offers of the use of cars were also much appreciated.

Will Not Interfere With Work Hours

Toronto, June 6 — (CP)— Labor Minister Daley, in a statement issued two Toronto radio stations (CFRB and CKCL) last night described as "unfortunate" a statement by new Labor laws proving for a 48-hour week and saying that the provision cannot be put into effect July 1.

The Minister said the present work hours and the priority occupations would not be arbitrarily interfered with before July 1, he said.

"A week's vacation with pay is, however, provided for but such vacations need not begin July 1," he said.

The industry and Labor Board felt that 48 hours was a sufficient week but that while it was the purpose of the act to provide improved conditions, the provision cannot be put into effect at this time to interfere with an all-out war effort," Mr. Daley said.

For this reason, he added, the Board has authorized continuation of present work hours in all industries essential to the war.

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THIS EVENING AT 8 P.M.

Citizens are respectfully asked to attend these services, at the request of Mayor Rollins and the Council.

W. H. Rollins

MAYOR.

Invasion Most Daring Undertaking In the Long History of Warfare

Action Is Result Of Four Years Careful Planning

Preparation Started After Dunkerque Retreat

By PAUL KERN LEE, AP STAFF WRITER

The Allied invasion of western Europe, largest and most daring such undertaking in the history of warfare by any standards, is the result of nearly four years of careful, methodical preparation.

Hardly had Britain's army in France been snatched from seemingly-certain destruction at Dunkerque than plans for the eventual return were being laid.

For the time being Britain had to contend herself with the all-out defence of her home islands against the German aerial military machine which had won control of that battle. Air attacks continued, but it was from that period that the Germans themselves realized their aerial losses were greater than the results warranted.

It was in that time, too, that some sort of German invasion of Britain was considered. Stories circulating out of Berne and even years afterward told how hundreds of German invasion barges had been caught and sunk by the R.A.F. Officially, both Britain and Germany kept mum, but it was obvious that a hastily-improvised invasion program had failed. It served as a warning to Britain that spur-of-the-moment invasion could not succeed.

Britain proceeded slowly. The Commandos were organized, and for years developed their technique in a series of hit-skip raids against the German-dominated coast. Meanwhile information, damaging enemy installations, began to flow in from agents in a constant state of alertness and alarm.

U.S. In War.

With the entry of the United States into the war after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, the pace quickened. In January 1942, American troops began arriving in Ireland. They were there for one purpose; to prepare for the ultimate blow against Europe. Soon they extended to Northern Ireland itself; their number constantly augmented.

The American learned their own commando-like striking force, the Rangers.

In August, 1942, combined forces, mostly Canadian, stormed ashore at Dieppe, France, but it was not the intention that they remain on the Continent.

This raid in force definitely showed the Allied Command that the German defences of western Europe were strong enough per-haps than had been imagined. After spending all day on the enemy coast, the Allies withdrew. Their casualties were heavy. The Allies continued their preparations and chose other fields for immediate action.

In French North Africa.

In November British and American invaded French North Africa. The end: The Axis armies in the United States. Their timing was nearly perfect; their plans were carefully laid and closely followed; they worked with the French underground. Operation Torch went brilliantly and in Africa the green American troops got their baptism under fire.

Finally, in May, 1942, the last Germans were eliminated from Africa. The Axis was driven from the Continent. French leadership had learned to work together.

With each battle, with every new campaign, the Allies learned something new. Every step was taken in the great invasion of western Europe. Every step was all their energies and cleverness and skill.

The capture of the islands of Pantelleria and Lampedusa showed them how air power could be concentrated to obliterate any given stretch of enemy territory.

The invasion of Sicily in July, 1943, in which the Canadians played a leading part, taught them still more. It was a successful surprise assault. Sicily fell in 38 days.

Some of the more than 3,200 vessels used in that invasion had been stored out of sight months in advance. It was a tip-off to the long-range, careful nature of allied advance planning.

Allied forces had worked more closely together in Sicily than anywhere previously. Here, they still were separate armies, separate navies, separate air forces.

Co-operation At Peak.

There followed the invasions of Italy, and at Salerno on Sept. 9 British-American co-operation of all arms reached a new peak. A mixed British-American army, commanded by an American general, went onto the Salerno beaches. It was a close fight. It was won eventually only by the smooth combination of air, sea and land forces.

The air cover, British and American, never faltered, while strategic bombing further inland was maintained steadily. British and American navies put the troops ashore, kept them supplied with a constant stream of men, barges, and maintained them in precarious position by the shrewd use of naval rifles.

Due to the great sea and air distances from the nearest base, it was in some ways a tougher operation than western Europe might have been, but it showed the power of perfected teamwork.

All the while, independently, yet co-ordinated, the strategic bombing continued for the invasion of western Europe.

Allied leaders manfully resisted the temptation to call the thought-less for immediate invasion, and for tremendous losts, for other theatres. meanwhile permitting a constant flow of "invasion" speculation and conjecture. They are all fully trained and equipped.

Their traveling personnel has had the baptism of fire in Sicily and on the Italian front.

For four years their task has mainly been to look after the big build-up of alliances which come with the training of a great army, the weeding out of the thoughtless and those in the Mediterranean theatre, who have seen enough frontline casualties know what lies ahead.

Plans of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in which the Canadian nursing sisters serve call for an early move into newly-established areas in preparation for actual invasion duty are expert in the treatment of battle casualties, treatments and are the most extraordinary. Before the long turn will be replaced in Britain by new establishments from Canada.

Have Eye to Safety

Lt.-Col. Agnes Neill of Peterborough, Ontario, chief matron of Canadian nursing services, has been non-committal about the role the nursing sisters will be called upon to play.

"If the general hospitals and casualty clearing stations go, the nursing sisters attached to them will go with them," she said. "Canadian sisters will not be sent to Canadian Red Indian and Wolf Squadrons at one time ran one-two in the top of R.A.F.'s scoring list.

T.A.F. is much bigger than the entire R.A.F. in 1939 in men, planes and its equipment of fast, high-flying fighters, specialized ground attack squadrons and long-range bombers such as the American made aircraft which the Germans feared most. Its commander, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, is R.A.F.'s No. 1 with spectacular success.

A Big Air Force

T.A.F. includes much of the fighter and fighter-bomber strength of Fighter Command, all the light and medium bombers based in Britain and the whole of the tactical air force originally established within the framework of Fighter Command.

A.D.G.B., which also has its quota of Canadian aces, is commanded by Air Marshal Sir Roderic Hill. The day and night defence of the United Kingdom, its main task now is to frustrate enemy attempts to disorganize invasion plans by night raids. It is expected to assume an offensive as well as a defensive role.

While the limelight turns now on T.A.F., Coastal Command's bomber crews and their British, Australian and American aircraft have been extremely active in an invasion role.

Besides their long-range bombing of Germany, its heavy bombers, the improved Lancasters and Halifaxes of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. and American Liberators and Fortresses, pounded vital production and communication centres. Their strength was put to use to targets in France.

The number of Canadian squadrons, their aces and the proportion of fighters and bombers, cannot be disclosed in Britain. However, announced in Ottawa in March that, "Canadian air force strength overseas would eventually total 46, including 21 fighter squadrons" air and coastal command units.

MY PRAYERS WITH THEM

Montreal, June 6.—(Tuesday)—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander of the First Army overseas and the man who will lead Canadian troops in their part in today's invasion of the continent, left early today. "All I'd like to say is that my prayers are with them".

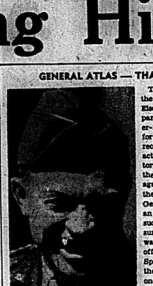
Canadian Soldiers Largest Group of Untested Troops

(By The Canadian Press)

Canadian soldiers assigned to the invasion of Western Europe make up the largest force of untested troops ever to go into action for Canada. Only a short time ago Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, their commander, declared "there are more than a quarter million Canadians trained and ready for the last battle."

In an interview with the London Daily Express, the Canadian commander said: "I do not see why troops going into battle for the first time should not go into action the first as well as veterans. I think as far as my army is concerned, Canadians who landed in Sicily and later stormed Ortono in Italy proved this point."

The Canadian commander added that this was important, as far as possible, that troops should be introduced into battle in such a way that they do not receive the full force of a new battle in which the average soldier, well trained but never in battle, must be successfully through the first action he will face the future with confidence.



GENERAL ATLAS — THAT'S EISENHOWER

The global burden being borne on the shoulders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes it easy to compare him to Atlas. The commander-in-chief of all the Allied forces for the invasion of Europe is directing the largest-scale military action ever undertaken in the history of mankind. On him depends the success of the second front against Germany. And praise from the enemy is proof indeed! The Germans declare he never launches an assault unless the chances of success are at least 90 per cent sure. The more work thrown his way, the more he likes it, say staff officers around him under General Ike. Speaking of himself, he says he's the "best damned lieutenant colonel in the army" — his permanent peacetime rating. Now his permanent rating is major-general.

Canada's Fighting Airmen Have Been Well Tested For Great Part in Invasion

By LOUIS Y. HUNTER

Canada's fighting airmen, trained at home and tested in Europe's skies form part of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force, assigned the task of the invasion of Europe from the air.

This largest of all air striking forces ever to be co-ordinated under one command, is led by Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory of Battle-of-Britain fame.

There are Royal Canadian Air Force fighter wings in the British Second Tactical Air Force and Canadian squadron in Air Defence of Great Britain and two forces which, with Mai.-Gen. Lewis Brereton's American 9th. Air Force, constitute the A.E.A.F.

R.C.A.F. units and personnel know what it is to fly in support of Canadian troops.

Fought Over Dieppe

Over Dieppe on August 19, 1942, Canadian fighter squadrons flying from English bases met the first serious page in Canada's air history. They destroyed or damaged 91 aircraft in the almost countless battles that raged in the flak-flecked sky over the French Channel town and on the ground targets from roof-top level.

A Canadian Wellington bomber on patrol operating from North Africa pounded targets in Sicily and Italy before and during the invasion of those page in Canada's air history. They destroyed or damaged 91 aircraft in the almost countless battles that raged in the flak-flecked sky over the French Channel town and on the ground targets from roof-top level.

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Tactical Air Force primarily is an invasion force and the Canadian component is composed of men experienced in the kind of combat fighter squadrons will meet in invasion coast. Most of the RCAF fighter squadron in British Second to a T.A.F. group former early in 1941. One Canadian fighter wing rolled up a particularly impressive record after it joined the 2nd. group of the Canadian Red Indian and Wolf

APPOINTED TO R.M.C.

Ottawa, June 5.—Lieut.-Col. Charles Smith Rutherford, 52, of Sudbury, Ont., winner of the Victoria Cross, the Military Cross and the Military Medal in the last Great War has been promoted captain and appointed officer command-ing Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.

Deterborough's Nursing Sister Is Chief Matron

By MARGARET ECKER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

With the start of the Allied invasion of Europe the dress rehearsal for the big show is over and veterans who for four years and more have been coming and going.

Their place is behind the front line, in Canadian general hospitals, casualty clearing stations, field surgeries and advanced dressing stations. They are all fully trained and equipped.

Their traveling personnel has had the baptism of fire in Sicily and on the Italian front.

For four years their task has mainly been to look after the big build-up of alliances which come with the training of a great army, the weeding out of the thoughtless and those in the Mediterranean theatre, who have seen enough frontline casualties know what lies ahead.

Plans of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in which the Canadian nursing sisters serve call for an early move into newly-established areas in preparation for actual invasion duty are expert in the treatment of battle casualties, treatments and are the most extraordinary. Before the long turn will be replaced in Britain by new establishments from Canada.

Have Eye to Safety

Lt.-Col. Agnes Neill of Peterborough, Ontario, chief matron of Canadian nursing services, has been non-committal about the role the nursing sisters will be called upon to play.

"If the general hospitals and casualty clearing stations go, the nursing sisters attached to them will go with them," she said. "Canadian sisters will not be sent to Canadian Red Indian and Wolf

Germans Labor Long and Hard On Atlantic Wall

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.P. War Correspondent)

For more than four years, the Germans labored over their defences in Western Europe — preparing for the invasion-reply promised from the 1940 day the British were driven out into the Channel from the beaches of Dunkirk.

The Germans never missed the opportunity to boast of an impregnable "Atlantic Wall," a concrete-and-steel rim around the western edge of the continent. In recent months they talked so much about the strength of the defences that military observers in London wondered what they were trying to hide.

Pre-invasion information published in London indicated the Germans had established a coastal defence zone, fortified by concrete pillboxes and gunposts with large minefields covering the land area around these static emplacements.

For miles inland from the coast the Axis commandeered private homes, many coastal ports and villages now are in ruins, destroyed in the same manner as the Germans used at Cassino and Anzio. Every available home of houses were turned into strongpoints and gun emplacements.

This fortified coastal strip, regarded as the key to victory, is only to take the first shock of the Allied attack, the strongest available obstacle.

Behind the inland the Nazis undoubtedly have erected strong defences hinged on the rivers which will be bolstered by more mine fields. German reserve armies have been massed behind on this line, prepared to strike at formations from British beachheads.

Hundreds of heavy and medium guns are known to have been moved into areas in western Europe in the past few months, a steady flow to Atlantic and to Axis the German-occupied countries.

The Germans must choose the most appropriate time to commit their reserve divisions. Coastal forces can be considered "sacrificial" troops in taking the first blow from the Allied assault, but once main landings have been established, the counter-attack of the Allies, disposition of the Nazi reserve, in which the Germans have placed their hope, will decide how the battle will be fought from the point of view of the Nazis.

For defence the Germans can be counted upon to use extensively the use of artillery and heavy mortars, which reckon mortars, which have been employed in Italy and Russia. They also have a powerful weapon, the radio-controlled "bettle" tank and the devillish booby traps and mines.

Eisenhower Talks To People Of Europe

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, June 5.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander, went on the air this morning to bring the peoples of Europe the grand word that the "hour of liberation" and "all patriots, young and old, will have a part to play in the liberation".

He pleaded against premature uprisings, saying: "Be patient, prepare. Wait until I give the word."

He was followed by King Haakon of Norway, who issued similar special orders to both organized and unorganized resistance groups. "In the way but warned his people not to take "unlawful or premature measures."

It was announced that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who had just arrived in London, would broadcast to the people of France later in the day.

Nearly Four Years Of Agony Pass Since France Fell

On June 17, 1940, Petain Announced It Was Necessary To Stop Fighting

DAY OF DELIVERY NEAR

By CARL C. CRANMER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The long trail of blood and heartbreak winding through nearly five years of war from Warsaw and Rotterdam to Paris again today with the long-planned Allied invasion of Axis Europe.

The avenging forces, the greatest amphibious expedition in this or any other war, opened a fateful chapter in one of the most fabulous stories of nations—the story of France, great in history, brief in defeat, awakening today to the bells of shouts of soldier friends and Allies.

Tossed into the scale were the lives of many thousands of Occupied young men—Britons, Americans, Canadians and Frenchmen of open exiles, whose countries have been held firmly under the heel in the long drama of her history.

At last, the "Day of Deliverance" for which Premier Paul Reynaud vainly called four years ago this fall appeared to be spelled by the equivalent of many divisions of Allied fighting in a wave through the Nazi's vaunted Atlantic Wall on the shortest route to Berlin.

Fate of Hitler is Balance

The fate of Adolf Hitler, evil genius of the 20th century, probably was settled on the soil of Northern France or Belgium, scene of the Nazi leader's greatest victory a century before him, and the fate of Napoleon a century before that.

It was at dawn, May 10, 1940, that Hitler hurled more than a 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men, his air forces and his armored divisions consisting of 4,000 tanks against France and the Low Countries and his fate, his empire's and his outcome would determine the fate of Germany for 1,000 years.

On that day France was believed by her allies to have the most efficient army in the world. Still unbeaten was the terrible force with which the Germany army had battered its way through Poland and Scandinavia to the Low Countries and the Channel. The Poles had relied on old-fashioned horse cavalry and the Norwegians, now, it was thought, would be witnessed a battle between modern armies.

But on June 17, just a month and seven days later, an stunned world heard Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, hero of the battle of Verdun, blakenly announce: "It is with heart heavy that I tell you today it is necessary to stop the fighting."

He had asked the adversary, he said, as one soldier to another, to seek with honor the means to end hostilities.

The pleaded against premature uprisings, saying: "Be patient, prepare. Wait until I give the word."

He was followed by King Haakon of Norway, who issued similar special orders to both organized and unorganized resistance groups. "In the way but warned his people not to take "unlawful or premature measures."

It was announced that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who had just arrived in London, would broadcast to the people of France later in the day.

The bitter cup of a second Compiegne was presented.

Hitler stomped his feet and clapped his hands when the details of the news. He dramatized his astounding victory with sardonic irony when he called together the French emissaries in the old railway car of Marshal Foch in which the 1918 armistice was signed.

Then came the first battle of France.

Petain, and probably most of the French people, believed that the Allies were done. Decisively it was believed that they had even come in the First Great War.

In Berlin and Paris German soldiers sang "We're Sailing Against England" and "Wacht Am Rhein" celebrated.

The battle of Britain was about to begin.

"By neck is in a noose," Petain brokenly explained.

Churchill Defiant

But across the Channel, Prime Minister Churchill defiantly bid his people fight.

"We have become the sole champions now in arms to defend the world cause and we shall do our part to be worthy of this high honor," he declared. "We shall defend our island home and with the British Empire around us we shall fight on unconquerably until the last of Hitler is lifted from the brows of mankind."

Much bitter feeling was to be vented and much blood spilled from the day of these utterances of resignation on one hand and defiance on the other before the Allies' tavern on the Rhine was back, the hard way, to the second battle of France.

France was doomed not only to suffer under the heel of the conqueror but to fight and quarrel with her friends.

The French would afterward they had but 2,500 tanks, some of 1918 vintage, and 800 combat aircraft with which to fight the first battle of Europe. They had suffered 2,000,000 casualties, mostly prisoners.

But Petain explained the defeat with the plea that although France had too few friends, too few allies. Britain semi-ready, was desirous to help, he asserted, compared with 85 in 1918, Britain, completing the evacuation at Dunkirk on June 4, had left the French to fight alone, Vichy claimed.

British Attack at Oran

Six days after he had declared his grief for the "gallant people" of France, Mr. Churchill rose in the House of Commons to upbraid "the treacherous attack" which the French had callously broken a promise not to let the French fleet fall into German hands.

Then, on July 4, he told with bitterness of the tragic but inevitable occurrences of the war.

"Some of the finest ships have fallen upon the French fleet at Oran and Mers-el-Kebir off the Algerian North African shore, and therefore its backbone.

Winston House of Commons heard of the "drastic and grievous" action against old comrades in arms. Mr. Churchill said it was necessary to deal with a threatened material injury.

There followed the Allied charges of Vichy treachery, even St. Pierre-Miquelon in the Western Hemisphere, kept the sore spots open.

On July 9, 1940, the Third French Republic was dead, buried under the enemy's bayonets at it's back, and Petain, hero of France, a dictatorial decree and write a new constitution for France.

Petain's bias in favor of a more than friendly attitude was seemed evident in his "explanation that France's defeat was brought on by the soft and easy-going under her democratic regime.

Petain was regarded as the cunning political manipulator at Pe-tain-sur-Oise.

On October 24, 1940, was born the Franco-German collaboration. Hitler at the conference between Petain and the Fuehrer.

Folley of Collaboration

Petain's policy of collaboration with Hitler at the conference between Hitler and Petain was clear-cut.

But the ghosts of hostages shot by Hitler's agents in reprisals for martyred heroes of a close-knit underground, the secret movement of stories of dogged French resistance to the Nazis, began to walk the streets that Petain and Vichy did not represent France.

Allied bombs aimed at Germans hit Frenchmen, but the French continued the struggle, striking back with signals, and hid them when the Nazis searched.

When British Commandos attacked the Channel Islands, 1942, the French rose and attacked the German garrisons and others continued to fight after the raid was over, to the accompaniment of shots.

Finally, proof that the patriotic spirit of France would not come when Hitler made his abortive effort to seize the remaining of the French fleet at Toulon November 27, 1942, and the French scuttled vigorously set off the blasts that sent their ships to the bottom.

The Pandora's box that was opened with the Allied invasion of Normandy, the symbol and spark of resistance thereby. He now heads the French national committee in North Africa which is insistent upon taking over the reins in a liberated France.

De Gaulle has called Petain an "arch-traitor of Decadence," and De Gaullists propose to purge French national life of the influence which they regard as traitors to France.

Long-Awaited Invasion Is Fifth Landing For Canada's Britain-Based Land Forces

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.P. War Correspondent)

The long-awaited invasion of Europe from the west, one of the greatest combined operation ever, is the fifth landing of the war for Canada's British-based land forces.

They went to Spitsbergen, Dieppe, Sicily and Italy, they return to European beaches as part of the greatest armada assembled by Sir Bernard Montgomery.

Westward voyage was the operation for which they trained for so long, ever since they came to England, first of all in June 10, 1939.

During the last eight months intensive training in combined operations prepared them for opposed landings on an enemy beach. A dozen practice assaults were made on a stretch of England's shoreline.

These Canadians probably have had more opportunity than any of the Allied invasion formations in training for the assault. They have been at it so long they know the drill backwards. They are well led and in the last phase of their training were razor-keen for the job ahead.

The day has been long in coming for the Canadians, has meant months of hard work and of tedious waiting and constant training. But this western operation is, for the Canadian Army, the great climax of the war, overshadowing their gallantry at Dieppe, Ortona and Cassino.

Remember Training

As they go into this campaign Canadians remember the years since mobilization, the first days contingent arrived in Britain. They remember the long training period at Aldershot,as they prepared to go into the line in France with the British Expeditionary Force.

They never got there. The German panzers smashed through Flanders and although the Canadians were to go to defend Calais the plan was cancelled. They finally went to Brest and for a few frantic days moved on to Paris but then were ordered out as the B.E.F. straggled back to Dover.

The Canadians were given a defence-of-Britain role and there followed a period of excitement and of constant moving but the German invasion did not materialize. A winter of training followed and in the spring of 1941 the Canadian force successfully raided Spitsbergen and carried out other operations without opposition. There was nothing more for the Canadians to do in Britain. By 1942, when a major part of the 2nd. Division went to Dieppe, and for eight bloody hours on the beaches of Dieppe the Canadians were ites but providing the combined operations background for the great landings to come.

Action in Tunisia

Two months later the British and Americans went into North Africa, and during the winter groups of Canadians were attached to the British Army in Tunisia for battle experience. They got plenty of it.

For the rest of the Canadians in Squadrons at one time ran one-two in the top of R.A.F.'s scoring list.

T.A.F. is much bigger than the entire R.A.F. in 1939 in men, planes and its equipment of fast, high-flying fighters, specialized ground attack squadrons and long-range bombers such as the American made aircraft which the Germans feared most. Its commander, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, is R.A.F.'s No. 1 with spectacular success.

A Big Air Force

T.A.F. includes much of the fighter and fighter-bomber strength of Fighter Command, all the light and medium bombers based in Britain and the whole of the tactical air force originally established within the framework of Fighter Command.

A.D.G.B., which also has its quota of Canadian aces, is commanded by Air Marshal Sir Roderic Hill. The day and night defence of the United Kingdom, its main task now is to frustrate enemy attempts to disorganize invasion plans by night raids. It is expected to assume an offensive as well as a defensive role.

While the limelight turns now on T.A.F., Coastal Command's bomber crews and their British, Australian and American aircraft have been extremely active in an invasion role.

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MY PRAYERS WITH THEM

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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Momentous D-Day Arrives

Allied Powers of the West have struck the invasion of Western Europe has begun. From the great armed camp of Britain, the citadel of the West, where preparation of armaments and plans for invasion have long been in progress, Allied paratroop landings were made inland in France early today and troop landings on the French coast to form a beachhead. D-Day has come. No military event has been so long prepared for and with such care as the hurling of the power of the Western Nations against the tyranny of Nazi Germany.

June 6th will go down in history as the date of the greatest combined landings in history for the greatest of stakes, the assurance of the freedom of the world and of democracy through the elimination of German aggression forever from the face of the earth and for the restoration to the dismembered peoples of Europe of the liberty they once possessed but of which they were robbed by Hitlerite Germany in its plan for world conquest.

Early reports tell of the successes of the landings, and the messages of the Allied leaders breathe the very spirit of confidence while the men of the United Nations go forward to their great objectives.

General Eisenhower, supreme commander of the invasion forces, in the assault upon Hitler's "Atlantic Wall" and dominated Europe, sent a message to the peoples of Western Europe of the landings in France and on the coast "as part of the concerted United Nations' plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with your great Russian Allies."

"The hour of your liberation" is approaching. These were the words of the Allied commander, which suggest the great hymn of France, the Marseillaise, "the day of glory has arrived." Under such auspices began the great undertaking.

Under the British General Sir Bernard Montgomery are the invasion troops of the British, Canadians and Americans. The Canadian forces which have a prominent part are under command of General Crerar whose message to his command signifies the confidence of the Allied peoples and their military leaders in the success of the Allied objective.

The Great Allied Powers of the West are in the last great struggle against military Germany, they are now striking the blows that will loose the shackles from the peoples of Central Europe, where a vast underground movement awaits the ejemy in conjunction with the Allies at the word of their underground leaders.

In the words of General Eisenhower to the people of Western Europe, "this hour is the opening phase of the campaign in Western Europe. Great battles lie ahead. I can all upon who love freedom to stand with us. Keep your faith staunch, our arms are resolute—together we shall achieve victory."

"A great crusade" he called the invasion in his order of the day to the troops. "The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you." He said the task was not easy but "the tide has turned and free men are marching together to victory."

In all history there never was such a night as Monday night as the armed forces of the Western Powers stationed in Britain were waiting the order to go over the Channel. The greatest armada of ships ever gathered numbering over 4,000 large ships and thousands of small type were ready, the forces were ready. There was perfect co-ordination of all the services, land sea, and air, of the transport at home and on the Channel—it was a clock-like operation—the readiness was all, set for the doom of Hitler and his German tyranny.

It was a night of waiting and readiness, there were services for troops, there was the talk of brave men speeding as if nothing unusual was at hand. In the fulness of time it had come to these men to strike. With dawn they struck that blow that will reverberate through Germany and Europe and shatter Hitlerism and Nazism to its foundations. The assault will reverberate down the ages because its goal is the security of the world and the overthrow of tyranny and savagery.

The order for the invasion of the Continent of Europe is the answer of brave-hearted men of the United Nations' world to the challenge of the Hun. It is the fulfilment of the Western Allies' pledge to redeem the liberty of the world. It is the pledge that was given with the successful Allied withdrawal of Dunkerque in 1940. Four years ago in the very time of the successful evacuation of Dunkerque comes this answer to Germany—the landings of the Western Allies. France can see in this the dawning of her redemption that will end in restoration of herself and of the rest of overrun Europe.

The time of battles in the West has come. The troops are steady and brave. To the people at home the time is freighted with the deepest significance. Over all there breathes the confidence of Allied victory and the justice of the Allied cause. Right and justice have their defenders in the brave men of the West who with their Russian allies are doing what will bring peace again to the western world.

While the men of the service battle, every particle of strength in the United Nations stands at the service of the fighting forces so that every line of duty will remain undone at home to make the triumph that is coming complete and as speedy as possible.

In confidence and with prayer in their hearts and on their lips the people of the United Nations pray for the success of Allied arms, and for divine leadership of those who guide the destinies of the armies, navies, air fleets of freedom.

With the joint fronts, active and home, welded into one solid phalanx or striking force, the triumph must come that will make the world of the nightmare of Hitlerite crime.

Canadian, British and American hearts beat bravely as the great showdown of Europe opens—the fight for the cause of freedom and among them, many a man of a race enslaved by the Germans, are on the march, the airmen fly, and their brethren in the waters ride and sail the waters bringing liberation. D-Day's full meaning will be reaped in the time ahead in a free and liberated world. D-Day has shot the arrow at Germany's heart.

As the events flow out of the initial operations of D-Day develop the peoples of the United Nations will possess their hearts in confidence, hope and faith in the triumph of right and in the spirit of prayer for victory.

Pouring Allied Steel in Italy

(Brockville Recorder and Times)

Molten steel, the first to flow in southern Italy for the Allied war effort, was poured the other day in an Italian east coast plant almost four months from the day British engineers went to work to get it in shape after a long period of inactivity. About 1,000 Italian workmen, most of them skilled steel workers, steelthed themselving the plant, which alone is expected to supply 50 per cent of the military requirements for some types of steel products, and save an enormous amount of shipping space.

A Boy and His Dog

(Leamington Post and News)

There is nothing and nobody to take the place of a boy and his dog. It is about 10 to 15 years of age when he needs his pet this way. He talks to him as he cannot talk to a human being. He expresses deep, swelling feelings he cannot put in words by stroking the dog, holding its paw, walking with him, holding him close. Do let him and his dog enjoy each other for the few brief years they are together. A dog's life is short at best.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

A BOY NAMED WILLIAMS

A boy named Williams, in a store,
Believed that life holds something more
Than toil and profits out of trade,
And measures which degrade;
And so to serve the spirit's need,
He fashioned a courageous creed,
Gave boys high alms for which to try,
And thus began the worldwide "Y".

A century ago he stood
Alone, a friend, for brotherhood;
Saw lads almost in slavery held,
To work from dawn to dark compelled;
Deprayed, debased, ill-clothed, ill-fed,
Upon a path unlighted led;
And dared to hint that better things
God meant for humble folk and kings.

A boy named Williams, asked a friend
An hour or two with him to spend
In searching for a better way
Than was the custom of their day.
In time, the circle wider grew
And building, better than they knew;
They found about the world had flown
The dream they'd fancied their alone.

Williams is dead! Today appears
The labor of a hundred years.
A boy's belief in human souls,
A boy's belief that life has goals—
Richer and nobler than the mere
Pursuit of pleasure, year by year,
Has built, though men are born to die,
A world-wide, ever-living "Y."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Roes



"Next time you accept a woman juror, be sure there's someone home to keep her kids!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 6th., 1924.

The re-planking of the lower bridge was commenced this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Redmersville, celebrated their golden wedding on May 23rd, and about seventy-five relatives and friends were present at a great reception.

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club has let the annual regatta to take place on July 16th.

The law offices in the city will be closed at one o'clock on each Wednesday afternoon during June, July, August and September and after 1 o'clock during July and August.

Mr. Walter Asseltine has returned from an extended motor car trip.

30 YEARS AGO

June 6th., 1914.

The Rev. R. C. Blagrave, rector of Christ Church, left this morning for Kingston where he will assist the Lord Bishop of the Diocese in preparing candidates for ordination. He will also preach the ordination sermon in the Cathedral of St. George on Sunday morning.

At the meeting of the Belleville Chess Board last night hours chess were boarded and all sold at 12-15 cents.

Mrs. S. Grant of Tweed was a visitor in town today.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair, representative elder of Dundas Street Presbyterian Church, is attending a meeting of the General Assembly of the Church in Montreal.

Mrs. H. A. Davidson and two sons of Moose Jaw, Sask., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Price, Wellington.

40 YEARS AGO

June 6th., 1904.

An organ grinder with a monkey paraded the streets today much to the delight of the children.

Mr. Edward L. Lewis of Binghampton, N.Y., is visiting friends in the city and vicinity. He was a resident of Hastings County forty years ago.

If you want to see something really worth while pay a visit to Zwick's Island and look at the landscape. The extensive view is really beautiful.

Today's temperatures were: 8th a.m. 67 degrees; twelve (noon) 76 degrees; two p.m. 80 degrees; three p.m. 84 degrees. It was certainly hot.

What has become of the benches that used to be on the space at the "Devil's Elbow" on the Trenton Road overlooking the bay? The place in question is one of the most refreshing breathing spots in the city and the benches were gratefully used by many people. Our authorities should endeavor to find them and have them put again in place.

50 YEARS AGO

June 6th., 1894.

The harvesting of bark from saw logs in the river is in progress.

There have been few days in the past four weeks on which rain has not fallen.

Mr. J. Hitchon went to Brockville today.

Mr. George McHugh, an old Belleville boy, now a barrister, residing in Seattle, Wash., is visiting friends here.

The pedestrian bridge which has been lying idle about eight hundred feet west of the Grand Junction dock for the past week is now in position over the ditch. She was owned by George Vanalstine, who bought her from Captain Thompson over a year ago. He and his family were ashore at the time of the fire. Police Officer P. Hayes, who discovered the fire, went aboard but could do nothing to save the vessel which burned to the water's edge.

Australian Letter

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH
Canadian Press Correspondent

Sydney, Australia, June 8 — (CP Cable) — Australian farmers got the "break" they were waiting for last week when drought which had lasted as much as a year in some places was ended by heavy rains.

As a result they are working desperately to complete grain sowing while the soil is still moist.

The areas chiefly affected were New South Wales and Southwestern Queensland where it was reported recently thousands of sheep had died from starvation and grazing lands became parched from lack of moisture.

Queensland wheat growers found the ground so hard they were unable to break it for planting but now work is in full progress.

New South Wales, the largest wheat-exporting state in the Commonwealth, is expected to sow 2,400,000 acres compared with 2,700,000 last year, the difference in population—about 4,300,000—doesn't nearly account for the difference in settlement and attitude."

The bulletin declared only one Australian in every 15 supported the last Commonwealth loan although

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE COST OF INVADING A JAP STRONGHOLD

This dramatic picture was made during the assault on Wakde Is., South Pacific. Here a fallen Yank is having his back wound dressed by a medical corpsman as he lies with his comrades as they take shelter behind their landing craft, under murderous fire from Jap pillboxes.

Australian banks were accumulating money at a high rate. It said "it might help the next flotation if all these banks in other countries had convenient locations including lotteries were closed down for the duration of the loan."

Members of theatre casts in Sydney and Melbourne went on strike this week in an effort to force those with leading roles to join the Actors' Equity. In other cities where "Lilac Time" was being shown, the principals put on a show without the help of the chorus and ballet, singing leading songs from the show and others from Gilbert and Sullivan plays.

Canadian Scene
A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

In the days of Canada's first bridge-building efforts, men played hard as well as worked. They hugely enjoyed football, lacrosse, curling, cricket and handball. Handyball and cricket have not continued their widespread popularity. The former game has many of the characteristics of tennis and hockey.

Bridge construction gangs, usually the militia in the neighbourhood, found bridge-making a chilling job when logs had to be hauled out of the freezing water in the winter. Worse still in hoisting the logs into place on the bridge, the men sometimes had to stand for hours in ice-cold water up to the middle. Travellers, too, hated the word "bridge." They had discovered that the cordroyed bridges were to be feared and avoided whenever possible. These constructions were formed of trunks of trees, unhewn and of different sizes, placed across pieces of timber set lengthways. Rotten log often gave way and horses and carts, like the primitive wagons were in danger of having legs broken.

Yards of rope were kept in the construction huts and were carefully used frugally. Logs had to be dragged from forests to banks and there hauled across. When one bridge was out of the question the building job fell to them. If a wagon became stuck on a hill, ropes were manoeuvred around big trees at the top of the rise. A few heaves and the heavily-laden vehicle was brought upwards. Moreover, ropes were often the means of saving horses' lives. Sometimes the ropes were fastened around the animals' bodies and lowered over dizzying ice. When the horse fell into the water the men hauled it over the ice, keeping the animals' breath; whereupon they floated and could be pulled out.

An Important Road in South America

(From the New York Sun)

The opening of a road 223 miles long between Lima, Peru, and Pucallpa, a little Indian village at the head of navigation on the Ucayali River, is hailed as one of the major wartime accomplishments in South America. The road is not long, as highways go, but it is has large economic value, since it reduces greatly the time and the physical hardships formerly involved in going from the Peruvian capital to Iquitos, a busy port on the upper Amazon, to a few days of motor travel. Also it represents a distinct engineering triumph since it had to cross the Andes at an altitude 1,000 feet hitgher than Mont Blanc and almost 1,500 feet higher than Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States. So difficult has been the trip from Iquitos to Lima that most of the rich Amazon rubber planters rather than undergo the thirty-day ordeal, have preferred to go down the Amazon and around through the Panama Canal, although that required months. The new highway makes the journey possible in five days—two by car and three by boat—at a cost of $17.

It is not likely that for some time to come this road, for all its scenic beauty, will attract tourists. These scenic marvels can be appreciated from thy fact that in eighty-seven miles the highway climbs almost 16,000 feet, at one point ascending in a huge spiral, crossing and recrossing itself on bridges in a perfect figure eight; described as the only such construction in the Western Hemisphere. What is important is that it taps hitherto inaccessible sections rich in natural resources and will encourage the realization of the dream of transcontinental lines of trade.

The War Today—
Calm Confidence in Invasion As Allies Land in Normandy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

A voice over the telephone early today, speaking in measured tones, told me:—

"This is the day. The Allies have launched on the Cherbourg Peninsula and eastward. They are well inland already."

All of us might, I think, take our cue from the calm confidence of that voice, as this greatest amphibious invasion in history gets under way. We shall see bitter days, but on one score we can be certain—and each of us, I believe, feels it—the landing job fell to the men. If a wagon became stuck on a hill, ropes were manoeuvred around big trees at the top of the rise. A few heaves and the heavily-laden vehicle was brought upwards. Moreover, ropes were often the means of saving horses' lives. Sometimes the ropes were fastened around the animals' bodies and lowered over dizzying ice. When the horse fell into the water the men hauled it over the ice, keeping the animals' breath; whereupon they floated and could be pulled out.

A fierce battle is in progress, and of one thing we should be warned: The Germans have been holding their reserves well inland, back of their coastal defences in the hope to be able to fling them in any direction quickly in a hunch, aren't yet unorganized the full strength of Nazi might.

That will come later, and it's likely to be terrific.

The Allied high command has chosen to hit western France at the rough spot, right in the weak belt of Hitler's strongest defences. It was the logical thing to do, for one must be close to their main base and that base is in England. So we are starting at it the hard way in the beginning, but it will be the easiest in the long run.

Importance of Cherbourg

If we can segregate the Cherbourg peninsula, it will provide a most magnificent base for operations. Once it has the French capital and then on through the old invasion route to Germany.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, Republican aspirant to the presidency, was born in a log house. He has a twin sister.

"Gringo in Germany" is the title of a pamphlet recently issued by the British Information Services.

The coming presidential election will be the 50th since the federal constitution went into effect.

Canada is the safest crossroads of the world and is extremely "air conscious."

The United States now has 35 ambassadors and only twenty ministers in its foreign service.

The entire Jewish Talmund, if printed in standard format, would make a library of some 400 volumes.

There are now set on the U. S. Supreme Court for thirty years or more. Their names and the number of years, months and days of service are as follows:

Stephen J. Field, of California, 34 years, eight months and 21 days; John Marshall, of Virginia, 34, 5, 5; Joseph P. Harlan, of Kentucky, 10, 10; Joseph Story of Massachusetts, 33, 11, 22; Bushrod Washington, of Virginia, 32, 11, 8; James M. Wayne, of Georgia, 32, 6; John suction.

Minesweeping Force Of 10,000 Britons Guides The Invasion

London, June 6 — (CP) — In the face of enemy shore batteries and aircraft a gallant minesweeping force of 10,000 Britons and American sailors guided D-day's seaborne assault with the greatest mine-sweeping operation in history.

The great armada of little ships—converted fishing trawlers, burners which served in the last war, ships still on the secret list and specially constructed in Britain and American yards — performed their task on a huge scale.

The sweep was used to tear loose moored mines stretched 70 miles in all.

With the sweeper steaming other ships which dropped markers to guide the invasion fleet through the cleared seas.

The job had to be completed on a timetable despite gunfire, attacking aircraft and tricky tides. Dogging the little craft kept perfect formation to make sure the sweep lanes were parallel to the assigned landing points.

ROOSEVELT VIEWS ROME'S FALL AS STEP TO VICTORY

Berlin and Tokyo Still Ahead President Tells The Nation In Radio Address

ROAD IS TOUGH

Washington, June 8 (AP) — Allied conquest of Rome showed up in President Roosevelt's words today as a welcome triumph, but only a stride in the long and costly march to final victory.

"One up and two to go," was his way of checking off the first capture of an Axis capital, with Berlin and Tokyo still ahead.

"Our victory comes at an excellent time," Mr.-Roosevelt declared in a broadcast address last night, "while our Allied forces are poised for another strike at Western Europe—and while armies of other Nazi soldiers nervously await our assault. And our gallant Russian Allies continue to make their power felt more and more."

To this, however, he hastened to add that while the Germans have "suffered heavy losses" there have not been "great enough to cause collapse."

"Germany has not yet been driven to surrender," he said. "Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence.

"Therefore the victory still lies some distance ahead. That distance will be covered in due time—have no fear of that. But it will be tough and it will be costly."

To many here his words had the ring of reaffirmation of the Allied intention to press the war to complete victory over Germany.

The President's broadcast was prompted by the fall of Rome. He addressed himself almost exclusively to that subject in a manner to suggest that while he considered it a considerable psychological lift in Allied victory he hoped that it would not be over-rated as a great military contribution to the ultimate victory in Europe.

Want Help of Italy

To the people of Italy he held forth the suggestion that their country should seek a peaceful place in the family of nations as a "great mother nation" sending its sons by peace many richer lands, rather than seek expansion by aggression.

"We want and expect the help of the future Italy toward lasting peace," he said—"all the United nations opposed to Fascism and Nazism long give Italy a long start."

The fall of Rome, the President declared, was a prospect of such great importance to the Germans that Hitler and his generals put up "a desperate, fanatical last cost of men and materials and with great assertion by their commanding eastern line and to their western front."

"So thanks are due to them if Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities," he continued. "The Allied armies have maneuvered so skillfully that the Nazis could only have stayed long enough to damage Rome at the risk of losing their armies."

"It will be scenes of deep satisfaction," he also said, "that the freedom of the Pope and of Vatican City is assured by the armies of the United Nations."

The President said that in Italy the Allied troops had found starvation, malnutrition, disease, a deteriorating education and lowered public health—all by-products of Fascist misrule" but "we have already begun to save the lives of the men, women and children of Rome."

Praises Canadians

Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to pay tribute to the "gallant Canadians and other troops of the Empire and Allied countries who fought with the main British and Canadian armies in the Italian campaign. Of these he said:

"The American and British armies—who bore the burdens of battle—fought at their sides our own North American neighbors, the gallant Canadians.

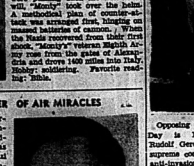
"The fighting New Zealanders from the far South Pacific, the courageous French and the men from Oceana, the South Africans, the Poles and the Nazi Indians—all have fought with all the bloody approaches to Rome."

"MONTY" WRECKER OF NAZI REPUTATIONS



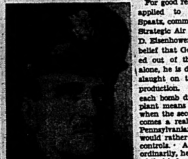
If any man carries on his person a universally recognized personal trademark, it's General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British ground forces in the invasion of Western Europe. Ordinarily a careless dresser, his familiar bedecked black beret is the sign of a showman—and his men love him for it. During the early days of the war in Africa, when Field Marshal Rommel's panzer divisions were pushing back the British at will, "Monty" took over the helm. A masterful man of command, he took was arranged first, hinging on Rommel's defeat at El Alamein. When the Nazis recovered from their first shock, "Monty's" veteran Eighth Army rose from the gates of Alamein to Tripoli and Cross 1400 miles into Italy. Monty: soldering. Favorite reading: Bible.

TEDDER PRODUCER OF AIR MIRACLES



The war has hit close to Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy commander-in-chief under Eisenhower. His eldest son, an R.A.F. fighter pilot, was killed when he rose to meet Nazi planes bombing London. An inspiring worker, the air marshal's men proudly refer to him as "the Chief"—and deservedly, for the airwise Scot can aptly be called the man who made the R.A.F. what it is today. After the twin disasters of Greece and Crete —two blows that almost proved fatal—he took over and remodelled the British East Air Command, developed it into one of the world's greatest striking powers. His avocation: painting, with water colors. Characteristics of Air Marshal Tedder: quietness, piercing eyes and a sharp humor.

ALLIES SUCCESSFUL "SPAATZWAFFE"



For good reason is the title above applied to Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaats, commander of all American Strategic Air Forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. An advocate of the belief that Germany can be knocked out of the war by air power alone, he is directing the aerial onslaught on the Reich's sources of production. It is his belief that each bomb dropped on a Nazi war plant means many less boys killed when the second front invasion" comes a month. The 55-year-old Pennsylvanian hates desk work; would rather be handling a plane's controls. A heavy coffee drinker, ordinarily, he consumes quarts of it while his boys are on a mission over enemy territory. He is a great worker. He is shy and blunt of speech and, say friends, not too hard to beat at poker.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER HERE TO STAY

Toronto, June 8, (CP)—Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Chemists and director of research for the United States Oil Company (United), told Produtex, that a slight synthetic rubber "is here to stay and the average car will find the synthetic being employed in thousands of uses".

REMARKABLE PICTURE

Hamilton, June 6. (CP) —Fred Smith, chairman of the Aviation Committee and head of a party of three Australian newspapermen including Cinder Sandes editor of the Wartime Information Board, arrived in Ottawa by air from Australia with us a picture of the remarkable war effort which Canada has achieved".

EXPERIENCE SNOWFALL

Dalhurst, N.B., June 8. (CP)—Gloucester County experienced a weekend snowfall ranging up to six inches on the higher stretches of the Nepiguit River, it was reported today. With forest fires extinguished, the storm further reduced the fire hazard in the county.

ANTI-INVASION CHIEF



Opposing Gen. Eisenhower on D-Day is Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, 68, supreme commander of Germany's anti-invasion forces in the West. Rundstedt is a veteran of the Polish, French and Russian fronts. He was a general staff officer during World War I

Prime Minister Gives Statement On The Invasion

Ottawa, June 8 — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King rose at dawn today to prepare a brief statement on the invasion which he said might be the decisive phase of the war against Germany.

He said there was no indication as to how long this phase might be "but we have every reason for confidence in the ultimate outcome."

He warned that the fighting would be "bitter and costly" and said "We must be prepared for reverse as well as successes."

There was a noticeable stir in the big, drab Laurentian building which houses the Service Public Relations offices and some of the higher officials — not usually on duty late at night — were on the scene. They may have had an advance tip on the German radio as announcing that they may have been called in after the initial bulletin came in quoting the invasion.

Anyhow they refrained from any official comment. A call to Laurier House, home of the Prime Minister, brought the report that he had retired and could not be disturbed. However, when the official communique came through from Allied headquarters Mr. King was called and he prepared a statement for release to the press.

His statement follows:

"We have received official word that the invasion of Europe has begun and that Canadian troops are among the Allied forces landing this morning in France. Canada will be proud to learn that her troops are being supported by units from the Royal Canadian Navy and of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Great liberating operations from the west may prove to be the decisive phase of the war against Nazi Germany.

"The fighting is certain to be bitter and costly. We must not expect early results. We should be prepared for local reverses as well as successes. So far as we may know this phase of the war may last, but we have every reason for confidence in the ultimate outcome.

"The hearts of all in Canada will be filled with silent prayer for the success of our own and Allied forces and for the speedy liberation of Europe."

King Of Italy Steps Out Of Public Life

Naples, June 8—(AP)—Italy's 76-year-old King Victor Emmanuel has made good his long-standing pledge on the liberation of Rome and stepped out of public life, turning over his royal prerogatives" to the 39-year-old son, Crown Prince Humbert.

The King took this action yesterday in a decree countersigned by Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio which named Humbert "Lieutenant General" of the realm.

The Prince "will exercise all royal perogatives without exception," said the decree, which was signed by the King at Ravello, just outside Naples, and delivered to the council of ministers.

Through his action the monarch remains a King without power and constitutional head of the House of Savoy. In effect, Humbert becomes the Italian regent.

Italian political parties had been insistent since the Allied capture of Naples that the King step down and last April 12 the King declared his "irrevocable" decision to retire from public life "on the day on which Allied troops enter Rome."

Germans Propose Allies Make Rome An Open City

London, June 8—(CP)— Violent fighting raged northeast of Rome this morning German High Command said in a broadcast communique, after Adolf Hitler in two headquarters announcements had acknowledged the fall of the capital despite a last-minute effort to declare it an open city.

United States tank formations pushed into the centre of Rome yesterday despite the Nazis' make it an open city, the bulletin said, and "bitter street fighting developed which was still continuing in the hours of the evening."

The communique added that the German command will "make every effort to reduce the fighting in and around Rome to the smallest possible scope necessary for the protection of the bulk of German troops to the northern bank of the river."

Allied diplomatic envoys to the Holy see now have returned to their old apartments in Rome in the wake of the Allied occupation, another German broadcast said.

Berlin declared all public amusement places in Italian Province of Rome, Italy, still under German control, will be closed for three days "as a mark of mourning" all in these hours and days harden their hearts and sharpen their arms for their liberation."

The commanders of a division of Italians in Germany for training were said to have sent Mussolini a message deploring the "tragic consequences of treason," and declaring the enemies of retaliation and victory is not far."

German propagandists, noting that the Allies hailed the capture of Rome as a great victory, sought to minimize the event by declaring the city had no economic, strategic or political value except as a "tourist centre."

Wooler

Wooler — Mrs. J. F. Mosley entertained the following guests at a dinner party on June 2nd: Mrs. Jas. Bowerman, Mrs. Ken Clarke who resides at Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodland and family of Wooler Valley, Miss Pearl Sharpe, Reg. N. of Whitby and Mrs. Mosley's brother, Mr. Bowerman was in honor of Mr. J. F. Mosley and Miss Sharpe who are celebrating their birthdays. During the dinner hour, Bowerman suffered from a heart ailment and she received first aid treatment from Miss Sharpe, Mrs. Bowerman was well enough to return to her home later in the afternoon. Mrs. Bowerman is the physician who ordered perfect rest. Mrs. Consul, Reg. N., is attending.

Mrs. Orvis has returned home from Peterboro where she was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orvis. Miss Teresa McAuley had her a cast since her return.

Mr. Andrew Houlihan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Houlihan, has returned from Detroit, Mich., and Flint, Mich., where he was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn and a sister Miss Teresa Houlihan, Reg. N., who accompanied her brother in his home. On Coldstream they attended meeting Mass at St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, and were greeted by numerous relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moran of Trenton, former residents of Wooler are entertaining their daughter Rose, residing at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. A. B. Sharpe has returned to her home, from Smithfield, where she spent a week with Mrs. Fred Gerow and also she spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. Sharpe in the village.

Mrs. Hugh Galsworth was a guest for several days of Mrs. M. Sharpe at Trenton.

Miss Pearl Sharpe, Reg. N. of Whitby, is home with her brother, Steward Sharpe for a couple of weeks. On Monday, Mrs. Florence Sharpe spent the day at her home.

Rev. N. C. Coy attended the R.E. Conference at Smithville and of at east cost is home on furlough for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sharpe attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Sharpe and brother Steward at the late hour on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Masters report recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laithorp announce the events of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell on Thursday.

Ray Sharpe R.C.M.V.S. station at east coast is home on furlough days' leave.

Mrs. Galsworth, R.C.A.F., home after thirty days leave from somewhere in England.

AGAINST RETURN OF JAPS

Vancouver, June 6. (CP)—Spokesmen for labor and veterans yesterday he would not continue for 24 hours as a member of any government or party which allows Japanese to return to British Columbia. Japanese residents of this province were evacuated from the coast areas early in 1942.

Says Mr. Gold Seal



"I'm in there punching for Morale and Victory!"

"My physique may not be particularly impressive but in my own sphere of action I'm rated tops with both dealer and public who know me as the Congoleum Trade Mark. I've always stood for floor covering quality and value. Factors far more important today than ever, now that replacements are hard to come by. The care that has always gone into the making of the goods I identify, is likewise exercised as we do our modest bit for morale and victory by providing that touch of colorful brightness — fine, easy-to-clean, budget-saving Congoleum Floors that make any home a happier place to live in. And on top of that, we at Congoleum are happy that our complete machine-shop facilities have been devoted to specialized war production ever since the outbreak of hostilities."



HOW TO HELP
MR. GOLD SEAL MAKE GOOD

You can get added wear out of your Congoleum floors with very little effort. Brush and help remove particles of dirt and grit before they scratch the surface of your floor. Wash them as often as necessary. Keep the floor underneath in smooth condition free from cracks. If it's a rug, move it every few months to "spread" the traffic. Yes, a little care will pay big dividends.

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL Rugs

SUPER LENS

Science has come to the aid of workers who are unfortunate in getting splinters in fingers or toes. It's all done with the use of a lighted, magnifying lens which helps to locate the silver and numbs use a professional touch in removing it. In the above photo Nurse Angela of the first aid department of the eclipse pioneer plant of Bendix Aviation Corporation in New Jersey, begins to loosen the splinter with a sterilized scalpel. She holds the finger under the lighted magnifying lens to assist in her work.



PROTECT THEIR CANADA

Our boys overseas have a pretty clear picture of the kind of country they want to come back to; and it certainly isn't a country ravaged by inflation! The least we can do to make *their* dreams come true is to support the Price Ceiling: Spend as little as possible. Save all we can: NEVER patronize the black market.

JOHN LABATT LIMITED
London Canada

LIPSON'S Furniture House
249 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE PHONE 1672

CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED
264 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE PHONE 2000

THOMPSON'S
296 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE PHONE 295

The NEW PERCIVAL FURNITURE Co.
300 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE PHONE 2265

MODEL HOME FURNITURE CO.
312 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE PHONE 52

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In order to make the "Social and Personal" column of this paper more interesting, we would be grateful for items of personal interest. If your name is not mentioned in this column, it is because we have not been informed of your activities. Any items of interest will be appreciated. Phone 21 or mail them to the Social Editor.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

WILSON-WHALEN—The marriage took place in Toronto on Saturday, June 3, of Lac. Bob Wilson, son of Mrs. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, Scott, Belleville, to Dorothy Whalen, daughter of Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth of Maida, formerly of Bloomfield, Ont. Lac. Wilson has just two weeks to spend with his wife and family before he will be posted overseas.

Mrs. Bert Sprague, of Chatham, Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Chesley.

Misses Dorothy Mills and Evelyn Dennis visited in Ottawa, over the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mills.

Marion Page and Pte. Lt. A. A. Vanderwater, both stationed in Sicily with the armed forces, were married on May 11th., according to word submitted by Mrs. J. W. Chaffee, R.R. 1, Belleville.

Mrs. Eugene Kerr, Alexander St., received roses and snapdragons from her son-in-law, Lt. S. Martin, now serving with the armed forces in Italy.

Arthur Fudge, R.C.N.V.R., has returned to the East Coast after three weeks' leave, spent with his mother at his wife, Mrs. Fudge is now progressing favorably.

A pantry shower was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Baker, recently in honor of Mrs. Arnold Wessels (nee Gladys Pomeroy), bride of the month. Cards and games were enjoyed after which the bride was the recipient of many pretty gifts. The hostess served a delightful lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wilbur, (nee Rose Whalen), of Tweed, returned to this city, from their honeymoon spent at Sommerville.

Mrs. Horace Casey was hostess at a delightfully arranged shower recently in honor of Miss Ehead Walker, bride-to-be. During the afternoon, a bride's book was completed, after which a well laden basket of red and white kitchenware was presented by Miss Joy Cleland and Miss Marjorie McPherson. The bride-elect very graciously thanked her friends for the many lovely gifts. A delightful lunch was served. Presiding at a most attractive tea table were Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. R. Frank Easton, aunts of the bride.

The first in a series of summer picnic trips was held at Massasaga Point on Saturday afternoon by the Green Group of the Red Triangle Hostess Club under the leadership of Miss Jean Henry and Helen Symons. Approximately forty-four young people including girls of the group and airmen from district stations, all rode out to the picnic grounds in a large truck. Some time was spent swimming, races took in some rousing games of ball, while the remainder just contented themselves sitting around and enjoying the loveliness of a June day. After lunch had been served by a number of girls, sides were chosen and a nine inning game of softball "topped off" a perfect day.

Honoring her small daughter, Sheila Nathan, who was celebrating her sixth birthday on Monday, Mrs. Alec. Nathan, 24 Church St., had arranged for her a jolly party beginning at five o'clock. Twelve small girl friends of Sheila's brought with them their many good wishes to her. A lunch with a birthday cake and all the fine trimmings was served by the hostess. A number of games were played and all voted a great deal of fun for everyone. The proud young celebrant was the recipient of many lovely presents from her many chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armitage, of Belleville, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. George Burgess, in Whitby. Mr. Armitage was a florist in Whitby for many years leaving there about four years ago. He has been in charge of educational equipment at No. 5 I.T.S., Belleville.

Mr. Joseph Hann, who has been head janitor at the Belleville Collegiate Institute for the past few years, left on Sunday for Islington, Ont., where he will be janitor of a school. Prior to his leaving on Wednesday afternoon the staff of the Belleville Collegiate presented him with a handsome wallet containing stand and a letter of appreciation for his faithful services during his employ here.

Brilliant Reptile Skins



The clever have made pains as a thumbs; the big bag is leather lined and fitted. The high-crowned sailor hat is trimmed with a band of the same skin and a stinking grosgrain.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PYTHON skin is one of the handsomest of the reptile hides which women use because of its hardy quality. In modern treatment, . . . softened, highly polished, dyed costume accessory colors. . . it plays a stylish role in any woman's wardrobe.

In this ensemble, . . . gloves, bonnet and handbag are carried out . . . violet, red, blue, rosy beige, green are the colors available.

WEDDINGS

ARMSTRONG—CRANE

A quiet, but charming June wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at Bridge Street United Church at 2.15 o'clock, when Miss Frances Margaret Crane became bride in marriage to Mr. Clarence Edward Armstrong, son of Mrs. Walter Armstrong, and the late Mr. Armstrong, all of this city. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. James Speight, the Rev. L. W. Scott, the officiating clergyman.

Attendants for the bridal couple were Miss Jean Van Allen of Toronto, and Mr. Arnold Armstrong, brother of the bridegroom.

For the occasion, the bride selected a picturesque wedding trip in Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

ORSER—STEWART

Bawden.—A very pretty Summer wedding was solemnized at the Bridge United Church parsonage on Friday afternoon, June second, at four o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. T. F. Townsend in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends, when Miss Clare Irene Stewart, Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Stewart, Bawdent and the late Mrs. Stewart, Skrin, Doncaster, S. Yorkshire, became the bride of John Wesley Orser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Orser, Toronto.

The bride looked charming in a powder blue suit with accessories worn by her friend, Miss Irene Filmer, of Toronto, wearing a gown of turquoise blue. Mr. Eric Bawden assisted by his brother, Mr. Angus Orser.

Following the ceremony, a large reception was held at the home of the bride's father. The happy couple left on a wedding trip to Muskoka, the visit relatives.

STEWART—KLEINSTEUBER

The Rev. L. W. Scott solemnized the wedding ceremony in Bridge Street United Church parsonage, on Monday afternoon, June 5, at three o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Kleinsteuber, of Belleville, daughter of Mr. Herman Kleinsteuber, of Picton, became the bride of Lac. Robert Howard Stewart, R.C.A.F., Moncton View, son of Mrs. Stewart and the late James Rupert Stewart, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown in a two-piece creation of Romance of blue, a threaded silver lace. The small calot type dusted with white flowers and accented with a shoulder length veil, white accessories and corsage of Briarcliff roses and forget-me-nots.

The sister of the bride, Mrs. Marjorie Lemon, as her attendant, was attired in a two-piece gold ensemble complimented with white accessories and corsage of Talisman roses and maize orchids.

LAC. Culver Sadler, R.C.A.F., Mountain View, acted as groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lemon, when a buffet luncheon was served.

On the wedding trip to Toronto and other western points, the bride donned a canary yellow woolen suit and white accessories.

After the honeymoon, the bridal couple will take up residence in Belleville.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold locket, while bridesmaid, a bracelet, and to the groomsman a gold tie pin and clip.

TUMMON—WALKER

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, June third, at three o'clock, when the Rev. J. R. Trumpour officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Mary Walker, 3rd. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, 3rd of Thurlow, to Douglas Leslie Tummon, son of Mr. Harry Tummon and the late Mrs. Tummon, of Glen's Hill.

Presiding at the console of the organ was Mrs. Horace Casey, who played softly throughout the ceremony and during the signing of the register. Mrs. Milton Grills, sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly."

Entering the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, the bride was a radiant picture in her long wedding gown of white sheer and lace. Her fingertip veil of tulle flowing from a pearl studded crown, her bridal bouquet consisted of white roses and sweetheart roses. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Jean Walker, sister of the bride's bridesmaid, was wearing a floor length gown of flamy pink sheer and lace, with matching pink accessories. Little Miss Sheila Hamilton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and looked quite charming in a floor length gown of rose patrica.

Mr. Gerald Tummon, brother of the groom, attended his brother.

For the occasion, the bride's mother received the guests in a blue flowered silk dress, gown with white accessories and the aunt of the groom assisted her also wearing flowered silk, navy blue with white yellow rose. The servitors for the occasion were Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Hill and Misses Annie Clark, Gertrude Hamilton and Clara Clark.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Niagara and Buffalo, the bride and groom will take up residence at the groom's home, Glen's Hill.

For travelling, the bride selected an ashes-of-rose tailored suit and accented with yellow blouse and brown accessories.

RATION COUPONS

June 5-14.

BUTTER—Coupons 62, 63, 64 and 65 are now valid and will expire June 30. . . Coupons 66 and 67 will be due July 1.

TEA OR COFFEE—Coupons 14-28 and E1-E5 (old book) and T70-T74 (new book) are now valid. Coupon 14 declared invalid: . Coupon T36 will fall due June 15.

SUGAR—Coupons D1-D16 (old book) and 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are now valid. Coupons 23 and 24 will fall due July 6. Valid preserves coupons for home canning or the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

SUGAR—Coupons 14-39 (old book) and 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 are now valid. Coupon 29 declared invalid. . Coupons 36 and 37 fall due July 6.

CANNING SUGAR—Coupons F1-F8 (old book) are now valid for the purchase of sugar for home canning at one pound per coupon. If desired, Ration Boards are authorized to serve coupons on application to Local Ration Boards. Coupons for Edward Stewart, R.C.A.F., Moncton View, son of Mrs. Stewart and the late James Rupert, B.C.

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HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Health.

Acute Appendicitis

It is not wise to allow appendicitis to run its course without operation. There is practically no danger if the operation is done early and if it is done when the inflammation has subsided.

Acute appendicitis may occur in people of all ages. It frequently affects the very young and the very old. In the former case a diagnosis of the condition may be difficult.

The symptoms of appendicitis are not distinctive enough to make the diagnosis always easy. However, because of the frequency with which this condition occurs, the possibility of appendicitis should be remembered whenever a person has pain in the abdomen. Pain is usually the first symptom of this disease. It begins as a colicky, cramp-like pain in the vicinity of the stomach and the navel, and soon shifts to the right lower part of the abdomen, where it becomes an aching sensation. Together with the pain at the beginning of the attack, there is a feeling of fullness or pressure in the large intestine so that the patient has the feeling that moving the bowels would relieve the pain. This will perhaps account for the frequency with which those with appendicitis take a laxative. Of course, the taking of a laxative is dangerous, since the excessive movements of the bowel which it produces may lead to a rupture of the appendix.

In about one-fourth of the patients, this typical kind of pain is not present. If the appendix is not stretched, the pain in the upper part of the abdomen does not occur. Later on in the disease the pain, in some cases, may be in the middle of the abdomen or on either side of the lower part of the abdomen.

Sometimes the appendix is located behind the cecum, which is the first part of the large intestine, and in such cases the pain may be on the outer part of the flank or, at times, in the right upper part of the abdomen. In children the pain may occasionally be on the left side of the abdomen.

CANADIAN NURSING SISTERS IN ITALY



Canadian nursing sisters stationed at a Casualty Clearing Station on the Italian front. Front row, left to right: Lt. A. Hakeman, Willowbrook, Sask.; Lt. Dorothy Dent, Ottawa, Ont.; Capt. Dorothy McInat, Toronto; Capt. Constance Winter, Ottawa; Lt. Elizabeth Cleland, Toronto; Lt. Jeanne Bight, Montreal. Back row, left to right: Lt. Audrey Auger, Toronto; Lt. Irene Hendren, Chesley, Ont.; Lt. Evelyn Cleghorn, Toronto; Lt. Mary MacDonald, Saint John, N.B.; Lt. Mary Angus, Victoria, B.C.; Lt. Evelyn Pepper, Ottawa; Lt. Elizabeth Crothers, Kingston, Ont.; Lt. Maxine Miller, Edmonton, Alta. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax,

My fiance has just broken our engagement. Should I return the engagement ring?

Yes, dear girl, return the engagement ring to the young man, and promptly. For I assure you you will be much happier if you remove from your life at once any quarrel and most unpleasant task of engagement ring, that unhappily reminds you of the engagement that no longer exists. And this is particularly true in the circumstance when the man breaks the engagement.

BAD SMOKING HABITS

By Mrs. Rockhaven

In these days, when furniture and furnishings are precious and often irreplaceable, you should be particularly careful always to rest your cigarette on an ash tray. There's a rule grand!

ORDERED TO STAND TRIAL

Sherbrooke, Que., June 6. (CP)—Judge J. E. Dorion yesterday ordered Mr. Theodore Provencher, 55-year-old fortune-teller, and Gregory Gagnon, 43, of nearby Marbleville, to stand trial at the fall term of the court of the Bench on charges of inciting desertion and impending recruiting in His Majesty's armed forces.



To clean fine and dirt particles from the exposed type of electric razor heads, manufacturers suggest you brush it with a brush that is not too stiff, and blast with the blower attachment of the electric sweeper.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

What a Club President Should Know

Dear Mr. Beeckman,

I have just been elected president of a club for the coming year. I feel somewhat elated at it. Will you please tell me what is expected of me? How should I take the chair, how should I thank the retiring president, how should I conduct a meeting, and how should I make out various reports? I am so eager to do everything correctly, and I shall be so grateful if you will advise me. (There are no meetings in July and August.)

S. P.

Since you have of course been a member of the club, you will have a knowledge of the parliamentary procedure adopted by the club. Small clubs observe more the simplest of rules, but you must be familiar with these, and here the retiring president will be of great help.

In these months before your September meeting, you should give careful study to the needs of your group and build a workable plan for the coming season. Then I suggest that two or three weeks before the opening of the club year you invite in person or by letter to your house the club officers and the committee chairmen, to confer informally the program and plans for the coming winter. When you assemble the group, remember to include yourself as an ex officio member, so you can work with them with greater understanding, and also include as an ex officio member the retiring president . . . this is a usual courtesy to her, and naturally her experience will be of great value.)

As a general guide for your first meeting, here's the usual simple order of business: Call to order by president; Minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary and approved by the meeting; Roll call; Reports of officers and committees (the proper order is president, secretary, treasurer, chairmen of standing committees, chairmen of special committees); Unfinished business; New business; Adjournment; Program or social hour.

At your first meeting, you make the annual address of the incoming president, expressing your appreciation of the club's confidence in you and your intention to serve to the best of your ability. Then you should "open the floor" to the retiring president, comment enthusiastically on the fine work she has done and on the ideal life has established for you to try to follow. From this gracious beginning proceed to outline your plans and hopes for the coming months.

Return the Ring

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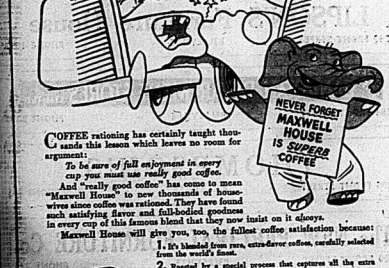
SO They Say



. . . in joy at having discovered LATTIMER'S. Drop in and you'll see why!



No Room for Argument



COFFEE rationing has certainly taught thousands this lesson which leaves no room for argument:

To be sure of full enjoyment in every cup you must use really good coffee.

And "really good coffee" has come to mean "Maxwell House" to new thousands of housewives since coffee was rationed. They have found such satisfying flavor and full-bodied goodness in every cup of this famous blend that they now insist on it always.

Maxwell House will give you, too, the fullest coffee satisfaction because:

1. It's blended from rare, extra-flavor coffees, carefully selected from the world's finest.

2. Roasted by a special process that captures all the extra goodness of this better blend.

Maxwell House is packed in a Wartime Bag in an All Purpose Grind and at less cost to you.



Maxwell House Coffee

A Product of General Foods

New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps

Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting so dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, before it starts perspiring.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use ARRID regularly.

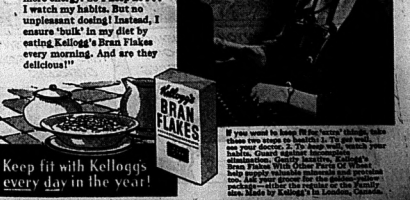
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢

Also 1¼ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

Have you energy for EXTRA things?



Margaret has . . .

"Operating a switchboard means I have to be alert, all day long," says Margaret. "When calls come thick and fast, it's a real strain . . . and then evenings, I'm busy teaching servicemen to dance. That takes more energy. So I keep fit . . . I watch my habits. But no unpleasant dosing! Instead, I ensure 'bulk' in my diet by eating Kellogg's Bran Flakes every morning. And are they delicious!"

Keep fit with Kellogg's every day in the year!

German Forces Flee In Disorder From Rome Area

Allied 5th Army Drive As Much As Five Miles Out From Tiber River

CANADIANS RESTING

By RED FEDER
Canadian Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 6 (AP)—Allied 5th Army forces drove standby troops into Rome today, some units going as much as five miles out from the Tiber River against what officially termed "only weak resistance."

The battle to destroy the enemy forces without pause," said A. Clark-Kerr.

Gen. Clark's troops have closed or reached the outskirts of all but a few miles of the Rome from Ostia on the sea, and by divisions still in the flat-bottom of the city are in dominate streets.

The coastal area alone well 17,000 prisoners apparently will added to number as the day on, not because all other bridges Rome to the sea either have blown up or captured by the still-jubilant Rome, however, meetings remained linked, with Army formations poured across the Canadian Corps on roads flowing northward in disorder.

Allied armored forces fanned out a wide area. Infantry also had of the city and were said to have ded driving due west of Vatican City. The only resistance they came from isolated rear-guards.

French troops have captured ground in the Rome-Avezzano highway 18 miles east of the capital, AFHQ announced in a broadcast heard in New York (NBC).

The mountains east of Rome main remaining obstacle to the nation against the British 8th in an effort to cover the reward withdrawal of the main of troops in that sector. Canadian troops are believed reaction at the moment, reat their units up for the drive

Allied air force gave the Germans no rest. In the area already north of Rome bombed in than 275 of their vehicles destroyed or damaged by bombers. Heavy bombers while pounded northern Italy rome, Ferrara and the Po Four enemy planes were de- and the Allies lost 11.

'Monty' Confident, Thinks Huns Can't Go On Much Longer

At Headquarters of Gen. Montgomery, June 6 — (CP—Reuters)— Gen. Montgomery, commander of all land forces in the Allied invasion, in an invasion eve talk to more than 100 British, American and Dominions' correspondents attached to his command, said:—

"I personally have absolute and complete confidence in the outcome.

"We are a great Allied team—a terrific Allied team," Montgomery declared, "and the brigades of the British Empire and America go-ing to do battle together. I don't think any other two nations could have done it."

"I don't know when the war is going to end, but I don't believe the Germans can go on much longer with this business.

"The German soldier is terribly good, but I don't think the German general is as good as he used to be. He has been on the defensive a very long time and I believe it must affect his mentality."

MADOC

Mission Band Holds Meeting

Madoc — St. Peter's Mission Band and W.M.S. held its closing meeting of the season in the school room on the evening of June 1st. The address of welcome was given by Betty Yearwood. Two solos were rendered by a favorite little drill song entitled, "There Were Twelve Disciples," brought out the vocal ability of the band. Carol Symon delighted all her hearers with a recitation entitled "The Call of South America." The highlight of the program was the candle drill which consisted of four Bible verses, each verse ending en-titled "The Light of the World is Jesus," and "Make Jesus Known." The candles used in this drill were previously by the leaders. A missionary story, "A Visit Through Guiana" was read by Jean Yearwood who proved by this audience that great effort had preceded the presentation.

Preceding the offering, the minister led in prayer and soft music was rendered by Mrs. Ellis Symon. The offering was received by Mrs. Carol Symon and James Larsen were the ushers. The exhibit of the year's work was in the form of needlework and treatments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Presentations Are Made.

At the opening exercises of Madoc High School on Monday morning, Miss Hamilton, the principal made mention of the fact that the only two of the staff, Miss Ross and Miss M. Smith were leaving Madoc High School. She expressed regret at the removal of the teachers and on behalf of the pupils presented Miss Ross and students wished for them a most successful future in their work. Miss Garfield was presented with a pen and pencil set and Miss M. Smith with china cups and saucers. Mr. Hamilton replied to Miss Yeomans Collegiate and Miss Smith to Strathroy Collegiate.

Euchre and Dance.

The War Services Committee of Madoc Women's Institute held a very successful card party and dance in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening. Bridge and euchre were played until eleven o'clock. Refreshments were served and the Melody Makers Orchestra provided music for dancing during the remainder of the evening. The proceeds were very gratifying and will be used for the Madoc boys and girls overseas.

Personals.

Mrs. Fred Malines and daughter, Coleen, are visiting Mrs. Malines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coleen and relatives in Madoc.

Pilot Officer Stanley R.C.N.V.R. spent the weekend at his home in Madoc.

Miss Helen Whytock, Peterborough, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Charlie Hill of Toronto spent the weekend with his father, Mr. J. Hill.

Mrs. Scruton, C.A.S.F., and Mrs. Scruton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scruton.

Mrs. Charles Hill of Toronto is a visitor in Madoc on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross are spending a few days at Kingston.

Mrs. Jennie Morrison left on Tuesday for Toronto, where she is visiting.

Miss Aileen Tanney has returned home after completing her studies at Peterborough Normal School. Miss Tanney has been engaged to teach the junior room of White Lake S.S. No. 2, Madoc Township, commence in September.

11,000 AIRCRAFT OF ALL TYPES USED IN INVASION

Fly Through Rolling Ocean of Clouds 5,000 Feet Thick

LITTLE RESISTANCE

By W. W. HERCHER
(Associated Press Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—Through a rolling ocean of clouds 5,000 feet thick Allied air forces threw 11,000 aircraft of every type into the grand invasion of Europe today, bombing and strafing miles of Normandy beaches and flying inland to break the enemy's communications.

Two thirds stood on the air operations launched in support of the landings in northern France. The first was the mass of airplanes the Allies were able to put into the air in weather described as "just fair."

The other was the absence of German resistance.

Three raids started after the R.A.F. bomber command sent more than 1,000 of the biggest British and Canadian planes roaring across the channel last night and early today in the heaviest aerial attack ever aimed at German batteries along the French coast.

Two Attacks Executed.

Two attacks were executed between 11:30 p.m. and sunrise, each with 100 or more of the heavy bombers.

Other British aircraft "attacked the coastal defenses, railroads and city of Caen shortly without loss.

The enormous Allied bombardment fell on the Normandy landing beaches as the first flights of the so-ordinated assault began.

There was a solid cloud cover over some of the R.A.F. coastal targets during the night, but the R.A.F. answered with the help of the British well-trained pathfinder force.

The R.A.F. began to attack the enemy's defenses at dusk, and by 9, in undertaking one of its most difficult operations, they were said were small and well protected. They had to be hit at night.

D-Day Chronology

(By The Associated Press.)

12:37 A.M. (B.D.T.) German Agency Trabacchi Radio—Nazi Ally Allied invasion has begun.

1:00 A.M. Stockholm D.N.B. Agency broadcasts Le Havre being bombarded when they placed the first bulletins on the board. The crowd grew as Allied landings drew forth little comment as they read the casualty passersby. Interest quickened as the morning grew on and a big first import of the news were off from Supreme Allied headquarters after a casual glance at the news.

"The answer to what appeared to be a backslapping attitude on the part of the man on the street is the fact that the people know the invasion news came with early morning radio broadcasts. It was stated by some that the news was aired shortly after midnight, a.m. and the "grapevine" lost little time going to "press." This applied also to the later bulletins issued on their daily and listened to the news broadcasts and newspaper extras as they skirmed the biggest newsbreak of the year.

Telephone calls to the editorial rooms of the dailies were conspicuous by their numerical absence. True a few people, who perhaps thought they had missed the initial ringing of the bells, were rung out the news of the coming of D-Day.

Bells Bring News.

The bells, incidentally, brought the first news of invasion to late sleepers. Startled out of bed, they continued for fifteen minutes, then stopped to resume again for the half hour.

Particularly during the day they sounded the news, reminding people of the D-Day and bringing the municipal and ministerial requests for citizens to attend church.

However, the solemn atmosphere, devoid as it was of partly hysterical demonstrations, was not devoid of some unconscious humor. One group of men hastened outside a war plant, calmly inquired if it was a public holiday for the invasion, then as calmly proceeded to work when they were informed that such was not the case.

Another group of men apparently did not read the papers or listen to the radio broadcasts during the hotel employee, "What's all the excitement about?" The reply was this is that there was no visible excitement.

Officials in Action.

Mayor Rollins and other civic officials were quickly into action upon receipt of the news. His Worship issued a call to the members of the Belleville Ministerial Association, pastors of the city and the churches and at the first meeting in the evening at the Conotoph on Station Street. Form of service distribution was timed for 10:30 o'clock. Meanwhile he telephoned yesterday afternoon to the manager of the Capitol Theatre to be held in Bridge Street Church. Other services were held in various churches of the city with religious exercises being conducted by members of the Ministerial Association and in some instances laymen officiating in the services. In fact Mayor Rollins personally telephoned the pastor held in connection with the Canadian National Railways employees.

Stores Closed.

At the day wore on, and the spot announcements appeared, the action adopted itself insofar as the city was concerned, in accordance with the now famous "Anything Goes."

At that, some of the more ingenious of the people who could not wait for the completion of a news flash, were the authors of a few rumors. One gentleman was heard to inform his friend that Hitler had been captured, which read, Paris by night. All, about what they were there already.

Stores Are Closed.

Business wheels of the city paused today for two hours to allow the employees to attend the memorable Invasion Day by quiet meditation in the churches of the various religious services. The Kiwanis Club luncheon was accordingly dispensed with the usual speaker and all attended the Armouries in a body.

At the Mayor's request that all other phases of city life pause for the two hours, including entertainment, Allied landings, this was observed by the closing of theatres due to lack of time, the request was not generally circulated in order that a general observance could be had.

Special Intercession Services Held at Armouries, Conotaph And Industrial Plants in the City

There was a definite sincerity of purpose in the hushed words and voices of representative crowds of citizens who attended the special intercession services held at the Armouries and the Memorial Cenotaph at 12.45 today.

The service as laid down as a special form provided by the municipality of the City of Belleville was followed closely by the hundreds of mothers, wives, sweethearts and families of members of the armed services as well as many others.

At the Armouries, hundreds of people from all walks of life gathered on the lawns in the open. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. O. Wright, R. O. Reaman, Bill Dills and Mayor Harry Rollins. Music was provided by the band composed of members of the Canadian Army and Belleville Municipal Bands.

School children raised their voices with the words and baritones of men singers and the sopranos and contralto of women in the hymn hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Reading Psalms and prayer-fessional men were there.

The Kiwanis Club and its entire membership, industry, the offices, factories and shops were represented in the service that took on a deeply expressive as well as simply offered. Lining the streets of Bridge and Pinnacle Street were numbers of automobiles, whose occupants left the service from the seated comfort of the automobiles.

The Rev. H. O. Eastman read the scripture followed by prayer by the Rev. Gr. O. Wright. The Rev. R. Dills pronounced the benediction and the entire assemblage joined in the Lord's prayer and the National Anthem.

The Conotaph.

There was a crowd of approximately 300 mothers, wives and sweethearts of soldiers who may be taking part in the Allied invasion of the French coast, together with people of the First Street School and workers in the vicinity. Rev. G. C. Kerr-Wilson with Major William Marsh of the Salvation Army, conducted the service at the Conotoph on Station Street. There was no deviation from the form of service as printed on circulars distributed through the mails.

A mixed band of Salvation Army and Belleville Municipal Band musicians played the musical accompaniment for the spirited singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "O God Our Help" for the National Anthem, with the scripture being read by Major Marsh and prayers by Rev. Hornsby.

A skillful of the service in the presence of the 1st and 4th Belleville Boy Scouts troops under Scoutmaster Lloyd Chatwell. The Cubs and Scouts formed up at the corner of Front and Victoria United Church and marched to the Conotoph. The Cubs left the service and returned by way of Station and Front Street.

At one o'clock members of the Ministerial Association visited a number of industrial plants of the city where special services were held. Among the plants visited were included Belleville Bargent, Corbin Arms and Stove Company, Canadian Corporation, Stephens - Adamson Mfg. Co., The Reliance Industries (Universal Moulded Products, Consolidated Electric Limited, Johnson Co., the Deacon Brass, the Bell Shirt Co., and the J. J. Turner. Each was announced at the conclusion of the services that would be held in the various churches of the city at eight o'clock tonight.

News Break of History Taken By City Residents in Their Stride

Perhaps the "war of nerves" directed against the German radio and newspaper reports of the invasion during the past few months, has something to do with it. Perhaps it was the tenseness built up by weeks of anticipation, of hazarding a guess as to when the D-Day would come, or perhaps it was just the adaptability of war nerves keyed to almost anything. Whatever it was very evident this morning, at least, that the man in the street took the outstanding newsbreak of history in his stride.

Bulletin board writers of the Ontario Intelligencer and Daily Bulletin from every-anxious readers when they placed the first bulletins on the board. The crowd grew as Allied landings drew forth little comment as they read the casualty passersby. Interest quickened as the morning grew on and a big first import of the news were off from Supreme Allied headquarters after a casual glance at the news.

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The bells, incidentally, brought the first news of invasion to late sleepers. Startled out of bed, they continued for fifteen minutes, then stopped to resume again for the half hour.

Particularly during the day they sounded the news, reminding people of the D-Day and bringing the municipal and ministerial requests for citizens to attend church.

However, the solemn atmosphere, devoid as it was of partly hysterical demonstrations, was not devoid of some unconscious humor. One group of men hastened outside a war plant, calmly inquired if it was a public holiday for the invasion, then as calmly proceeded to work when they were informed that such was not the case.

Another group of men apparently did not read the papers or listen to the radio broadcasts during the hotel employee, "What's all the excitement about?" The reply was this is that there was no visible excitement.

Officials in Action.

Mayor Rollins and other civic officials were quickly into action upon receipt of the news. His Worship issued a call to the members of the Belleville Ministerial Association, pastors of the city and the churches and at the first meeting in the evening at the Conotoph on Station Street. Form of service distribution was timed for 10:30 o'clock. Meanwhile he telephoned yesterday afternoon to the manager of the Capitol Theatre to be held in Bridge Street Church. Other services were held in various churches of the city with religious exercises being conducted by members of the Ministerial Association and in some instances laymen officiating in the services. In fact Mayor Rollins personally telephoned the pastor held in connection with the Canadian National Railways employees.

Stores Closed.

At the day wore on, and the spot announcements appeared, the action adopted itself insofar as the city was concerned, in accordance with the now famous "Anything Goes."

At that, some of the more ingenious of the people who could not wait for the completion of a news flash, were the authors of a few rumors. One gentleman was heard to inform his friend that Hitler had been captured, which read, Paris by night. All, about what they were there already.

Stores Are Closed.

Business wheels of the city paused today for two hours to allow the employees to attend the memorable Invasion Day by quiet meditation in the churches of the various religious services. The Kiwanis Club luncheon was accordingly dispensed with the usual speaker and all attended the Armouries in a body.

At the Mayor's request that all other phases of city life pause for the two hours, including entertainment, Allied landings, this was observed by the closing of theatres due to lack of time, the request was not generally circulated in order that a general observance could be had.

Marmora

Marmora — Mr. and Mrs. D. McGrath and family of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Grath and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rombough and daughter Carol Ann of Orillia spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nayler.

The following Legionaries attended the Farm Rally in Peterboro on Sunday afternoon — T. E. Pritchard, J. W. Bishop, C. Bishop, T. Tilson, H. Osborne, A. Bartlett and J. Darrah.

Mr. W. McCallum has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deavn of Peterborough visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Marett.

L.A.W. Beatrice Caldwell of Trenton spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Be. Caldwell.

Deloro Group of St. Paul's Ladies Guild held a successful sale of home cooking and candies on Friday with a rummage sale in Delcro Hall on Friday afternoon.

With proceeds in aid of their service work Marmora Kinsmen Band played a concert on Saturday night.

ACT Tom Pearce of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearce.

Mrs. Hilda Pritchard of Toronto is visiting his brother T. E. Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard.

2 RCN Flotillas Of Landing-Craft Carry Canadians

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadian Forces in France, June 5—(CP-Cables)—Two landing-craft flotillas of the Royal Canadian Navy carried a portion of the Canadian assault troops to France and put them down on the beaches in the first wave of attack.

A reserve formation which went in on the heels of the assault waves was taken to France entirely by Canadian craft, and crews, and other follow-up troops were also carried by R. C. N. craft.

The biggest task ever undertaken by the R. C. N. landing-craft flotillas, the craft they used were what is officially designated as Landing Craft Infantry.

They are large, about 200 feet long, and look like a miniature destroyer. They have a speed of 15 knots. They nose upon the beach and land large numbers of soldiers with each load.

Around the sharp bow the landing gear is fitted with a ramp.

In addition to the LCI large, a Royal Canadian Navy Landing Ship Infantry, the largest craft of about 10,000 tons, also shared in this huge operation.

The men from several miles of the coast of France and then the actual landing was accomplished. Each craft were lowered from her and carried the infantry in the rest of the way.

Three Applications For Naturalization Are Recommended

Traditional white gloves, indicating the absence of partisan politics were presented His Honor Judge Reynolds of Kingston, by Sheriff Jay O'Flynn at the opening of the General Sessions of the Peace and Court of Assize in the Court House this morning when the criminal cases to be heard. His Honor Judge Reynolds complimented the people of Hastings County in the absence of serious crime, especially in view of the fact that many cases being seen across the Dominion.

Three civil actions and three applications for Naturalization Certificates were all listed for trial. Bowman Construction Co. Limited, Kingston versus Perry, was adjourned until the next court of competent jurisdiction. The case of Mrs. Charles A. Payne, K.C., counsel for the plaintiff, and Mr. Gordon K.C., representing the defendant. The case was brought to recover a sum of money from the defendant as the result of alleged damages to the car in the pair of a chimney. The petit jury was duly sworn.

Three applications for Canadian naturalization were heard this morning. Applicants were the natives of Czechoslovakia residing in Belleville. Judge Reynolds in each case, which were presented by Sheriff O'Flynn, Mr. Gordon Wilson, K.C. His Honor recommended each application.

Those presented seeking naturalization were Dr. Karel Sarek, of Hamilton, who is the proprietor and sales manager of the Belleville Rubber Company, Mr. Frank Sarek, an electrician at the Bata Shoe Company. Sigmund was born in Czechoslovakia and came to Canada by way of England in November 1939. Mr. Frank Sarek arrived in December of 1939.

Joseph Kubalaka, residing at Frankford and a chemist at Bata Shoe Company, was born in Moravia Province in Czechoslovakia and came to Canada by way of England in August of 1939.

W.O.2 A. C. Murchie Is Found Alive Is Reported Safe and Uninjured

Montreal, June 6 — (CP) — No. 3 Training Command, R.C.A.F., announced today that Warrant Officer Class 2 Milltown, N. B., missing with four fellow crew members of an Anson aircraft, has been discovered alive on the coast of Newfoundland.

No other details were given. The aircraft disappeared on Thursday and tons were released only yesterday, after they had been missing for more than 24 hours.

Three planes from a Charlottetown, P.E.I., station joined after a spell of bad weather in the area. The search was immediately intensified, and the names of seven known dead had been announced previously.

Murchie was pilot of the third aircraft. There was no information whether the plane had been located.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETS IN TORONTO THIS WEEK

Toronto, June 6 —(CP)— The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Canada opens its 70th annual meeting tomorrow night in Knox Presbyterian Church, with the address by the retiring Moderator, Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, of Hamilton. The new Moderator will be elected on the first day's session.

Lieutenant - Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario will visit the assembly at Thursday morning's session.

4 Churches Urge Attention to Moral Aspect of V.D. Problem

Toronto, June 6 —(CP)— The leaders of four Protestant communions in Canada today issued a statement urging that "all that is given in the more] aspect of the venereal disease problem. It said that scientific instruction and remedial legislation were not sufficient.

The statement is signed by the Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of the Church of England in Canada; Rev. Dr. Beverley Endicott, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Acheson, Moderator of the United Church of Canada; and Rev. H. H. Bingham, General Secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec.

German Opposition In all Quarters Less Than Expected by Allies

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—German opposition in all quarters was less than expected, it was learned at headquarters tonight, and an optimistic tone was evident.

It was disclosed that Allied naval losses had been very small."

Warships moved close in to the French shore and with the help of the air forces virtually silenced the coastal guns at the landing beaches.

German coastal gunfire was desultory.

In general, Allied losses have been small, it was reported.

Between midnight last night and 9 a.m. today Allied aircraft flew 7,500 sorties and dropped 10,000 tons of bombs on attacked areas in Normandy.

Losses of aircraft carrying airborne troops were extremely small although the air-borne attack was on a very large scale, it was said.

In the face of the powerful Allied attack, the German air force flew only 50 sorties up to about noon. Allied airmen warned that a powerful reaction by the German air force was expected soon.

A report of the day by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was cited in which the air force chief was quoted as having declared "Germany must be beaten off even if few Luftwaffe perishes."

Magnitude of Invasion Fleet Unbelievable Says Ross Munro

(Editor's note: The following story was written at the Allied fleet prepared to sail for France, bearing Allied invasion armies to launch the assault on Western Europe.

By ROSS MUNRO
CP War Correspondent

With Allied Forces about to sail for France, June 5 — (Delayed)—(CP)—The largest armada of seagoing force in history is massed in ports all over the United Kingdom in the second-front attack that will end to establish an Allied bridgehead in France.

I have been with the force for days and the magnitude of this fleet is unbelievable. The ships stretch for miles in a spectacle colossal that at the Allied leaders.

There are scores of ships of all sizes including scores of infantry landing craft, hundreds of tenders and flotillas of smaller landing craft loaded with assault infantry, guns and tanks and the equipment for a big invasion.

Our fleet is a huge floating city of men, guns and power.

The spearhead force is lying at sea and all is in readiness for the assault. Nothing has been forgotten — from guns to propaganda — in this most carefully-prepared expedition ever to sail from an Allied port.

Nearly a year of training has gone into the preparation of the land, air and navy formations. The planning has been under way for more than two years.

An Allied officer gave a preliminary briefing to three war correspondents. He took a ruler and put it on the coast of France, showed us the target, and told us the day of the attack and the time of H-Hour.

We listened to his words and listened to details about the operation. We were surprised to learn the actual target.

The first reaction was a surge of relief. The tension of months of waiting passed. We knew the great secret now and it looked like a certain good landing plan.

Until then were some unexpected obstacles and the Germans had some terrific surprises. It seemed to me in that preliminary briefing that we stood a good chance of getting into the continent with the coast defences and win the first bridgehead.

Our air strength is a mighty weapon in support of the landing forces.

But still there is going to be heavy fighting—and casualties. The Allied force is going to be hard along the beaches for months before we and the battle will flame and roar beyond Paris and Rouen.

as we prepare to sail.

Allied airborne forces are going to land by glider and parachute as infantry, artillery, engineers and other troops storm the beaches.

On the way to join my ship I went through one of the marshalling areas dubbed "sausage machine," where troops and vehicles were concentrated preparing to embark. For miles around were tented camps of fighting men with modern fighting weapons.

Only a year ago the Allied command could not have massed a fraction of the force now assembled in Britain.

Now the whole gigantic expedition is at the starting line.

The men are well-fed, well-fed and in magnificent shape as they moved off in endless convoys to the embarkation.

"Aboard our ship staff officers who had been briefing us were busy reading or playing cards. The long period of waiting and tension was over for them too. Everything stood or fell on the plan which now is finished.

You felt a great expectancy. Nobody showed fear. People began to eye on the sky and on the bare-mast and praise the weather would hold.

You thought of the news from Italy and Russia and envisioned a three-way pincers closing in on second-front Europe.

VICIOUS BATTLE RAGING

London, June 6 (C.P.-Reuters)—The Nazi-controlled Paris radio quoting "a last minute flash from the battlefield" announced tonight "a vicious battle is raging" north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces. These paratroops had landed behind the Atlantic wall defences.

POSTPONED 24 HOURS

Supreme Headquarters, June 6 (AP) — The Allied landings in France were postponed 24 hours due to bad weather it was learned today. They were originally scheduled for yesterday morning.

Canadian, British and U.S. Troops Land In N. France

(Continued from Page One)

In one defiant gesture, some of the German coast-defence guns opened a sporadic fire over the invading armada. Unconfirmed reports said Adolf Hitler was rushing to France to try his intuition against the Allied operation. Presumably Field Marshals Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt and Erwin Rommel were directing the defences from their headquarters in France.

German accounts through Sweden admitted that steady streams of Allied troops were continuing to land, particularly in the vicinity of Arromanches, about midway between Le Havre and Barfleur, and that tanks were ashore at several places. They said there was especially bitter fighting at the mouths of the Orne and Vire Rivers.

CAEN AND BARFLEUR SCENES OF ACTION

The airborne troops' principal scenes of operations were placed by the Germans at Caen and Barfleur. The Germans said the Americans 82nd. and 101st. Parachute Divisions had landed on the Normandy Peninsula, along with the American 29th. and 90th. Infantry Divisions. They said the British 1st. and 6th. Airborne Divisions were operating in the Seine Bay area. The Germans complained that at some points Allied parachutists were dropped, making contact.

The tenor of their accounts lent support to Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that "there already are hopes that actual tactical surprise has been attained" and that "we hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the fighting."

Ottawa, June 6 (CP) — Text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's broadcast follows:

At half past three o'clock this morning the government received official word that the invasion of Western Europe had begun. Word was also received that Canadian troops were among the Allied forces who landed this morning on the northern coast of France.

If the Germans were correct about the locations, the Allied plan apparently was to seize the Cherboug Peninsula and make Normandy the initial beachhead for a drive up the Seine Valley to Paris.

The German radio began broadcasting a constant stream of invasion flashes almost as soon as the first troops landed, and continued with extensive reports of gigantic naval and air bombardments that covered the coast.

FLASH AT 3.32 A.M.

Allied headquarters, however, kept silent until 9.32 a.m. B.S.T. (3.32 a.m. E.D.T.) when the following communique was issued:

"Under the command of General Eisenhower, Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France.

A high officer explained that General Eisenhower had kept resolutely silent until he was absolutely certain the landings had "taken hold."

It was disclosed that a number of unannounced feints had taken place in the pre-invasion period, so the Germans would not know when the real blow was coming.

CLIMAXES HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

It came this morning as the climax of 96 hours of constant heavy air bombardment which reached a crescendo at H-Hour.

British and United States warships including battleships, hurled shells into the coastal defences which the Germans have been building for four years. The Germans acknowledges that this fire was tremendous and that it had set the whole Bay of the Seine area afire.

The parachutists and glidermen went in after a personal farewell from Eisenhower. The Germans said they landed at Caen and made deep penetrations. Many points, with at least four British parachute divisions employed besides Americans and Canadians.

Great fleilitas of minesweepers led the way to the beaches for the Allied ground troops, and the sweeping operation alone was described by Shaef as "the largest in history."

GERMANS REACT SLOWLY

The German air force reacted very slowly, although a high Allied officer said it had probably 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers it had been training for the operation.

The German navy was represented only by a few destroyers and E-boats.

The Channel was rough and there was a shower of rain at dawn. At Supreme Headquarters it was stated the condition of the sea had caused some great anxiety, but that the troops had gone ashore, even though many were seasick.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the parachute and glider men had made successful massed airborne landings. He said 4,000 ships and thousands of smaller landing craft made the land forces in.

11,000 AIRCRAFT USED

The Allies have about 11,000 first-line aircraft which they can draw upon as needed, he said.

"The landings on the beaches are proceeding at various points at the present time," Mr. Churchill said. "The fire of shore batteries has been largely silenced . . . obstacles which were constructed in the sea have not proved so difficult as was apprehended."

Mr. Churchill called the operation "undoubtedly the most complicated and difficult which has ever occurred."

Swedish correspondents reported from Germany that the Allies had landed at twelve points between the Orne and Vire Rivers with the central assault directed at Caen, 10 miles inland and at the base of the Cherboug Peninsula. The Germans themselves called Caen the "centre of gravity" of the attack.

The German radio called it "a grand-style operation" both in area and numbers of troops and admitted Normandy had been penetrated by the drive inland to a great depth.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources of a rumor that the Caen airfields already had been captured.

FURIOUS SEA BATTLE CLAIMED

While the Allies described German naval activity as negligible, the Germans claimed a furious sea battle had developed off the Seine between Nazi motor torpedo boats and the invasion fleet.

Low-hanging clouds and artificial fog with which the Allies blanketed the invasion coast made it difficult to obtain a clear picture of the great assault.

The Channel weather was somewhat unsettled, but the sun broke through occasionally, and the wind had moderated.

A high officer at Allied headquarters described the landings as actually the third phase of the battle to crush Hitler, the first having been the gigantic air assault and the second the offensive in Italy.

The air assault hit a new high today, with constant streams of bombers of every description dumping repeated loads on the chosen coastal area from which French patriots had been warned by Allied radios to withdraw at least to a depth of 35 kilometres (22 miles.)

HAVE HIGH HOPES

While the French thus were warned away from the immediate attack area, an Allied official at the headquarters declared, "we have high hopes of the underground in France which we have aided so long."

General Eisenhower's broadcast during the morning on announcement to the peoples of Western Europe, telling them of the landings and declaring, "all patriots, young and old, will have a part to play in the liberation."

He urged patriotic premature uprisings, however, saying, "be patient. Prepare. Wait until I give you the signal."

Eisenhower also issued an order of the day to his forces, telling them:

"You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you . . . Your task will not be easy, one. Your enemy is well-trained, well-equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely . . .

"I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full Victory."

Roughly three hours after the invasion started, Canadian fighter pilots reporting back to their station said "things seemed well organized on the beach," though there was "lots of shooting going on" at the beachhead."

One pilot said: "I've never seen so many ships in all my life."

AIR FILLED WITH FLASHES

The German radio filled the air with invasion flashes for three hours before the formal Allied announcement came at 7.32 a.m. G.M.T. (3.32 a.m. E.D.T.)

Front-line observations of the Cherboug peninsula by Allied parachute and glider troops in great strength.

The assault was supported by gigantic bombardments from Allied warships and planes, which the Germans admitted set the coastal areas ablaze. The fleet included several British and United States battleships.

A senior officer at supreme headquarters said rough water caused "awful anxiety" for the seaborne troops but that the landings were made successfully, although some soldiers were undoubtedly seasick.

Front reports said through heavy clouds periodically this morning after a daybreak shower. The wind had blown fairly hard during the night but moderated somewhat with the dawn. The weather outlook remained somewhat unsettled.

Supreme headquarters' first communique was this single sentence:

"Under the command of General Eisenhower, Allied naval forces supported by strong air forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

It was announced moments later that Britain's Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, hero of the 8th. Army victories in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, was in charge of the assault and the announcement added: "This army group includes British, Canadian and United States troops."

GEN. CRERAR LEADS CANADIANS

No other Allied commanders were announced immediately for the thousands of battle-trained troops but it was apparent that Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, who took over command of the Canadian army in Britain in succession to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton early this year, was leading his forces in the attack.

A dispatch from Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent with the Canadians, gave the text of Gen. Crerar's personal message to his troops "on the eve of embarkation" in which the general said: "As the hour approaches when we go forward to battle, I have complete confidence in our ability to meet the tests which lie ahead."

A senior officer at headquarters said the times of the landings varied to take advantage of the various tide stages for different beaches. Except for the airborne troops, the first landing times varied from 6 a.m. to 8.25 a.m. British double summer time (midnight to 2.25 a.m. E.D.T.)

Although it had been immediately announced that the grand assault had started, Eisenhower delayed his announcement in order to make absolutely certain the landings had taken hold before saying anything.

The Allied forces had been ready for days, but were awaiting the best moment from the weather standpoint.

"We have been months and years waiting for this," said a senior officer giving correspondents the story at headquarters.

ALLIES DEFINITELY CONTROL AIR

"Geography made it evident to the Germans as well as us that the shortest way to Europe was across the Channel.

"I don't know how much tactical surprise was achieved. It is too early to tell."

First reports from across the Channel, however, indicated the Allies definitely controlled the air over the scene of operations.

The Allied officer commented that landing against the fixed defences of Western Europe was a task quite different from that in the Mediterranean and sketched briefly the German defensive plan of underwater barriers and shore guns.

He said the Germans had possibly 1,750 fighter planes and 500 bombers to oppose the Allies.

If the landings were in the places listed by the Germans, the Allied aim apparently was to pinch off the Cherboug peninsula and the good ports at Cherboug and Le Havre, make Normandy their first main beachhead and drive up the Seine Valley to Paris.

TROOPS WISHED GODSPEED

Eisenhower himself wished Godspeed to the parachutists who were the first to land on the enemy-held soil of France.

For three hours previous to the Allied announcement the German radio had been pouring forth a series of flashes reporting that the Allies were landing between Le Havre and Cherboug along the south side of the Bay of the Seine and along the mouth of Normandy.

This would be across the Channel and almost due south of such British ports as Hastings, Brighton, Portsmouth and Bournemouth.

The Germans also said parachutists had descended into Normandy in great depth.

Allied soldiers leaped on to the shores which the Germans have spent nearly four years in fortifying, while Allied planes and ships hurled into those defences barrages which the Nazis admitted were terrific.

REINFORCEMENTS LANDED

The Germans announced also that American reinforcements had been landed by air and by sea, aided by thick fog, and that in some places dummy parachutists were dropped to confuse the defence.

French patriots previously had been warned by Allied radio broadcasts to get out of areas within 35 kilometres (22 miles) of the coast to escape the shock of battle and the gigantic aerial bombardment.

The Germans said the bombers ranged as far north as Dunkirk, the unhappy port from which the beaten British army escaped almost exactly four years ago.

All England resounded with the thunder of their coming and going.

An Associated Press correspondent flying over the French coast in a medium bomber reported seeing the fields inland strewn with hundreds of parachutes and silked with gliders, while great naval forces fired into the coastal fortifications.

EMBARKING ON GREAT CRUSADE

Eisenhower told his men they were "embarking on a great crusade toward which we have striven these many months" and warned them that they were facing a tough, well-prepared enemy.

He said that the "centre of gravity" of the fierce fighting was at Caen, 30 miles southwest of Le Havre and 65 miles southeast of Cherboug.

Caen is 10 miles inland from the sea, at the base of the 75-mile-wide Normandy peninsula.

Heavy fighting also was reported between Caen and Trouville.

The thousands of battle-trained British, American and Canadian troops hurled themselves at Hitler's western defences after months of preparation.

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the day Britain brought back the last battle-worn defenders of Dunkirk.

The German radio gave the first reports of the invasion while correspondents were hurriedly summoned from bed to supreme press headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made.

The great Allied armadas dwarfed anything yet seen on the seas.

Huge transport planes filled with paratroopers and pulling airborne troops in gliders roared over the German westwall to drop their cargoes in the rear.

PARATROOPERS WISHED GODSPEED

Just before taking off in the darkness the paratroopers were wished Godspeed by Eisenhower.

He was accompanied by several others of his command-ers and by Churchill, a man fair confident as he strode down the long lines of fighting men.

The forces thrown into operation were by far the greatest ever used in any amphibious operation. They had to be. An estimated 1,000,000 German troops waited in their fortifications for the great onslaught under crack Nazi Field Marshals Runstedt and Rommel.

Eisenhower asserted earlier this week that Hitler himself had a special train ready to rush to France to take over personal command as he did on the east front.

Despite these reports Allied military men expected Rommel to be the main tactician on German defence but on the Allied side were the team of Eisenhower and Montgomery—the men who chased Rommel from Africa.

During the 48 hours previous to landings RAF and American bomber fleets dropped a stupendous tonnage of bombs on the west wall's defences.

TURNED INTO MASS OF FLAMES

A canopy of Allied bombers and fighters turned the Todt fortification area on which Hitler had pinned his hopes into a jumping, jagged mass of flames.

The Allies did not hope to knock out everything from the air, but to cripple and hamper German troop movements.

This morning a shattering barrage such as reduced the defenders of the Mediterranean island of Pantelleria last summer was laid down by the combined air forces.

Added to this barrage was the thunder of naval warships off the coast behind the advancing naval craft.

Then the landing craft were ready to nose the beaches on which they were to land like the back of their hands. For months in British camps they had drilled down to the finest details for their task. They had been formed into combat teams, some of a dozen men, some of several thousand.

BULLETINS

SECURED A BEACHHEAD

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—Allied troops have secured a beachhead and dug in, military circles here heard early this afternoon. It is not known at present how deep the penetrations are.

LAND ON CHANNEL ISLANDS

London, June 6 (CP) — Allied troops have landed on the Channel Islands of Guernsey and Jersey, the German agency Transocean said.

OSNABRUCK BLASTED

London, June 6 (CP) — R.A.F. bombers last night blasted the northwest German railway centre of Osnabruck, the Air Ministry announced today." All planes returned safely, the announcement said.

BATTLE GAINING DEPTH

London, June 6 (CP) — The Paris radio said today that the battle in the Cotentin (Normandy) peninsula "seems to be gaining depth."

CAPTURE TIVOLI

New York, June 6 (AP) — French troops have captured Tivoli on the Avezzano Highway, 30 miles northeast of Rome, the BBC announced today in a broadcast heard by NBC.

640 NAVAL GUNS USED

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP) — More than 640 naval guns ranging from four to 16 inches in size are bombarding the beaches and enemy strongpoints in support of landing forces, it was announced today.

TWEED

RCAF Band Pays Visit To Kinsmen Club

Tweed—On Sunday evening the R. C. A. F. Band of Trenton, paid a visit to the Tweed Kinsmen Club and the residence of W. O. Hancock.

The band was heard and enjoyed by a very large crowd in Memorial Park at the lake.

A number of cornet solos were rendered by different members of the band and the thanks of the club was expressed by the President Mr. Gerald Quinn. A lunch was served by some of the young ladies of the Business Class.

News Briefs

On Friday evening last Tweed Rebekah Lodge No. 236 were "At Home" to forty members from Laurel Lodge Stirling and twenty five members from Ormond Lodge Thomasburg.

The members of Stirling Degree team initiated the thirteen candidates into the mysteries of the Inicitory degree in a very pleasing manner.

A lunch was served at the close of the meeting and a very pleasant able evening was brought to a close.

The many friends of Mr. F. O. Frost were sorry to hear that he had to enter the General Hospital at Kingston on Sunday for treatment.

Capt. Mason of the Salvation Army left on Saturday for her new appointment in Lindsay where she made a host of friends while in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sager were in Toronto and Peterboro over the week.

Malone

Malone — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanness and family also Mrs. A. Drysdale and family, Northbrook visited Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowery.

Pte. Alice McCann, Kingston, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and son Gerry, Misses Leta and Bruncie Kelly visited on Sunday in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Fred and Ella Belleville, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wees. Mr. Charles Ellis went home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bateman and family, Madoc, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deline and family visited on Sunday in Marmora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pox and Mr. George Pox spent a couple of days in Peterboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Eldorado, spent one day with their son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers.

Mrs. H. Lane and baby, Oshawa, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowery.

Mrs. Leslie Pack and Keith spent one day last week in Madoc with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wees.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCrimmon spent Saturday in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wannamaker spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Lough.

PERIOD OF PRAYER OBSERVED BY COURTS

Belleville courts observed a moment of silence and a prayer in observation of invasion or D-Day when silent prayers were requested for the success and safety of Allied troops, who invaded Europe today in the long awaited time when the beginning of the end of Hitler's suppressed countries brought light and hope to their people.

In the County Court His Honor Judge Bigelow called the court to order for a moment of silence and prayer while in the city police court, held before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd, His Worship asked the court officials and spectators to rise and observe a moment of silent prayer. "It has been the expressed wish of the government that wherever possible prayers be offered for the safety and success of our fighting forces," explained Magistrate Lloyd in requesting his prayerful observance.

'The Hour of Your Liberation Approaches' Gen. Eisenhower Tells The Peoples of Western Europe

New York, June 6 —(AP)— The United States Office of War Information reported today that Supreme Commander Gen. Eisenhower was broadcast by Allied radios in London:—Text:

Peoples of Western Europe! A landing was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied expeditionary force. This landing is part of a concerted United Nations plan for the liberation of France, made in complete action with your great Russian allies.

Although the initial assault may not have been made in your own country, the hour of your liberation is approaching.

All patriots, men and women, young and old, have a part to play in the achievement of final victory. To maximize the resistance movements, whether led by national or outside leaders, I am issuing the instructions you have received." To patriotic men in the numerous unorganized resistance groups I say, "continue your passive resistance but do not jeopardize unduly your lives until I give you the signal to rise and strike the enemy." The day will come when I shall need your individual efforts. Until that day, I call on you for the hard task of discipline and restraint.

French Men and Women, Part.

Citizens of France! I am proud to have again under my command the gallant forces of France. Fighting beside their Allies, they will play a worthy part in the liberation of their homeland. Because the initial landings will be made on the soil of your country, I repeat to you with even greater emphasis my message to the peoples of other occupied countries in Western Europe. Follow the instructions you receive.

Remember that you are fighting for your liberty and for the honor of your children and your children's children. Do your duty with cold nerves, with stout hearts and with absolute confidence in the ultimate victory of our cause. Every act of destruction you perform will help to hasten the day of liberation. Every military secret you discover will be of inestimable value to the United Nations striking through the Continent.

Be calm, be resolute and disciplined. Keep your secrets and your patience. Do not act prematurely. Wait for the day when I shall call upon you for the general uprising which will be the signal for our last assault.

Until that day, every one of you will be acting under the orders of your own representatives, and the government under which you live.

Invasion Opening Phase.

In the long run of the final defeat of the enemy you may remember this day with confidence. Tragic though they be, they are part of the pattern of victory. Remember, we do all in my power to mitigate unnecessary loss. I know that I can on your steadfastness now, more than in the past. The heroic French people who have made their struggle against the Nazis an inspiration to all, and throughout the French Empire will be inspired by this inspiration to all of us.

This landing is but the opening phase of the battle in the Europe. Great battles lie ahead. We shall need unity and stand with us. Keep your staunch—our task will be hard—but together we shall achieve victory.

Gen. Crerar Confident Of Canadians' Ability To Meet All Tests

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent
Copyright 1944 by the Canadian Press

With the Canadian Invasion Forces, June 5—(CP Cable)—Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C. B., the Canadian Army commander, sent this personal message to Canadian assault troops on the eve of embarkation for the invasion of continental Europe:—

"It is impossible for me to speak to each one of you, but by means of this message I want every officer, rank of the Canadian Army to know that I am confident as the hour approaches when we go forward into battle.

"I have complete confidence in our ability to meet the tests which lie ahead. We are splendidly trained and equipped. The quality of both the officers and the leadership is of the highest. As Canadians, we inherit military characteristics which make us difficult enemy in the last Great War. They

will be still more feared before war terminates."

"Canadian formations in the assault landing will have a vital role to play. Plans, preparations, methods and technique which we employed are based on knowledge and experience, both in the last war and in the Canadian Dieppe. The contribution of Canadians must be measured and estimated. It will prove to be a most essential factor in forthcoming and final assault.

"We enter into this battle with full faith in the righteousness of our cause, with calm confidence in our ability and with determination to finish quickly and thoroughly this job we overseas to do.

"As in 1918, in Italy and Northwest Europe, we will be enemy again and again, until finally, at the time, and place Allied armies link together we will be met by the victorious comrades of the first Canadian corps."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowery.

Pte. Alice McCann, Kingston, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and son Gerry, Misses Leta and Bruncie Kelly visited on Sunday in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Fred and Ella Belleville, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wees. Mr. Charles Ellis went home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bateman and family, Madoc, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deline and family visited on Sunday in Marmora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pox and Mr. George Pox spent a couple of days in Peterboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Eldorado, spent one day with their son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers.

Mrs. H. Lane and baby, Oshawa, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowery.

Mrs. Leslie Pack and Keith spent one day last week in Madoc with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wees.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCrimmon spent Saturday in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wannamaker spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Lough.

PERIOD OF PRAYER OBSERVED BY COURTS

Belleville courts observed a moment of silence and a prayer in observation of invasion or D-Day when silent prayers were requested for the success and safety of Allied troops, who invaded Europe today in the long awaited time when the beginning of the end of Hitler's suppressed countries brought light and hope to their people.

In the County Court His Honor Judge Bigelow called the court to order for a moment of silence and prayer while in the city police court, held before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd, His Worship asked the court officials and spectators to rise and observe a moment of silent prayer. "It has been the expressed wish of the government that wherever possible prayers be offered for the safety and success of our fighting forces," explained Magistrate Lloyd in requesting his prayerful observance.

MARMORA

TWO SUGGESTIO RECEIVE AWARI

Delore Safety Comm Draw for Victory Bo Made

Marmora.—The monthly m of the Delore Safety Club of Ontario, in the Electric Sh Monday afternoon, the chairm Mr. Bradshaw presiding. T attendance. Four suggestion ceived and discussed, three of these were allotted an a The winner is the Shellite I ion. Wm. Regan brought i report of the Inspection Com Mr. Gray was appointed D member for June. J. A. Ri voted for the Health Co mittee. Mr. Bradshaw read the statement of the Benevolent Funds was given by C. H. Bo and J. H. Hamilton reported Publicity Committee. The dr for the Victory Bond was out during the session Jack Atkinson's name being c

Messrs. F. R. Wells and G as Belleville was week on duties.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Judge moved to their cottage at Bay.

Mrs. William Nuttall and Mrs. Tyndale of Toronto, ha weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Neath.

LAC. Donald Lavender sta on the East Coast, spent the end with relatives here.

DE GAULLE IN BRITA

London, June 6 (CP)— Charles De Gaulle has arriv Britain, it was announced Prime Minister Churchill, i disclosed today shortly after nouncement of the Allied in of France.

De Gaulle's arrival had been secret for military reasons. He is the leader of the Allies in discussions of his French committee of national liberation, which has also designated itself provisional government of F

GOVERNMENT HAS TWO OBJECTIVES FOR CONFERENCE

Finance Minister Ilsley Outlines Aims of Parley to House

DISCUSS PENSIONS

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

OTTAWA, June 6.—(CP)— Two of the objectives to be sought by the Federal government at the proposed Dominion-Provincial conference for which no date has yet been set now have been set forth.

In the House of Commons yesterday Finance Minister Ilsley gave them as:

1.—Agreement for complete transfer of jurisdiction over Old Age Pensions from the provinces to the Dominion to the end that a constitutory Pension scheme with more generous pensions at a lower age may be brought into being;

2.—A revision of the financial set-up of Canada involving possible shifts of sources of revenue as between the provinces and the Dominion.

"We have a fairly satisfactory agreement with regards taxation fields for the war period," said Mr. Ilsley, "but it expires at the end of the war and we shall have to get our school down eventually to the question as to what taxes may be imposed by what authority".

Mr. Ilsley spoke as the House ended a long and interrupted debate on Old Age Pensions under the item in the War Appropriation Bill which provides for the increase in the statutory pension authorized last year. Member after member pleaded for action to both increase the amount of pension and lower the eligible age which now stands at 70. They also voiced many protests against regulations under which the present pension system is administered.

That and other finance department items in the bill were approved as well as items under the Mines and Resources Department for completion and maintenance of the military road in British Columbia eastward from Prince Rupert, and for payment of Japanese employed on departmental works projects.

Statement Expected

Today the House resumes consideration of the same bill and may reach External Affairs Department items in connection with which a few hundred yards away, shells fired by tanks being supported artillery can be seen bursting on the hillside.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

TANK-SUPPORTED CANADIAN INFANTRY ADVANCE IN ITALY



Driving forward against the Germans in the current battles for Italy, tank-supported Canadian infantry creep forward over a low ridge while shells burst against Nazi defensive positions only a

Federal Govt. Refuses Removal Of Restrictions

Wartime Release for Wine and Liquors to be Kept at Present Levels

DREW ANSWERED

OTTAWA, June 6—(CP)—The Federal Government declined to remove its wartime restrictions on the release by wine and liquor for sale when requested to do so by Premier George Drew of Ontario, it was disclosed yesterday in the Commons.

Resources Minister Crerar tabled an exchange of correspondence between the Ontario Premier and Prime Minister Mackenzie King which took place just before the Ontario Government cut the monthly liquor ration from 26 to 13 ounces.

The correspondence was made public after revenue Minister Gibson told the House there was no discrimination in the treatment of Ontario and Quebec in the matter of liquor supplies.

He also said the restrictions were not imposed because of a shortage in supply but to assure a total war effort. The reasons advanced when the restrictions were imposed were still valid and as the hour of our greatest trial approaches they possess added significance."

Col. Gibson said Ontario received 1,149,818 proof gallons of spirits in the year ended Oct. 31, 1943, and Quebec 1,163,647. Ontario in the same period received 36,962,411 gals. of beer and Quebec 37,947,-371.

An obvious reason for the discrepancy in ration between the two provinces was the number of permits, he said. In January, 1943, when Ontario's monthly ration was 26 ounces there were 155,295 permits issued in the province, in March, 1944, there were 1,261,938 permits. One man was recently prosecuted for having 83 permits.

Face Necessity of Reduction

In a letter dated May 22 Mr. Drew informed Mr. King that Ontario faced the necessity of reducing the amount available to permit holders. He said experience since restrictions on the sale of beer were removed convinced him restrictions should be served to create an artificial demand. Because of large reserves of potable spirits in warehouses there was no need for continuing the restrictions.

Mr. Gardiner urge that the restriction on spirits available to the provincial authorities be removed before the first of June," he said, will be forced to make on that date will add very greatly to the difficulties now encountered in maintaining effective control."

Mr. King replied by telegram on May 26 that the cabinet had not yet been able to consider Mr. Drew's representations, but he doubted if the government would alter its policy.

Gives Definite Answer

On May 29 Mr. King gave a definite answer by letter saying the cabinet had considered the request. He concluded:—

"The government has decided that it would not be justified at this time in making any change in its war-time policy."

Wartime restrictions on the release of spirits and wine for sale came into effect Dec. 16, 1942. The federal government limited the quantity of spirits and wine to be released for sale in the period from Nov. 1, 1943, to Oct. 31, 1943, and 70 and 90 per cent. respectively, of the quantity released in the previous 12 months. The period of this limitation was subsequently extended for the duration of the war.

AWARD OF McKEE TRANS-CANADA TROPHY



Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully, CB., A.F.C., is shown presenting the McKee Trans-Canada trophy to Mr. T. M. Reid, D.F.M., of Toronto, at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa, recently. Mr. Reid, Aviation Sales Manager for Imperial Oil, Limited, won the award for the years 1942-43, jointly. It is an annual award for meritorious service in the development of civil aviation in Canada. The trophy stands on the table in the left foreground of the picture.—(R.C.A.F. Photo).

HELD IN SLAYING



Frank Raymond de Fred 18 years old is being held at Hillsboro, Missouri, in connection with the slaying of his foster mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kley in a shooting, in which his foster-father, Andrew Kley was also seriously wounded.

"I mention this date because I feel sure that if this is not done the further limitations, which the province

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Moon Chief Influence On Ocean Tides

Ry tide is ordinarily meant the rhythmic rise and fall and flow of ocean waters. In a less restricted sense tides are all prevailing phenomena whose existence is bounded only by the limits of the universe itself. Without such limits there be, says a report by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to The Ottawa Citizen.

It was recognized before the time of Newton that the tides were related in some way to the moon, but the reality of previous attempts to explain them, however, is a reminder of the tremendous importance of the discovery of the law of gravitation, which not only explained the tides but also the motion of the heavenly bodies as well. Newton showed how the attraction of the moon and the sun was the cause of the tides but left the subject largely, though not entirely, for others to work out the details.

It is not difficult for the astronomer to compute the tide producing forces, but the reaction of the ocean surface to them is so complicated that prediction of the tides is based to a very considerable extent on the results of previous observation at the particular place considered.

Sun Fails as Predicter of Tides.

The tide producing force, being a differential effect, is small compared with the gravitational attraction of the tide producing body itself. Due to the fact that the tide producing force varies inversely as the cube of the distance while the gravitational force varies as its inverse square the attraction of the sun on the earth is about 200 times that of the moon, but its tide producing force is only about half that of the moon.

The gravitational attraction of the sun and moon is not the same at all points on the earth. The nearer points are attracted more strongly than the centre, the more remote ones less strongly. The attraction at the centre represents the average attraction for the whole earth.

The tide producing force at any point in or on the earth is the difference between this average and the actual attraction at the point in question. Consequently, there will be an excess of attraction on the side facing or nearer the tide producing body and an almost equal deficiency of attraction on the other side of the earth. There is thus a tendency to stretch the earth along the line joining the centres of the earth and the tide producing body, causing high tides on both sides of the earth at the same time, and accounting for the fact that there are normally two high and two low tides at any one place during an interval of approximately 24 hours.

Apart from the sun and moon, the tide generating forces (on the earth) of the other members of the solar system are small in the first account. Naturally the tides depend upon the ever changing positions of the sun and moon with respect to the earth, on their declinations or angular elevations with respect to the equator, on the phase of the moon, whether the moon is near perigee of apogee, and of course upon the daily rotation of the earth.

At new and full moon the tide generating forces of the sun and moon reinforce each other and spring tides occur, and at first quarter and last quarter, when they tend to counterbalance each other, neap tides are observed. When the tide producing body is on the equator the tendency is to produce equality in the tides observed, during the day, and when off the equator inequality. The tides are also affected by the configuration of the coast line, the depth of the sea, by effects of wind and weather, and by other factors. So there is great variation, over the surface of the earth, in the types of tides observed.

The highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, where there is a maximum range of about 70 feet. According to an eminent authority, this is due to a rather excellent hook on the tides, this extraordinary high tide is due primarily to the fact that the natural period of oscillation of the bay approximates the period of the ocean tide. This brings about a stationary wave movement within the bay which has approximately the same period, and the tide is therefore a sort of resonance effect.

In the upper reaches of the bay, the range of the tide is further increased because of the considerable diminution in the section brought about by the contraction in width and shoaling of the bottom. The slightly higher range along the Nova Scotia coast is that at corresponding points in New Brunswick is attributed to the location of the earth, which causes currents of air or water flowing northward to be deflected eastward in the northern hemisphere.

It is estimated that a maximum of 200 million horsepower is theoretically available by impounding the waters of the Bay of Fundy across its mouth, a distance of 90 miles. Probably only a small fraction of this could be available by any practical scheme. Tidal authorities do not seem enthusiastic regarding the financial success of large scale tidal development, at least as long as abundant supplies of coal and oil and other water powers remain available.

Another remarkable phenomenon is presented by the Fundy tides and that is the bore in the Petitcodiac river. Twice daily the tide comes rushing up over the river current in the form of a low wall of broken and foaming water. Its approach is heralded by flocks of sea gulls and possibly other birds who hover over the head of the bore and follow it all the way up the river in their quest for food. They not only signal the approach of the bore from a long way down the river, but they also add much to the interest and charm of the spectacle.

Great tidal streams reversing in direction during the day may be seen on both coasts of Canada. The current in Seymour Narrows, British Columbia, attains a velocity of about 10 miles an hour. And in New Brunswick, takes pride in its reversing falls.

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Home Run Output of the Majors Shows Increase and Hurlers Are Taking to Storm Cellars for Help

Right Field Wall Moved Back 20 Feet and 22 Homers Hit

ALL PARKS EASY

By The Associated Press

Major league pitchers took to the storm cellars today after counting up 90 home runs during the last 7 days and noting the new menace to their trade in renovated Braves field in Boston.

Since President Bob Quinn moved the right field fence back 20 feet two weeks ago to help the left-handed hitters, 22 round-trippers have sprouted where only four grew before.

Fifty-one homers have been lifted into the New York Polo Grounds stands in the first seven weeks, almost half as many as were belted all last season when 115 were recorded. Of the 51, exactly 28 were clouted in the Giants' two-week home stand against the western clubs.

Although the Yankees no longer have their Murderer's Row of yore, 28 homers have been belted at the Stadium, 14 each by the Yanks and the visitors. The fourth highest park in home run production is Briggs Stadium in Detroit where 21 have been authored.

Strangely enough while the American League clubs have hammered 30 round trippers at Philadelphia's Shibe Park, the National Leaguers have been able to collect but seven, low for the circuit. Washington's spacious acres have yielded only three.

The hitters have found Sportsman's Park in St. Louis easy picking with a total of 33 homers but that represents every-day duty with both the Cards and Browns using the field.

As the clubs prepared to resume action after a one-day layoff with two National League night games the senior circuit led in circuit clouts 150 to 137. The American League picks up tomorrow but the week's schedule is spotty with only 23 games in both leagues before the week-end.

LEGISLATION EFFECTIVE

Toronto, June 6. (CP)—New Ontario legislation which makes ownership of a slot machine an offense became effective yesterday.

IDEAL WEATHER GREETS GOLFERS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Five Finish in Tie Over Weekend in Men's Sweepstakes

BILL LITTLE LOW

Ideal weather welcomed the golfers at the Bay of Quinte Country Club on Sunday when their initial tournament of the season was held.

In the men's sweepstakes held in the morning five contestants finished in a tie for first place with a low gross score of 38. The five players turning in the best low gross card were: Joe Legault, Clarence Jewell, G. H. Stobie, Tommy Carruthers and Harry Walker. This quintette will play off in a sudden death round on Wednesday afternoon.

However, the low net score of the day was made by Bill Little, golf professional, who played the course in 39 with no handicap to better his low gross count. Tommy Carruthers won the low net score with a score of 40 while the handicap of two strokes left him in a tie for the day's low gross score. Little's effort of touring the course in 39 was four over par.

In the afternoon a mixed two-ball foursome tournament saw J. E. Bateman and Sheila Burrows tied with Bill Little and Mrs. Bateman with a score of 39. The results of the mixed two-ball foursome were:

J. E. Bateman and Sheila Burrows—39.

Wm. Little and Mrs. Bateman—39.

H. E. Walker and Mrs. Walker—48.

Bill Bell and Betty Gilbert—44.

Bill Steer and Peggy Blakslee—50.

O. Mangold and Helen Lee—51.

G. Goodman and Thelma Bell—55.

The individual scores of the men's morning sweepstakes were:

J. Legault	45	7	38
C. Jewell	46	8	38
Dr. Stobie	45	7	38
T. Carruthers	40	2	38
H. E. L. Walker	45	7	38
W. O. Steer	47	8	39
S. L. Joss	53	14	39
B. Little			39
Ben Yanover	51	12	39
P. C. Kinnear	50	10	40
J. A. Marskell	51	10	41
N. Brown	50	8	42
R. Ridley	50	8	42
W. Belair	53	9	44
G. A. Freeman	54	10	44
T. Vanderwater	55	11	44
Geo. Stobie, Jr.	51	7	44
B. Hart	53	8	45
Murray McIntosh ..	54	6	48
P/L. G. Graham ..	57	8	49
H. Townsend	67	12	55

WRESTLING

DON'T MISS THIS!

Wednesday, June 7th

9.00 P.M.

FEATURING

VERN

BAXTER

(Oregon) vs.

JOHN

KATAN

(Palermo Panther)

SEMI-FINAL

ABE ZVONKIN vs. AL. DUNLOP

"Irish Tom" Collins vs. Soldier Frank Hewitt

(Here is one of Promoter Tunney's Stronger cards from the curtain-raiser to the final bell.)

HUME ARENA

WEDNESDAY

ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND. PHONE 74

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo





Bound to Win

With a wink at the other passengers the smart young man said to a yokel in the corner seat: "Let's have a game of riddles to pass the time. If I ask one that you can't guess you give me half a crown, and I do the same to you."

"All right," said the yokel, "but as you're better educated do you mind if I only pay a shilling?"

The young man agreed, and the yokel, invited to begin, asked: "What animal has three legs walking and two flying?"

"I don't know," replied the young man. "Here's half a crown. What's the answer?"

"I don't know either," said the yokel. "Here's your shilling."

(Some classy scores.)

Bill Steer started the Bay of Quinte Club golfers off in grand style on Sunday with a men's sweeps in the morning and a mixed two-ball foursome in the p.m.

Bill Litte, former pro at the Country Club, swung a potent club on opening day when he teamed with Mrs. J. E. Bateman to tie J. E. Bateman and Sheila Burrows in the two-ball mixed foursome, but it was in the morning session that Bill drove through for a low net score of 39. The nearest was Tommy Carruthers with a 40. However, Tommy's two-stroke handicap moved him into the top-ranking five, all of whom carded a 38 forcing a play-off tomorrow for the men's sweepstakes. The top-ranking five tied included, Joe Legault, Clarence Jewell, Dr. Stobie, Tom Carruthers and Harry Walker.

The scores of the opening day at the Belleville Golf Club have not been received at the sports desk as yet.

(One big inning.)

The fifth frame, when 12 runs were scored in their favor, was enough for the Corbin-Optical "Combines" to down Universals 14 to 3 last night. Now Jim Semarks Combines are auspiciously up in the ladies softball race. Aside from the one big frame the game did give the fans something in the line of closeness, with Marg Reynolds pitching steady ball for the winners. Actually Ollie Carswell should have been replaced in the Universal hilltop long before the Combines enmassed a dozen runs in the fifth. Strangely enough with 17 runs scored only one circuit blow was poled out, that by B. Cooney, the Combines' initial sacker. Jean Corneal did a good chore of relief hurling as she blanked the winners going home. Tomorrow night it's SWACO and the "Bomberettes" in an important league struggle.

(Took some time.)

Seems some of the boys around town have been engaged in a system of Gin Rummy games for the past six months until last week the race narrowed down to Benny Yanover and Eddie Shapiro. Today Eddie is the 'supreme shuffler" of the gin rummy cards. How they score the game we'll never know, but delving through the final round figures it would seem champion Eddie had little opposition this season. "Another time I'll show that guy no mercy", assured Benny, who claims he was given the business.

(Slow up, son.)

When Connie Mack's A's were wining pennants in 1929, 1930 and 1931, one of his star players, Max Bishop, was losing his speed, which was his greatest asset. Mack hesitated to say anything to Max. Then a playing incident came to his rescue.

In a series with the Yankees, Bishop hit one to the right field wall at the Stadium, which, he knew from experience, was good for three bases for a man of his fleetness. He sped around the paths, only to see the third sacker grab the ball when he was still running 15 feet from the bag.

Max returned to the dugout silent, Mack didn't say a word.

The next morning, Bishop was alone at the breakfast table. Mack passed and said: "Maxie, the next time you hit a triple, for goodness sake, please stop at second."

Maybe two-base triples should be the order for all over-age sluggers.

(Remember when.)

Jockey Steve Donoghue rode his third successive mount to Derby victory at Epsom Downs 21 years ago today. Driving Papyrus home, Donoghue established a record unsurpassed in the English Derby history. Then to prove his saddle prowess Donoghue added three more Derby victories to his list before retiring in 1937 to become an owner of a string of runners.

(That man's in.)

According to the Montreal sport sheets last week a masked wrestler appeared at the Forum and according to the press description we wonder if Jerry Monahan is on the loose again. The Montreal press boys suggested it might have been King Kong Cox, but Monahan unmasked Cox some years ago.

However, there's one thing certain local wrestling fans won't be bothered with any hooded horror when Vern Baxter, the Oregon lumber jack, tries to disect John Katan at the local palace de sport tomorrow night.



HE CAN SMILE

The aged question as to whether or not Al (don't hit me back) Dunlop can smile or not was proven in the affirmative when the press photographer caught the "Burly Bunny" in a jovial mood just before he signed to meet Abe Zvonkin at the Hume Arena Wednesday night. To make things all the more interesting, Promoter Tunney matched up John Katan and Vern Baxter, the Oregon lumberjack in the main scrap.

'COMBINES' START SOFTBALL YEAR WITH 14-3 WIN

Defeat Universals, Scoring Twelve Runs In One Inning

TAKE EARLY LEAD

Jim Semark's "Combines" started off their 1944 campaign in the Belleville Ladies' Sotball League in a most impressive manner downing Bill Davis' Universals 14 to 3. However, the score doesn't exactly indicate the play as the Combines scored an even dozen runs in the fifth frame, so eliminating this free-scoring inning the game was productive of some good ball.

The Combines took an early game lead when M. Reid was safe on an error, Richardson singled and M. Laskie doubled to score two. Allison and Benn hit safely for Universal in the bottom half of the second, but some smart fielding saw the Combines choke off the potential runs by getting the next two batters in order. Came the fatal fifth when the Combines sent 16 batters to the plate to score 12 runs as they circled the bases in grand fashion. B. Cooney, the Combines' first sacker, helped the situation by polling out a home run, the only extra base clout registered during the Combine rally. Hits by Carswell and Tuttle gave Universal their first encounter in the sixth and they added two more in the last inning on bingles by Robinson and Jean Corneal.

The next game scheduled brings together the strong Mountain View "Bomberettes" versus the SWACO. lassies at the Armouries Wednesday evening. Last night Marg Reynolds went the route on the Combine hilltop, while Ollie Carswell started for Universal, but gave over the pitching chores to Jean Corneal, who blanked the Combines for the remainder of the piece.

The line-ups—Universal—Corneal 1b and p, Carswell p and 1b, Parker 3b, Tuttle 2b, Allison ss, Benn lf, Robinson cf, Reeves rf and Zebedee, c. Combines—Semark 2, Hill ss, Reynolds, p. Cooney 1b, Reid 3b, Archer cf, Richardson lf, M. Laskie rf, and Delmore 2b.

Umpires—Ethier, plate; Young, bases.

FATALLY SHOT

Quebec, June 6. (CP)— Joseph Guenette, father of 24-year-old Georges Guenette, who was fatally shot last month while fleeing from Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, yesterday testified at a preliminary hearing of two R.C.M.P. officers on a manslaughter charge that he had told officers they never would take his son alive.

LOU NOVA AWARDED DECISION IN BOUT WITH BUDDY SCOTT

By the Canadian Press

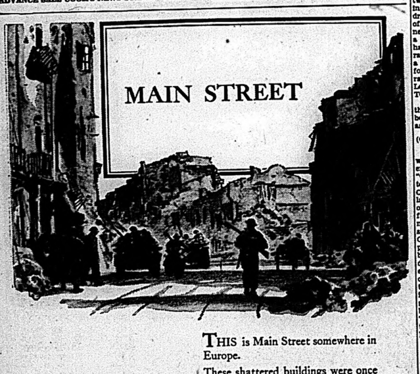
Lou Nova of California was awarded the decision at the end of his 10-round bout with Buddy Scott at Oklahoma City last Friday but the Oklahoma City Athletic Commission, after a review of the score cards, ruled the bout had ended in a draw. In a statement, the Board announced it was correcting the announcer and not the judges, pointing out one judge and the referee had called the match a draw and the other judge had given Nova the edge on points. Collectively, the score cards showed the most rounds for Nova and the announcer took it that way. However, the dispute all leads up to another scrap between the pair scheduled for June 20 at Galveston.

Elon (Chief) Hogsett, veteran pitcher, was unconditionally released by Detroit Tigers yesterday and he was quickly on his way to rejoin the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, with whom he had previously played.

Vice-President Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs yesterday announced third-baseman Stan Hack, 34-year-old veteran of the club, would forsake his Oregon ranch and rejoin the team next week. He had retired from baseball after 12 seasons with the Cubs.

In order to have a double-header for Sunday, Aug. 6, the Newark Baseball Club last night announced the postponement of today's scheduled game in the International League with Montreal at Newark. The Bears and Toronto open a six-game series at Newark Thursday with double-bills Thursday and Sunday.

Willie Shanks of Montreal withdrew from the 10-round feature at Springfield, Mass., last night and his substitute, Louis (Tiger) Jones, 163, of Augusta, Ga., took a walloping from Marvin Bryant, 162½, Dallas. Tom Murray of Montreal was kayoed in the first round of a scheduled eight-round semi-final by Steve Kronis, 130, of Boston.



THIS is Main Street somewhere in Europe.

These shattered buildings were once busy shops and offices.

The rubble-strewn sidewalks were once thronged with people. It will be a busy street again . . . someday.

The ravaged cities of Europe and Asia must be rebuilt. When V-Day comes the world will look to Canadian factories and farms for materials of reconstruction and repair, for food and clothing and household goods . . .

In the face of such a need, is it conceivable that we should have idle hands or minds in Canada after the war? Canada will be a busy place when Victory is won.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE? It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march . . .

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 6—(CP)—Canada's oldest Tennis Club, and one that possibly has produced more top-ranking stars than any other, this year celebrates its 50th anniversary. The Toronto Lawn Tennis Club has completed half a century of existence, and looks to enjoy its best season in 10 years or more, with membership on the rise.

The Toronto Club, organized in 1894, has produced such Davis Cup team members as Gilbert Nunns, Ross Wilson, Bob Murray, Walter Martin, Bill Pedlar, Lee Rennie and Bob Baird. In fact, the Toronto Club boasts that it has more active and inactive Davis cuppers on its lists than any other club in Canada.

Besides the younger players, there are numerous old-time tennis leaders in the club, like Col. J. F. Foulkes, who was Canadian Singles Champion in 1907, 1909 and 1910. He was the only Canadian representative on the 1908 Olympic team in London.

Female members of the club also have held their share of titles. Mrs. Olive Wade Worsley was Canadian Women's Singles Champion in 1929, and with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Wade Grey, won the doubles title that year.

Going back further there were other outstanding players, like Mrs. H. Bickle who won the Dominion Singles championship in 1914, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1924, and was runner-up on other occasions. She also teamed with Miss Frances Best to take the Ladies' Doubles champion in 1919, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924.

The club isn't planning any elaborate celebration this war year to mark its jubilee, but will be satisfied with a few rounds of club play and a banquet. Tentative plans had been made to have some of the old-time players give exhibitions, but these couldn't be followed through.

TORONTO LEAFS SNAP STREAK OF JERSEY GIANTS

Al Jarlett Needed Help to Win From Giants by 4-2 Score

STILL ON TOP

Six teams are playing .500 ball or better in the International League today but the Syracuse Chiefs and Newark Bears continued to burrow into the lower regions.

Syracuse saw its losing streak extended to 13 as Buffalo grabbed a 3-2 edge last night to take over second place, a half length back of the pace-setting Jersey City Giants. Walt Wilson held Jewel Ens' slumping Chiefs to eight blows but needed Eddie Kobesky's seventh homer of the year in the fifth for a one-run edge.

Newark and Montreal both got 4-hit pitching but 21 walks were issued in a wild and wooly affair taken by the Royals, 6-4.

Al Jarlett snapped Jersey City's 4-game winning streak but had to have relief help from Bud Browson to preserve Toronto's 4-2 edge in the last of the ninth.

Rochester fell to third place although Eldred Byerly yielded only 4 hits to Baltimore. Eight walks were decisive in the Orioles' 4-2 victory.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	23	16	.590
Buffalo	23	17	.575
Rochester	23	18	.561
Baltimore	20	17	.541
Toronto	20	18	.526
Montreal	19	19	.500
Syracuse	13	22	.371
Newark	12	26	.316

Monday's Results

Toronto	4	Jersey City. ..	2
Montreal	6	Newark	4
Baltimore	4	Rochester ...	2
Buffalo	3	Syracuse	2

Today: Syracuse-Buffalo; Toronto-Jersey City; Rochester-Baltimore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

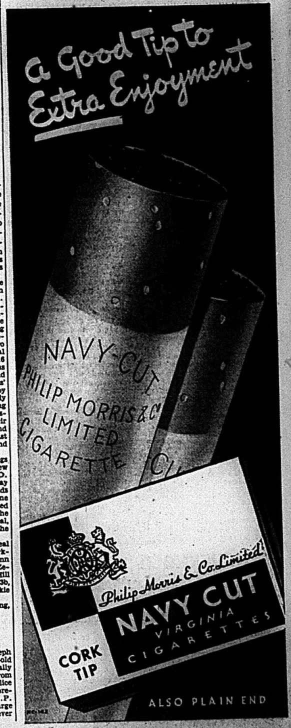
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	23	16	.590
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	23	.465
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	23	.452
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	13	25	.342

Monday—no games played.

Today: Philadelphia - Brooklyn; Cincinnati-Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455



Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 397

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Nutsby drong and dopesby drong and little dubsby daffy. Pardselby daffy, too. Wouldn't you? Yes. Nuts bid wrong and dopes bid wrong and little dubs bid daffy. Pards will bid daffy, too.

But there is no reason why you should bid wrong or daffy at any time. All you have to do is follow the simple, sound, sane rules of Horse Sense. Even unto slams.

Slide into this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠A J 8 7 6 4
♥A
♦A
♣A 5 4 3 2

NORTH
♠K Q 5 3 2
♥K Q 6
♦10 5
♣J 8 6

South starts out with an opening bid of one spade. The response by north is an immediate one-jump assist to three spades. That shows spade support, five tricks, two sure tricks.

A sure trick is K Q in any one suit or an ace. With all four aces in south, what sure tricks could north hold? He must have at least two K Q combinations.

South has eight tricks; the four aces, two short cards in hearts, two short cards in diamonds. With what north has already shown, south sees enough to expect a slam of some kind.

Even if north has no more than the two kings and two queens already promised, a small slam seems worth trying. And if north has two more kings, a grand slam would be tried.

Four no-trump is the convention signal for asking partner how many aces and kings he has. When knowing partner has no aces, five no-trump is the signal for asking how many kings he has.

So, south bids five no-trump. To that, north replies with a bid of six hearts; the signal for showing two kings. And so, south is content to stop at six spades.

Who decides what the final contract shall be? The player who asks his partner how many aces or kings or both he has.

The four or five no-trumper is sitting in the driver's seat.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
A GUY NAMED JOE	COVER GIRL	DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson	Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly	7.10 — 9.30
2.45 — 7.05 — 9.30	2.37 — 7.18 — 9.33	PRISON MUTINY
	in Technicolor	8.40

AT THE McCARTHY

"Cover Girl"

Another movie-born term has just been adopted and assimilated into the American language, and Hollywood chalks up one more mark for helping to keep our language dynamic.

The press and public have not gotten into the habit of referring to photographer's models as "Cover Girl" even in instances where the girls don't appear on the covers of magazines.

Credit Columbia studios and its Technicolor production, "Cover Girl" starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly at the McCarthy Theatre for this addition to Americanese. And credit particularly the 15 beautiful conover cover girls who were brought from New York to appear in the picture with Rita Hayworth.

As a word source, Hollywood has a long history, you don't have to be very old to remember when every young man with an omniverously amorous look in his eye was known as a "sheik" so named after Rudolph Valentino in the picture of the same name.

"It" though originally coined by Elinor Glyn, became public property as a Synonym for amorous appeal only after Clara Bow had appeared in a picture bearing the two-letter title. Clara Bow herself became known thereafter as the "It Girl".

The late Jean Harlow gave us "Platinum Blonde" and in more recent times, the word "Oomph" replaced "It". This was also of Hollywood origin, applied to Ann Sheridan.

It wasn't long before the American girl discovered that she, too could have Oomph' if she became a "Sweater Girl," after M-G-M had launched Lana Turner as the original.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, everyone knows what a "pratt fall" is. But few people who use this phrase to describe an undignified sudden landing on the posterior know that it came out of Hollywood in the Keystone Kemedy days because a great artist at this type of comedy fall was named Gil Pratt.

A more recent case wherein the name of a movie personality has entered into the dictionary is the RAF's adoption of the term "mae west" as the official name of the inflatable lifebelts worn by blyers.

The current war has also adopted the fictitious place name of Shangri La which first received wide public attention through the columbia picture "Lost Horizon".

No compilation of a movie-inspired vocabulary would be complete without "yes man".

Anyone who doesn't know that one is just "pixilated," an adjective which came into common usage through the Columbia picture "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town".

Yes when it comes to suiting the word to the action, Hollywood can certainly claim first place for infectious imagination.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Design For Scandal"

When Judge Rosalind Russell discovers love, dignity goes out the window, and laughs come romping in. On the judge's bench she was icy, but on a park bench, you'd be surprised! Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture "Design for Scandal" the riotous comedy now showing at the Capitol Theatre with Edward Arnold, Lee Bowman, Mary Beth Hughes, Barbara Jo Allen and Guy Kibbee.

"Prison Mutiny"

Scenes actually made in California's San Quentin penitentiary, the largest penal institution in the United States, form the background for the story of "Prison Mutiny," Monogram's thrilling drama which is the added feature at the Capitol Theatre with Edward Norris, Joan Woodbury and Jack La Rue in featured roles. Other parts are played by Paul McVey, Milburn Stone, Charles Jordan, Mauritz Hugo, Kenneth Harlan, Robert Homans and Sam Bernard.

The Canadian Universal News completes the program.

AT THE BELLE

"A Guy Named Joe"

In the new picture at the Belle Theatre, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has fashioned a tender and moving romance on the dramatic theme that pilots never die. The film stars Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, together for the first time, give the finest characterizations of their long and distinguished careers.

Both Tracy and Miss Dunne are pilots, she is a member of the Ferry Command in England. They are deeply in love but constantly quarreling because both are reckless in the air and worry each other by their escapades. Finally Tracy is persuaded to return to the States as an instructor but before he can go he dies a hero—bombing an enemy carrier at the cost of his life.

Then the film takes a turn into fantasy. Tracy finds himself in pilots' "heaven," meeting the "General," played by Lionel Barrymore, who tells him he still has a vital job to do. He must help the young pilots just learning to fly and aid them by his unseen presence.

Young Van Johnson, a youthful millionaire, is assigned to his care. As he carefully guides the youngster to success as an airman, against his will he begins to like him. When Johnson goes off into combat duty he follows him to New Guinea. There he meets Miss Dunne again, still grieving for him. She falls in love with Johnson, because Tracy has made his personality so similar to his own, and in a thrilling climax realizes she can still live a normal happy life. As Tracy watches them go off together, his work is finished and he is finally happy.

Miss Dunne has never been lovelier than as she appears in "A Guy Named Joe." She wears the uniform of the Ferry Command throughout the film except for one memorable scene in which she is a "glamour girl" for the night. Her lovely voice is heard on the screen for the first time in many years singing the old favorite "I'll Get By." Tracy, who plays his role as a wraith for half the film, is delightful as the daredevil pilot. He is given an opportunity to display his talents as a comedian and as a lover, and does justice to his reputation.

Van Johnson is pleasing as the brash young millionaire, and Fred Bond, playing a sympathetic role, is excellent as the lifelong friend of Tracy and Miss Dunne. Outstanding characterizations are also contributed by Lionel Barrymore, James Gleason, Barry Nelson and Don De Fore.

Victor Fleming directed and Everett Riskin produced. The title, incidentally, is a quote from General Channault. In the Air Force any guy is a guy named Joe.

The Canadian News of the Day and an M-G-M colorfun cartoon "Betty Baseball" precede the feature attraction.



AT THE BELLE — Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy, starred in M.G.M.'s "A Guy Named Joe," take time out to catch up with their love-making. Both show their mettle in this story, featuring Van Johnson.



AT THE CAPITOL—Rosalind Russell who appears with Walter Pidgeon in the riotous comedy "Design for Scandal' now showing at the Capitol theatre. On the same program "Prison Mutiny."



AT THE McCARTHY — Gene Kelly wins cover girl winner, Rita Hayworth in Columbia's winning musical of the year, "Cover Girl," which set to Jerome Kern melodies, is delighting the customers at the McCarthy Theatre now.

SALE! Dollars at Half Price!

Sounds like a sure-thing bargain. But how many of us realize that in Canada we're getting dollars at less than half the price of other years ... at a fraction the price in many other countries to day. Here's what we mean. A dollar is worth as much as it will buy. And to day your dollar buys at least twice as much as it did in the last war. For instance, your 5¢ buys a bar of laundry soap that cost 15¢ in those days. To day, you can buy the same quality felt fedora for $3.80 that set you back $8.30 then. Truly your dollar is half price since it buys twice as much. Price ceilings and other anti-inflationary measures have kept its value HIGH! And you protect your dollars worth every time you buy a bond ... pay off a debt ... refuse to hoard goods on frequent black markets. That's how to make dollars count MORE!

Make This Pledge Today!

I promise to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need. I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I will pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. And I will support taxes which help lower the cost of living.

Keep Your Dollar Value High!

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO) to help reveal the dangers that inflation represents for all the people of the Nation.

Garden Brigades Being Conducted In The County

Realising the importance of well-cared for gardens on the farm an extensive program for the inauguration of garden brigades is being conducted in Hastings county by Mr. Lynn Fair, agricultural representative. This year four such brigades have been formed in the county under the supervision of Miss Jean Scott, home economics coach for this district, and Mr. Fair. Clubs have been organized in the Maynooth, Cooper, West Huntingdon and Springbrook districts.

Other rural junior organization clubs active this year are the Marmora Boys' Grain Club, and the Maynooth Potato Club which has been re-organized for its second year.

Club leaders of the Maynooth Garden Brigade are Mrs. W. J. Davis of Maple Leaf and Mrs. J. McAlpine of Maynooth. Members are Muriel Lebow and Eileen Watson of Maynooth Station; Lucille Robinson, Sadie Davis, Margaret Davis, Frances Davis, Leola Douglas, Helen Douglas, Ella Brofoskie and Edola Fitzgerald of Greenview, and Merle Burlanyette, Bessie Davis, Eunice Davis, and Helen MacLean of Maple Leaf.

Members of Brigade

The Cooper Garden Brigade is headed by Miss Jean Irwin and Mrs. Rex. Rollins of Cooper with its members being composed of Jean Irwin, Cooper, Fay Roolisn, Margaret Harris, Joyce Ferguson, Phyllis Rollins, Velma Rollins, Barbara Shapman, Edelene McCoy, Gwen Whiteman, Shirley Fox and Donna Rollins of Madoc R.R. 3 and Vivian Wyatt of Cooper.

Miss Georgia Pitman heads the West Huntingdon club with Margaret Haggerty, West Huntingdon, Dora Rogers, Joan McCurdy, Stirling, Marion Mitts, Honora McAvoy and Ganes McAvoy of Ivanhoe and Ethel Hagerman of Harold as members.

At Springbrook Mrs. George Williams is the club leader with Marion Gordanier, Audrey Gordanier, Helen Eastwood and Jean Anderson of Bonarlaw and Muriel Cassidy of Springbrook as members.

An organization of many years standing, the Marmora Boys' Grain club is again active this year with H. W. Sabine as the club leader. J. McAvoy, Graham Bell, Mickey Maloney, John McGregor, Cecil Bell and Gerald Fox and Clayton Thompkins, Leslie Bell, William Doyle and William Hulsam, all of Marmora township as members.

The Maynooth Potato Club in its second year of activity is especially active with seventeen members, both boys and girls. Prominent farmer of the district, Mr. Joe Davis of Greenview is the club leader with efforts being confined to the growing of Katahdin potatoes.

Members of this club are Lorne Lebow, Gordon Lebow and Edmund Hinze of Maynooth Station, John Freymond, Hybla; Walter Watson, Gordon and George McAlpine of Maynooth; Sadie Davis and Trevor Davis of Maple Leaf, Sheldon Reeves Monteagle Valley, Edgar Prentice, Emma Prentice, James Fitzgerald, Joseph Fitzgerald, Leonard Cassidy and Leola Douglas of Greenview.

A Simple Test Of Spelling

From the Edmonton Journal.

Young Canadians are developing into sloppy spellers. The truth is obvious to all who employ high school graduates in any capacity where writing the language is part of the work to be done. Teachers who mark test papers see it every day. Even adults are not so good at spelling, as those of us who have to read letters to the editor can testify.

One of Edmonton's high school principals tested the ability of 237 pupils in Grades X, XI and XII to spell words in comon use, words such as are to be seen day after day in newspaper despatches and news reports generally. To make the test a fair one, he selected every fifth word from old lists used in our high schools when spelling was one of the taught subjects. Nine classes took part, five from Grade X, three from Grade XI, and one from Grade XII.

The following list shows how these 237 pupils got along, the figure in brackets after each word being the number who failed to spell it correctly:

Plebiscite (203); rhythm (187); rescind (179); aggravate (177); curriculum (175); negligible (174); personnel (174); accessible (171); convener (166;) strategist (151); adviser (145); extravagant (140); accommodate (137); amateur (132); skein (132); preceding (129);

Privilege (128); plausible (118); eliminate (118); assessor (115); vehicle (114); optimism (109); pursuit (106); superintendent (106); alleged (103);

Parallel (96); mania (93); parasol (85); athlete (83); propaganda (81); bouquet (81); fascinated (81); tariff (79); purge (69); neutral (67); menace (60); similar (60); survivors (50);

Recommend (53); collision (49); prairie (48); fumigate (42); technical (26); forty (26); practical (18); librarian (18); committee (14); fiscal (12); democracy (10); casual (9).

Only one student spelled all 50 words correctly, one spelled 40 wrongly, and the average for the whole 237 was 18.4 errors.

By the way, what has become of the old spelling bee?

CLIMBING WITH EASE



Making use of a rope already dropped by an advance party, men and equipment go easily up almost vertical slopes with the aid of latest methods developed by the 5th Army school of mountain warfare, in Italy.

FLEW 20 MILES OVER FRONT

New York, June 6 — (AP) — An NBC reporter who flew over 20 miles of the invasion coast this morning said "Not a single German coastal gun was firing in the entire invasion zone," and NBC said this indicated "We have completely knocked out the initial line of defences of the much-vaunted Atlantic Wall."

Little Benny's Note Book

Ma took me downtown shopping with her, and afterwards she bought a box of candy and we went to a movie, ma saying even if it wasn't a good picture for children it probably wouldn't do me any harm because I wouldn't be able to understand it anyways.

The name of it being Scars of Passion, and the lady in front of ma started to stand up every once in a while to try to attract somebody's attention by waving her hand in the air, and ma said, Oh dear, I wish she'd stop that, any woman with a neck as long as hers would be painful enough to sit behind without the added injury of leeping up like a jack in the box every time the picture gets interesting.

Well G. ma, why dont you call to her to sit down, like people do? I said, and ma said, Such a suggestion, do you want me to descend even lower than her level and have people think I'm even ruder than she is? Do you think 2 wrongs make a right? she said.

No mam, I said, and ma said, Of course I suppose I could lean fallward and whisper quietly to her and ask her if she would please mind remaining seated, but really a person like that doesn't deserve such curtissy. Oh dear, she's up and at it again, ma said.

Which she was, and just then the lady right in back of me called out, Set down there, set down and stay down, set down.

Which she did, going down so sudden I could hear her bump, and I turned around and looked at the lady in back of ma an she was a lady with big eyebrows and 2 chins, and ma turned around and smiled at her, saying, Thanks so much, won't you have a piece of candy?

Oh, thanks, the lady said. And she took 2 pieces.

Proving there are times you can enjoy a little good rudeness as long as you are acting like a lady yourself.

TONIGHT
Complete Shows 7.00 - 8.40
2 — BIG HITS — 2
A LAUGH RIOT!



HIT No. 2
ACTION! ACTION!



Plus: NEWS EVENTS.
20 HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED CAPITOL

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!
SPECIAL MATINEE
THURSDAY — 2.15
EAST SIDE KIDS
"THE MILLION DOLLAR KID"
— Also —
"DEATH VALLEY RANGERS"

See This Hit—Romance and High Adventure!



HEAR
Irene Dunne sing
"I'LL GET BY"
Extra—
CANADIAN NEWS of the DAY
Color Cartoon "BATTY BASEBALL"

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DAILY 2.30: 7.00: 9.10

THURSDAY — Two Features—"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE" — "THE FALCON GOES WEST."

McCARTHY
At 2.30 — 7.00 — 9.10



"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 9

"He walked out through it, with the rest of you, didn't he? Might seen it was on the latch, the Inspector suggested.

"He might Forrestall conceded "But even so! Who'd havethought he was a thief! retired professor of chemistry, coming from one of our largest midwestern universities! Living here for two years, and received everywhere, since Grace Libby had taken him up!"

"Will be quite a blow for Mrs. Libby hearing a friend of hers was looking for another man's hidden safe." Inspector Pettengill looked midly amused at the idea "But just now that ain't the point so much as that he was murdered, and who murdered him. Too bad Roberts seems to have a real alibi, and you—"He stopped abruptly and squinted speculatively at the distressed Forrestall. "You haven't been back to the Burton house by any chance, this afternoon?"

Forrestall's eyes popped and he slowly turned green. "I don't know what you are driving at. Why is it too bad Roberts has an alibi? And why do you want to know if I was back?"

The Inspector grinned jovially. "Because— if Roberts didn't have no alibi and been in the house and — well — killed a burglar he'd been in his right. And if you done it—in protection of what been left in your care—you'd be right too. But if it was an outsider, someone maybe that's come with the Professor, it's a horse of another color. Then it's murder."

Oh! I understand what you mean." Forrestall's smile was distinctly on the thin side. "But unfortunately I cannot help you, Inspector. I have not been in the Burton house after I left it with Stoddard and these ladies here, shortly before three.If you wish, I can give you an account of all my movements from then on until the time of your call Also, may I say I am very glad Roberts isn't under suspicion?"

"I didn't say he wasn't. Only that he seems to have an alibi, And you can give your account to Miss Kay here, right now if you don't mind the Inspector said unruffled.

Conley Forrestall's alibi seemed foolproof.

He had driven from our house straight to his office, where he had arrived at five minutes past three—the time could be verified by several people and telephone calls—and hadn't been alone all during the afternoon and early evening. He had been delayed at his office until half past six, an hour past his usual time,through pressing work connected with the shipyard transfer to the government. Much to his daughter's annoyance, who had come for him between half past five and six, expecting to be taken home immediately. Amy had been marooned in town through some eccentricity of her car, while on a trip to her hairdresser's, it seemed. At half past six Forrestall and Amy had lived on a glorified farm a few miles out of town in the summer —and spent the rest of the time with his family and a number of guests, whose names he readily gave.

"Sounds fine. Sorry I bust up your bridge game for you after such a hard day." 'Hope we'll find Roberts', alibi as good as yours when we check up on him tomorrow. Good night , Mr. Forrestall and thanks for the co-operation."

The dismissal was so sudden Forrestall looked positively stunned as he bade Aunt Millie and me good night and stalked from the room, and I must confess the sensation descended on me when the Inspector said plaintively to the closed door, a moment later: "Now why doesn't he come clean?"

"But—but—it sounded like the truth—all he said," I stammered, almost dropping my notes.

"Sure it did. It was the truth". The inspector smiled paternally at me. "Only, there was an awful lot he wasn't saying".

"How do you know?" Aunt Millie inquired, with a rapid glance at me.

The Inspector chuckled. "I don't know how I know, but I do. I can always spot a lie—told in words or by keeping still. Always, Miss Wentworth!"

Then he changed the subject. "Got it all down, Miss Kay? Good girl! Think you can have it typed for me by morning?"

Aunt Millie and I stared at each other open mouthed when the Inspector had left.

Now what do you think of him!" Aunt Millie said at last with something like awe. "Looks so meek and mild you think it's no trick at all to bamboozle the wooly lamb—and then tells you in so many words he know's you're holding out on him!"

But he doesn't know what we are holding out," I consoled her and myself "And he won't, through me. Did you lose your lovely compact?"

"I did. In the garden. Near the spot where we cross the great divide ," she nodded. Think Forrestall is keeping back the same thing we are?"

I'm sure of it," I told her.

"Maybe Forrestall knows that he —you know who—has done it," Aunt Millie reflected on our walk through the hall towards the stairs.

"Oh, Lord! Then maybe he'll advise him to come forward and confess, after what the Inspector said!" I worried.

"Heh, now! Chin up! Don't paint things with such a big black brush!" Aunt Millie scolded. Go see if you can get a few minutes with your Allan to cheer you up. Me, I'm all in. I'm going to bed".

I took up her suggestion eagerly but without success.

When I peeked into the study, Dad was expounding something to Allan at the blueprint - littered drafting table, and we could only communicate in pantomime—Allan expressing his regret and asking was I alright? And I telling him I was, and better luck tomorrow.

It was two o'clock before I finished my typing and dropped into bed, too tired to worry any more But I couldn't have slept very soundly, for the soft purr of a car roused me.

A dim streak around the blinds announced it was dawn, and the luminous hands of my desk clock pointed to twenty of five. Was that Allan leaving? Had he and Dad worked until now, practically the night through?

Still half aseep, I tumbled out of bed, went to the side window overlooking the garage, and lifted the edge of the blind. The sky was a dull sheet of lead gray, but the fog had cleared. A strong wind had sprung up and blown it away. The branches of the intervening trees stood out sharply as a black-lace screen, behind which I could see a car moving—into the garage. Not out of it.

Gala Burton was returning from one of her night rides.

I dropped the blind and crawled back into bed. Strange her habit of turning night into day. Such a damp disagreeable night too, When she hadn't felt well yesterday, had been in bed at half past eight—

"Oh well it's none of my business," I thought drowsily before falling asleep again.And: "Wonder if someone's told her about the murder?"

In spite of turning in at such a late hour, I was downstairs at my usual time.

Nettie informed me that the Inspector had already been asking for me, and so I hastily bolted my breakfast, grabbed my typing, and ran over to the Burton housee, my heels sinking deeply into the sopping wet gravel.

The Inspector and Sergeant Flyn were standing on the back porch, right before the window I had used, and that was open again I didn't like it.

"Good morning Inspector. Here are your depositions," I called to him.

"Good morning, Miss Kay. Nice of you to be so prompt. Come here I got something to show you,"he called back.

I obeyed —with a sinking feeling in my middle. "Yes, Inspector?" I asked, with a great show of eager if impersonal, curiosity.

He pointed to the porch floor. "Footprints. High heels Small size. Could be yours. Sure you didn't run up here by mistake, first, last night?"

I swallowed hard. Twice. What a fool I had been to feel safe, because someone had closed the window, when here, for all to read, the story of my entrance was written in wet garden earth!

"Why — er — no. No, I went straight to the door", I lied with all the bravado I could muster.

"Hmm. Must been another woman around then", the Inspector mused, his eyes glued to my feet. "Funny part is, they only go to the window and don't come back. They wasn't a trace of mud in the passage either last night, until we tracked it up", he digressed, glancing at me questioningly.

I willed myself to glance back at him unflinchingly, the same way—and won the endurance contest.

"Shows you're a might neat girl. Scraped your feet before going in", he said, ducking his head and stepping across the sill. "Well, do it again and come in".

I was meekly trotting behind him, toward the hall, when all of a sudden he stopped and turned.

"You got me stumped", he announced with his most affable grin. "One minute I think you're okay, and the next I get leery of you

"Leery of me—why?" I gasped. again".

"Well, they's your story of that compact, and them footprints on the porch. But the compact part is true. We found it."

"You did!" I had no need to disguise my emotions this time. My joy at knowing Aunt Millie's lovely compact was safe was genuine. "I'm so glad! Where was it?" I asked happily.

And then my face fell and the hand I had stretched out eagerly dropped to my side. I had never seen the small box the Inspector held out to me: a flat, round gilt case of Chinese workmanship, with an embossed dragon curling around its rim.

"That isn't my compact", I stammered disappointedly.

"It ain't?" The Inspector looked incredulous.

"No. Mine is square. Black enamel with a jeweled tree. Real jewels. Small emeralds and rubies and diamonds. I'd admired it for years, and my aunt gave it to me when she came".

"That's the deuce of a note!" The Inspector scratched his head. "We found it in one of the small rooms off the rear passage, slipped back of a chair seat. Now how'd it get there?"

"I wouldn't know. I've never been in any of those rooms", I assured him.

"Hmm. Have to keep looking for yours then", he decided. "But first, come upstairs to the library, will you?"

In the library Sergeant Hatch and a uniformed policeman were laboring to restore order, under the guidance of Roberts, who was leaning in the door, arms folded and gloves prominently displayed. But they all melted away at a sign from the Inspector.

"Take your time and look around good", he instructed me. "See if you can find more things missing, like that stone yesterday. You got sharp eyes and a good memory, and maybe you would tell me if you saw anything out of the way. That Roberts now—all he does is give me the itch to kick him".

The room was much as it had been the previous afternoon. The floor was almost cleared. But not quite. Some of the delicate blue Kingfisher feathers had become loosened from their mountings and dotted the carpet here and there with their heavenly color.

Instinctively I bent to gather them up, one by one. And then, as I was reaching for one of the illusive bits of azure, I saw something else. Something that glittered beside it—

A hairpin. A tiny gilt bobbypin, such as only a golden-haired woman would use— as I had seen in Gala's burnished curls.

I was still holding it in my hand and blinking at it dumfoundedly, when the Inspector asked from the hall:

"What you find?"

"The Kingfish feathers", I told him. "They're all over, sticking to the carpet. It's a shame. They are exquisite and quite rare. Mr. Forrestall ought to send the ornaments to a first-class jeweler to have them repaired".

"Oh, Kingfish feathers! Is that what them blue things are?" he twinkled at me. "Okay. See you get 'em all, and put 'em in an envelope. I'll give 'em to Mr. Forrestall".

When I went downstairs a short while later, the blue feather bits secure in an envelope and Gala's bobbypin tucked in my purse, the Inspector had a new surprise for me.

"I'm going to ask you a favor", he announced. "May I go on using that big room we was setting in last night for a spell? That is, less your father objects".

I couldn't help smiling. Dad wasn't likely to object to what he wouldn't notice.

"Of course you may. Make it your headquarters if you like", I invited.

"Thats what I had in mind", he beamed at me. "Tell you why. You seen the morning paper?"

I hadn't and said so.

"Well, they was nothing much in it about the murder. I been doing my best to keep it quiet. This is an old-fashioned town. We don't like to have our elite—he pronounced it e-light—dragged around in' the mud. But I can't keep entirely mum about it, and people will be curious and play Nosy Tom around the Burton house' Your house now is a grand blind. You'll have the town running in on you anyways, seeing as you found the corpse. And who's to say, are they calling on you— or me".

"I get the idea", I told him.

"Good! Besides you might turn some of your callers into my callers —if you thought they knew something".

"Perhaps", I said dubiously. "Anything else?"

"Ayah. I'd like for you to keep on being my stenographer".

"Why? Do you trust me more than your official scribe?" I asked ironically.

"No. But I can't find him. He's gone fishing, way up in Aroostook County", the Inspector confessed. "And I'd rather have you than hire someone in town. You know less people—so they'll be less talk."

Aunt Millie had just finished her breakfast when we arrived at the house.

She seemed amused and intrigued by the idea of using the formal elegance of the drawing room as an "inquisition chamber" as she called it, and was full of suggestions of how to adapt it to its new purpose, and even more replete with questions about what was new in the murder house. Clucking her tongue over the "odd" footprints on the back porch, and raising her eyebrows over the still "odder" find of the dragon compact.

The next hour was spent in strenuous work interspersed with telephone calls — such as informing the Chief of Police of the shift into private quarters of Inspector Pettengill's office, and ordering a phone extension put in for him immediately.

A welcome interruption came in the person of Sergeant Flynn, who had found my compact. The right one, this time.

The Inspector took it from his subordinate's hand and examined it carefully. 'So you lost it outside, and not in the Burton house at all!" he commented dryly. "Could have saved yourself a peck of trouble had you started looking in the right place, young lady! I can see though how you would be fussed 'bout losing it. Pretty thing. Must be worth real money if all them stones is genuine. Well, here it is. Don't go losing it again."

With that he turned and suddenly bellowed at Flynn: "Okay, that's all. Go get Roberts. Miss Kay here is going to take down his deposition."

I had barely time to establish myself behind the desk we had improvised, from a sofa table and a chest of drawers, before Roberts was in the room, sulky looking as always, and wearing a new pair of gloves in honor of the occasion.

He recited his alibi as if he had learned it by heart — which was probably exactly what he had done.

He had left the Burton house right after us, to go to his room over the garage for "forty winks" and to change from his butler's outfit into ordinary clothes. At around five he had proceeded to his sister's house, for supper at six. Leaving immediately afterwards—at quarter of seven, he "guessed"—he had intended to go home, but had met an acquaintance who had dragged him into a tavern for a glass of beer. He had stayed there, in the company of at least five witnesses, whom he named, until seven — no guessing the hour this time—and then he had gone home.

"I just turned on the light in my room when Miss Burton's Aggy called to me from her kitchen," he explained. "Said she had half a pie would go stale if it warn't et, so I went acrost to get it, and set a while."

Later he had transferred his "setting" to our kitchen, where again something was sure to spoil unless he took pity on it. He didn't know the exact time of his change from the upper kitchen to the lower. Only that he had been on the point of returning to his own quarters when Aunt Millie and I had come in with the news of the murder.

"Hmmm. Sure you went straight from Aggy's kitchen to the one here? Didn't go over to the Burton house in between for a look around—at quarter to nine, say?" the Inspector inquired.

"Sure I did not," Roberts said stoically.

"Well, I'd like to be sure too," the Inspector told him. "Give a yell for no snake. I'd snotch him", denly seen a snake."

Roberts gaped at him. "I wouldn't yell for no snage. I'd scotch him," he said.

"Okay. Then—as if you seen a ghost, with a bloody face," the Inspector suggested as a happy alternative.

It did the trick. Roberts threw back his head and let out a howl of pure terror.

"That sound anything like what you heard?" the Inspector asked me.

I shook my head. "Nothing like it. It was much higher—shriller."

"Hmmm. I see." The Inspector nodded and turned back to Roberts. "Okay. You can stop your noise. After you heard of the murder, what you do then?"

"We-ell, then I thought I better akedaddle over to the house and turn on the 'lectricity, so you could see when you come."

"Took you quite a while, turning on one switch," the Inspector commented. "What else did you do, from the time Miss Kay told you of the murder—till I came?"

"Nothing," Roberts said sullenly. "Jes' took my time. I got no stummick for blood and vi'lence. So first I gone to the garage and picked up a wrench, case the murderer was still around, and then I sorta eased myself over."

"Through the unlocked rear door?"

"Nossir. Through the basement with me key. They's no door on the latch but the one," Roberts vouchsafed.

It did leave quite a gap, I thought when I read over my notes.

I had been upstairs with Aunt Millie a good fifteen minutes before the Inspector's arrival. My talk with him had consumed another ten—and the lights in the Burton house had only flared up when we were about to enter the house.

I had a pretty good idea of one thing Roberts had done in those minutes: He'd closed the window I had left open. But—why?

TO BE CONTINUED

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CBL—Relax and Enjoy.
—6.15 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News and Market Report.
WBEN—Sports Column.
—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
WBEN—News Quiz.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CJBC—Musical Program.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
WEAF—Ronald Coleman Show.
—8.00 p.m.
WABC—Big Town.
WBEN-WEAF—Johnny Presents.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—A Date with Judy.
WJZ—Duffy's.
WGR—Pick and Pat Time.
WABC—Judy Canova Show.
—9.00 p.m.
CFRB—Judy Canova Show.
WBEN-WEAF—Mystery Theatre.
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter.
WABC—Burns and Allen.
—9.30 p.m.
CBL—Fibber McGee.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
WABC—Cresta Blanca Carnival.
—10.00 p.m.
CHML-CKTB-CJBC—Bob Hope.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.30 p.m.

INFECTION IN 'HORSING AROUND'

St. Thomas, June 5 — (CP) — "Horsing Around" proved so unhealthy for Director Trafford while taking part in a Y.M.C.A. skit presented at the R.C.A.F. technical training school that he was committed to hospital. He had been playing the part of one end of a horse and contact with the "horse covering" caused infection in one of his legs.

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CBL — Toronto	740
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CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
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WBEN — Buffalo	930
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AUCTION SALE

Monday, June 12 at 1.30 p.m., at Rear of Premises, 186 Front St. Bird cottage. Oak bedroom suite; oak writing desk; oak rocking chair; several small tables; sofa; chest of drawers; green bedroom suite; dressers; mahogany table; oak extension table; rosewood cabinet and mirror; dining room suite; oak and cane cabinet; mission cabinet; oval rugs; gas range; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite; 3-piece mahogany bedroom suite; several odd rugs; chairs and rockers; small tables; 2 mahogany bedroom suites; one electric Arvin fan; mahogany dining room suite; oak and cane chairs and rockers; small tables; runners; one iron bed and springs; 2 dressers; 2 oak dining room suites; chair; two wicker chairs; verandah rugs; electric heater; coal oil stove; utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

Dated at Belleville, June 1st, 1944.
W. C. LEISHMAN, K.C.,
Local Master.
FURTHER PARTICULARS of sale may be obtained from Messrs. Porter, Payne & Arnott, 219 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, Solicitors for the Committee of the Estate of the said Mary Coon.
J3,4,10,13

PERSONAL

Feeling tired? Run down? Take Pep-Griffiths' BENJAMIN (B-Complex) pills today.
Delan The Druggist.

Constipation, biliousness, indigestion quickly relieved with Kipp's Herb Tablets, the effective tonic laxative. 30c and 75c sizes at your druggist.

Men, 30, 40, 50!
Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vigor?
Then get Ostrex Tablets. Contain Tonics, Stimulants, Vitamins, Minerals, Iodine, Calcium Phosphate, Glycerophosphates, Nux Vomica, Cascara, Aloin, Belladonna, Ginger, Capsicum, Cathartic, Laxative, Carminative, Digestive, Nerve Stimulants. Ostrex Tablets help you feel like a new person. Get Ostrex Tablets today. Only $1.25 at Druggists.

Rossmore

Rossmore — The weekly euchre was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp on Thursday evening. The prize winners were ladies, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. Wm. Pollitt, Consolation, Mrs. R. Gerow and Mr. Jos. Gerow. Travelling lunch and prize was won by Miss Sylvia Clapp table was by Mrs. and Mrs. C. Redick, Mrs. C. May and Mrs. F. Belnap. Travelling prize, by Russell.

Mrs. Albert Sager entertained the ladies aid on Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. F. Belnap, Mrs. Wm. Pollitt and Mrs. Redick. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Bruce Thompson, R.C.A.F., Downsview, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. J. Sager, Miss Dorothy Sager, Napanee, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Redick. The winners at the seven-hundred were Mrs. J. Redick.

Mrs. E. Windover and P.O. Roy Windover, Trenton, Ont., visited and spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerow and Emma.

Mrs. Ida Wilson, Toronto, M. Heagle, New York City, Mrs. J. Scott and son, Belleville, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redick on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Percy clapp, Belleville, spent Sunday at his cottage with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerow.

Miss Emma Gerow spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ida Wilson at Trenton.

Mrs. Brownlee spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brickman, Belleville.

Phyllis Clapp spent Sunday afternoon with her cousin, Joan her cousin, Joy Belnap.

Miss Joy Belnap entertained twenty-one of her girl friends at a party on Saturday evening, the occasion being her 12th birthday.

Mrs. Jos. Gerow spent the afternoon or her friends a week ago Saturday evening at a party, it being her 11th birthday.

Mrs. Emma Gerow spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clapp, Belleville.

Melrose

Melrose — Mrs. Stone of Porter has come to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ketcheson.

Miss Jean Macfarlane spent a few days with Mrs. R. C. Eagleton, Mrs. Jeffrey of Shannonville is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Fred Jeffrey.

Jean McLaren was able to return home on Saturday after a week's stay in Belleville Hospital following her operation for appendicitis. Mrs. J. English is also a patient there.

Misses Keitha Wesse, Frances MacDonald, Mrs. Madeleine Aldcharn Jean and Marie Badgley of Belleville spent the week-end with their respective homes here.

The W.M.S. will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Arnold Riley.

PUBLIC JUDICIAL SALE of house held at Court House, in the City of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Incompetent.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MENTAL INCOMPETENCY ACT, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 116 and Amendments thereto.

AND IN THE MATTER OF MARY COON, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, a person who through mental infirmity is incapable of managing her affairs.

By virtue of the Report of W. G. Mittel, Esq., Official Master of this Court at Belleville there will be offered for sale by Public Auction the household effects of the late Mrs. Mary Coon above named, situated at 181 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th., 1944, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

The household effects include the following among other goods and chattels:—

One chesterfield suite (nearly new); solid 2 piece bedroom suite; room suite; 2 dining room suites; one Turkish rug; one Egyptian rug; several small rugs; one Gurney coal and coke range; one Gurney coal and wood heater; one electric sewing machine; mahogany bedroom suite; one electric Arvin fan; mahogany dining room suite; chairs and rockers; small tables; runners; one iron bed and springs; 2 dressers; 2 oak dining room suites; chair; two wicker chairs; verandah rugs; electric heater; coal oil stove; utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

Dated at Belleville, June 1st, 1944.
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J3,4,10,13

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. I. Hollway, Branch Manager.
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Quotations at 2:30

Aldermac 10 1-2	23
Amer 500	6
Bankfield 173	
Beattie 195	
Bidgood 40	
Braborne 15	
Bralorne 73	
Buffalo Ank. 2643	
Calgary and Edm. 180	
Central Pat. 170	
Chesterville 130	
Dome 21 1-4	
East Mal. 208	
Eldrich Mines 2603	
Francoeur 3	
Hardrock 140	
Dome Oil 225	
Hollinger 10 1-3	
Hudson Bay 20 2-8	
Jason 30	
Kerr Add. 946	
Kirk. Lake 97	
Lake Shore 16 2-4	
Lellch 108	
Little L. L. 102	
Macassa 200	
McIntyre 80	
McKenzie 242	
McKenzie 141	
Meteria 40	
Obrien 180	
Omega 36	
Pamamaster 38	
Pamour 130	
Parcon 200	
Pickle Crow 215	
Pioneer 200	
Powell 126	
Preston E. D. 260	
Reville 10 2-28	
San Antonio 870	
Sherritt G. 28	
Sisco 58	
Sladen 2 56	
Sullivan 172	
Sleep Rock 264	

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 6 (CP) — After dipping in the first hour on Tuesday, industrials and golds turned stronger and moved up to show indicated gains for the golds and industrials and only minor losses for the base metal and the western oil shares. The general price list continued to show improvement in early activity. Volume also increased to 433,000 shares for the first two hours.

Investors were impaired a note of caution to the market in the early trade as commission agents sold early run of moderate selling. Dome, a lively performer was up nearly two points, Hollinger and Lake Shore followed, Bralorne and Pickle Crow, Wright-Hargreaves, Kerr-Addison, Preston, Upper Canada and Central Patricia 10 cents or more.

Noranda, Hudson Bay and Falconbridge were slightly lower base metals and in the western oils Home and Calgary-Edmonton where higher and British-Dominion. Mid-Continent and Sullivan Refineries lower.

Utilities were down slightly and minor declines in the groups showed strength around mid-day. Food issues eased 1/4 point and the senior oils showed firmness.

WALL STREET

New York, June 6 —(AP)— Markets generally took today's big invasion news in stride and, after early gains, the selling of stocks, bonds and commodities, recovered from losses.

International Telephone was active as in 1944 peak. Chrysler, Packard, Nash-Kelvinator, Motors and Du Pont also ble hit tops for the year. Backwards were Santa Fe, Douglas Aircraft and Eastman Kodak.

Dome, gaining 1¾, led most Canadian issues higher.

Cotton and grain futures steadied after opening irregular.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 6 (CP)—Prices were steady on all grades in cattle and calf trade. Hogs started here up to mid-session today. Hogs, 200 lbs. and over, weighed, Yesterday calves were 50 cents to $1 cwt. lower.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture were 600, calves 600, hogs 700, sheep and lambs 100. Trade from Ontario points only.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Choice steers $13.50-$13, butcher steers $11.50-$13.25, heifers $11.50-$13, butcher cows $8-$8.75, canners and cutters $5.50-$7.50, bulls $7-$8.25, fed yearlings $12-$13.50, stockers $10-$11.

Veal calves: $13-$14 for choice, common grades $6-$12.50.

Sheep: $3-$5.50.

Lambs: Good spring $16-$16.50, yearlings $8-$14.50.

Hogs: Graded A $17.65 dressed-weight, sows $12.50 dressed.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 6 —(CP)— Receipts were 75; sheep 12; hogs 981; calves 580.

Market: Down 7 to a top of 10. Good butcher, bulls $.26-.15.

Lambs: Good to choice light kinds to 14 with medium kinds selling between 11-12. Bulk in mixed lots 13. Hogs 17.65 for Grade A and 17.26 for B-1 dressed. Sows 12-12.50 dressed.

Good spring lambs weighing 60 pounds or better 2-11 each.

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Central Ontario Liberals Meet

Peterborough, June 6 —(CP)— Walter, C. Thomson, K.C., of Pickering was elected president of the Central Ontario Liberal Association at a meeting in Port Hope on Monday. Delegates from the 11 ridings in the association were present and the principal speaker was Col. Harry Hamilton Nerlich, M.P., president of the Ontario Liberal Association. Col. Hamilton urged delegates to attend the meeting of the Ontario Liberals would be held in Toronto on Nov. 6 and 7.

Officers elected were: President, Walter C. Thomson; First Vice President, Bruce McKevin, M.P. Second Vice President, Mrs. Harold Davies of Kingston; Secretary, Dwight Dreyer, Peterborough; Treasurer, Senator Rupert Davies, Kingston.

A vote of thanks was extended to Prime Minister Mackenzie King to attend a dinner; space to be named in Central Ontario immediately following the Ontario meeting.

White's District

White's District — Miss Patricia Hemphill was a weekend guest of Miss Mary Ann Wallbridge, Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Westfall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hilliard and family, Trenton.

Pte. J. A. Jeffery and Mr. Cecil Jeffery had the misfortune to lose two valuable young cows on Friday morning by some electrical storm. They had taken shelter under a large tree in the pasture, unfortunately in the same spot were struck by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery were Sunday visitors in Oshawa.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. W. A. Jeffery, whose sister in Toronto passed away last week.

Read

Read — Miss Rita Powers, nurse-in-training at Kingston General Hospital spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers.

Word was report Mr. Mike Hanley is improving after undergoing an operation in Belleville.

Mrs. Hanrihan is visiting relatives in Belleville and Trenton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunkin on the recent marriage of their daughter Miss Marjory Beatrice to Mr. Catharines on the arrival of a baby boy.

Leading Aircraftsman and Francis Meagher of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

HOGS

Toronto, June 6 — (CP)—Prices were unchanged at heavy-hog reports early today. Dressed-weight: Brantford grade A $17 plus transportation; Belleville A $17.50 delivered; Hamilton A $17.50, B1 $17.15, delivered; Barrie A $17.50 delivered; Bull A $17.40 delivered; Stratford, A $17.35, delivered; Kingston, $17.50 delivered, to truckers.

Add $10,300,000 To Inner Reserves

Hon. J. L. Ilsley Gives Information to Commons Banking Committee

Ottawa, June 6 —(AP)— In its report, issued in 1942, Canada's banks added a total of $10,300,000 to their general contingency and inner reserve accounts, Hon. J. L. Ilsley told the House of Commons Banking Committee today. This figure, said was one half of one per cent of the increase in their deposits.

In a long prepared statement the Minister of Finance outlined the actual amount of the inner reserves of each bank, by the amount by which they exceeded the paid-up capital.

He said after a careful review he had found the inner reserves of at least seven banks were clearly excessive, but that "in the case of two or three banks the allocations made at the end of the 1942 may have represented an undue degree of conservatism, and may possibly be drawn upon in the future." The seven banks he considered to have excessive reserves were: The Bank of Montreal 2-1 2 Canada 2-1 2 Commerce 2-1 2 Dominion 2-1 2 Imperial 2-1 2 Montreal 2-1 2 Nova Scotia 2-1 2 Toronto 1-1 2 Union 2-1 2

He said that the reserves of these banks to a level somewhat higher than was in fact called for by today's conditions and considering only their own requirements, but necessity as a reasonable safeguard against the probable contingencies of the future."

To provide Two Amendments to the Act.

Replying to earlier contentions by members of the committee, to the effect that the inner reserves

RECTAL SORENESS and PILE TORTURE
QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment which relieves pain while it tones and checks tissue shrinkage. Thousands have found Dr. Chase's Ointment unsurpassed for quick relief. Get it today at any drug store and insist on it. Nothing else is "just as good." Dr. Chase's Ointment is guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. 60c a box.

For Mild Laxative Action
Remember Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Recommended for over 40 years. Helps nature restore normal regularity. Also tones and restores and aid in healing the tissues. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not to use, is highly concentrated and economical. Get a box today. 50 pills for 50c. Also in 25c and 10c sizes. Refuse substitutes and imitations. Ask for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and you will get what you want. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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PLEASE REPORT STRAY or INJURED CATS and DOGS and all ANIMALS to
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No. 1 CERTIFIED GREEN MOUNTAIN KATAHDIN SEED POTATOES
1.00 BAG
BISHOP'S SEED STORE
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LOANS $20 to $500
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

Loan	Amount of monthly payment plan			
	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6	12	18	24
$ 20	$ 3.46	$ 1.82	$ 1.26	$ .98
50	8.65	4.54	3.14	2.44
100	17.29	9.08	6.28	4.88
200	34.58	18.16	12.56	9.76
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400	69.16	36.32	25.12	19.52
500	86.45	45.40	31.40	24.40

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ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required
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CONSERVATIVE CLUB ROOMS
JUNE 8
BURLEY ORCHESTRA
Admission 55c. Door Prize

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS for vacation months — Boys or Girls — Write, or Part Time Work as Clerks, Model Salesmen.
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AUSTRALIA'S GENERAL BLAMEY IN OTTAWA



While in Ottawa, General Sir Thomas Blamey, G.B.E., C.M.G., D.S.O., Commander in Chief of the Australian Forces, conferred with the Chiefs of Staff of Canada's Navy, Army and Air Force. The meeting was held in the office of Air Marshal Robert Leckie, C.B., D.S.O., D.F.C., Chief of the Air Staff of the Royal Canadian Air Force. General Sir Blamey, veteran leader of Australian unity that fought in Crete, Greece, North Africa, and New Guinea, accompanied Australia's Prime Minister, John Curtin, on the return trip from the London conference of Empire Prime Ministers. Left to right: Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, Chief of the Naval Staff; Naval; Canadian Navy; Lieut.-General J. C. Murchie, C.B.E., Chief of the General Staff; Canadian Army; General Blamey, and Air Marshal Leckie. — (R.C.A.F. Photo).

A Man From Berlin Answers Questions

By WALTER PAHL

In the London Daily Mail

I have just met a man from Berlin, a man who has just come out of Germany after living there for four years, who has seen every big Berlin raid, made a detailed study of many aspects of Germany at war, seen most of the devastated towns, lived among the "top" Nuns and the "top" Nuns, and had the confidence of some of the most influential of the Nazi leaders.

He is Swedish and bears one of the most famous names in Sweden. In my opinion, his integrity and judgment are first-class.

I told him that now we are on the eve of invading Europe, people of British and especially our invasion troops were to know the blunt facts about Germany and, above all, no wishful stuff, no vague theorizing.

I went to work very thoroughly on the man from Berlin. I grilled him for three hours, asked everything I thought you would like to know. He gave me straight-from-the-shoulder answers.

To make sure I missed no important point and got all his views clearly, two of my newspaper colleagues kept a record of the questions and answers, and often fired questions themselves.

Here is our Q. and A. on Germany as it is today—the Germany our troops will meet when invasion gets under way. . .

Most people seem convinced that the defeat of Germany is well within sight but how exactly do you think the crack-up of the Hitler regime will come?

The salient fact in the German political situation this week is that Hitler's popularity and prestige have seriously waned, especially recently. There is no doubt about this.

One of the things counting against him most is the fact that this man, who pretends to be leading his armies in the field, is, in fact, skulking far away from the war in his heavily guarded mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, with its giant air-raid shelter in the form of a tunnel carved deep down in solid rock.

He has spent the past four to six months almost continuously at Berchtesgaden, suffering none of the air-raid periods being faced by the German people, sharing none of the dangers, hardly ever going near the east front or Berlin.

This, of course, was known to all the top Germans, but now it has become well known to millions of German masses.

* * *

Do you think this waning popularity and mounting military defeats will lead to eventual revolt and an attempt to overthrow Hitler? I don't think there will be revolution in the old-fashioned sense of the word. I expect a "second-hand" revolution following a breakdown in Nazi leadership caused by sharp differences among the Nazi chiefs. The gaps between them are widening, and eventually bring violent clashes.

It is important that, just as the German masses know that Hitler, after committing the Russian blunders, now hides away in Berchtesgaden, so they know now that Marshal Goring was the one man who was opposed to most of Hitler's decisions.

The German masses (firmly believe that Goring is wanted by Germany to go to war with Russia or to embark on the Balkan campaign. They are convinced he was in favor of keeping the Wehrmacht intact and using it as an instrument of policy, as a threat to help attain Germany's objectives without fighting.

All I have heard of Goering in the past four years convinces me of this. Goering is therefore, still popular with the German masses, although young men have relieved him of much of his power in the Luftwaffe.

I expect the clash among the German leaders to come to a head and break out into short, sharp revolt when Allied armies in western Europe have been followed by deep thrusts towards Germany proper and still unlike a key.

Thus, despite Russia's tremendous contribution, the actual weakness of delivering the coup de grace falls to the troops now waiting in Britain.

What are the chances of a German Army revolt?

German Army leaders, though many hate the Hitler regime, don't do anything drastic until it is plain that the Allies have swept across occupied countries and are about to enter Germany proper.

They need to be defeated much more completely than they are at the present.

What about Field Marshal Rundstedt, commanding the forces in France? What are the chances of his breaking with Hitler and handing over to the Allies?

Rundstedt is a first class general of the old Prussian school, and would undoubtedly like to fling Hitler out, but he is a poor politician and, regarding the whole question of Germany's future, is rather inclined to adopt a shilly-shallying attitude, which I notice among so many German aristocrats.

A man worth watching, if you are considering an eventual revolt or the Wehrmacht, is General Kurt Zeitzler, Chief of Staff of the Wehrmacht.

Zeitzler at one time had the reputation of being Hitler's stooge. In fact, he is not. He is a very efficient general who made his way up thru the General Staff by hard work and brains.

He is physically short and rounded and his nickname is "The Thunderbolt."

Zeitzler is the German General Staff's "retreat expert". It was he who successfully planned the first German Winter line in Russia.

He is directing the new retreat in store for the German Army — and will do it well. He will know when the hour for the Allies' final break-through is near.

He is a Wehrmacht man and might well be the type to lead a Wehrmacht revolt. But remember, when you talk of a Wehrmacht revolt, that there are strong grounds for saying the German Army can hold out certainly until next Winter, and possibly until the following Winter.

The Allies have worn them down, but there is still great power there.

How do Germans feel about the Invasion?

The morale of the German troops is high. On the home front the average German civilian is convinced that Germany cannot win the war. But Goebbels' propaganda has succeeded in convincing him that the German Army can fight off Allied invasion.

He certainly does not yet feel any sense of catastrophobia. If the German Army can force us into a war of position in Western Europe the average German civilian is ready to fight on indefinitely.

Vaguely he thinks that by doing so something might turn up that will save his skin — some sort of compromise peace.

He knows the prospect of Allied invasion calmly and is sure the German army can parry it.

Is there any hope of knocking Germany out by aerial bombing?

No! The damage inflicted is terrific. So is the dislocation caused by the destruction of important installations. The raids have brought about a gigantic slow-down, but they have not permanently smashed morale, or anything like it.

The four years and during all this latest massive raids I have seen no real panic among Germans.

You should continue with raids and step them up, but do not expect they can smash up the whole country. There are too many factories scattered in too many places.

As an instance of the dislocation caused by raids, if you post a letter in Berlin in one part of Berlin now addressed to another part of the capital, it takes seven days to get there.

One of the best examples of effective Allied bombing is the job the bombers did on the big electrical manufacturing centre of Siemenstadt, in Berlin.

Although much of this has now been built underground, I know, from first-hand data, its production has now reduced by between 50 and 70 percent; I know also that, due to bomb damage, there was no output of electrical motors from Siemenstadt from March, 1945, until last November.

Berlin and about 100 other German towns have been laid waste. But, in assessing what the picture of Germany's really like, it must be realized that there are 2,500 towns of considerable size in Germany.

One of the most important aspects of bombing on the Individual German is that it is gradually tiring him out physically.

In Berlin long stretches of the railways are almost permanently out of commission, due to bombing, and that means that tens of thousands of people must walk to and from work for weeks.

Bombing plays wild havoc with the telephone system. Whole sections of the telephone network have been knocked out and did not get put right for months. That means walking miles instead of phoning to get things done. Many 'phones are permanently cut off.

Is there any real opposition to Hitler forming?

No organized opposition. The most powerful opposition in the Reich is still the Church.

The bishops continue to be outspoken against the regime and to get away with it. The bishops bide their time and wait for the psychological moment to become more violent in their opposition to Nazism.

The following of the Church has greatly increased recently.

The second most powerful opposition is made up of Communists. They are numerous, and I don't think it any exaggeration to say that there are ten million Communist-minded people in Germany now. But they work sporadically and have little unity.

How should we deal with the Germans once we have beaten them?

That is a tough question; but I would say this: Don't forget that, even at the very moment the Germans are struggling to cope with massive attacks from all sides, they are planning for the next war.

Planning's arrangements are, to my certain knowledge, being made to "bury" key members of the Oe-

FICTON

Electric Storms Cause Damage In P.E. County

Picton, June 4 — Damage in Pr. Edward County during Friday night's severe electrical storm included the burning of a barn, loss of a dairy-house by fire, slight damage to a church spire, damage to hydro transformers, several trees struck.

The heaviest loss was sustained by Clare McCormick on a farm he owns at Bongards Corners. The large frame structure was a total loss, along with 700 apple hampers, 15 tons hay, 250 cradles, a rake, disc plow. Neighbors rescued pigs, a calf and a wagon from the blazing structure. The bolt struck a machine shed attached to the barn, and flames spread rapidly. Three houses and a church are directly opposite. Across the road, but were not endangered as the wind fanned flames and sparks in the opposite direction.

A drive house on the farm of Dr. S. H. Rollin, on Glenora Road, and owned by Theodore Sexsmith, was struck and burned. Used as a storehouse, it contained a variety of articles.

On the steeple of the old Church of St. Mary Magdalene was struck and a number of shingles torn off. It did not injure the edifice, but now used, is closely linked with the history of the town. Two bolts of fire were seen by residents of that district, on Church Street.

Damage to several transformers were blown out. One near the Roman Catholic church plunged the town into darkness and service in the church was conducted by candlelight.

There were four casualties when Mr. and Mrs. J. Wasa's lawn, West Main St., was hit. The house was a two-storey, cut-stone structure, featherd friends.

A home of Fred Lawrence was cut on the farm of John L. Mitchell caught fire, it was a three apple tree in full leaf. The electrical discharge set fire to a hollow section and it presented a strange sight as smoke poured up through the leaves during a heavy rain.

Ernest Pierson, Hillier farmer, reported a horse killed while in a pasture field.

The rain was of much benefit to growing crops. The storm was short but very severe.

Contractor Adds Two Outstanding Holsteins to Herd

Picton, June 6 — Harvey J. McFarland has added two more outstanding animals to his Holstein herd at Far Land Farm, Picton. He made Holstein history when he paid $2,500 for "Lisa" Wonderful Lady, an eleven-months-old heifer calf at the Canadian National Exhibition on May 31st. This was the highest price paid at the Exhibition sale.

Mr. McFarland also purchased Woodland Bessie Burke Posch, a two-year-old heifer from George M. Van Tyler of Aylmer, at $1,275. She is a sister of the world champion producer, Sweetholme Rag Apple Posch.

The 61 animals sold at this sale average $633.33. The highest national figure since 1920. The 46 females averaged $691.30, and 15 bulls $466.76. Eight head brought more than $1,000.

"Wonderful Lady" is a beautiful individual and is ready to breed. She is being noted as one of the greatest producing cows in the Dominion. Her sire on both sides of pedigree she traces to the famous foundation bull, Carnation Sir Posch Apple Pabst.

This is the fourth outstanding animal purchased by Mr. McFarland from Hays and Co. of Caledonia.

Hays' Wonderful Lady is the youngest daughter of Lady Bessie Hay's Snowden Lady, the world's greatest living 4-year-old producing 128,119 pounds of 4.08 per cent milk.

Her sire is Hays' Little Joe whose dam made 125,826 pounds of milk 4,801 pounds of fat in seven lactations, including an 820-lb. fat record at four years, and her sire in turn made 861 lbs. fat. His get has proven themselves big producers and high testers.

Both her grandmother, Montvie Rag Apple De Kol' and Montvie Rag Apple Echoe, are sons of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. She is a full sister to the noted sire, Hays' Sensation and Hays' High Time.

Of this heifer the breeders state, "We believe we have bred only one Hays heifer that was Hays' Wonderful Lady."

The heifer, Woodland Designer Hengerveld, is 2-year-old, is due in August to the service of Glenafton Glengarry Pabst, son of Markzman who topped the 1943 sensational sale in Brantford. Designer, son of Colony Fayne Sir Hengerveld, 797-lb. fat daughter of Paul's Her dam is Woodland Hartog Schilling Gift (Sweetie) whose dam was a 1943 Honor List producer with 13,891 pounds milk, 4.96 per cent, 872-lb. fat on three times-a-day milking.

Other Purchases.

Mr. McFarland's first purchase from Hays and Co. was "Hays' Great Journey," a son of the 32-lb. the all-Canadian sale.

Since then, Mr. McFarland purchased from the same herd, (H) two outstanding heifers. They are Hays Lady Bessie Posch and Hays' Rag Apple De Kol, 96 lbs. fat in 305 days at two years and 21 days; 21 lbs. fat in 60 days as six years, and is out of a 112,000 pound cow.

Mr. McFarland has the nucleus of a great herd in these four animals alone. His herd is already outstanding and should be heard from in future. It is pointed Prince Edward County on the map as a Holstein centre.

Shifts, Dismissals In Liquor Stores

Toronto, June 6 — (CP) — There have been "shifts and dismissals" of employees in liquor stores throughout the province, Victor Goggin, Chief Commissioner of Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said yesterday. The Commissioner said that the dismissals were for "irregularities" but he declined to be specific to elaborate. He would not say what stores were affected. The commissioner reported that there were dismissals in Toronto because store staffs had given customers more liquor than their monthly ration.

NOTICE

Invasion Day Services at St. John's Church, Point Anne, at 7 o'clock and Trinity Church, Bloomfield, at 8.15. God Save the King. J6

NOTICE

Invasion Day Service will be held at St. John's Mission, Herchimer Ave., this evening at 5.45. All are cordially invited. J6

HEROES HOME ON LEAVE WITH "GONGS"



Tickled pink to be back in Canada after more than twenty years in total service overseas is this group of R.C.A.F. officers. They are also one of the largest groups with decorations to be returned to Canada on Special Leave. They are, left to right: F/O. C. Green; shields, D.F.M., Somerville; F/O. J. M. Gray D.F.C., 411-10th Street, New Westminster, B.C.; F/L. J. R. Cleveland, D.F.C.; 89 Brendalbane St., Toronto; P/O. A. W. Parry, D.F.C., 725 Broadway Avenue, Saskatoon; and standing: P/O. R. F. Smith, D.F.C., 176 West Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.; P/O. A. G. Smith, D.F.M., 223 Main Avenue, Toronto; F/L. R. S. Cline, D.F.C., 3062 Pointgray Road, Vancouver, B.C.; F/O. A. R. Carter, 213 Dufferin Street, Toronto; F/L. R. H. Hayes, D.F.C., 214-4th Avenue, East, Saskatoon; P/O. J. W. Betty, D.F.M., Hanna, Alberta.—(R.C.A.F. Photo).

Looking Ahead In Ottowa

(By The Ottawa Staff of The Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, June 5 (CP) — Possible effect of the invasion of Europe on gasoline supplies available to Canadian motorists has become a matter of speculation but there is no indication here that any ratio changes are likely.

It is known that the gasoline situation continues to be tight. Munitions Minister Howe has repeatedly said that the present ration of three gallons per month does not carry any guarantee and may have to be changed at any time to meet new demands.

On the other hand, some observers lean to the opinion that gasoline demands are already at or near their peak.

Manpower: General tightening of Selective Service manpower controls is expected to follow a recent conference of regional directors in Ottawa.

Similar meetings have been held periodically but with the manpower situation now tighter than ever, it is understood emphasis was placed on enforcement of the regulations at the recent meeting.

Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, had previously announced that the number of prosecutions for violation of the job control measures was increasing. This, he said, was the result of a closer check rather than an increase in infractions.

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NEW 1945 STYLES — BUY YOUR NEW FUR COAT OR OUR LAYAWAY PLAN. TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE IN ACCORDANCE WITH W.P.T.B.

ASHLEY FURS

294 FRONT ST. PHONE 3240

"Walk Upstairs and Save"



"HOW'RE THEY BITING, SOLDIER?"

● "How'd you know I was a returned man?"

The step and the shoulders. What outfit?

"Oh, the P.B.I. Went through Italy and the Campaign in the Rhine."

"Say, that makes us buddies! Were you in the Berlin Parade?"

"Was II Why, I practically helped Hitler commit suicide!"

"Great to be back, eh?"

"Sure is! And I made up my mind over there . . . when I got back, I wanted to get close to the real Canada. You know what I mean."

"Yeah, I know."

"That's why I'm here, helping people from your country and all over the world see what a wonderful place we got *here*."

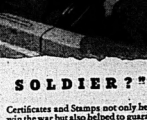
"Well how *are* they biting, soldier?"

"Guarantee your limit, chum! Step down and see for yourself at the Rhine."

• • •

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Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Fresh winds; partly cloudy and cool. Thursday, moderate winds; fair and becoming a little warmer.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max	Min.
Today	82	48
Year Ago	86	52
Weather—Cloudy.		

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

3c PER COPY

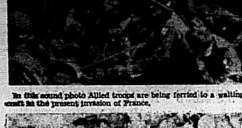
ALL BEACHES CLEAR OF ENEMY

Glider-Borne Troops Seize Key Points On Cherbourg Peninsula

Troops Embark for Invasion



In this second photo Allied troops are being ferried to a waiting landing craft in the present invasion of France.



In this second photo a landing craft filled with invasion troops is prepared to shove off for the French coast.

2ND CANADIAN DIV. REINFORCED SAYS NAZI RADIO

This Division Took Part in Dieppe Attack in August, 1942

NO CONFIRMATION

London, June 7. — (CP Cable) — The German DNB Agency was quoted today by Reuters News Agency as saying that the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division in the Allied Beachhead in Northern France was considerably reinforced during the night.

This first identification of a Canadian unit was not immediately confirmed by Allied or Canadian sources.

There was no identification by the Allies of the Canadian formations which went ashore in France as the invasion was launched.

It was the 2nd Canadian Division which provided the men who landed at Dieppe in August, 1942, in a reconnaissance in force, designed to probe enemy defenses in Northern France.

Speaking of troops landed near the River Orne, which flows into the English Channel just north of the City of Caen, the German Agency asserted,

"Although the formations which landed here, which comprise small forces of the 6th British airborne division, were mostly wiped out, and the 7th and 8th British Tank Divisions, the 50th British Infantry Division and the 2nd Canadian Infantry Divisions were considerably reinforced during the night, they failed to include Caen in the bridgehead position."

None of the Allied dispatches today gave any idea of operations here been identified by Allied sources as yet.

CHILD DROWNS IN POND

Trenton, June 7 — (CP) — Marc Battle, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Battle of Seeley's Bay, Carleton, drowned yesterday in four feet of water in a pond. He was playing up on a small dam at the end of the pond and fell when he lost his balance as he tried to pick up a pebble.

Munro Gives Graphic Description of Trip With Troops to France

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With Canadian Forces Landing in France, June 7 — (CP Cable) — Canada's assault forces bounced through the stormy sea in landing craft yesterday and in broad day light stormed the French beaches and battled their way inland.

There was some stiff opposition on certain sections of this particular beach but 1¼ hours after the landing, reports of success came in rapidly to this headquarters ship.

One Canadian regiment after another flashed back messages that it was advancing through the coastal defence strip, part of the German so-called west wall. Hard fighting was expected inland, however, but the Canadian forces expected that.

A number of enemy strongpoints on the beach area resisted and they were being fired on by naval craft.

The big surprise in the second front attack was that it went in during daylight.

Six-foot Waves

(Another dispatch from Munro reported that in two hours and 45 minutes' flighting the Canadians won their beachhead and showed on inland. Some still fighting was met in the little coastal towns, Munro added.)

The heavy sea running off the French coast was not what authorities wanted but the attack went in anyway and the small assault craft plunged headlong through six-foot-high waves to reach the beaches and land troops.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 ships and craft of many types participated and for miles along the French coast this fleet was lying off-shore, pouring men, supplies and vehicles ashore.

Earlier, naval bombardment and air force bombing blasted the French coast until it shuddered. From the deck of this ship I watched the whole incredible armada from start to the finish and never have I witnessed anything so tremendous in any seagoing attack.

As we were crossing the Channel, R.A.F. heavy bombers struck at the beach defences and specific targets up and down the coastline. When daylight came, United States medium bombers took over the attack and hundreds of planes dropped high explosives all along the beaches.

After that, United States medium bombers went in with a roar that drowned out the sound of the naval gunfire and struck other targets.

I saw gigantic flashes along the coast as the bombs exploded.

Cruisers started off the naval bombardment, which was by far the heaviest naval shelling of the war. For 45 minutes, hundreds of guns were shelling without a let-up. The coast was clouded with smoke as warships, destroyers, gunboats and support craft piled up and down the coast and hit every target that could be seen.

Gun Objectives on Time.

Under cover of this colossal barrage, Canadian infantry and engineers in the first assault wave plunged through the white-capped channel-water in small landing craft and the first regiment touched down early.

Other units followed in rapid succession, some coming under heavy machinegun fire and shelling. They fought their way ashore and gained their first objectives on scheduled time.

Allied tanks also landed with the assault forces and went into action with the infantry.

The deliberation with which the whole invasion fleet slipped off the coasts after dawn and formed up for the assault was astounding. The Navy had everything under control and there wasn't the slightest interference in the early part of the morning from enemy surface craft.

Fighter patrols were over the fleet right from daylight and no enemy aircraft appeared. Spitfires and American fighters carried out

MUNRO—Page 2

Invasion Forces Repulse German Counter-Attacks In Caen Area of France

Since June 1 Allied Air Forces Fly 71,000 Sorties

Heavy Fighting Inland

Supreme Advance Command Post, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 —(CP)— Allied troops have struck inland in France in heavy fighting, repulsing Nazi counterblows near Caen nine miles from the coast, after clearing the enemy from all their landing beaches and linkinh up some of the beachheads.

Reports from the Cherbourg peninsula invasion front showed "decided improvement" at midday, and the Allies are making "considerable progress on the whole front" despite bad weather and stiffening resistance, a headquarters officer said.

Both sides dropped airborne troops into the flaming battle front, with Allied parachutists and glider troops pouring down early today from a 50-mile-long reinforcing sky train.

Caen is at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, and southwest of Le Havre.

Midday Reports Improved.

Headquarters said front reports showed improvement by midday after being "disappointing" early this morning.

Through the initial beachheads—which the Germans asserted extended over more than a 50-mile-stretch—have been cleared and some linked with those nearby, a few may still be under German artillery fire.

Air headquarters declared the Allied air forces in mammoth support of the invasion thrust had flown more than 71,000 sorties between June 1 and last night.

The huge numbers of airborne Allied troops seized key positions and helped throw back Nazi tank-led counter-blows. The Germans likewise rushed in parachutists.

For four months the Germans have been building an airborne army for just this purpose, led by Lt.-Gen. Kurt Student who engineered the landings in Crete. R.A.F. Mosquitos last night destroyed five Junkers-52 troop carriers.

Reuters news agency recorded a German DNB agency report which asserted that the 2nd Canadian Infantry was in the fighting. The enemy report—unconfirmed immediately by any Allied source—said this division was in the beachhead area and was considerably reinforced during the night.

Allies Hold Bridges North of Caen.

In New York the British Information Service said the British airborne 6th Division has captured and is holding bridges north of Caen.

The Germans asserted they beat off new landing attempts near Calais, 150 miles northeast of Cherbourg, but later their reports indicated German coastal guns merely fired at Allied ships in the area, and there were no indications Supreme Headquarters was trying to invade there.

Allied invasion task forces have been sailing in feints post many points, keeping the Germans in doubt where the next landings would come.

Various unconfirmed reports said penetrations had been made as deep as 12 miles at some places, but the fighting was so confused it was doubtful if any regular lines were established. Reported Field Marshal Rommel was rushing up reserves of the German 7th and 15th armies.

"Satisfactory progress" is being made in the historic invasion continuing under thundering blows by great sea and sky fleets, headquarters said, and cautious officers described the tricky air-borne operations as "a complete success."

Great bomber fleets droned out to blast Nazi defences and troops today, possibly in strength equalling or surpassing the stupendous total of 13,000 sorties yesterday.

Pilots reported a great ring of fires at Lisieux, south of Le Havre, and a sinister glow over Caen, where Prime Minister Churchill had reported fighting in the streets. Caen is nine miles inland and southwest of Le Havre.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm asserted six Allied airborne divisions totalling 26,000 men had been landed since Tuesday morning.

INVASION FORCES—Page 5

13,000 SORTIES FLOWN TUESDAY TO COVER TROOPS

Stream of Bombs Dropped on German Forces Moving to Front

WORK BEYOND FRONT

By W. W. HERCHEER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

London, June 7. (AP)—Allied air forces, taking supreme command of the air over invaded France, flew more than 13,000 sorties from dawn yesterday until dawn today in support of assault forces and surged out a like number in new attacks beyond the beachhead.

Tuesday night more than 1,000 heavy R. A. F. and U. S. bombers poured a stream of explosives upon German reinforcements moving toward the fighting front. As they returned United States raiders headed out over Dover Strait toward the small portion of France which has been neglected.

Sun broke through rain-clouds as the formations swung out.

Night crews found the sky moonlit over the battle area, with patches of cloud. Through clear spots they saw a misery traffic of ships crossing the channel in both directions.

Over France fires flickered and the air was cut by arcs of star shells.

Because of unfavorable weather and a determination to put their bombs where they will count most, almost all types of Allied aircraft operated at lower levels than usual. Almost total lack of opposition in the air made these tactics possible although danger from anti-aircraft fire increased and was severe.

Mighty Demonstration.

Never before had the world seen such a mighty demonstration of air power.

The measure of the almost incredibly weak opposition from the German Air Force was indicated in the loss of 18 R. A. F. and Canadian fighters and 11 American heavy bomber and 17 Allied fighters. Yesterday 53 enemy planes were destroyed.

The Allies maintained constant fighter patrol over a 60-mile square of France, with Le Havre approximately at its northeast corner. At least 200 fighters were protecting Headquarters was trying to invade there.

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INVASION FORCES—Page 5

Invasion Figures

By The Canadian Press

Some figures on the invasion of France:

Thirteen thousand individual flights were made by Allied planes in the first day of invasion. Prime Minister Churchill said 11,000 planes were available. On the seas were 4,000 ships and many more lighter craft.

More than 900 C-47 troop transports and gliders were used in the opening blow. The "train," nine planes wide, was 200 miles long as it went across the English Channel 300 feet above the water. Today another "train," 50 miles long, poured in reinforcements.

International at a Glance

INVASION—Air-borne Allied troops reinforce invading British, American and Canadian forces in North France bridgead.

INVASION-CANADIAN—Canadian assault forces go ashore through stormy seas; unconfirmed German reports asserts 2nd Canadian division in Allied beachhead near Caen.

AERIAL—Huge night and day formations protect landings, smash tactical targets, shield Allied ships.

ITALIAN—Allied troops advanced 10 miles north and northwest of Rome; Germans say new Allied drive on in Italy.

CHINESE—Japanese troops reach outskirts of Changsha.

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River:- Fair today and Thursday with a little higher temperature.

Manitoba:- Fair today and Thursday with slightly higher temperature.

Newsman Describes His Impressions Of Trip to France With Canadians

By WILLIAM STEWART
(CP War Correspondent)

With Allied Invasion Forces, June 5 —(CP Cable)—(delayed)— We are sailing for France with the invasion forces in the greatest military operation of all time.

It was a cool, grey evening and the surface of the choppy sea is strung for miles with hundreds of invasion ships, all headed across the Channel.

The first ships to set out on the water-borne crusade raised anchor this morning. They are slower ships carrying tanks and other heavy equipment.

Departure of invasion shipping in blue and grey war paint went on all day though the weather looked anything but invasion weather.

As the ships slid in long lines from the harbor they were so numerous they looked like an orderly assortment of stepping stones which disappeared over the horizon.

I was with the Canadians who spent the time waiting for their departure checking and rechecking their equipment.

On the little ship on which I am sailing with the headquarters of an assault formation there were exercises in transferring to much smaller craft which will take us ashore.

The army and naval men on our ships are old friends. They have been on several exercises together.

As the ship got under way a Canadian sergeant came around and told them: "Here is the dope. We are sailing for France to open the second front."

Later maps and little booklets on France were issued and the men given the general invasion plans.

There was no cheering either from the seamen or the soldiers.

The news was a relief to most because it had been so long in coming.

The view of most was expressed by a 30-year-old soldier: "I am in an assault role . . . My only worry is about the first half hour. If I get through that, I know I'll be okay."

The great event didn't dim the spirits of the men, though there were countless jokes about the invasion, most printable epithets and predicaments.

As we got under way army officers and men went to their bunks to catch a precious match of sleep. Very few slept immediately but all seemed calmer. The ship's previous slight roll was refused to a slight sway.

Our little group in the wardroom, where I dozed on two chairs, was awakened about 4 a.m. with news of flares visible in the sky over the starboard quarter.

NEWSMAN—Page 2

BULLETINS

12 TROOP CARRIERS LOST

With the United States 9th Air Force, June 7 — (AP)—Twelve C-47 troop carriers and 12 gliders were lost during the Tuesday invasion reinforcing operations beyond the beachheads in Normandy. This was the first specific report of losses from air-borne operations since the invasion began.

ALLIES OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE

London, June 7 —(CP Reuters)— The German D.N.B. agency asserted today Allied troops opened a large-scale offensive yesterday west of Rome. It said one breakthrough in the German positions was obtained and added bitter fighting is continuing.

COMMANDING 1ST U. S. ARMY

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 —(AP)— Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley is commander of U. S. ground forces in the assault on Europe, it was disclosed today.

NO ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES

New York, June 7 —(AP)— Correspondent Stanley Richardson, in a pool broadcast from England for American networks, said this morning that there "have been no more casualties in the United States Army since those announced yesterday by President Roosevelt."

The President said that up to noon yesterday the losses included two destroyers and a tank landing ship.

FULL REPORT PROMISED

London, June 7 —(CP)— Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today the Swiss government was informed by the German government Monday that a full report on the shooting of British and Canadian prisoners of war at Stalag Luf III was being prepared and should be in its hands this week.

Coming Events

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! Special matinee at the Capitol Theatre, Thursday, June 8th, at 2.15 "The Million Dollar Kid" with The East Side Kids, also "Death Rides The Range." J7

ALBERT COLLEGE CONVOCATION, Thursday, June 8th, at 2.30 p.m. Special address by Rev. David A. MacLennan, D.D., of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. You are cordially invited. J3-7

K. OF C. BINGO EVERY THURSday evening, 8.30. Club Rooms, Front Street. Air conditioned rooms, $75 in prizes. Everybody welcome. F23-26

A SPECIAL SERVICE OF INTERcession in Porboro United Church at 3 p.m. Friday, June 9. Everybody invited. E. M. Cook, pastor. J7

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

FOUR BICYCLES HEED BY POLICE

Four cycles which have been found abandoned in various parts of the city recently, are now in the police station awaiting claim by the rightful owners. Two of the bikes were found on Bridge Street, one on Front and the bicycle for identification by owner.

PETERBORO HAS SMALL FIRE LOSS IN MAY

During the month of May the Peterboro fire department answered a total of 47 calls. Chief Clubbedy recently reported. Peterboro's fire bill for last month was but $1,374, of which $700 was due ago to buildings and $630 to contents thereof.

SCRATCH ON ARM CAUSES INFECTION

Accidentally scratching his arm on a rusty nail while working at the Consumers' Sand Yard on Monday, Mr. Frank Cowan, 33 Forth Street, has been under treatment at Belleville General Hospital as the result of blood poisoning having suddenly developed in his arm. Reports today indicate a slightly improved by doctors who have attended him, and he is resting localized. The patient, however, is still not out of danger, it was stated.

DENY KNOWLEDGE OF OWNERSHIP

When city police raided Victoria Park to investigate an alleged drinking party yesterday afternoon their efforts were not exactly in high vain. the law suppose, when Joseph Turcott of Kingston on a charge of failing to produce his motorist registration card and also nestled the police empty beer bottles, found strewn about the ground. Turcott, was remanded in custody to await trial today.

When police arrived at Victoria Park arrests could have been sitting nonchalantly about on park benches and the bandstand. Not that it is surprised when all denied knowledge of the bottles. But the 24 empty beer bottles happened to be lying around on the ground some distance from where the men were sitting enjoying the cool bay breezes.

SPECIAL MASS AT ST. MICHAEL'S ON INVASION DAY

The church bell of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel resounded at seven o'clock on Tuesday morning, a clear denotion that "D Day" had come at last. For the second time during the war, hope, there was special Mass at eight o'clock which was attended by large congregation. At four o'clock in the afternoon, a large congregation also attended the Mass of the Rosary, followed by Benediction. At 7.30 o'clock last evening the Rosary was recited and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. Throughout the remainder of the day services were conducted in all city churches, including those of other faiths. Many thousand of local residents over the safety of troops taking part in the invasion forces. Special prayers in the church in the city was crowded to the doors with worshippers and prayers were offered for the success of the Allied armies in the battle for liberation of the oppressed peoples of the world.

GLENORA RESIDENT PICKS WILD BERRIES

Hurried by the rapid growing season, berries are already ripening in May, wild strawberries are already ripening in the woods. The first berries of the season being picked this week by Miss Mary Cowan, Glenora, who has already picked the berries in the vicinity of Wary's Mountain. Her reports state that the potent that there was about a box full in the berries picked.

According to reports of district farmers the berry crop in the Bellville district this year will be a light one as vines were heavily winter-killed.

PAPER CARTONS USED TO PACK EGGS

Illustrating another use to which paper is being put as the result of the war, the Canada Packers Limited is the appearance of paper cartons for use as egg crates. The new cartons are to be used by the shippers as the result of inability to procure the required numbers of wooden crates. New wooden crates are practically impossible to buy, according to local egg dealers.

The new paper cartons being used as egg crates are of both 18 dozen and 30 dozen size, with the smaller type claimed to be fairly satisfactory. The 30-dozen cartons are said not to be right enough and require careful handling. It is claimed that there is now greater quantities of eggs in storage than normally at this time of year is in some measure responsible for the shortage of the conventional wooden type egg crates, it was stated.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH GIVEN SPOT IN ISSUE

Belleville branch of the Bell Telephone Company raised a spot in the June issue of "Bell Telephone," the official magazines recording company news and social items of interest to personnel of the various branches of the service. The local item in the magazine deals with social event held evening enjoyed by employees and their friends when a new building on Bridge Street. Photographic cuts of those in attendance were produced as part of the article, which was submitted by E. A. Coomber of the local staff.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE.

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Jury Recommends Better Lighting At Coal Chutes

A verdict of accidental death was returned by Coroner Dr. Leslie Ketcheson at the Ontario Hydro-Electric Railway coal chutes, Belleville, when the jury at the inquest into the death of Frederick Lennox, 19, Belleville, on May 26th, brought in a verdict of accidental death.

The jury also recommended better lighting at the coal chutes and that the railway company should provide a watchman at the chutes during the night.

Constable Thos. Thorne, who investigated the accident, told the jury that he found the body of the deceased lying between the coal chutes and the railway tracks. The position the body was found between the rails, indicated that the deceased had been struck by a train. Pope had started to run down the tracks to catch the outgoing coal car, when the accident occurred, Constable Thorne said. H. E. locomotive foreman, told of the type of work Pope was employed at as a coal heaver. Mr. G. Cook, fireman on a yard engine, told of first finding the body, after the accident. Provincial Constable Jas. Driscoll also testified.

After returning a verdict of accidentally death the jury added a recommendation that the type of work at the coal chute was too dangerous for employees, that it had been established that Pope was but 19 years of age, that the jury recommended better lighting facilities be established on the coal chute and that the Belleville east and yards after it had been stated there was no lighting at the point where the fatality occurred.

The coroner's jury empanelled by Constable Thos. Thorne included the following:—Timothy Sullivan (foreman), F. J. Hibbert, James Bennett, Fred Chamberlain and G. D. Wider.

POLICE COURT

Given 3 Months For Bike Theft

When it was established that 22-year-old William Shortt of Bonarlaw had previously been convicted of bicycle stealing in a Kingston court, Shortt was given three months in jail by Magistrate J. L. Lloyd after he was convicted of bicycle stealing in police court here yesterday.

There have been altogether too many bicycles stolen in Belleville and although for the greater part they are taken for joy-riding purposes this practice causes no end of trouble for owners, Constable Thorne pointed out Crown Attorney R. D. Donnan K. C. as he asked for a jail term.

Held in Custody.

Cecil Lennox, 16 who resides on West Moira St., appeared before the court charged with the theft of $18.00 from the person of J. M. Ferguson. The charge of having liquor not obtained on his individual permit was also heard. Both men were held over for a day during which time Lennox will be held in custody on remand.

Four barristers, one a woman, paid the convention fine and cost after being convicted on charges of intoxication.

KIDS QUITE EXPENSIVE

Kitchener, June 7 — (CP) — Attempting to kiss a pretty member of the CWAC while the latter was on sentry duty at the gate in the training centre here, brought Roger Lamonte of Montreal choice of a $10 fine or 30 days in jail from Magistrate F. B. Polson today. The charge was vagrancy.

EFFERVESCENT SALTS

ENGLISH HEALTH SALTS	48c, 85c
WAMPOLE'S GRAPE SALTS	29c
ENOS	39c, 86c
ANDREW'S LIVER SALTS	44c, 77c
SAL HEPATICA	39c, 1.15
PHOSPHATE	49c, 1.60
ABBEYS	39c
EKOYAL	
SANTAX	29c, 79c
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA	40c

GEEN—DRUGS

Piano and Vocal Recital Is Given At Albert College

A splendid music recital was rendered by the senior pupils in piano and voice in the auditorium of Albert College, Belleville, on Tuesday evening.

The names of the artists and their respective numbers were as follows:

Piano—Duet—Polka (Durand)—Misses Dorothy Walden, Piano—Fairy Flipers, (Heyser)—Betty Gibson.

Song—O Promises Me (de Koven) (Mezzo)—Miss Ruth Cornell.

Piano—Waltz in G Flat (Chopin)—Miss Dorothy Walden.

Song—In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey)—Lois Percival, (Soprano).

Piano—Duet—Dance of the Elves (Wood)—Misses McCullough.

Piano—Waltz in Venezia (Preker) (Staccato)—Betty Gibson.

Song—The Little Old Garden (Spross)—Dorothy Walden.

Piano—Fairy Flipers, (Heyser)—Betty Gibson.

Song—O Promises Me (de Koven) (Mezzo)—Miss Ruth Cornell.

Piano—Waltz in G Flat (Chopin) (Staccato)—Betty Gibson.

Song—In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey)—Lois Percival, (Soprano).

Song—Land of Love Divine (Wood)—Eileen McCullough.

Piano—Waltz in Venezia (Preker) (Staccato)—Betty Gibson.

Song—The Little Old Garden (Spross)—Dorothy Walden.

Piano—Fairy Flipers, (Heyser)—Betty Gibson.

Song—O Promises Me (de Koven) (Mezzo)—Miss Ruth Cornell.

Piano—Waltz in G Flat (Chopin) (Staccato)—Betty Gibson.

Song—In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey)—Lois Percival, (Soprano).

Song—Land of Love Divine (Wood)—Eileen McCullough.

Piano—Ballet Russe (Lack) (Staccato)—Isobel Cornelius.

Songs—(a) Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert)—(b) Ah, Love But a Day (Hast Simmons)—

Piano—Hungarian Yellow Sands (Lee) (Lower Grade)—Joan Bell.

Piano—Duet—Dance of the Bugs (Wood)—Norman McLeod.

Piano—Gipsy Rondo (Haydn) (Staccato)—Isobel Cornelius.

Songs—(a) I Heard You Go By (Wood)—(b) Down in Yonder Valley (Scott)—Barbara Ryle.

Piano—Nocturne (Chopin)—Allen Vanderwoort.

Piano—Waltz God for a Garden (del Riego)—Norma Aikins.

Two Pianos—Dance of the Bugs (Wood)—Misses Ruth Sulis (Tchaikowsky) — Grace Calvert and Wm. Connor.

Song—By the Bend of the River (Forster)—Mrs. Harold Reid.

Piano—Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Durand)—Jacqueline Cornell (Lower Connor).

Song—The Swallows (Cowen) (Soprano)—

Piano—Spanish Dance (Bizoli) (Staccato)—Isobel Cornelius.

Song—Ombra Mai Fu (Xerxes) (Handel)—Mrs. Harold Reid.

Song—The Kerry Dance (Malloy) (Soprano)—

Two Piano—Russian Dance — Nutcracker Suite—Misses Ruth Allen Sills and Wm. Connor.

Songs—(a) God Keep You Dear; (b) Absent (Metcalf)—Lorne J. Fisher.

A Fisherman (Strickland)—Helen Bateman.

Piano—Valse Reverie (Bowan)—Helen Johnston.

Songs—(a) She Never Told Her Love—(b) Where Corn Flowers Blow (Haydn)—Gertrude Scott.

Piano—Scherzo Op. 16 No. 2 (Mendelssohn)—Katherine Wright.

Song—Vesti la Giubba (Pagliacci) (Leoncavallo)—Lorne J. Fisher.

Two Piano—Espano Rhapsody (Chabrier)—Misses Pummell Browne and Wm. Connor.

Duet—Sweet Love Call (Primi) —Muriel Smith and Dwight Dills.

Constables Assist In Rescuing Cat

Thanks to the foresight and ingenuity of Police Constables Wm. Evans and Wilfred Johnson, a Mrs. Smith's cat still retains its nine lives.

It appears that just a few minutes before the crack o' dawn the other morning two of the Celestial's were walking up and down West Bridge Street between the corners and the eastern approach of the lower city bridge, when to the ear of the family kitty, they sorrowfully told the constables.

Yes, they knew where it was but they were at a loss to rescue the fuzzy or the scared feline.

The kitty was mewing plaintively from a lonely perch on the top of the bridge, when the officers strolled by. Constable Evans, a fine animal lover, was safe in her Chinese master's arms.

NEWSMAN

(Continued from page 1.)

As we looked out from the deck, someone said "looks like Scarborough."

A little later in the wardroom as officer came with a secret anti-aircraft fire visible from the port side. Soon he returned to report to a breakfast of cereal, liver and bacon, browned potatoes and coffee.

A little later: Two columns of black smoke are visible on the shore. Bombers can be seen flying in to targets in front of us. Flashes and thuds of bombs exploding can be felt right through the ship and have killed hundreds of the silver fish which are floating on the water.

Our ship is shuddering gently from the vibration from the concussion of other ships' guns.

Other special and secret combined operations bombardment units are sliding slowly shoreward in their landing craft with spectacular fire, while ships carrying troops prepare to lower assault forces away.

Welcome! Spitfires are patrolling the skies.

It's seven o'clock in the morning now and the infantry ships have stopped their motor boats for the bobbing trip to the beaches. The water is rough enough for plenty of seasickness.

As they head shoreward the minesweepers which cleared an invasion path.

Obituary

JOHN A. VICKERS
(Formerly of Bellville)

The late Mr. Vickers was born in Belleville, and early in life entered the service of the Grand Trunk Railway, where he remained for many years. He retired in the city many years ago, and resided there until his death. He was well known, highly respected and his many friends regret his death has brought such regret. Twenty-five years ago he left Toronto to settle in Belleville.

In religion Mr. Vickers was a member of the Church of England and while living here was a parishioner of St. Thomas' Church. Fraternally he was a Sir, member of Moira Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving him are four sons, Frederick, Ray and Lorne, all of Belleville, and Harold of Winnipeg; a sister, Mrs. Robert Oldham, Belleville, and a brother in England, and a brother in Kingston.

Funeral of the late John A. Vickers of Forest Home, 36 Everett Street, Belleville, with interment announcement will be made on Thursday.

Late MRS. W. HAROLD REID

In the chapel at the Martin Funeral Home, Belleville, this morning at 10:30 o'clock a funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Hornsby, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, for the late Mrs. Nettie Allen (McKenzie) Reid, wife of Sgt. Pte. W. Harold Reid, formerly of Belleville, who died in Quebec City on Saturday, May 27th. Relatives were present at the service.

The late Mrs. Reid's yesterday service was conducted in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Quebec City, by the Rev. W. Harold Reid, M. A. is the minister. To the congregation of that church the late Mrs. Harold Reid has occasioned much sorrow by her death, and also to the work of the various organizations in connection with the church, where she had a high place in the regard of all who knew her.

Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery, the service there being conducted this (Wed.) afternoon by. The bearers were Mr. A. R. Cameron, Mr. Fred Wilson, Mr. Wyatt, Mr. H. B. Stock, Mr. Alf. F. O. Chamberlain and Mr. R. D. Arnott, K. C.

MILTON VANDUSEN (Picton)

Picton, June 7.—The death occurred on Monday here yesterday of Milton VanDusen who for the past 26 years has been identified with the automobile agency business. He was working in the garden when he was taken ill, mother, Mrs. D. F. VanDusen, when stricken with heart attack, passing away a few days previously. He had not previously been ill and his death came as a great shock.

Milton VanDusen was widely known, having been agent for General Motors since 1918, and in recent years a representative of Trudeau Motor Sales of Belleville.

Born here 63 years ago, he spent some years in the west. He was an active sportsman and boatman. He was a member of the United Church. His wife, D. F. VanDusen died some years ago as did his sister, Mrs. Charlton Metcalfe. Besides his mother he is survived by his wife, two sons, Keith of Picton, Mac in the R.C.A.F., Corp. Borden; two daughters, Jean who is with the C.W.A.C., and Mrs. Finlay Macarthur, also of Picton; one brother, Arthur Vanduesen in Winnipeg.

The funeral is taking place Friday afternoon from the residence, Main Street west, with interment in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

DONALD BELL (Bonarlaw)

Bonarlaw, June 7 (Special).—Donald Bell, general merchant, passed away in his sleep at his home during last night. His brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. Bell, Cobourg came anxious when he did not appear at breakfast and on his going went to his room and found that he had passed away.

The late Mr. Bell was born seventy-five years ago in Colborne and for the past forty years he was engaged in the general store business in Bonarlaw. He was a district he was widely known and highly respected. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and fraternally was a member of the I.O.O.F. No. 426, Springbrook.

Surviving him is one son, Lt. John Bell, Royal Canadian Engineers, Toronto. His wife died some months ago.

Suggests Churches be Asked To Urge Voluntary Tests

Toronto, June 7. (CP)—Recommendation that Presbyterian churches be asked to urge voluntary pre-marital physical examinations is made in the report of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service and Work to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Meetings of the Assembly begin today and continue into next week.

The board said, however, that it does not favor approaching the state on this question and it also disapproves compulsion. It asks the provincial government to make provision for civil marriage ceremonies.

CAMEL GIVES MUNRO

(Continued from page 1.)

patrols, however.

In mid-morning the sea began to calm. Skies were clouds and high wind which threatened to upset the invasion timetable. However, the way to clearing skies while the wind moderated.

Off the Normand Coast.

After the landing, destroyers cruised about and turned their bows to-ward the beach, firing salvoes before leaving away at the last sign of enemy troops on the beach. Smoke drifted over the coast, partly covering the green fields and trees.

A heavy swell was running which made the landing craft pitch and toss, while cops. A rough landing for the assault troops was in prospect.

Commander Lapd

Small craft carrying Commandos bobbed past us, nosing deep into the waves. Then they were going in land.

The infantry landing ships, carrying the assault troops, moved in a point near us. Troops got into their landing craft and were lowered into the rough sea. The landing craft were then driven shoreward the beaches about five miles away, churning through the waves. The landing was finished.

Here we were within sight of the French coast in broad daylight and the navy was going about its job as methodically as if it were practising off the British coast.

At 6:30, the sun appeared getting clear and, although the haze broke through the clouds for a while, the day darkened again and rain came and it looked like rain. The channel was still being as fraish as ever.

A few Spitfires hung over the fleet and then 800 of them came flying south, causing scores of men to look up with grim satisfaction. American fighters roared past us too and our German interest was aroused by "Beats Sky Ott."

Five Hun Bombers

Officers re-elected were Secretary Rev. J. E. Rinkel of Elgin and Treasurer Rev. J. E. Oliver of Hastings.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Pembroke, is a graduate of Queens University, Kingston, and Victoria University, Toronto. He has held pastorates in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Toronto.

Greeting from Mayor James Hamilton were extended last evening when the mayor was entertained by Derwyn Owen, Anglican primate of All Canada.

WOMEN'S ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL SERVICE

REQUIRES

CLERKS — STEWARDS
SICK BERTH ATTENDANTS
STENOGRAPHERS — COOKS

OTHER CATEGORIES

WREN RECRUITING OFFICER
Will Interview Applicants at
QUINTE HOTEL
THURSDAY, JUNE 8 at 3 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 9th.
at 10 a.m.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE
Between the ages of 18 and 45; British subjects; medically fit; prepared to supply birth certificates and three satisfactory character references.

Special Notice

To All The

Supplies of No. 5 I.T.S., Belleville

All accounts must be submitted for the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess, and Station Fund Accounts, NO LATER THAN JUNE 15th., 1944.

Signed by
COMMANDING OFFICER, No. 5 I.T.S.
Belleville

J7-2c

SAVE $1.20

Dorothy Gray

HOT WEATHER COLOGNE

—fresh as a daisy.



Cool, discreetly fragrant . . . a fastidious way of feeling and looking daintily fresh from morning till night.

Dorothy Gray
Jane Bouvenet Natural Aroma

BIG 7½c. BOTTLE—REGULARLY $2.25

Sale Price $1.05

for limited time only!

LATTIMER'S DRUG STORE

BIRTHS

DURKIN—At St. Catharine's General Hospital, on Sunday, May 28th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Durkin (nee Marjorie Dromond) a son.

LaRUE — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 6th., 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaRue, a daughter, Rose Ann. A sister for Larry John and Lorraine.

DEATHS

VICKERS — At Lansdale, near Toronto, on Wednesday morning, June 7th., John A. Vickers, formerly of Belleville, aged seventy-five years.

Resting at Thomas G. Thompson Funeral Home, 36 Everett Street, the funeral announcement will be made in this paper on Thursday.

buried into the wet wall and the crumbs of the dining merged with the roar of Allied fighters and bombers flying over the fleet and coast.

About 7.10 a.m. I heard American heavy bombers talking in the distance where R.A.F. night raiders had ploughed the area.

Rev. B. Thompson Of Kingston Heads Quinte Conference

Peterborough, June 7 —(CP)— Rev. Basil W. Thompson, minister of Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, today was elected president of the bay of Quinte conference of the United Church now in session here.

Other officers re-elected were Secretary Rev. J. E. Rinkel of Elgin and Treasurer Rev. J. E. Oliver of Hastings.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Pembroke, is a graduate of Queens University, Kingston, and Victoria University, Toronto. He has held pastorates in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Toronto.

Greeting from Mayor James Hamilton were extended last evening when the mayor was entertained by Derwyn Owen, Anglican primate of All Canada.

Naval Operations Successful Beyond All Expectations

Allied Fleet Dominated Invasion Routes Across Channel

CASUALTIES LIGHT

London, June 7 — (CP)—Successful beyond all expectation in the first round of the huge invasion task, a great combined fleet of British, American and Canadian naval vessels dominated invasion routes across the English Channel today, protecting the masses of men and matching rushed to support yesterday's assault landings.

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, R. N., Allied naval Commander-in-Chief, declared his forces were 100 per cent successful in the convoy job against an anticipated loss of 10 per cent of the assault forces.

"We have won the first round," Sir Bertram said confidently. "We can see no sign that the enemy will be in a position to beat us in the second round."

He added it was "remarkable" that the Allied had lost only a few combat ships and this did not affect the result of the initial invasion assaults.

The British light cruiser Scylla—heroine of many a sea-fight—flew the flag of Rear Admiral Sir Philip Vian, task-force commander of the task forces engaged.

Also reported in action were the British battleships Nelson, Ramillies and Warspite, and cruisers Glasgow, Enterprise and Black Prince.

Canadian Destroyers Take Part

The H.C.M.C. destroyers Qu'Appelle and Algonquin also took part in the operation.

American vessels named were the cruisers Augusta and Tuscaloosa, and the battleships Nevada, Texas and Arkansas.

Six battleship ships blasted the Nazi shore defences with a hurricane of fire, pounding away with every thing from 16-inch rifles to four-inchers, pumping 2,000 tons of shells every 10 minutes to prepare the way for the landings.

As the land forces dashed through gaps blasted in the Germans' beach obstacle belt, the Allied ships ploughed on to shatter other defences miles inland coast. Truly Allied Navy Show

Polish, Dutch, Norwegian, French and Greek ships joined to make it a truly Allied naval show.

After the Allied ships did their work the Channel swarmed with landing craft, of every description, bearing men and all the varied equipment and munitions needed for modern warfare.

It was said officially that naval casualties were very light.

"Our plan was a set piece of such momentous size that there was no room for should reach the other side," said Admiral Ramsay. "There was no opposition whatever until the paratroopers landed on the other side, when the German coastal batteries opened up. Their opposition was much less than we anticipated. This is a very good augury for the future."

CLARK'S MESSA GE TO FIFTH ARMY

Rome, June 7 — (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Clark, in a congratulatory message to British, American and French divisions of the Fifth Army, said today that through capture of Rome "you have again preserved you form a great Allied fighting team ready to launch new assaults on other objectives. These will be between us and complete victory."

You may have Softer, Smoother Skin in just 14 Days!

DOCTORS AND NURSES PROVE YOUR SKIN CAN REGAIN YOUTHFUL BEAUTY!

Now often a woman's mother's skin that looked as young as her shoulders. You see, shoulders stay smooth, while delicate facial skin pores clogged with make-up, unable to breathe for dirt and grime. And when pores can't breathe, skin becomes wrinkled and prematurely aged.

But this can happen to your complexion. Palmolive offers an easy, proven way to keep young and lovely.

You can look younger in 14 days! Each time you wash, with a few seconds massage warm, rich, vivifying Palmolive lather thoroughly into your skin for . . . one full minute. Then, rinse, quick rinse and pat dry.

Palmolive 60-second Beauty Massage has been scientifically proved by 36 leading women and 36 doctors. Their reports prove conclusively that . . . in just 14 days, it brings lovelier complexions.

PALMOLIVE

Early Hours of Invasion Seemed Too Easy To Be True Says Newsman

By TOM YARBROUGH
Associated Press War Correspondent

Aboard the British destroyer Codrington off the beach coast of France, June 7—(AP)—This little ship with four 4-inch guns is going back to England now after spending 12 incredible hours in the front rank phase of the initial invasion of France.

From where we sat—about a mile and a half off shore—it seemed too easy and too smooth to be true. The men of this ship thank God—several of them told me so—that it went well as it did the first day, though they know full well the hardest part is to come. Even it's still almost incredible, though, that the force of men and ships spent 12 hours within easy shooting distance of German-occupied France and did not encounter a single German plane or ship.

With strong binoculars I saw thousands of men and machines tumble safely across beaches bristling with ugly spikes driven into the sand at crazy angles and topped with mines.

Here are the ailient highlights of what occurred around us.

At 7:29 this morning 27-year-old Lieut. William D. O'Brien, R. N., his eyes fixed on the beach, said, "the first vehicles are touching ground. This is H-hour now."

Opposition was so weak generally—thanks to the seemingly complete tactical surprise—that this ship and others were still using the 4-inch guns after the main targets were available. One enemy shell exploded within about 50 feet of us, but caused no damage.

Landing troops moved across the beaches and advanced about 300 yards inland before noon, pushing ahead "like locusts" one officer said, leaving up from the shore. Our sector included little Normandy towns with Caen farther back from the beaches already immediately out of the Cherbourg peninsula.

At the height of the assault a pall of black and gray smoke hung over the beaches in an area of five or six miles and six times whole towns appeared to be burning. We could see our own troops moving but we couldn't make out figures of Germans or Frenchmen with certainty because of civilians had been moved out long before. Windows of many buildings were blacked up as if to fortify them.



LEFT is a British Admiralty photo showing Admiral Sir Bertram Ram sey, Allied naval commander-in-ch ief, watching as the invasion fleet sails from England. Right shows s fleet of Allied warships, transports and landing craft waiting for the signal.—British official photos.

The War Today— Other Allied Landings Possible To Throw the Enemy Off Balance

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's undoubtedly powerful Atlantic wall, which he has long vaunted and threatened, has been broken at one of its strongest points. The Germans have been building on the Cherbourg peninsula of Normandy for years. Their defenses have been continued. Allied headquarters reports satisfactory progress has been made."

That's an amazing statement of fact, not mere anticipations, but we must remember that this is only the beginning. We don't know what that this is intended as the major assault or that the main thrust won't come somewhere else. What we do know, and it's important, is that it is successful.

The all-out German counter-attack expected has not developed.

Under normal circumstances a concerted Nazi land counter-attack wouldn't be mounted before today. It might be several days before reserves were brought up for a full-scale assault.

Significant that the coastline is thinly held by the Germans, and that Hitler's reserves are mostly far back of the coastal defences. He has to keep them there although for quick movement in any direction.

The Cherbourg peninsula is an ideal invasion base. There is not only one of the finest ports in the world, but a railway direct to Paris, and a network of roads for troop and supply movement of troops and equipment.

However, even if Normandy represents the main thrust, Hitler cannot be sure that other landings—probably several of them. The Allies have the initiative and they will keep the Germans off balance all along the line. They have forces to send their reserves for defence.

Also, obviously the Allies weaken the enemy by attacking and invading his forces. The Hitlerites may be counting on this. What we say is that's too few if they have to defend the whole 2,000 miles of the Mediterranean coastlines.

Where will other Allied attacks if any, be made? There are a lot of likely spots north of Normandy and closer to Britain as a base—Belgium.

One likely-looking spot is in the Rhone valley of southern France, on the Mediterranean coast. There the French army eagerly waiting for action, and if they were there in force it certainly would raise hob with the Nazis by forcing them to defend a front so far separated from northern France, It's worth watching.

Invasion Briefs

Kansas City, June 7, (AP)—Frats Whitney, who is one of the world's largest plants for making parachutes, said today that employees informed on invasion news by posting bulletins on factory lobby. A special notice said: "The greatest military operation in history is on! Everybody effort will be made to keep you informed. Remember, the more you could use our engines. Let's work as the boys fight."

New York, June 7, (AP)— Residents of the principal cities of Europe have been warned by German occupation forces not to leave their homes between dusk and dawn or to park on streets at night, a BBC report today said.

London, June 7, (CP)—The London Daily Express and Daily Telegraph both omitted all advertisements from morning editions today in order to give full space to invasion coverage.

Boston, June 7. (AP) — Officers and crew of a French warship tied up at Boston today, but knew from news of the invasion with mixed feeling reactions. They were pleased at the choice of the invasion route because they felt it would mean the liberation of France first, but were downcast because they were standing by 2,000 miles across the sea.

Galveston, June 7. (AP)—When the news of the invasion reached Rev. Edmund B. Guerry, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, startled parishioners set a one-finger rendition of "America" on the chimes. Tim Rice, city editor of the Galveston News and an amateur musician, heard the music, stopped off on his way to work long enough to relieve the rector and play several hymns.

Popular Bluff, Mo., June 7 (AP)— The Bluff Daily Citizen, semi-weekly daily American Republic was working furiously on an extra when the telephone rang.

The conversation:—

"Is the invasion on?"

"Yes."

"Are you putting out an extra?"

"Yes."

"I don't want to wait up for it: Would you please read me some of the news so I can get back to bed?"

The editor's response: (Censored).

Folkestone, England, June 7 (CP) turning back."

—German long-range guns on the Pas de Calais coast opened on units of the Allied invasion beachheads and fired across the Dover strait for nearly two hours yesterday but the hour batteries between Boulogne and Calais were silent as many as four and six shells at a time. The explosions shook coastal towns on this side.

Nazis Professed To Know Invasion Date Says Allen

Larry Allen, Associated Press broadcaster who has been returned on the Cripshola, spent three months with a Hitler platoon of war. Following is the picture he brought back from the front in action to Allied invasion plans.

By LARRY ALLEN
Associated Press War Correspondent

New York, June 7 (AP)—Nazi Germany professed to know the exact moment and place the Allied armies would strike in the first invasion of the "fortress of Europe."

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Reichsminister for Propaganda.

Furthermore, he declared, Germany not only was confident of repelling the attack, but was in the position herself to take the offensive. He made these statements in a recent speech.

Goebbels did not elaborate on the details of "offensive" plans, but indicated that Britain would bear the brunt of German fury.

Goebbels, who has done most of the talking in Germany this year, declared there could be no doubt but that the Allies would be beaten back into the sea "and all the filth of Scotland that guards the "fortress of Europe."

Germany's two crack commanders in the west, Gen. Field Marshals Erwin Rommel and Gerd Von Rundstedt, professed same opinion, although Rommel inferentially admitted the Allies, if they paid the cost of an additional 500,000 casualties, probably would succeed in establishing themselves on first stretches of the powerfully fortified "Atlantic wall."

Rommel apparently expected the big showdown on the first beaches about 50 miles from the Atlantic coast.

Battles for the second "Atlantic wall" has been built.

At least two commanders along this bastion, Rommel has issued this order:

"These positions will be held to the last man. There will be no

Swift Retreat By Jap Troops In Kohima Area

Kandy, Ceylon, June 7 —(AP)— The Japanese are withdrawing rapidly in the Kohima area of northeastern India owing to their heavy losses, and the British have occupied a village six miles east of the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Japanese retreat was said to be so rapid that British troops were unable to keep contact.

British gains also were recorded on the Imphal Spur to the east and to the northwest of Bishenpur, the latter being the main objective.

At Mytikyina in North Burma the Allied line was advanced slightly in the southern outskirts of town, while to the west in the Mogaung valley the Chinese closed in to within five miles west of Kamaing.

C.P. Newsman Scores His Fourth Consecutive Beat

(By The Canadian Press.)

Ross Munro, whose eyewitness stories were ahead of those of all other correspondents at Dieppe and in the invasions of Sicily and Italy, scored his fourth consecutive beat on the invasion of France.

Munro, of the C.P. war correspondents with the assault wave in the invading Canadian forces, got his story back from the battle area 20 hours and 30 minutes after the landing began. The first Canadian troops landed at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Munro reported in a story filed from London at 4:30 a.m. (Double Wednesday) (10:30 p.m. E.D.T. Tuesday).

It had not been considered likely the first story would be transmitted from the battle zone sooner than 36 hours after the landings—the time it took for Munro's first story on the Dieppe raid to get out.

For the invasion from the west Munro was flagged by C.P.'s William Stewart, as in Sicily and Italy.

Another C.P. war correspondent, Maurice DesJardins, is with the French-Canadian troops and Allan Dickieson is with the Royal Canadian navy; Ralph Allen is the war correspondent with the R.C.A.F. Munro has been a regular overseas since the start of the operation, but he has been in England throughout.

President Leads Nation in Prayer

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Invasion forces today carried with them into the assault on Europe a prayer to God for strength, for the ultimate conquest of "Apostles of greed and racial arrogance," and for the "freedom of suffering humanity."

President Roosevelt by radio last night led in the supplication, asking those at home to join with him "in this poignant hour." He said the invasion "has come to pass with success, thus far."

He ordered a prayer for "us, at home—our sons, our brothers, children, wives, sisters and brothers of brave men overseas."

"Help us, Almighty God, to rededicate ourselves in renewed faith in their support," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt commented that when he had broadcast Monday night the fall of Rome was unknown of the invasion plans.

"At this moment," he said, "that troops of the United States and our Allies were crossing the channel in another and greater operation which has come to pass with success thus far.

Hands Tied With String From Red Cross Packages Says Repatriate

Montreal, June 7 (CP)—Canadian repatriates who came over on the exchange liner Gripsholm, arrived here today.

Four of them Montreal's Central Station was the end of the long trek back from Stalag 8B, while for four others it was a stop-over point before boarding a regular train for western destinations.

The largest group of repatriates—from Ontario points—did not enter the station. Travelling in a sealed car which was changed to another train in the railway yards, they continued their journey to Toronto.

Glad to set foot on Canadian soil, veterans of action at Dieppe were smiling for cameramen and for old friends welcomed by army and Red Cross officials as well as relatives and friends.

"Finally we're home," said Tpr. William E. Schechtert, of Drumheller and Calgary, Alta., "and according to what the beginning of the end has started."

Some of the battle-scarred men had the same story to tell about the Red Cross parcels. "We've lived mostly on the bread, spuds and margarine the Jerries dish up," Pte. Kenneth Coyle of Morden, Man., remarked. "The Red Cross food parcels, which came about once a week, were a Godsend."

Anxious to get another crack at the German, especially since they are set free on the day of their return to England, Schechtert said that many of the boys, who were with the Calgary Regiment, were anxious to get another crack at the Germans, "especially since they had to go back to the front line."

The Red Cross gave the Germans indirect aid," he said. "At first they had no tins or tools to use, so they tied our hands with string from the Red Cross packages."

"We saw plenty of damage to rail communications in the Germans' rear," he remarked. 'And many of the roadbeds we travelled over seemed very new or rebuilt."

BULLETINS

MANY GERMANS PINNED DOWN

Barcelona, Spain, June 7 —(AP)— Italian guerilla forces, estimated at 12,000 were reported from the French border today to have entered from the Piedmont along smugglers' trails into France where they have joined French guerillas awaiting orders to take the offensive.

In this region, which would be vital in event of an Allied landing from the Mediterranean, a considerable force of German troops was reported pinned down.

LOSE 70 PLANES IN INVASION

London, June 7 —(CP)— Allied air forces have lost 70 aircraft in this theatre since the invasion started, today's announcement showed. The announcements gave this breakdown: 13 R.A.F. heavy bombers, one American heavy bomber, 12 American C-47 troop carriers, 12 American CG-42 gliders, and 32 other Allied fighter bombers and fighters.

Stratford Motion to Increase Old Age Pensions Tabled by Councillors

Supporting the motion of Reeve William West, Stirling, that the Stirling Public Welfare Advisory Council yesterday did not concur in a resolution forwarded by the Municipal Council of the City of Stratford to the effect that "the Federal and Provincial governments be petitioned to increase the amount of old age pensions to $60 per month for man and wife and to $45 per month for a single person; that the 5th pension age be lowered to 60 years and be payable to both man and wife upon the man reaching the age of sixty years.

Further, the resolution included, "and that provision be made for all irrespective of means and that such pension be free from execution and attachment in any way."

The resolution included an itemized account of minimum budgets of two people on Old Age pensions. The account included Meat—3 meals per day at 15c for 365 days—$164.25; 1 fresh chicken at $3 per day for three years, $10; 1 suit underwear (winter) $1; 1 suit underwear (summer), $1; 2 pairs socks $1.50; 2 pairs summer socks $1; 1 winter overcoat at $30 every five years, $6; 1 Spring overcoat at $20 every 5 years, $4; 1 pair shoes per year, $5; 1 hat at $4 ever 5 years, 80c; shirts per year, $3; 2 suits pyjamas at $3.50; 1 pair gloves, $1; 1 pair galoshes, every two years, $1; 1 pair carpet slippers, $1; 1 necktie, 50c; 1 pair braces every two years at $1, 50c; 2 handkerchiefs per year at 40c, $1.60 and shaving accessories, $1.

Female—3 meals per day at 15c, $164.25; 2 street dress, $8; 2 housedresses, $3; 1 pair shoes (2) 3 years $10.00; 1 pair underclothing, $2.50; 2 slips, $2; 1 winter overcoat every 5 years at $6, $1; 1 spring coat, every 5 years at $30, $4; 1 pair gloves, $1; 1 pair galoshes, every two years at $2, $1; 1 summer hat $1; 2 winter hats, $2.50; 2 pairs stockings, $3; 1 pair bedroom slippers, $1; hairpins, hair nets, shaving cream, $2.

Joint Expenses—MAN, per year; $221.25; WOMAN, per year, $221.25; rent 3-room heated apartment at $25 month; $300; light, $3 per month, $36; household or toilet necessities, soap, cleaning powder, tooth paste, etc., $14 a total of $772.15.

From the foregoing it would appear, the resolution read, that the minimum amount required to support a man and wife on Old Age Pensions would be $771.15 or $64.43 a month.

Such an amount does not include any allowance for such incidentals as transportation, postage, carfare, stationery, newspapers, medical treatment and supplies, dentistry, clothing, radio license, church donations, tobacco or amusements of any description. Even the enjoyment of inviting a friend for a cup of tea is precluded.

After some brief debate upon the resolution concluded, are based on a poverty standard of existence which should not be tolerated in a country so richly endowed with natural resources as Canada.

Marmora and District

Residents Hold On D-Day Service In Town Hall

Marmora, June 7 (Special) — Citizens of all creeds assembled in large numbers at the town hall on Tuesday evening for a service of intercession for the Divine blessing on the offensive just launched. Rev. Father R. J. Carroll performed the service with an impressive address. He carried the thoughts of the congregation back to the evening in 1939 when in the same hall farewell was taken of a large number of local boys who had enlisted in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He reminded his hearers that he had stated on that occasion in his address on that occasion, "what would fate play with these fine young men?" "Today," he continued, "we wonder where they are. We are gathered here for a solemn commemoration of an event that will go down in all history as one of the greatest. We do not realize at this time the full significance of the event that happened at the dawning of this day. We have been looked forward to as D-Day. I would prefer to call it "Our Day" marking as it does the invasion of the territory occupied by those who have opposed Christianity so strongly. Every one of us should go down on his knees tonight and pray to God to help our boys even those who have not gone on their knees before". Rev. E. M. Cadigan of St. Andrew's United Church then announced as the hymn "Abide With Me" which was sung with much feeling. Mist. W. Litt being the organist. Scripture readings were taken by Rev. L. Ball, pastor of the Wesley Pree Methodist Church, after which an appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. H. J. Farrell. Next "O God our Help in Ages Past" was sung followed by the minutes of silent prayer and the National Anthem sung as Rev. E. M. Cadigan requested in the spirit of a prayer. The benediction was pronounced by the pastor of St. Andrew's.

A short service was conducted at Marmora Public School at 9 a.m. by the Rev. E. M. Cadigan, in the significance of the day. At Marmora high school at 11 a.m. Pte. H. J. Sparks, Rev. E. M. Cadigan took part in an impressive service. The principal dealing on the significance of the day and the part Canada is to play in the task scripture reading and prayer.

FIGHTS OFF ASSAILANT ARMED WITH REVOLVER

Brantford, Ont., June 7 (CP)— Police said today that James Macmillan fought off an assailant who threatened him with a revolver in a lodging house early Monday night. Macmillan and two companions ran away, but the three returned with Macmillan's horse dealer, that they were interested in seeing some horses. Macmillan is in hospital suffering from one of them pushed a gun into his ribs, demanding money.

Pilots Report Things Going Well On Invasion Front

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
Canadian Press War Correspondent

At an R.C.A.F. Station, Somewhere in England, June 7 (Censored)—Canadian fighter pilots back from their first sorties of the second day over the invasion beaches of northern France reported that things generally are going well" on the American-held stretch er of Europe's shore.

Flt. Lt. Don Hayworth, Regina, told of seeing what he described as "unbelievable" gliders containing flying after dawn today.

"It was the most interesting thing I've ever seen," Hayworth recounted. "It seems so small a thing to call them to get.links."

Thisairborne operation was a follow-up to new glider-carried troops sent in during the night.

Hayworth said: "There was a fair amount of shelling going on both by the navy and by batteries inland." The Regina pilot added that there were still no enemy aircraft sighted in the air.

Well-known list of Allied aircraft were in the skies—including fighters and fighter-bombers.

The weather was not exceptionally good. The ceiling was about 2,000 feet and light rain fell in some spots, making it bad to see what was going on.

PRISONERS NOT YET SOLD OF ROME'S FALL, INVASION

Chatham, Ont., June 7 —(CP)— The 300 German prisoners of war held in summer work camps at nearby Harwich have not yet been informed of the fall of Rome or the invasion of Europe, Camp officials said today.

There was none in the fifth day of a work stoppage, which began when the Germans claimed conditions at the camp were "unsatisfactory." They were ordered back to work on district farms. All volunteered for the work.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Stomach "Sit" For The Kind Of Relief That Makes You Really "Go"

Don't take a "sissy" dose of a bland, mild alkalizer for your indigestion. Take a REAL stomach alkalizer that's made to help your stomach "sit" for the kind of relief that makes you really "go"!

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before meals. Then, if you don't get the relief you want from your indigestion, you get your money back. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills at any drug store in Canada.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are also effective in relieving the headache, dizziness and nausea of biliousness. Don't accept substitutes.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

EIGHT BELLS AND QUIX IS SWELL!

IT'S TASTY! IT'S TOPS!

Yes sirree! Quix is scrumptious-tasting, crunchy and crisp! Made from sun-ripe wheat, it's roasted to a peak of flavourful perfection. And what more could you ask for in a cereal that's crammed with energy-rich and nourishing food values!

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

GET A QUIX START AT BREAKFAST— SAIL THRO' THE DAY!

QUIX WHEAT FLAKES

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER is Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Swift Movement of Events

Events are moving swiftly in the war theatres. Rome fell on Sunday to the advancing Allied armies and on Tuesday morning the first great blow in the invasion of Continental Europe was under-German domination struck. News of the Supreme Command of the Allied forces tells of satisfaction with the progress of the great undertaking since the combined air, land and sea operations were carried out. Losses, according to Prime Minister Churchill, were far less than were expected to sea-borne troops and the air-borne forces, as well. German resistance was much less than had been anticipated. It has been revealed that the invasion had been planned for Monday morning but was delayed for 24 hours because of conditions in the English Channel.

Since the Allied landings, wonder at the immensity of the task which the British, American and troops of the Dominions have undertaken continues to grow upon the people and this mood is the proof of the perfect organization with which the English-speaking nations met and shall yet overcome that the Nazi German defences, said to be the most powerful anywhere in the world. Mr. Churchill said, "we hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the fighting."

The peoples of the Allied nations can rightly feel proud that they have done everything in their power to provide the forces, the men who are defending the firesides of the democracies of the world, the best in weapons and armor that are possible to be provided. United effort in the fighting front and the home front is what is spelling victory and giving the assurance of further victories.

The opening of the grand assault upon the boasting Germans' defences is the culmination of all the events of the past four years since Germany overthrew France. Today the French still is being waged the great battle that leads but in one direction—the freeing of France and of the rest of Nazi-held Europe. The Allies have waited for the opportunity to hurl their fullest might against the aggressor. Long preparation has gone into this work and the die is now cast.

The days ahead are days in which heavy fighting is expected. They will be days that will thrill and also they will be days of anxiety for the sake of the men in the forces who now on the soil of France are giving their best and all if necessary in the fight against the enemy of civilization.

Hitler now has three actual land fronts and a united east-west air front along which Allied planes can shuttle back and forth to deliver their cargos of explosives with a minimum of loss of time in travel.

The tremendous air power of the United Nations of the West was given its greatest demonstration in conflict when with the vast number engaged in the landing operations Tuesday, air raids could be carried on against the enemy while on guard in reserve were many thousands of air planes.

The magnitude of the number of ships used in the operations is almost unbelievable and yet that grand fleet of ships was the very excellence of precision and flexibility. Only great sea-going nations with great shipping and world experience could have achieved these things.

Two Creaking Axis Voices

When Rome fell the Germans tried to explain that the possession of Rome did not signify a great deal in the war. But the Germans at heart know better than that. They should know that Germans would not give up unless only sheer force and necessity had forced the hurried retreat of the German force to try to escape entrapment.

Two things stand out in regard to the fall of Rome, it was not in the nature of Germany to do a favor or to do a right thing. Germany did not yield Rome because she was swayed by humanitarian and cultural motives, but it was because her armies were beaten and out-generalled by the Allies in Italy.

There was another message and this purported to come from Mussolini, so-called head of the empty organization of dead Fascism which claims to be holding out against the Allies. Mussolini's message read suspiciously as if it were German-dictated. But Mussolini is only Hitler's stooge after all and playing the stooge is a thankless act especially in dealing with Hitler.

Mussolini's advice to the Italians was to make the way of the Allies as hard as possible and not to give them assistance. Then too he advised the Italians not to make a "moral surrender" to the Allies. The former Duce is a "fine" figure to be talking of morals when he sold out Italy to Hitler and degraded his country and brought upon it a train of woes. The two Axis leaders are known by these messages to be all that the Allied peoples know they are, brutal and savage pagans, men of evil.

Events do not lend any hope to these two men with the world of their creation being shattered, Mussolini degraded and Hitler nearing the time when he will face the very extremity of human fortune for many he will be brought to trial for his crimes against humanity.

The Romans had a way of showing their joy in Rome's liberation by the welcome they gave the Allied forces with kisses, flowers and wine. Numbers of the anti-Fascist Italians fought stripped to the waist in the Rome area and engaged in hand-to-hand action against the Germans and Fascists.

To the last Hitler reveals he knows no law. His word that Rome was free of Germans was false. His army left snipers behind to harass the Allies.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that the world knows that the course of events so worked out that the liberation of Rome has come without damage to religious shrines and to historic monuments dating from the day of pre-Christian Rome which was the capital of the great empire which ruled from the Northern Sea to the sands of North Africa and from the Atlantic to far into Asia.

Homes 12 Centuries Ago

(London News-Chronicle)

Houses built 12 centuries or so ago with central heating,bathrooms, sun-bathing portices and other "modern features" lie buried only a foot or two below the bombed basements of the City of London.

They were the homes of rich British merchants who traded with the Gauls, Italians and Spaniards after the fall of the Roman Empire ,and founded the first great native civilization in England.

Archaeologists have formed a council to help unscramble potsherds, measure and record these houses and other remains of a "lost city" before they are swept away forever by the excavations for deep modern foundations.

"Most staggering discoveries lie there for the finding, and our children will not forgive us if we rob them of these treasures," said Miss K. M. Kenyon, of the Institute of Archaeology, secretary of the council.

When men will not be reasoned out of a vanity they must be ridiculed out of it.—L'Estrange.

The deadliest sin were the consciousness of no sin.—Carlyle.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

DOGWOOD

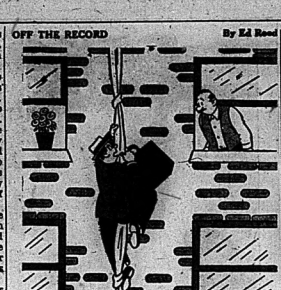
"I want," said Mother Nature, "some distinctive bit of dress,
A creation mode exclusive; one no other
I'd like to have it fragile, with a charm to catch the eye.
Rather delicate of color, but a joy to passers-by.
I have many bits of beauty I am very proud to wear;
Now, I'm asking you for something that will be beyond compare.

"Call the cleverest of your artists, both above ground and below,
And explain to them, I'm seeking the most perfect bloom to grow.
Though a cherry tree in blossom is a lovely thing to see
I hope they'll fashion something that will even lovelier be,
Something just a little different to make women say: "Divine!"
And the surliest man who sees it to admit he thinks it fine."

So the artists of the hillside and the forest and the field
Drew a model and a pattern in their studios concealed.
From the loveliest of pigments, pink and scarlet, they could find
And the silkiest of fabrics was a masterpiece designed;
A bit of living beauty, robed in blossom, twig and bough,
A joy to all beholders, and it's known as dogwood, now.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Read



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 7th., 1924.

Miss Booth leaves today for Boston, Mass., to join her son, Mr. James Booth, who has taken residence in that city.

Thirty nine years ago to day the Rev. A. L. Geen was ordained to the ministry of the Church of England by the Most Grace the Archbishop of Ontario.

Mrs. E. J. Ketchenon, Mrs. Denison W. Clark and Miss Florence have sailed for England where they will join a party from Toronto.

Dr. A. H. Blackburn, Boston, Mass., is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackburn, Charles Street.

A tablet to the memory of the late Dr. Y. Sinclair will be unveiled in John Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. For forty years Mr. Sinclair was active in the work of the Sunday school and a valued member of the board of management. The address will be given by Mr. Jr. J. Graham, and the tablet will be unveiled by Mr. John Cook; both of whom are elders of the church and served with Mr. Sinclair.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 7th., 1914.

Miss Helen Ketchenon, Chatham Street, is visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Mina Wallace is attending the Mendelssohn Choir concerts in Toronto.

Mr. C. A. Powers, physical director at the local Y.M.C.A., is attending a district convention in Peterboro.

About sixty members of the Epworth League in connection with Holloway Street Methodist Church enjoyed a drive to Foxboro last evening and furnished the program at an entertainment in a debate, resolved, "That the influence of the woman for good is greater than that of man", the affirmative was taken by Mr. Terry and Mr. Poulter and the negative by Mr. Ransom and Mr. Stokes. The decision was in favor of the negative side. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Sanderson, a reading was given by Miss Laura Salesman, Mr. Ransom gave a violin solo and the Misses Wooten sang a duet. The evening was most enjoyable.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 7th., 1904.

Considerable amusement was caused this morning by the action of a stray pussy cat, which entered along Front Street and finally entered the open door of a dry-goods store and walked nearly the length of the store before it was noticed. The proprietor and staff had some time getting the animal out of the store.

Latest militia orders contain the following: "No. 15, Regiment Hastings Rifles" to be Major Captain J. W. Arnott; to be provisional lieutenants P. H. Wills and W. R. Catron.

Mr. Perry G. Goldsmith and Mrs. Goldsmith have returned home from St. Louis and Chicago.

Misses Benny Backus and Ernest Pascoe have gone to Toronto where they have obtained good positions.

Miss Florence Jones, nurse-in-training at the Toronto General Hospital, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Flint Jones, Queen Street.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 7th., 1894.

A boy named Coon fell into the river at the lower bridge about noon yesterday and was rescued just in time by some boys who happened along.

Yesterday was the third anniversary of the death of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Mr. John T. Warrington received last night per steamer Hero from Kingston a beautiful dark grey mare.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baldrick, Sidney, have a baby boy born to day.

The boys are having great sport scooping shad from the river.

In the rear of Mr. J. P. Thompson's drygoods store is a hen caring for three kittens to which she clucks and evinces her natural instincts. The kittens were born in the nest where the hen was sitting.

The steamer Ella Ross brought a large excursion to the city today from Napanee.

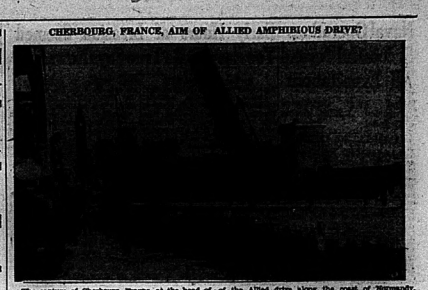
Buyers going through the country are paying seven cents per dozen for eggs. There is no prospect of better prices.

SOLDIER AND CIVILIAN KILLED AS CAR CRASHES CULVERT

Sarnia, Ont., June 7.— (CP) Two men, Trooper Edward Bennett, 24, of London, and John Antonich, 26, civilian of Sarnia, were killed Monday when a car crashed into a cement culvert on highway 7, 20 miles east of Sarnia. They were on their way to London.

The automobile, owned by Claire McGee, of Sarnia was earlier reported stolen from a parking lot. Both men, it was said, formerly lived in Winnipeg. Antonich was employed here as a truck driver.

CHERBOURG, FRANCE, AIM OF ALLIED AMPHIBIOUS DRIVE?



The capture of Cherbourg, France, at the head of the Allied drive along the coast of Normandy, the Normandy peninsula, is said to be the objective | Deep sea docks at Cherbourg are pictured here.

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

A movie history of Canadian railroads might well include a fade-out of gleaming steel rails followed by a fade-in of primitive rails made of wood. Wood was used in all possible ways a century ago since it was plentiful. Steel was used but seldom because it was hard to get. So the first rails on which locomotives and cars were run in Canada were fashioned of carefully cut wood with flat bars of iron spiked on them. However, these were soon rejected in favor of iron rails, for the bars twisted up during hot weather and added to the risks of travel. The wooden rails were called "snake-rails."

Additional evidence that the pioneering period in Canada was an Age of Wood is found in pictures of wood-burning locomotives. These treasured photos show tall engines heavily loaded with great stabs of wood to be fed to the fires.

For those who relish statistics there is interest in the fact that. In 1900, 1,382 miles of railroad had been laid and there were 10 lines of railway, some with extensive branches. Much, indeed, had been accomplished since the first steam railway was built in British America in 1836. This small line took care of stone to be carried to the citadel of Quebec from the wharves at Cape Diamond.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. EYEMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

GRAVES GUARDED BY SOLDIERS

There is no prescribed policy in placing guards of honor over the graves of deceased President and ex-Presidents of the United States.

The War Department says the circumstances in each case determine the action taken.

A military guard was maintained at the grave of James A. Garfield in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio, from October, 1881, to June, 1886.

The remains of William McKinley rested temporarily in the family vault at Canton, Ohio, where a military guard was established September 19, 1901, and continued until July 1, 1910, when the body was removed to its final resting place in a mausoleum and a non-military guard was provided by the McKinley Memorial Association.

President Warren G. Harding died at San Francisco August 2, 1923. The funeral arrangements were prescribed the next day by the War Department in a general order, the concluding paragraph of which provided:

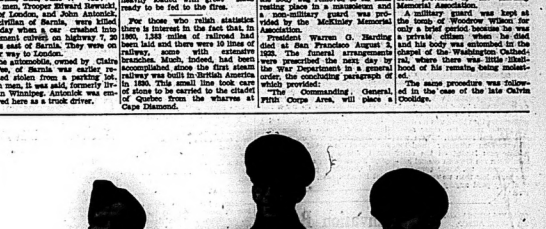
"The Commanding General, Fifth Corps Area, will place a suitable guard, commanded by an officer, at the tomb of the late President Harding, at Marion, Ohio, to remain there until further orders."

A military guard consisting of one officer and 26 enlisted men was maintained at the tomb for nearly five years, a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased and to prevent unauthorized persons from entering.

This guard, it is estimated, cost the government $185,000. It was removed May 1, 1928, after the bodies of the late President and his wife had been transferred from the temporary tomb to the mausoleum and a civilian guard had been provided by the Harding Memorial Association.

A military guard was kept at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson for only a brief period because he was a private citizen when he died and his body was entombed in the crypt of the Washington Cathedral, where there was little likelihood of his remains being molested.

The same procedure was followed in the case of the late Calvin Coolidge.



ASSIGNED TO INVASION...

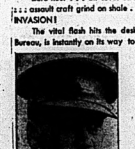


STEWART MUNRO HUNTER

D-Day ::: the greatest armada of all time slips through the night ::: ships, men, guns, tanks.

Zero-hour ::: air-cover screams down ::: naval guns roar ::: assault craft grind on shore ::: the attack ::: the landing ... INVASION!

The vital flash hits the desk of the Canadian Press London Bureau, is instantly on its way to the people of Canada. The story of the invasion is under way.



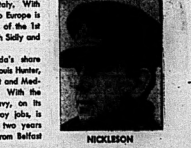
DESJARDINS

Through almost five years of war, Canada's newspapers have built up the overseas staff of The Canadian Press, their news-handling co-operative. Their duty to the waiting folks at home grew with Canada's armed might. The London staff of five became 14.

Through CP, which covers the world for Canada, came the invasion reports of Reuters, the Empire agency, and The Associated Press, world-wide American news agency. Because even these were not enough, CP trained Canadians to cover Canada at war.

For D-Day, the invasion team grew to five men; each battle-tested in his job. Heading them is Ross Munro, the only Canadian who went to Spitsbergen, Dieppe, North Africa, Sicily, Italy. With him for the drive into Europe is Lionel Stewart, veteran of the 1st Division's fight through Sicily and Italy to Ortona.

Covering Canada's share in the air assault is Louis Hunter, ace air correspondent and Mediterranean veteran. With the Royal Canadian Navy, on its greatest of all convoy jobs, is Allen Nickleson, for two years war correspondent from Belfast to the Med.



NICKLESON

Assigned to the French-Canadian troops he has covered through Sicily and Italy is Maurice Desjardins, who represents CP's French-language newspapers.

These five war correspondents for years have written for the home folks the stories of fighting Canadians in five campaigns. They have trained with the troops, lived with them and have gone into battle with them. They know their business, they know the dangers. They're proud of their job—Assigned to Invasion.

CP ..COVERS THE WORLD FOR CANADA..

INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

Nearly 30 hours after history's greatest overseas military operation had begun, the third invasion communique telling of the reinforcing said "satisfactory progress was made." No details of fighting areas were disclosed.

The communique largely was devoted to the terrific Allied aerial assault. More than 13,000 sorties were flown yesterday, headquarters said.

Of the airborne operations, the communique said:

"The whole airborne operation is going according to or ahead of plan."

Fresh troops from a huge sky glider train seized key positions on Cherbourg Peninsula early today and reinforced Allied soldiers fighting against Nazi tank counter-attacks.

Three waves of American gliders strung out in a 50-mile-long train across the Channel brought "a steady stream of men, equipment and supplies" to troops already smashing inland from initial landing points in France, Supreme Headquarters announced.

Front dispatches said airborne forces had seized bridges and roads, and linked up with troops landed from the sea at several points.

The reinforced Allied troops battled inside the old Gothic port city of Caen and fought their way inland along a 100-mile front in Normandy. The Germans reported fierce counter-attacks against the invaders east of Cherbourg, major Allied peninsular objective.

The Germans, indicated the Allies had expanded their original beachheads with fresh landings north of Le Havre. That great port 80 miles across the Channel from the English coast is threatened by Allied troops attacking south of it on the southern side of the Seine Estuary, Berlin had indicated.

Street Fighting in Caen

There was no official word here so far on the extent of the penetrations into the Normandy Peninsula, aside from yesterday's statement to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill that Allied troops had begun street fighting in Caen, nine miles inland on the Orne River.

Nor was there further word of the part Canada's forces are playing in the great attack. They last were reported to have won their immediate objective, an unidentified beachhead on the gun-studded French coast, after little more than 2½ hours fighting yesterday, and to be moving inland.

The first dispatch from France came from Ross Munro, veteran Canadian Press war correspondent who is with one of the Canadian invasion spearheads. He said in his "beat" from the invasion coast that the Canadian invasion commander had reported to headquarters:

"Beachhead taken. Well on way to immediate objective."

That was at 10.45 p.m. Tuesday. There has been no further word directly from the beachhead.

An indication that another Canadian assault force was in the Cherbourg area came from William Stewart, C.P. war correspondent who told in a dispatch from an invasion forces headquarters last night how the formations he was with moved across the Channel.

Visible from the ship he was aboard, Stewart said, as the forces moved into the French coast were many flares and he quoted a member of the ship's company as saying: "Looks like Cherbourg."

Lay Wall of Bombs

The tremendous aerial bombardment was highlighted by the attack Tuesday night of more than 1,000 RAF and RCAF heavy bombers which swung over the beachheads to lay a wall of bombs in front of German reinforcements moving toward the fighting front.

An estimated 5,000 long tons of bombs were dropped, concentrated on roads and railways between 15 and 40 miles behind the Normandy landing points. The Canadian bomber group participating in the assault set a group record in the tonnage dropped. The RCAF planes suffered no losses.

The German radio, meanwhile, continued to pour out its version of the landings. Berlin said strong Nazi bomber formations had attacked Allied warships and landing craft just after midnight off the coast north of Le Havre. This was the area in which the Germans first erroneously reported Allied landings early Tuesday, later explaining that "dummy parachutists" had been dropped there.

Germany Makes Claim

The German international information bureau broadcast that at least 18 troop carriers and 34 other Allied aircraft were downed yesterday. That agency also asserted that German naval forces surprised and attacked three Allied destroyers in the mouth of the Seine River at 3.39 a.m., setting one of them on fire.

Berlin radio claimed that two British airborne battalions were almost wiped out at Deauville last night, while at Le Havre, it asserted, Allied airborne units were pressed back to the coast.

(The BBC said today in a broadcast recorded in New York that Allied tanks were moving up toward Caen and had penetrated 10 miles inland at some points along the coast. It did not specify the sectors.

Occupy 50 Miles of Coast

(The BBC reported another Allied airborne landing south of Cherbourg this morning and a Blue network correspondent broadcast from London that Allied troops had occupied a 50-mile stretch of the French coast. The correspondent, Herbert M. Clark, said Allied forces had advanced inland at some points to a depth of 12 miles or more.)

From Louis V. Hunter, Canadian Press war correspondent with the RCAF, word came today that returning Canadian fighter pilots reported that "things generally are going well" on the American-held stretches of the invasion coast.

Allied troops already have cleared Norman beaches of shell-dazed Axis coast defence units and are pushing on inland with the apparent objective of seizing the peninsula with its prize port of Cherbourg on the tip, returning airmen said.

Use Big Bulldozers

Engineers were using their big bulldozers, landed in the first hours of D-Day, to hack out landing strips for succeeding waves of reinforcements which Berlin said hit the beaches during the night after a 100-mile trip across the Channel.

One fighter-bomber flight leader yesterday reported:

"The American beachhead was going along very successfully, but the British and Canadians were getting the hell beat out of them for a while. In the afternoon their position eased off."

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander-in-chief, made the statement that the navy had been "100 per cent successful" in putting the original assault forces ashore in France. He said that 10 per cent losses had been expected because of Nazi water obstacles and other defences, but those defences proved surprisingly ineffective.

Supply Race Starts

Admiral Ramsay said the forthcoming days would be marked by a supply race between these two wily antagonists of old, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the Allied ground troops, and Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel.

Some unconfirmed reports reaching here said the troops fighting in the Caen area had severed the Paris-Cherbourg railway, major feeder route for the Germans garrisoned on the 5,000-square mile Normandy Peninsula, which also has airfields the Allies could use to gain a substantial foothold in western Europe.

Official spokesmen said Allied casualties were unexpectedly light in the first day of operations. Naval casualties were said to have been "very, very light."

Thus far there was no indication that any full-scale German counter offensive had begun to shape up. It has been expected that the Germans will wait for perhaps 48 hours before deciding to their own satisfaction exactly what are Allied intentions.

Critical Days Ahead

Then, with German mobile reserves beginning to move to the battle zone, will come the critical days for the Allies.

Allied airmen are watching for this development. The German air force also apparently is waiting because thus far it has not made any conspicuous showing in the Allied-dominated coastal skies despite Reichsmarshal Goering's reported assertion that it must be sacrificed, if necessary, in trying to halt the Allies.

A Vichy radio broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information said that Rouen, ancient French Cathedral City, 41 miles east of Le Havre is now "almost completely deserted."

It was north of Rouen that the Vichy radio last night said a vicious fight was raging "between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces."

Thousands of Ships in Service

Thousands of Allied ships were in service in the broad channel, turning their huge guns, including 16-inch rifles, on Axis gun batteries and arching their shells inland in support of the attacking ground forces.

The Warspite was among the British and American battleships in action. The Warspite was the vessel that threaded a narrow Norwegian fjord during the 1940 German invasion of Norway and sank seven German destroyers in Narvik. She since has fought in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and other seas.

Also aiding in the bombardment of the enemy coast were the Canadian destroyers Sioux and Algonquin, it was announced.

Among the American battleships engaged was the 29,000-ton Nevada which arose from the wreckage of Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Churchill's statement that Allied troops had reached the streets of Caen, where ancient buildings founded by William the Conqueror still stand, was denied by the German high command.

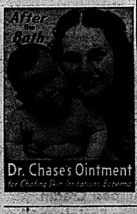
Additional Statements Expected

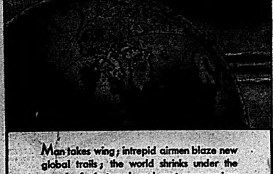
Additional statements by the Prime Minister on the progress of the invasion were expected today, and one Swedish report said a speech by Hitler also might be forthcoming today.

The Paris radio announced that its Paris-Normandy and Paris-Brittany train services had been cancelled. Presumably passenger services to Western France now have been taken over by the Nazis for military purposes.

From west to east along the 100-mile invanded Norman coast, Axis accounts located the fighting areas as:

The port of Barfleur, 15 miles east of Cherbourg on the northeast tip of the Normandy peninsula; the fishing village St. Vaast La Hougue, five miles south of Barfleur; both sides of the Valognes-Carentan highway, a section of the important supply road to Cherbourg running 5 miles inland from the coast a 27-mile-long area between Carentan and Bayeux on the same highway; the Orne River Estuary, nine miles north of Caen; a stretch in the Villers-Trouville area across the broad Seine Estuary from Le Havre, and the town of Honfleur, on the Seine six miles southeast of Le Havre.





Man takes wing; intrepid airmen blaze new global trails; the world shrinks under the speed of air travel, and vast new regions are laid open to development.

Post-war skyways, following the Great Circle routes to the north, will place Canada at the cross-roads of the world, with wide scope for promoting international trade, travel, and understanding.

With the progress of to-morrow, Canadians will, as in the past, find The Royal Trust Company ready to serve them in safeguarding the fruits of their labours, while at home or on missions to new horizons.

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Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated. The very first application will give you relief — the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Itching Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin troubles.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

CANADIAN DESTROYER ST. LAURENT SINKS NAZI SUBMARINE



Nazi prisoners got no opportunity to see what was going on around them when they were landed recently at a British port from H.M.C.S. St. Laurent after the Canadian destroyer had wiped out their U-boat. Here they are shown being escorted down the gangway of the St. Laurent en route to an internment camp.



Above is shown Number Two Oerlikon gun's crew of H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, Canadian destroyer which recently sank a U-boat with gunfire and depth charges. They are, from left to right, Ordinary Seaman Perry Dawson of Huntingdon, B.C.; Able Seaman C. W. Price of Toronto, Ont., and Able Seaman R. A. Damon of St. John, N.B. The St. Laurent was assisted by the Canadian frigate H.M.C.S. Swansea in her first operational trip.

Allies Drive Ten Miles Beyond Rome After Harried Nazis

Series of Targets in Balkans Including Oil Refineries at Ploesti Raided

34 AIRCRAFT DOWNED

Naples, June 7. (AP)— Allied 5th Army troops have driven ten miles beyond Rome in their pursuit of retreating Nazi forces, Allied headquarters announced today.

Only a light resistance is being encountered from the German rearguards, a communique said.

New Zealand troops of the 8th Army, meanwhile, were reported to have captured Balsorano, about six miles north of Sora, in their advance up Highway 32 toward Avezzano.

These forces are meeting strong resistance, the communique added.

Strong forces of 15th Air Force heavy bombers struck a series of targets yesterday in the Balkans—oil refineries in the Ploesti area, railyards at Brasov and Pitestei in Romania and Belgrade in Yugoslavia, and the iron gate canal at Turnu-Severin in Romania.

Thirty-four enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day. Sixteen heavy bombers and 17 other aircraft failed to return.

Fifth army infantrymen, chasing Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's fleeing army, have punched their way ten miles north of Rome to a point only five miles short of the Lake of Bracchino.

Another column has driven at least ten miles northwest of the Italian capital after crossing the Tiber and still is forging steadily ahead behind enemy rearguards.

Patrols probing west from Rome reached points three to five miles from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the Tiber's mouth.

Only spotty resistance was being encountered by Allied 5th Army forces but the British 8th Army was engaged in brisk battles with strong German delaying forces in the mountain sectors east of the capital.

Canadian corps troops, which fought with the 8th Army during the early stages of the offensive which opened May 11, now are out of the line.

Broadcast to Patriots

The newest gains were reported after Gen. Alexander, Allied commander-in-chief in Italy, in a broadcast to Italian patriots, declared that "in less than a month the strength of the German armies has been broken".

He urged the patriots to rise against the Nazis and do all in their power to sabotage enemy communications and hinder Kesselring's efforts to disengage his troops and retire northward.

"The liberation of Italy now is well under way", the Allied commander declared.

The total of prisoners taken in the offensive still was rising steadily with the 5th Army alone now claiming more than 18,000.

A headquarters spokesman said the Germans "appear to be forming small battle groups composed of elements from varied units" pulled hastily together to fight desperate delaying actions.

REFUSED TO GO ON WATCH

Cobourg, June 7 — (CP) — 13 seamen from the car ferry Ontario No. 1, who yesterday refused to go on watch in protest against a change of hours, yesterday were given a suspended sentence when they agreed to return to work on a seven-days notice period and try the new schedule. They were charged under the Canadian Shipping Act.

CONSULTATIONS HELD

London, June 7. (CP)—Behind a doubled Swiss guard sealing Vatican City, Pope Pius XII held urgent consultations yesterday with the Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, and prayed in his private chapel, the London Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent report.

1,000 Tons Bombs Dumped by RCAF On Coast Defences

London, June 7—(CP Cable)—In a quick follow-up to the great invasion-eve assault on the German-held French coast the R. C. A. F. bomber group set a record last night during its participation with the R. A. F. in the attack on coastal defences.

At least 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped by R. C. A. F. heavy bombers. Targets were roads and railways back to the beachheads and bridges inland destruction of which would delay reinforcement of the German coastal defence forces.

The Canadians went out in two waves 90 minutes apart, one wave attacking coastal objectives and the other the inland targets. Not a plane was lost.

Flashes on the ground showed where the Allies were engaged in fighting and in the moonlight over the channel the fliers could see shipping moving back and forth across the water.

One of the most active Canadian aerial units during the night was the noted city of Edmonton Mosquito squadron, the pilots in which were gleeful this morning at having at last—for the first time since the invasion opened—exchanged gunfire with Nazi airmen.

City of Edmonton Mosquitos knocked down six enemy aircraft and damaged another without loss to themselves.

This squadron is the intruder unit which has been making a name for itself since the start of the year with successful sorties almost daily and nightly.

Cloudy Skies Over Channel

London, June 7 — (CP)—Invasion chieftains, admittedly concerned about weather conditions in the Channel, were greeted by grey, cloudy skies at dawn today.

The sea on this side of the Dover Strait on the second day of invasion was moderate, but it was blowing toward the French coast, where conditions would not be so smooth.

Rain fell for some hours during the night. This morning temperatures were cool, with a light northwesterly wind blowing at times, carrying more rain.

Visibility had improved a little since dusk, and the clouds, breaking in places, were a little higher. Conditions generally were cheerless for this time of the year and the barometer dropped slightly again during the night.

There was sunshine over the Strait area before 9 a.m. (3 a.m. E.D.T.) but soon afterward more clouds gathered and there were alternate periods of sun and overcast skies.

Cloud banks were massed high over the French coast, especially in the Calais area. During the night the temperature fell to 47 degrees, then climbed just over 50 at 9 a.m.

TOLD NOT TO WORRY

New York, June 7 — (AP)—Joan Ellis, 22-year-old British teletype operator who sent the false flash three days ago reporting the European invasion was happily remembered by newspaper editors when D-day finally arrived. Many American editors sent cables telling her not to worry about her mistake.

ATTACKED IN STORE

Oshawa, Ont., June 7.— (CP) — Fred Von Gunten, 67, jewelry store proprietor, is in hospital in critical condition. He told police a man in the uniform of the United States Ferry Command entered his store yesterday, attacked him and ransacked the showcases. A number of watches and rings were stolen.

Annual Meeting Of First Church Of Christ, Scientist

While holding military might essential to victory of Allied nations over the anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance, The Christian Science Board of Directors on Monday, June 5 told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment."

"The problems we face are great, but God is greater, far greater," the new President Paul Stark Seeley affirmed. "His hold upon the universe is not shaken. The ideas with which every one of humanity's problems, individual or collective, will be solved existed before the problem appeared, for as the prophet assures us, 'that which is to be hath already been . . .' We fear no problems at home or abroad. As the children of almighty God we accept their challenge as a demand that we use more confidently the power of all-knowing Mind which is ever at hand to reveal every step of the way out of the thralldom of earth into the freedom of God's heaven."

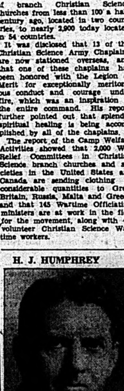
Reports from the field and from the various departments of the Christian Science movement indicated a sharp turn to religion as the mainstay of a war-torn world.

Tracing the growth of the Christian Science movement from the time of the erection of the original edifice of The Mother Church, 50 years next December, to the present day, the new president revealed an increase in the number of branch Christian Science churches from less than 100 a half century ago, located in two countries, to nearly 2,900 today located in 54 countries.

It was disclosed that 13 of the Christian Science Army Chaplains are now stationed overseas, and that one of these chaplains has been honored with the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct and courage under fire, which was an inspiration to the entire command. His report further pointed out that splendid spiritual healing is being accomplished by all of the chaplains.

The report of the Camp Welfare Activities showed that 2,000 War Relief Committees in Christian Science branch churches and societies in the United States and Canada are sending clothing in considerable quantities to Great Britain, Russia, Malta and Greece, and that 145 Wartime Officiating ministers are at work in the field for the movement, along with 428 volunteer Christian Science Wartime workers.

H. J. HUMPHREY



Vice-President of Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Humphrey was elected president of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. at the annual meeting of the National Council just concluded. He succeeds L. E. Shaw, of Halifax. A native of Berry's Mills, N.B., Mr. Humphrey joined the C.P.R. at Calgary in 1902. He has been actively participating in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association for some years.



Fighting faces of two Allied soldiers aboard a troopship headed for the invasion of northern France.

Canadian Forces Won Their Beachhead in Less Than 3 Hours Fighting

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Forces Landing in France, June 6 — (CP Cable) — In two hours and 45 minutes' fighting on the beaches here Canadian invasion forces won their beachhead and shoved on inland.

At 10:45 o'clock this morning the Canadian commander sent this message to Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, "Beachhead taken. Well on way to immediate objective."

The strip of coast won by the Canadians in this initial assault was quite narrow but it gave them beaches and provided a base for further penetration.

There was some stiff street fighting in the little coastal towns and the Canadians also met considerable enemy fire on the beaches and as they worked their way into the German defences they had to overcome numerous steel and wooden obstacles which had been placed out on a tidal part of the beach.

However, the assault went in just as the tide began to rise and many of these obstacles were cleared away by engineers before water covered them, enabling follow-up craft to beach and unload.

Suffered Some Casualties

The Canadians suffered some casualties from machine guns, mortars and artillery fire.

By 10 a.m. the Canadians were about 1,000 yards inland and going strong, meeting only small pockets of Germans.

The first prisoners taken were identified as belonging to a coastal defence unit.

On other parts of the front near us the operation is moving along. Canadian and British airborne troops did a good job when they dropped and came in by gliders at 3:30 a.m. They captured and held several important bridges.

Cruisers provided the Canadians with very effective support. One cruiser knocked out a troublesome battery about a mile and a half from the coast with six direct hits.

Enemy tanks are reported about 10 or 15 miles south of the beachhead and some of the enemy's transport also is moving.

The French coast still is wreathed in smoke driving far down the Channel. In some bombarded towns fires are burning and destroyers and support craft still are prowling up and down the coast to finish off anything else that may show up.

Allied air cover over the fleet and beachhead is very complete. Every few minutes Spitfires or Lightnings sweep past in the sunshine which has now come out. The wind shows signs of abating.

The Canadian assault formation staff appears pleased at the result of the morning's battle but they are not going to be certain until they get a solid line on a perimeter inland from which they can strike deeper into France.



YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.

3. Made of costliest ingredients, so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In order to make the "Social and Personal" column as interesting as possible, co-operation of readers is required. Kindly telephone No. 2, and have items as near noon as you like. Social is sent out of the office. News of personal entertainments and of visitors in your home is always acceptable. All items sent in by mail should be signed.—The Social Editor.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

WELCH—ROBERTSON — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch wish to announce the marriage of their son, F/O. Howard Robert Welch, R.C.A.F., to Florence, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of London, England, on Saturday, April 29, by Rev. Scott of the Church of Scotland, London, Eng. A cousin of the bride and brother of the groom, Sgt. Arnold Welch, R.A.F., were the attendants.

Mrs. C. G. Knight, Church St., received roses on Tuesday, from her son, Frank, in Italy.

Mrs. Charles Hadden, of Picton, will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Clark, in Belleville.

Mrs. William McCaw, Emily St., received roses on Tuesday, from her son, Allan Moore, who is serving with the Armed Forces in Italy.

John Langmaid, of the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm of Kingston, was a recent visitor of Flight Sergeant Woolland and Miss Peggy Woolland, Victoria Street.

Mrs. R. G. Gardiner, 74 Cedar Street, received roses on Tuesday, from her son-in-law, Dick Sargent, in Italy.

Mrs. Arthur Booth, who underwent an operation on Monday, in the Belleville General Hospital, is progressing favorably.

The recipient of a bouquet of roses on Tuesday from her son, Pte. W. R. Worrall, in Italy, was Mrs. William Worrell, Station Street.

Pte. Andrew E. Curtis, Ottawa, Ontario, Army Service Corps, and who served in Sicilian campaign, returned to Canada May 18, and is now visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Hyde, 38 I-I Bleecker Street, in this city. He was returned to Canada for medical treatment.

At the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, of Marguerite Bannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bannon, of Hastings, to Fred Iler, son of Mrs. Hay and the late John Hay, of Trent River, the wedding music was played by Mrs. Arthur Hubbs, of Belleville, aunt of the bride.

ONE WAY to dress up a simple solid tone cotton frock in Chambray or cotton broadcloth is to provide it with sleeves and big patch pockets of eyelet embroidered cotton.

NOT DIFFICULT to keep cool this summer in town near that old-fored cottons have the benefit of high styling. Striped navy and white chambray is used for a two-piecer, the jacket with vertical stripes. Matching striped plastic buttons.

(60th Year in Belleville)

FUR CLEANING
FUR REPAIRING

CHOOSE
NEXT WINTER'S
FUR COAT
NOW!

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

FREE STORAGE.

LAY-AWAY PLAN.

WOODLEY
FURRIERS
273 FRONT STREET



The Canadian Women's Army Corps Military Brass Band, which along with the twenty-seven piece Pipe Band of the C.W.A.C. is now on his second Dominion tour in the interests of a nation-wide recruiting campaign. The bands will visit Belleville June 26th.—(Canadian Army Photo).

MUSICAL MARCH

The Canadian Women's Army Corps Military Brass and Pipe Bands, formed slightly over a year ago, and now on their second Dominion-wide tour in the interests of recruiting, are up to full strength. Under the leadership of Pipe-Major Lillian Grant and Bandmaster Nadia Sherrish, the girls have won for themselves an enviable reputation for smartness and musical ability, and have delighted large crowds all across Canada.

Regimental Pipe March of the C.W.A.C. is "Queen Elizabeth," composed by a famous Pipe-Major of a Scottish Highland Band. Several years ago it was played at a Highland function attended by the Queen, and when asked to give it a name she wrote across the music the words "Queen Elizabeth." Official adoption by Royal consent at a later date.

Official military march of the C.W.A.C. is "Athena," which was especially written for the Corps by Lt. S. R. Hinchey of Belleville, Ontario, one of the leading Canadian composers of band music. The Athena Badge, the official head of Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom, serves as badge of the Corps, and is engraved on tunic and great-coat buttons. Lt. Hinchey was present on the occasion of the premiere of his march at Belleville last summer.

WEDDINGS

ADAMS—SWORD

Picton, June 7. — St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Wellington, was beautifully decorated with lilacs, peonies and irises, in a color scheme in blue and white, for the marriage at three-thirty Saturday afternoon, June third, of May Mable Elizabeth Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sword, Wellington, to Lt. Cmdr. Charles Alexander Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Adams, Brandon, Man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece street-length dress of white crepe with embroidery, brown hat and accessories and corsage of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Donald Lepper of Rochester, N.Y., was matron of honor, wearing a two-piece suit of blue wool with brown hat and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses and ivy.

Rev. J. J. Lane officiated. Mrs. Dayton Murphy, in rose silk jersey, was at the organ.

Cpl. David Johnson, Belleville, attended the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother, was in navy crepe with black hat and accessories. In the absence of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mildred Way, wearing an orchid suit with black accessories, received with the bridal party. There were fifty guests. Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lefferman, Mr. Lionel Lefman, Mrs. Donald Lepper of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sword of Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jackson, Cpl. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Isabel Allison, Mrs. R. Turvey, Mrs. Aman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovey, all of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hubbs and children, Brighton; Mr. Dick Hoole, Miss Ruth Chatten, Brighton; Miss Madge Wood, Trenton.

The groom's gift to the bride was a set of silverware and reflector, to the best man, a gold knife and chain, to Jim Hinchman, a gold bracelet, to the pianist and soloist, ear-rings.

TUMMON—WALKER

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, June third, at three o'clock, when the Rev. J. R. Trumpour officiated at the marriage ceremony of Hazel May Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, 3rd of Thurlow, to Douglas Leslie Tummon, son of Mr. and Harry Tummon, of Mrs. Mrs. Tummon, of Zion's Hill.

Mrs. Horace Casey, played softly throughout the ceremony and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Milton Orille, sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a radiant picture in her long wedding gown of white sheer and lace. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion fell in graceful folds from her hair, misted with a headdress of lily-of-the-valley. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Beatie Walker, as her sister's bridesmaid, was wearing a floor length gown of flimy pink sheer and carrying a nosegay of sweetpeas. Little Miss Sheila Hamilton, cousin of the bride, wore a pretty flower girl in her frock of blue taffeta. Her bouquet was a nosegay of carnations.

Mr. Gerald Tummon, brother of the groom, attended his brother.

For the reception, the bride's mother received the guests in a blue flowered silk jersey gown with corsage of red roses. The aunt of the bride looked lovely in a gown of white sheer with matching bolero lace yoke and long sleeves. Her matching headdress of white roses held in place her finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia.

The bride's attendant, Miss Shirley Holland of Frankford, was heavenly blue sheer made with sweetheart neckline. She wore a blue net shoulder-length veil crowned with blue flowers and carried a bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. Harold Pitcher, brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served to about seventy guests at the home where they were received in a gown of English imported sheer, blue with corsage of pink rose. The groom's mother was in navy blue Queen's blue silk crepe and corsage of tea roses. The dining room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white bells with wedding cake in the centre of the table.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to points west. For travelling the bride chose a dress of Romance blue organza with silk embroidery and white accessories. On their return they will make their home on the groom's farm in Murray township.

Guests were present for the ceremony from Toronto, Kingston, Stirling, Trenton, Consecon and Belleville.

The groom's gift to the bride was a set of silverware and reflector, to the best man, a gold knife and chain, to Jim Hinchman, a gold bracelet, to the pianist and soloist, ear-rings.

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The home of the bride's parents was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, June third, at three o'clock, when the Rev. J. R. Trumpour officiated at the marriage ceremony of Hazel May Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, 3rd of Thurlow, to Douglas Leslie Tummon, son of Mr. and Harry Tummon, of Mrs. Mrs. Tummon, of Zion's Hill.

Mrs. Horace Casey, played softly throughout the ceremony and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Milton Orille, sister of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a radiant picture in her long wedding gown of white sheer and lace. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion fell in graceful folds from her hair, misted with a headdress of lily-of-the-valley. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Beatie Walker, as her sister's bridesmaid, was wearing a floor length gown of flimy pink sheer and carrying a nosegay of sweetpeas. Little Miss Sheila Hamilton, cousin of the bride, wore a pretty flower girl in her frock of blue taffeta. Her bouquet was a nosegay of carnations.

Mr. Gerald Tummon, brother of the groom, attended his brother.

For the reception, the bride's mother received the guests in a blue flowered silk jersey gown with corsage of red roses. The aunt of the

Women's Activities

BRIDGE STREET CHURCH, W.M.S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Bridge Street United Church, was held in the ladies' parlors last Friday, with Mrs. R. D. F. Davidson presiding.

Mrs. Holmes explained the new plan, for a birthday gift offering.

Miss Cook sang the solo "Like as a Father Pitieth His Children".

Miss Leona Riggs accompanied her on the piano.

Mrs. Baker spoke on the Book of Luke, giving something of the history of the Gospel, and of the author.

Mrs. McClure's group then took charge of the meeting with Mrs. Burr as leader. Chapter of the day Study Book, "For All of Life", was presented by Mrs. Ackerman. This chapter dealt with the Inspiration of Worship.

Mrs. Wood gave a paper on the first half of Chapter six, on the true mission of the Church. Mrs. Hyde followed with the second half of the chapter which compared the all inclusive work of the Mission churches to the grain of mustard seed.

Mrs. Semple was in charge of a

short rectification service of the Canadian Girls in Training with the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. Davidson gave the purpose of the Society and the girls responded with verses of Scripture.

Mrs. Semple recited the words of the Hymn

"Lord of Light, whose name outshineth
All the stars and suns of space".

Mrs. Semple also closed the meeting with the benediction.

CANNIFTON W.M.S.

The June meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the Sunday School rooms on Thursday.

Reports were given by the secretaries. The Worship Service was given as outlined in the programme monthly. The theme "The Lift of Prayer" was taken by Mrs. Puffer. The President stated that through fellowship in Christ, one may learn how much better one can serve this generation of children and youth. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. R. Pound. A poem was given by Mrs. Miles Benedict.

Mrs. J. Trumpour gave a very interesting talk on Christian Stewardship emphasizing that the stewardship of life takes account of one's time, talents, even if seemingly small, one's personality and money, whether the gift by small or large if it be proportionate. The meeting closed by singing a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Little.

Women's Christian Association Meets

The June meeting of the Women's Christian Association, who own and operate the Bellville General Hospital and the Bellevilla Home for the Aged, was held in the Board Room of the hospital on Tuesday afternoon. The President, Mrs. J. Abrams opened the meeting with passages of Scriptures suitable for the Trinity Day. Reports were heard from the various committees and the meeting closed with refreshments prepared by Miss Torrens, the hospital dietician. The Lady-on-Duty at the home for June will be Mrs. T. Dolan.

Donations for the month of May are as follows:

Four pts of canned beans, 12 pts. of canned peaches, and 1 pt of pears, Mrs. A. E. Purdy; 2 pair of men's clothing, shortening, Mrs. Welch; Sandwiches, Mrs. P. C. McGuire.

Service was conducted on May 7, by the Salvation Army.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

The Food Value of the Potato.

We read about the food stuffs of various nations and while they vary, they are alike in one respect, the starch or carbohydrate foods form the bulk of the food eaten by all nations—rice in India and China, soy bean and rice in Japan, wheat in America and Britain, and potatoes in Ireland.

What about the potato as a food-stuff? In the Lancet, London, Drs Harriette Chick and Margery Pascal Cutting report their investigation of the nutritive value of wheat and potatoes.

On a dry weight basis the nutritive value of the potato is about equal to wheat but whereas bread contains 35 per cent. water, potatoes contain 78 per cent, so that it takes more than 3 lbs. potatoes as much bulk of potatoes to furnish the same amount of energy. However, from the standpoint of vitamins the potato is superior to wheat in that wheat is not rich in vitamin C. "The potato has been the poor man's protection against scurvy". However, wheat has the same amount of the other vitamins, B and G as the potato.

On the other hand the potato contains only about one-half the amount of nitrogen present in wheat; it is nitrogen that builds cells and replaces old ones, Nature's body builder. While the amount of nitrogen in the potato was even larger than in wheat, it was not of such good quality.

As compared to milk, the nitrogen substances in wheat and in the potato were not as rich or nourishing as in milk.

"The value of a food as a source of nitrogen for the body's needs does not, however, depend only on the proteins it contains, for the proteins are broken down in the intestine into their simpler amino acids thus obtained the body rebuilds its own proteins". Accordingly, if the food stuff contains amino acids in addition to protein, these must be taken into account when estimating their all round food value".

The conclusions arrived by these research workers is that the mixture of nitrogenous substances in the potato has a value as high as that of wheat protein.

While most of us likely enjoy the wheat products more than potatoes, it is interesting to know that the potato has about the same food value.

IT'S EASY to go gala by teaming up a long skirt with a special blouse. Designers for special smart wear is a lovely blouse of soft blue with misty purple tiny ballerina figures. Blouse follows long, tunic lines and is caught in a soft sash bow at one hip. Short sleeves cut in one with blouse which has a short wide V collarless neckline.

DRESSING UP fine printed cottons and transferring them into smart town frocks is a major specialization with our designers. Balloon cloth in black with tiny pink flowers is used for a pretty frock with flattering self ruffled sweetheart neckline and tiny ruffles on sleeves. Soft skirt fullness in front.

LIGHT AND LOVELY dressy hats of natural color panama accent the summer scene. A wide brimmed sailor in this medium trims its brim with a row of tiny brown grosgrain ribbon bows. Matching wide grosgrain ribbon band is finished with tiny brown wool tassels.

Fashion Flashes

IT'S WORTHWHILE! how many ideas and details can appear in a brief little black frock of very slim yardage. Black triple sheer for an afternoon frock has very short ruffled sleeves, an arched shoulder line, a deep wide cubist necklace marked by a self bow, diagonal seaming for a molded line that ends in a bow at the kneeling.

NO FLATTERY like that bestowed by a white hat. White satin is used for a lovely design, its brim draped with full rosettes of white satin caught by rhinestone-studded black velvet rops.

WHEN CHILD GETS STOMACH-SICK
Bring Relief This Simple Way...

Just by Children's Pink Tablets—Concentrated Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Chewed like candy, they act quickly and gently to relieve sour, upset stomach and other distress of constipation. Thus, by means of this well-known, effective, pleasant-to-take laxative, you can help your child to be happier. Get Children's Pink Tablets today from your druggist. 35c.

it's the truth!

You Can Have Brighter Teeth!

Imperial laboratories made hundreds of tests. Scientists checked their findings with photoelectric measuring devices and perfected this statement: PEPSODENT POWDER PRODUCES A LUSTRE ON TEETH TWICE AS BRIGHT AS THE AVERAGE OF ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS ::: BRIGHTER THAN ANY OF THEM—BAR NONE! These findings have been double - checked by identical tests made by impartial in-the-home tests ::: by technicians in dental clinics ::: by dentists in their own offices: The result is always the same: Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth far brighter.

You owe your change a child's fear!

This young boy, for example, had badly-stripped teeth. Such ugly marks are often caused by abnormal tooth structure present at birth. Dentists call it "hypocalcification." Others call it "mottled enamel." Whatever the name, it's the cause of many a child's unhappiness and fear. Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth far brighter, helps them stay so longer.

Shown from an actual case record

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM* MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

*Of all Toothpaste and Powders ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRIUM!

EASY TO WIN LOVELIER SKIN—
A ROMANCE COMPLEXION!

"Lux Cream Facials really make skin lovelier!"

LUX TOILET SOAP

LEVER PRODUCT

MERLE OBERON shows you how—

"You may use lovelier skin with this wonderful beauty care! First, cover your face with the creamy, rich Lux Toilet Soap lather. Work it in gently but thoroughly.

"Now your skin feels softer, smoother, more adorable—as you rinse with warm water, splash with cold. My beauty facials really work! They can bring you new loveliness."

Soon you, too, lovely in a close-up—will make his heart beat faster! Follow Merle Oberon's beauty care for the clearer, smoother skin he loves—a Romance Complexion.

9 out of 10 of Hollywood's Famous Screen Stars Use Lux Toilet Soap





FLAVOR brings a Dominion-wide swing to Chase & Sanborn Coffee

Are you a BLONDE?... BRUNETTE?... REDHEAD?...

SENSATIONAL NEW TANGEE Petal-O-Finish FACE POWDER

FLATTERS ALL COMPLEXIONS

49¢

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST

COAST FROM CHERBOURG TO BOULOGNE IS UNDER ALLIED ATTACK



Great armadas from Britain, forming a bridge of ships across the English Channel are pouring troops and armoured equipment into France. The map above of the French invasion coast gives some idea of the locality of the invasion thrusts, indicated by arrows.

Picton and District

H.&P.E. Regt. Helped to Break The Hitler Line

Picton, June 7—That Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment was in the thick of the fighting when the famed Hitler line was smashed in Italy, is revealed in a letter received here from Lieut. A. Mowat of that unit. He is a son of a Major Angus Mowat, formerly stationed at Kingston, and now in civilian life as Inspector of Public Hospitals in Ontario.

In part he wrote: You may have been reading in the newspapers these days and if so, the Adolph Hitler line will be familiar to you. But not as familiar as it is to a lot of us.

"This has been the finest job done by the Canadians in this war. In 36 hours our division smashed, overran and passed through the line which the Germans said was as impregnable as the Maginot line.

"Today, I have examined some of the fortifications. That flesh and blood men could crack that line is purely a miracle. Among other things I saw were the turrets of Mr. V 'Panther' tanks in concrete turrets six inches thick; Mr. G's in three-inch steel armored emplacements; minefields a hundred yards deep and with 90 foot wide entanglements, dug-in tanks and strongholds, concrete and steel bunkers without number, as well as the finest natural defence terrain that any army could ask for.

"The Hasty P's did a magnificent job. I need say no more except that some (I can't say how many) hundreds of Nazis came in as prisoners of war, and many hundreds more were placed where all good Germans eventually go.

Asked to Enforce By-laws

The local police force came in for some criticism for not enforcing local by-laws, during a discussion at town council Tuesday night. Reeve W. Hendry was instructed to speak to the Chief of Police R. Biddle and inform him that council will back the force in enforcing all the by-laws of the town.

All local drivers attended and asked that a space on Main Street be reserved for their use.

Clerk T. L. Ward reported an inspection of the arena found the building safe for the purpose, but recommended that the balcony be reinforced before it is passed.

Relief report revealed 46 aided during May at a cost of $515.

H. B. Tully was named Public Utilities Commissioner to succeed the late R. F. Orr.

Council decided to send a letter to Premier Drew expressing appreciation of the restoration of the School for the Deaf at Belleville, to its original purpose.

Kilted Is Retired

Word has been received that Pte. Dick Crowther has been killed in action in Italy. Date of his death was given as May 26th. In a message received by his mother, Mrs. Alice Stoddard, Hillier village. He had been overseas since 1939 and was a member of Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Farm League

A baseball league has been organized here, with teams from Picton R.A.F., East Lake, Mt. View R.C.A.F., Consolidated, Milford. The schedule opens this evening.

Collect 37 Tons Paper

School children of Picton collected 37 tons of paper during the salvage drive last week, proceeds will be used to send comforts to county boys overseas. Special prizes for those collecting the most salvage went to Janet Williams, 782 lbs.; Lynn Arnaud 5843 pounds; Carnet Ackerman 2023 pounds; Patricia Gannon 1305 pounds. There were 25 other winners and all children participating received certificates for the matinee at the local theatre. The committee in charge was composed of K. J. Williams, S. M. Benton, L. B. Calnan, Mayor N. McKibbon.



The "bomber" boys know a good source when they taste it. And how they go for roast beef with H.P. There's nothing like good old H.P.—that grand English type sauce—to bring out the hidden, juicy goodness of not only roasts but also fish, fowl, stew, bacon and eggs, salads and sandwiches. Rich—fruity—economical — its mellow goodness makes cooking delightful. The foods good and good foods better. Don't be fooled. There's no substitute for H.P. Get a bottle today.

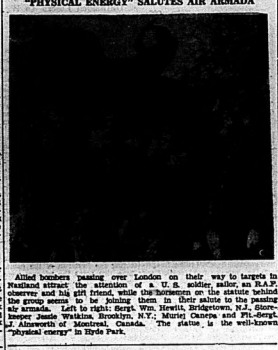


Flavor-fresh!

RED ROSE COFFEE "is good coffee"

As good as RED ROSE TEA

"PHYSICAL ENERGY" SALUTES AIR ARMADA



Allied bombers passing over London on their way to targets in Nazi-land attract the attention of a U. S. soldier, sailor, an R.A.F. observer and his girl friend, while the Parliament on the statute behind the group seems to be joining them in their salute to the passing air armada. Left to right: Sergt. Wm. Hewitt, Bridgetown, N.J., Storekeeper Jessie Watkins, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Murray Danzes and Pt.-Observer J. Ainsworth of Montreal, Canada. The statue is the well-known "physical energy" in Hyde Park.

"ALL ASHORE" IN CAPTURE OF SARMI



LCI's (landing craft, infantry) reach the beach in the second wave of the invasion of Sarmi, Dutch New Guinea. Stretcher bearers are shown going down the ramps and, coming through the surf in the amphibious assault which resulted in the capture of Wakde Island and Sarmi—important for their strategic air strips on May 17 and 18.

Pte. Gordon Reid Presented With Watch

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, on Thursday evening, June 1st., to honor their nephew Pte. Gordon Reid, Camp Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reid.

The gathering was called to order by chairman Mr. Stanley Frost. Carl Rollins read an address and Billy Reid made the presentation of a handsome wrist watch. After Gordon expressed his appreciation and thanks the evening was spent in dancing. Gordon's many friends wish him God speed and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duggan and Janet Kathryn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Belleville.

Sgt. Norris Thomilson of Peterboro spent Sunday with his family.

The most successful dance of the season was held in Ivanhoe town hall on Friday evening June 2nd.

This happy event was sponsored by the Tweed Kinsmen and music was furnished by the Melody Makers. The proceeds amounted to $80.00 and was in aid of Milk for Britain.

Warden Thos. E. Fleming is in Belleville attending the June session of County Council.

Mr. Michael Kerby accompanied by Mrs. Ben Kerby of Toronto, spent the weekend in Brackridge.

Rev. Oscar Wagar is attending the United Church Conference held in Peterboro this week.

DISCUSS LABOR LAWS

Toronto, June 7 (CP) — Labor Minister Daley of Ontario will discuss the province's new labor laws including the 48-hour week and vacations with pay in an address tonight over Toronto radio stations. He will speak over CFRB at 6:00 p.m. EDT, and over CKCL at 6:30 p.m.

50-Mile-Long Glider Train Lands Airborne Troops

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 — (AP) — A 50-mile-long train of gliders towed by transports reinforced positions in the Cherbourg peninsula today, today, the United States 9th Air Force announced.

Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspapers asserted six Allied airborne divisions totalling 25,000 men had been landed on the invasion coast since the start of operations Tuesday morning.

A Canadian flier back from the continent told of seeing tremendous glider formations setting down air-borne troops after dawn today.

The German-controlled Paris radio claimed "annihilation" of parachutist troops on the channel islands of Jersey and Guernsey. There has been no Allied confirmation of landings on these islands.

Germans Killed Most of Youths In Sevastopol

By W. H. LAWRENCE

Moscow, June 7 — Soviet war correspondents filed the story of the survivors of the battered Sevastopol, who described the final German bloodbath—leading the young—by young men of the city on barges, which were towed to the middle of the harbor and then sunk only a few days before the Red army stormed the fortress.

This was described as a terrible tragedy, dictated by the "bullies hats" of the remaining German and Rumanian troops, who knew their number was up because the powerful Red Army was quickly approaching and ready to break through the fortifications that protect the city's mountain ring approaches. No estimate was given of the number of young men thus exterminated.

From dispatches and maps printed in the Soviet press it is evident that once beautiful Sevastopol has been almost completely destroyed —perhaps replacing Stalingrad as Russia's most devastated city. This was the result of both the 250-day siege in 1941 and 1942, when the Germans dropped as many as 128,000 bombs in a single month and poured in countless artillery shells, and the latest siege, in which the German army left up many of the remaining installations as they had time for.

Correspondent Eugenia Kriger wrote in Izvestia that the centre of Sevastopol was like a "a rocky desert." He said "Prunse St. has become a graveyard," and that "on Lenin St., where the Germans were, nothing is left alive." He reported that no large buildings or houses were left standing intact.

Collegiate News



Eleven A "Perfection" Richmond Beauties

This week, Form XIA, under the direction of Miss Youdale, presented a play of an entirely new pattern. A group of amateur artists who are endeavouring to put on a record each one at a time to their leader's home to tell her what number they are going to render at the coming show.

However, as each one arrives and informs the director of his or her intentions, it becomes apparent that each has prepared to sing, play or recite the same song.

The comedy continues as the group finally gets together and thrashes out a new program after which, each performer presents his own form of entertainment to the assembly.

The whole cast was excellent. As the bewildered host and director, Ruth Hinchcliffe gave a finished bit of acting, while a similarly superb job is done by Phyllis Trundle as her maid. As the actors begin to arrive, we find Norman Armstrong give an excellent performance as the young singing star. Then Jean Carswell as Professor Hornblow, a student of the French horn, struts about in a masculine manner. Next Garth McCreary appears as the male vocal soloist a la Sinatra followed by a dancing team, Margaret Williams and Kay Sidney who botch up their belief with a beautiful bang. They are followed by Mary Ann Starr, a long winded quiet, who appears later with her accordion as Shlale, who not only gives a fine impersonation of a well-known Canadian theatrical but also entertains in the status of a soloist with a hillarious faded up trick. Then we see Caroline Morden and Lois Woods enter to give us a bit of the hayness to one who shall recite at the concert, and we are informed that the recitation is a "Ballad of Mary Pickford" Peter Pickford's perfect performance as the bewildered host and Miss Youdale as she never quite sure when to serve the sandwiches. Then Mary Polmeier, and Mary Doyle gives a realistic portrayal as the announcer of the various acts, and somehow always manages to keep the audience informed as to what is going on during the fast moving drama.

Selections were presented.

The assembly was favored this week by the piano selections by Eleanor Pickle. As her first solo, Miss Pickle played Polonaise, and her audience sat in thrilled silence as the stirring chords of this well-known classic brushed their ears. As an encore, she presented Mozart Minuet in D major, and although this number is perhaps not as well know its quiet beauty was enjoyed by all. Although the applause suggested a third selection, Eleanor did not appear again.

Election Drives In United States Will Be Limited

By C. H. BLACKBURN

(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Washington, June 7 (CP)—Democratic and Republican National Committees have agreed to limit drastically limited campaign activities in this year's election, it was learned today.

There will be no luxurious special trains hauling the candidates, their staffs and newspaper correspondents across the continent. That has gone out with the war and may never return.

Present plans are based upon the assumption that the candidates will be President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York.

Neither has yet said whether he will be a candidate but the time is fast approaching when they must speak.

Dewey must announce his decision in the week of June 26, when Republicans open their national convention in Chicago. Democrats meet in Chicago early in July to pick their candidates.

Almost all State Democratic organizations have named delegates to the July convention and more than enough are pledged to Roosevelt to make his nomination little more than a formality.

State Republican organizations have not made the same progress in selecting delegates to their convention but Dewey is far out in front with these choices.



Amazing 4 PURPOSE Hair Rinse

gives hair more

Lustre, Color and Beauty



Your hair need not be dull, or dab or stringy. LOVALON used after a shampoo does these 4 things:

1. Highlights the hair, giving sparkling lustre and a youthful glow.
2. Tints as it rinses. Accents natural color, "blends in" faded streaks.
3. Rinses away shampoo film.
4. Helps keep hair look soft, neat.

LOVALON does not permanently dye, does not bleach. Try any one of the 12 shades in which LOVALON is made, and see what wonders it does for your hair.

LOVALON

the 4 Purpose HAIR RINSE

2 Ounces of drug 35¢

(2 Times package of 10c stores)

"Well bowled, sir!" they shrieked



1 "Way back in the days when you could buy a catalog for a nickel, my muscles bulged from that good Grape-Nuts nourishment.

2 Today, when it's cricket to work in a war job, folks need all their body skys with that famous nourishment in Grape-Nuts Flakes as well as Grape-Nuts.

3 No wonder they work smartly! Grape-Nuts Flakes provide carbohydrates and proteins, useful quantities of phosphorus and iron and other food essentials.

4 And Grape-Nuts Flakes are so downright delicious! These crisp, crispy flakes are nature-rich nuttha goodness that millions call for every morning.

5 Nuff said! You'll want to hike over to your grocer's right now for a regular or a giant economy package.

MANUFACTURED UNDER LICENSE

Grape-Nuts Flakes

A Product of General Foods

118 Games of 341 Played in First Quarter of Major League Races Have Been Decided by One Run

Frankie Frisch's Pirates Have Best Record in Title Respect

CHICAGO SOX SECOND

By JACK HAND

If anybody asks the experts at the end of the season as the answer to the race for the pennant between Pittsburgh Pirates and the fourth, fifth or sixth place clubs for today are bound for the big league loop.

As the Majors resumed operations after a two-day rest period caused mainly by the double-header rush and D-Day, a survey of the first quarter of the Major League races revealed that of 341 games played roughly one-third or 118 have been decided by a single score.

Frankie Frisch's Pirates are the best "users" of the game, those tight ones out of the fire, winning eight of 11 for a .727 percentage right above the Cincinnati Reds who played just as hair-raising ball at Brooklyn and Chicago have won at least as many close ones as they've lost.

Strongly enough the St. Louis Cardinals, last year's champs, let their nine close calls but lead the league by four games, indicating they don't often make it close. The New York Giants have the poorest record winning but .417.

Just as deputy the American League race is definitely a job to do with a hitchfield and a hat pin, separating the also-rans from the pennant for a decimal point aspect. The late facts of the league standings showed that only a half gained from top to bottom indicates there is no standout club.

The White Sox have the edge in one-run games by hitting exactly 11 but Detroit with 10 of 16 is close behind. Cleveland has been involved in 21 of 52, winning 13 and the world champion New York Yankees have been hard pressed to get an even break in 12 starts. Washington has had the worst luck in the close ones, losing 10 of 15.

D-DAY SIDELINED ALL LOOP GAMES

D-Day sidelined the International League along with most professional baseball but the Dodgers don't give the appearance of being prepared to resume its "already" season today with a schedule of six games.

Streaks have been the rule rather than the exception in the first quarter of the campaign with flyweek leaders looking strong in the league.

Since the Chiefs blanked Baltimore May 24, they haven't managed a victory while dropping one to Rochester, six to Toronto, three to Baltimore and three to Buffalo.

The Bisons, who have surged into second place only a half game back of Jersey City, bar the door to a Syracuse victory tonight in a doubleheader.

Baltimore and Rochester each have compiled eight-game win streaks and Syracuse, Jersey City and Toronto have managed six in a row. Next to Syracuse, Newark's stretch of seven defeats is the longest. The Bears also were losing a suspended game called to let them to make a train connection.

Montreal has been playing .500 ball alternating its triumphs and defeats so evenly that a three-game win streak and two consecutive defeats are their contributions to the list of streaks.

SHAVING COMFORT

With Minora Blades!

Minora is the quality blade in the low-price field. It will not be surpassed for comfort, shave-after shave. Buy a package today. Minora. Prove it yourself!

Minora BLADES 4 for 10¢

'MARINES' MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE, BEAT POINTERS

Slugging Marines Squad Defeats Ottawas 8-3 in Close Contest

SMART CONTEST

Slugging at Lansdowne Park last night, the Marines defeated the Ottawas 8-3 in the Interclub Men's Softball League game before a fair crowd. The Marines moved into first place in the league race by the win.

Bill Anderson went to the hilltop for the Marines and scattered six hits in a masterful manner. Instead the Ottawas were able to get more as he failed to give up a single extra base hit. Virgil Hartley, who was on the mound for the Ottawamen but after Cannon's circuit blow in the seventh and Lefebvre's single in the eighth, Carson got a triple with one aboard in the ninth as the Marines scored their third.

Extra base hits and Anderson's strong pitching hurtled against the Marines to victory and the top six games in the loop. Cannon blasted a home run and a triple, while Lefebvre hit for the circuit and Jim Hartley connected a two-base blow. The Marines out-hit the hometown nine by six, four being of the extra base nature.

The lineups:

Stephens-Adamson: Barrige lf., Hartley c., Anderson p., LaBonne 1b., Latchford c.; Wardbaugh 3b.; Woods cf.; Frain and Tomaso rf., and Anderson p.

Point Anng: Whitehead ss.; Lefebvre 2b., Cannon lf., Carson cf., Mann p.; Horwood m.; Bennett rf., Lacombe 1b.; Scott lf.; DePuga and Gilmore.

Score by innings:

Steph-Adamson.	100	010	01a	—	3	6	1
Point Anne	000	001	010	—	2	6	2

Umpires—Ethier and Bawden.

DODGERS BEST



It's Vern Baxter the elongated Dodger first baseman who nets John "Tiger" Eaton, the Paleroo Panther in the main bout at the Ottawa Auditorium tonight. Eaton is noted for his aggressive ring tactics, especially his dazzling flying head scissors attack that usually leaves his opponent a hapless victim. Baxter, like Eaton, is chasing Pruna Stefan, the Pacific Coast champion for a bout. Two all-star preliminaries precede this important meeting.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 7 (AP)—Over-production:

D-Day interrupted army sports in England, but it appears that the boys are getting their training to good use....Opl. Vince Murphy, who batted thirty-first 13th air force in Italy, recently reported: "We are getting the base ball scores every night by short wave. We have a Yankee fan, a White Sox fan, and a Red Sox fan in the house so we can imagine the decisions that go on here of an evening."

Sgt. Billy Conniff of the Fort Dix Signal Corps weekly sports scribe, bemoans the fact that the Dodgers don't draw the cheers and applause from the selection unit to which he is attached in the South Pacific although Billy maintains that's where the best suspected club.... "They still 'pull their hand,' however," he adds. Lieut. Jo Burk, writer from Pittsburgh, recently described his job of checking mail on a 20-ton boat as "dull duty" and it beats rowing all hollow for thrills and competition—no hole barred."

Instant

Another year of a basketball season running into June?....It does in Iceland, from where Lieut. Dave Zinkoff reports that the enemy element of Greenland will have it out with Iceland in basketball this month.... Boxing still is going strong there, also....Just in case the Yankees don't all ice, the softball season is well under way.

Baseball in Brief

International League unchanged. Yesterday's results: all games postponed.

Today: Toronto - Jersey City; Montreal-Newark; Rochester-Baltimore; Syracuse-Buffalo.

National League unchanged.

Tuesday's results: all games postponed.

Today: Boston-New York; Cincinnati-Pittsburgh.

American League, unchanged. Tuesday's games scheduled.

Today: Detroit - Chicago; New York-Boston.

TO GIVE DAD'S PAY

Cheraw, S. C., June 7 — (CP) — Between 300 and 400 workers at Cheraw Lumber Company here, will give a day's pay to the Red Cross in each invasion day, which fact that now the invasion is started the Red Cross will need all the help it can get and more," a spokesman said.

STARTED ON SIXTH HOUR

Denver, June 7 — (CP)—Numerology students cited yesterday that the invasion of Western Europe started at the sixth hour of the 6th day of the sixth month — 6 a.m. London time, June 6 — while fighting in the First Great War ceased the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — Nov. 11, 1918.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sport World Inactive on D-Day As Mark of Respect to Armed Forces

(By The Canadian Press.)

With the exception of racing at two tracks and a scanty sprinkling of New York the great receipts of which were donated to the Red Cross, the sport world was inactive on D-Day as a mark of respect to the young men in uniform who had launched the invasion of liberated Europe. Joe Louis, Pelham, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, ordered the suspension of boxing in that state while Jim Braddock, former Illinois 10-rounder at Philadelphia was also postponed. At Delaware Park, the only eastern track which functioned, there was trouble when the jockeys held up the program until better payments were forthcoming. Bay Meadows, in California, donated its proceeds to war charities.

Coming out of a five-months' retirement subsequent to losing his N.B.A. featherweight title, Lauro Salas of Brooklyn bowed to Petlambert Field at St. Louis.

Demers of Brockton in a 10-round bout at New Bedford, Mass., in one of the few ring engagements on D-Day. The decision was unanimous by against Collins.

Eddie Carnett of Tulsa, Okla., first-baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is being touted as the star successor to Lou Gehrig, retired from a pitcher to an outfielder with Seattle last season and now performing at the initial sack, Carnett is currently batting a .375 clip.

Albert Francis Hillman, 73, a member of the Ottawa College championship football team of 1917, died yesterday in a hospital at Ottawa.

In exhibition baseball games yesterday St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Blue Bucks of the Interstate League 4-0 at Wilmington, Del. while the St. Louis Browns banded a 13-4 drubbing to Navy Wings of 1,194 at Municipal Field at St. Louis.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS

Toronto, June 7.—(CP)—Western Canadian racetracks have produced more than their share of jockeys who have gone farther afield and reached the top of their profession, which is riding. George Schilling, a Western race judge, thinks he has the solution, and it all boils down to two reasons—the short ball-park tracks and the work the boys get.

The tracks at Calgary, Edmonton, Edmonton and Regina are of the hand-box size and a jockey has to be clever to toil his mount around the sharp turns. When he goes East to ride Tiger Brooks it's just duck soup for him, and he can see an opening before it's there, schilling said.

Then there's the work. With the supply of horses now too plentiful in every boy gets at least five or six mounts a day, and sometimes more, daily spends the morning exercising the horses after that these isn't much he don't know about the business.

The West has produced such top-notch riders as Johnny Longden, Dennie Meade, Red Peller, Johnny Gilbert, Herb Litzenberger, Ted Steffens, Tom Luther, Ted Leishman, Scotty Craigmyle, Albert Rodiou and Ken Lavitt to name a few listed by Schilling.

Incidentally:

Hamilton took advantage of the new amateur baseball ruling in Ontario to import two cracker-jack United States players. One is Buck Geary, formerly of Pittsburgh Pirates, and the other is Oy Williams who played with Albany in the Eastern League . . . Harvey Bennett, who has supplied Ottawa Generals with Memorial Cup this Spring, has been rejected by the Army, He has been lined up to tend goal for Boston Bruins next season . . . Dick Irvin, Montreal Canadiens coach, is also a pigeon fancier. One of his birds took fourth place in a recent race. . . . Jimmy Ward, Saskatoon Regina Pigeon Race . . . Dave Cawthorne, recently discharged from the R. C. A. F., has been ordered to Aurora to join Headquarters June 16. Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson comments: "It is possible he will sign with still his other manager in addition to the plethora of same now managing his affairs." Jimmy Daron, popular sassy rider who was injured in the fall at Ottawa, has been appointed broadcaster for the race meets in Montreal . . .

COLUMBIA KIDS BEATEN 8-4 BY C.N. RAILROADERS

Winners Both Outhit and Outfielded Losers to Win Easily

BAWDEN ON MOUND

Taking full advantage of thirteen safeties and the odd miscue on the part of their opponents, the Brown's C. N. R. softballers had little difficulty in disposing of the Columbia Squires "Irish" nine by a scheduled city softball fixture at the Agricultural Park last night as they doubled the Irish 8-4 in a fairly 3-4 win.

The Railroaders were full value for their win, both outhitting and outfielding their opponents as they scooted to victory behind the fourhit hurling of veteran Johnnie Bawden after they had collected but nothing lead in the first two innings. From then on it was all Railroaders like Sgnny Green didn't come too often on ball club rosters and he could deliver in the clutch while exchanging verbal cracks with the best of them.

(No purpose gained.)

When President Joe Samaia had to "step into the shoulds to do work or not it was advisable to postpone yesterday's games in the Belleville

Have a Coca-Cola=Tell us all about it



. . . or a friendly way to greet an ace pilot

There's many a thrill connected with shoving a trophy from a Nazi plane. And along with renewal of home ties comes the welcome revival of an old custom. "Have a Coke", says the proud father, and the family reunion is complete over frosty Coca-Cola from the family icebox. From the fighting fronts to the home fireside, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshs—the pleasant symbol that helps bring folks closer together.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

CASUAL COMMENT

By R.J.C.



Edith Mary: "Mother, they are calling Hitler a paper hanger in my school now."

Mother: "Do you mean domestic help?"

Father: "There is a bare hope our little girl means what she is saying."

(Grimsby collection.)

Last week Bud Townsend selected an all-star softball team with players gleaned from the Belleville district—a period of the last half of July. Townsend Reid's Belleville club's altogether at any too well with one of the best ballplayers ever to play the game in the Belleville area. We refer to none other than Bud "Sonny" Dyma, former Point Anne star Softballer, who is leading read Mr. Townsend's selection last week and apparently had the skids because elsewhere in today's issue say the Belleville and Sonny Green's idea of an all-time all-star softball team for Belleville and district and he doesn't altogether agree with Townsend's except to have John Bawden as his No. 1 hurler, Nicky Zero at short and Art Cannon.

In his letter to the Sports Department Sonny intimates that, apparently Mr. Townsend can't remember ten years back. Back in 1931 to be exact. However, Green's all-star team is well worth looking over, for instance he has Bawden, who is mentioned in ball circles reminds us of the time when the Six Nations Indian lad's sense of humor was responsible for in the heyday of Belleville's old C.O.B.L. Yes! For instance it isn't many fans who know his pet trick among his teammates was "Cronbyzatchia", or as he would explain it, "Let's get to ball with the remark—:let old Ron show how." Considering the odds for the great Mohawk Indian Chieftain leader, and Sonny must, by his pet nickname honestly as the Tecumseh age he was a leader himself.

Then there's Art Cannon, when Sonny was relieving Perry Mills as catcher for Belleville in a league game one sunny Saturday afternoon and outfielding their opponents, continued and a smoke screen barrage laid down by Point Anne's Bill Mann, a hysterika old his forebearer much credit to practically win over the Ottawa shaghinskaites. Cannon registers like Sgnny Green didn't come too often on ball club rosters and he could deliver in the clutch while exchanging verbal cracks with the best of them.

(No purpose gained.)

When President Joe Samaia had to "step into the shoulds to do work or not it was advisable to postpone yesterday's games in the Belleville

RECEIVED BY POPE

Vatican City, June 7 — (AP) — More than 160 soldiers, some of them Canadians, were received by Pope Pius yesterday in a surprise audience. The soldiers had gathered before St. Peter's when word went out that the pontiff would see them and the group was led into the Consistory Hall where Catholic and Protestant alike stands as the Holy Father blessed them.

EXCELLENT CROP PROSPECTS

Ottawa, June 7 — (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said yesterday that 'excellent' crop prospects are reported in Manitoba. Ontario generally with timely rains occurring in most areas where moisture supplies have been inadequate. Quebec and Alberta have improved crop conditions in Eastern Ontario and other sections of Ontario report excellent growth and prospects are for above average crops.

TONIGHT

HUME ARENA — 9.00 P.M.

WRESTLING

THREE ALL-STAR BOUTS.

Featuring: KATAN vs. BAXTER

MACDONALD'S

British Consols

CANADA'S FINEST

CIGARETTE TOBACCO



HOMER, HITTER

By Jack Sords



Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 396

By SAM GORDON

The Kibitzer

Almost anything can happen in a bridge game. A player should keep his eyes peeled and his ears spread out for a break of some kind. If you like that sort of thing, there is never a dull moment.

Find yourself in this deal:

NORTH
♠K Q 8 2 3
♥K Q 6
♦10 7
♣7 6 4

WEST — EAST
♠10 9 — ♠None
♥9 8 7 5 — ♥J 9 4 3 2
♦K Q 9 4 — ♦8 6 5 3 2
♣K Q 7 — ♣10 9 3

SOUTH
♠A J 8 7 6 4
♥A
♦A J
♣A 8 4 3 2

You are sitting in the south as declarer. Your partner opens a spade. The opening lead from west is five of hearts. Quick guidance at the dummy will tell you what you are up against.

You can draft two south clubs on dummy's K Q of hearts. But then still leaves you two possible south club losers. And only a startling adventure, it seems could save one of them.

If there is any hope, it is with a cockeyed-endplay. Or, you must first strip-as many suits as possible. Then with a throw-in force an opponent to lead something favorable.

With the first trick, two trumps, heart ace, shift two south clubs on dummy K Q of hearts, and trump dummy's last diamond. By this time, your hands are out of trump cards and opponents are out of diamonds.

Now lead a small south club toward dummy with jack. If west has both the king and queen of clubs, he will be endplayed. And it makes no difference whether or not he has other clubs with them.

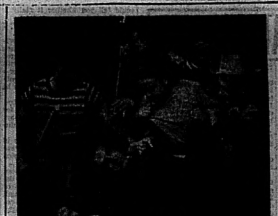
Suppose west wins with the queen and leads a small club. Dummy plays, wins and then the south ace. Or, if west leads back the club king, south ace wins and then dummy ruffs.

Instead of a club, suppose west elects to lead a heart. You have merely aluff a club in one hand and trump in the other. Quick thinking would happen if west had the king of clubs all alone.

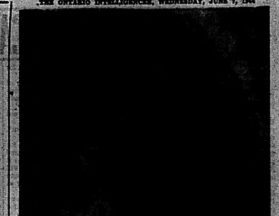
Such plays can be found when you have the right selective instinct. This will leave you two possible south club losers. And only a startling



AT THE BELLE — Try to pick the killer from this gangster trio! "The Falcon finding himself surrounded by three beautiful women, all lovely suspects in "The Falcon Out West," featuring Tom Conway. "The Cross of Lorraine" is the second feature.



AT THE CAPITOL. — Left to right: The Beat Side Kids, David Durand, Billy Benedict, Hunts Hall, Lee Gorcey, Al Saxel, Pat Costello and Gabriel Dell in a scene from Monogram's "Million Dollar Kid," coming next to the Capital Theatre with the added western, "Death Valley Rangers."



AT THE McCARTHY — Rita Hayworth, glamorous star of the technicolor hit "Cover Girl" still thrilling crowds at the McCarthy Theatre until Friday.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
A GUY NAMED JOE	COVER GIRL	DESIGN FOR SCANDAL
Spencer Tracy	Rita Hayworth	Gene Kelly
Irene Dunne	Gene Kelly	2.19 — 5.38
Van Johnson	2.20 — 5.40 — 8.33	PRISON MUTINY
2.45 — 7.46 — 9.38	In Technicolor	3.40

AT THE BELLE

"A GUY NAMED JOE"

Another boost to stardom came to Van Johnson with his assignment to the important role of Ted Randall in A Guy Named Joe, co-starring Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne.

In the film, now in its final day at the Belle theatre, Johnson plays the aviator who falls in love with Miss Dunne. It is he who comes under the protection of Tracy, the pilot who has lost his flyers' legend, that's returns, do not die, but return to serve as inspiration and guides to the young men who carry on after them.

The Canadian Movietone News, and an entertaining short subject complete the program.

"CRASH OF LIGHTNING"

As direct and explosive as machine gun fire, "Crash Dive of Lightning" which starts it's engagement at the Belle theatre tomorrow, becomes Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most powerful war drama to feature an all-male cast.

With Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Richard Whorf, the film deals with the rigors of a company of courageous French soldiers during an internment in a German prison camp.

Starring in the various male characterization in "Assignment in Brittany," Aumont makes a bid for further screen laurels as Paul Dupuy, French soldier of war who escapes to join the fight against the Nazis — just as he did in real life.

Handling the role of Father Lebeche, an iron-spirited, idealistic Gallic soldier, Gene Kelly chalks up another peerless portrayal. His characterization of the no-nonsense driver who refuses to be coerced by Nazi cruelty, vies with his roles in "Pilot No. 5", "Du Barry Was a Lady" and "Thousands Cheer."

Highlighted by the gripping escape of Kelly and Aumont from the grim German prison and their subsequent dangerous journey to Unoccupied France, "The Cross of Lorraine" was adapted from the recent best-seller by refugee author Hans Habe, "A Thousand Shall Fall."

"THE FALCON OUT WEST"

Crammed with sizzling action and presenting one of the most baffling plots in the history of the popular "Falcon" pictures, the "Falcon Out West" as the companion feature, narrated the adventures which befall the master sleuth when he becomes involved in the two mysterious rattlesnake deaths.

Tom Conway again brings to the screen his skilful impersonation of the debonair sleuth detective. The supporting cast is headed by Carole Gallagher, Barbara Hale, Joan Barclay and Don Douglas.

An exceptionally fine cast includes Cliff Clark, Si Gargan, Lyle Talbot, Minor Watson and Don Douglas.

An entertaining short subject "Film Violets" completes the program.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

AT THE McCARTHY

"Cover Girl"

To lovers of lilting music, and who isn't in the mood for that Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin have composed within the score and title of Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Cover Girl" currently starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly at the McCarthy Theatre, will come as a welcome relief from the usual.

Kern, as a matter of fact, during the 30's, he collaborated on screen plays, has written and lyrics which explains why his musical scores reveal the sure touch of an expert showman. No song of his seems to suffer when put to the unreliable spot. Rather, must there be a need for a song, and the song is right till the end.

Consequently, he has been seeking out the world's greatest successes and Hollywood hits that he is known by, summoning them all here. However, not to reach a few of the Kern melodies, there are "Long Ago and Far Away," "The Touch Of Your Hand" the Academy award-winning "The Way You Look Tonight" and his classic "Man River" from the greatest operetta written in these times, "Show Boat".

Lyric collaborator with whom he is now working for the fire time, Ira Gershwin's songs have all been written for the stage or screen. With his brother, George, he turned out the songs for eighteen shows, including those for the only musical play to win the Pulitzer Prize, "Of Thee I Sing" its successful sequel, "Let It Rat Cake," and with the addition of DuBose Heyward to the team, "Porgy and Bess" that outstanding American folk opera. Between assignments with George, Ira collaborated with many other top-flight composers, among them Harold Arlen, Billy Rose and Vincent Youmans. It was with the last named that he scored his first success, "The Little Girls, In Blue."

Do you remember "I Got Rhythm" "Lady Be Good," "Embraceable You," "S Wonderful" and "I Got Man I Love". Credit Ira with the lyrics on all as well as on many more of equal brilliance.

Now, together for the fire time in "Cover Girl," Kern and Gershwin have produced what many consider their best. There are seven songs: "Make Way For Tomorrow", "One Thing", "Put Me To The Test", "The Show Must Go On", "Cover Girl", "Long Ago" and "Who's Complaining?" and each one is a honey, a "His Parade" candidate or occupant.

AT THE CAPITOL

(East Side Kids)

Fans of the East Side Kids will get laughs and thrills from the latest film of their rough-and-tumble audience, "Million Dollar Kid," which opens at the Capital Theatre tomorrow. Featuring Ben Edmund and Jack Dietz had Frank H. Young write the screen play, contending which gets the gang involved with society's upper crust.

Starring in the Monogram film are Lee Gorcey, Hunts Hall, Gabriel Dell and Billy Benedict. Williams Fox directed the picture, which also has Al Curtis, Herbert Ekeland, Noah Beery, Sr., Stanley Brown and Iris Adrian in the cast.

"Death Valley Rangers"

Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard and Bob Steele, three of the screen's outstanding cowboy heroes, are featured in "Death Valley Rangers," Monogram's latest "Trail Blazers" western drama which opens an engagement at the Capital Theatre next to the hit. Linda Brent plays the leading feminine role, and the cast also includes Kenneth Harlan, Charles Stone, Weldon Harburn, Glen Strange, Forrest Taylor and Lee Bonnell. The film was produced and directed by Robert Tansey, and the original story by Robert Emmett and Frances Kavanaugh was adapted for the screen by Elizabeth Beecher.

LARDING IN GREECE UNCONFIRMED

London, June 7 — (CP)— Wholly unconfirmed reports of an Allied landing in Greece last night came from Ankara.

Diplomatic advices located the area reported landing in the Peloponnesus—part of Greece south of the Corinth Canal—and Reuters, the United Nations radio at Algiers said Berlin radio broadcast an Ankara report placing it more specifically at Pairas on the northwest coast.



'Sonny' Green Tries His Hand At Selecting an All-Star Team

It looks as though H. W. "Red" Townsend started something when he selected an all-star team taken from the personnel of district softball clubs over a period of the past ten years or so.

Now the question of selection has been submitted by Earl "Sonny" Green, former Point Anne and Belleville ballster, who in his own right was one of the top-ranking softball pitchers and players ever to appear on a local district.

Twenty years ago "Sonny" Green had no peer when it came to pitching the business of softball, which he today refers to as "smallball." Before submitting his selection Mr. Green, who now resides in Deseronto, states that he is going further back than a decade ago for his choice as the No. 1 all-star team of alltime and his second choice.

In case you're interested in "Sonny's" selections here they are:

First Base	Pitcher	Second Team
John Bayden	Pitcher	Stan Luffman
Lorne Jackman	Pitcher	Jim Hannan
Clarence Tuttle	Catcher	Murney Green
Don Jordan	1st Base	Harold Bayden
Rene St. Denis	2nd Base	Ted Henn
Art Whitehead	3rd Base	Cyrald Ribler
Ricky Sero	Shortstop	Carman Cook
Left Field	Left Field	Frank Murray
"Sonny" Tuttle	Centre Field	Harold Ford
Art Genereaux	Right Field	Phil Lott
Bill Whelan	Utility	Ted Joslin

Now you've read "Sonny" Green's and "Red" Townsend's selections of alltime, all-star softball teams of this district. Are there any others who would like to try a hand at it?

Reds Promise Full Offensive Against Germans

Moscow, June 7 — (AP)— Russia is prepared to throw the great weight of the Red army into the growing offensive against Germany, Red Star, the soviet army newspaper, said today.

"A strong, mounting attack of all the armies of the United Nations will be fully developed," Red Star said.

The great armies which at Teheran gave solemn promises not to make a separate peace are beginning to move forward for a meeting in Berlin the newspaper added.

Moscovites got up early this morning to read the freshest invasion bulletins, despite one of the wildest night of celebration during the war. The soviet press, in an unprecedented display, turned over whole pages to the momentous military developments Russia is being awaited.

All newspapers published a picture of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

Intercessional Service Opens June Session of Hastings County Council

Their usual opening-term amenities hampered by the shadow of momentous happenings overseas, members of the Hastings County Council under Warden Thomas Fleming, inaugurated their annual June session Tuesday with an intercessional service prior to launching into the important business of their sessional activities.

In common with industry, business and hundreds of city residents, the county-councillors joined in the simple yet impressive service that characterized other gatherings during the day. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Hornby, and the quiet dignity of Bible Hall was enhanced with the low intonation of the Lord's Prayer, a hymn and the National Anthem.

Warden Thomas Fleming in his opening address extended the chair's sympathy to the sorrowing and especially directed his words to the newly-appointed reeve of Dekro, Mr. Gordon Currie, whose son had been killed in the air service of his country. "One body, even as ours, is giving up their lives to protect what we are duty bound to maintain for them not only now but in the years to come. They fully expect us to carry on "business as usual" and it is our solemn duty to live up to their expectations."

The warden asked the full co-operation of the council in the important deliberations, resolutions and decisions to follow in the coming three days session.

Committees Named

Immediately following the warden's address, the council named 3 important committees to deal with important matters. These were the Committee on Equalization of Assessment, the Relief Committee, The Equalization Committee, as named, consists of Chairman George MacDonald; Fred Wilson; A. A. Mavety; G. Montgomery; J. A. Bell; David Mawson; E. R. Vivian; W.R. Linn; W. C. Weir; Treasurer James Haggerty; County Clerk Eric Denyes and the Warden.

The Relief Committee which went into special session this morning at 9 o'clock, is composed of S. W. Nicolson; R. A. Harrison; W. J. Thompson; Charles Mills; Mrs. Rickle; James Moore; John Churcher; W. J. Davis; Jos. Rowsell; George West; the county clerk and the Warden.

Applications for the position of physician to the Hastings County Home were received and will be dealt with at a future meeting. Minutes of meetings of the Agricultural Committee recommending certain agricultural grants were also tabled for reference to the Ways and Means Committee.

Council concurred in a resolution forwarded by the Lanark County Council which stated that inasmuch as sufficient aid is not being given to Children's Societies of Ontario by the Provincial Government, the Government be petitioned to increase the present grants to over fifty per cent of the cost of the Societies.

Need More Gasoline

Endorsement was also given by council to a resolution already con-a post-war fund to purchase road-sidered in by several other county councils, asking that the Oil Controller give serious consideration to suitable gasoline categories for members of county councils. It is felt that there, deputy reeve, who comprises such bodies and who conduct the business on several municipal offices, are sometimes forced to drive more than 3,000 to 4,000 extra miles. It was the belief of the councils supporting the recommendation that if the councillors were willing to supply cars for this important municipal work, the government through the Oil Controller should co-operate and supply the necessary gasoline coupons.

Policy Changed

Previous to this year, council was informed, the Department of Highways instead of paying a fifty per-cent subsidy on the price of machinery purchased, had subdivided counties on a mileage basis. This year this policy had been changed, and the department will pay the subsidy on the basis of what the amounts to $3,600.

This announcement brought on a serious discussion with members taking appreciative exception to the Road Committee's recommendation that the sum be set aside in valley.

Japanese Troops Reach Outskirts Of Changsha

Chungking, June 7 (AP)—Japanese troops were reported today to have reached the outskirts of Changsha, their major goal in the renewed offensive in Hunan Province.

Previous dispatches told of bitter resistance by the Chinese against the Japanese drive on the province capital a bar against enemy control of the Hankow-Canton railroad.

Six Japanese columns had been reported slashing southward against the three-ragged city.

Earlier a Chinese communique said that in continued attacks along the Salween front in Yunnan Province, the Chinese forced the Japanese out of Chiaotou, and that Chinese troops reached Chiangtsun, Wa Weizen in the drive toward Shwell river valley.



"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 16.

I was still asking myself that question when Nettie was brought in, to corroborate — or refute — Roberts' story.

"I don't know nothing. I was in the kitchen minding my own business," she began the instant the door closed behind her. "Roberts come in, around eight it was, with a pie what Aggy gave him, and we gave him some more vittles. Miss Kay said we could," she finished defiantly. And I nodded the truth.

"And after a while Miss Kay and her aunt come in and said this here Professor was lying in the library, over to the new Burton house, dead and murdered. And then she walked out again and Roberts and us talked it over and said wasn't it awful, and he didn't like very much to go in the house when maybe the murder was still lurking and we said it was his dooty and so in the end he went. That's all I know."

With that she stopped, thoroughly out of breath.

"Okay. You can go, Nettie. Send in your sister, will you?" the Inspector told her pleasantly.

A few minutes later the Leda cameo had replaced the black onyx, and Mae was twisting the hem of her apron nervously, while she repeated her sister's statement almost verbatim—and pretty nearly as breathlessly.

Somehow it didn't seem right to me. I murmured an excuse, put down my pad and slipped from the room.

Two policemen were idling in the hall. I didn't want them to see where I was going, and so detoured through Dad's study and the hall behind the stairs to my room, before I went into the kitchen.

Nettie was standing at the stove, stirring something. She didn't wear a brooch, I noticed. Neither a cameo nor the black onyx.

"How's the stew coming—Mae?" I asked quietly, stepping close to her.

She gasped and dropped the ladle she was holding. "Why — why — how did you guess?" she stammered shakily.

"Nettie forgot to say 'ayah' when she impersonated you", I told her. "Why did you do it? Scared you can't—lie so well?"

Mae started to cry. "Oh, please, Miss Kay, don't tell Joe Pettengill. It ain't account of that. I can lie good as Nettie. It's—I'm scared of the police. And when I'm scared I get balled up and say things. I shouldn't oughter. I don't mean lies—just things".

"I understand". I patted her back reassuringly. "Tell Nettie I know. And be careful, Inspector Pettengill is shrewd.

"Don't I know it!" Mae wailed. "That's why I'm so scared. Oh, I wish he'd leave us alone. You won't tell on us Miss Kay, now will you, please?"

"Of course I won't", I promised a second time.

How could I tell on anyone, I thought on my way back to the drawing room, when I was hiding so much myself?

Soon after his futile attempt at finding enlightenment in our backstairs regions, the Inspector left for a while, and Aunt Millie and I had a breathing spell and could indulge in plots and deliberations.

"It's simply disgusting how all our plans have gone haywire", Aunt Millie complained. "Here I thought it was a bright idea, getting into that house, and now look what I've let you in for".

"It doesn't matter, so long as the Inspector doesn't know why I sneaked back in", I consoled her.

"Give him time and he will", she prophesied. "He can see we—and all the others he's questioning—are hiding something. He'll put two and two together all right and 'guess' we're all hiding the same thing. Or—don't you think we are?"

"It looks that way", I agreed morosely. "Too bad we can't have a general get-together on it".

"Don't you do it! Don't you give yourself away to anyone", Aunt Millie cautioned me in open alarm. "We are only hiding the suspicion that a certain party has been holing up in his own house, and we may be wrong at that. The police must have searched the third floor, and we'd have heard it if they'd found signs of recent occupation. But Forrestall and Roberts and — yes, your maids also —Gods knows what they're hiding! Probably the murderer himself."

"You mean— Bruce?" I asked warily.

"Who else? Who had a better right to smack down the thieving little professor?" Aunt Millie wanted to know. "If only he hadn't smacked so hard! And—the worst of it is, I daren't take you to Reno now".

"You mean, the Inspector wouldn't let us go?"

Aunt Millie sniffed. "Wouldn't let us go? On the contrary! He'd tell us it was a grand plan, and then he'd have us shadowed all the way".

"Yes—and if he found out I was in Reno, divorcing Bruce Jollimar, he'd 'guess' —what I had lost in his house", I followed up the thought.

"That's only the half of it. Imagine if it was Bruce, and they arrested him for murder just when the judge pronounced you free. Would that be a Roman holiday for the tabloids!"

The words conjured up vision of clamorous reporters and lurid headlines—all highly injurious to Dad's position and Allan's future.

"Nothing to do but stick it out then", I said resignedly.

"Nothing but brazen it out", Aunt Millie corrected.

Dad and Allan didn't come in for lunch, but the Inspector appeared just as we were sitting down to it and was tempted to join us. I will say he was a charming guest and didn't once mention the murder at the table. Or afterwards.

The latter, simply because there was no afterwards. He proceeded straight from the dining room to his temporary office, without demanding my assistance, or Aunt Millie's company.

It gave us the foolish idea that the afternoon was to be ours, and we were deep in a debate what to do with it—whether to return some calls or take a drive into the country on this miraculously rainless day—when the terrace door burst open and Mrs. Libby walked in. This time her escort was Dr. Spencer Woodill, the Boston diagnostician.

"Glad to find you in, my dears", she told us jointly and tersely. "But I'm not calling on you. One of the policemen over at the Burton house said I'd find Inspector Pettengill here. Where is he?—In the drawing room?—Fine! — Come along then. I want you as an audience for what I have to say".

In the drawing room she installed herself in the most comfortable chair, waved the Doctor to another and told the Inspector peremptorily:'

"You're a nincompoop, Joe Pettengill. Calling a murder murder, when accident or suicide would have been much more convenient".

The Inspector didn't seem to resent her rudeness or the omission of his title. "Also much less correct", he said placidly. "What's on your mind, Mrs. Libby—outside of bawling me out?"

"The dead man, Professor Stoddard", she snapped at him. "He came to Cliffport with a letter of introduction to me, and I sponsored him socially. How d'you think I like it, reading in the paper he was killed while trying to commit a robbery?"

"The paper didn't say that. It only hinted it looked thataway".

"That's the same. And it's a lie. He didn't. He went there because of a scientific discovery that had driven him crazy. And I mean crazy, and can prove it. Tell him, Spence!" she ordered belligerently.

The Boston physician smiled indulgently. "Gladly, my dear Grace. Only—don't you think you should proceed a little further with the—er—preliminaries?"

"I see what you mean". She settled herself firmly for action. "Now, where'll I start? You all know about the medical dispute that almost disrupted my party last Thursday—about Roberts' hands?"

The Inspector was ignorant of the incident, and Mrs. Libby sketched it briefly for him.

"And then yesterday—you remember how it poured?—when I get home from a Red Cross meeting, there is the professor, waiting for me in a perfect dither of excitement. Wanted to know how he could get hold of Dr. Woodill. Had to ask him something, urgently. In connection with Roberts' hands".

"With Roberts' hands? But — why all the fuss about 'em? He's had this trouble a couple years, and everyone knows it's just—something wrong with his system", the Inspector wondered.

"Maybe it is and maybe it isn't. Don't interrupt". Mrs. Libby admonished. "Anyway! I got Spence on the phone—he was only at the hospital butting in—and he promised to come right over. Now you go on, Spence".

"As you wish, my dear". The famous diagnostician leaned forward, elbows on the arms of his chair, fingertips beating a gentle tattoo against each other—a picture of professional eminence about to give a verdict. "I followed Mrs. Libby's summons immediately, and found Professor Stoddard very excited indeed when I arrived a few minutes later. It is hardly any distance at all from the hospital to Mrs. Libby's residence, you know—"

"Yes. Sure, we know. Go on", urged the Inspector.

"It is almost impossible to give you a clear picture of our conversation. The man was incoherent with excitement. Only one of his many questions was clear, and that one he literally jumped at me. It was: "Have you ever heard of the Valley of Sickness, somewhere in Central America?"

"The what?" asked Inspector Pettengill incredulously.

And Mrs. Libby threw in triumphantly: "Didn't I tell you he was crazy?"

"I told him I had not". Dr. Woodill went on calmly. "And as a result we had to listen to a wild tale about this strange place, all mixed up with local superstitions. It was called the Valley of Sickness because anyone staying in it for a certain length of time became afflicted with a dreadful disease. Of which he told me the symptoms—in a layman's manner naturally, and—"

"And then he wanted to know if it could be leprosy", Mrs. Libby again cut in, unable to leave the spotlight entirely to her companion.

"Leprosy! Don't tell me he was intimating Roberts might be—a leper!" Aunt Millie burst out worriedly.

Dr. Woodill smiled soothingly at her. "Don't excite yourself, dear lady. Roberts is not a leper. And to return to our—er—valley: I told Professor Stoddard his description of the symptoms applied to a number of disease, and then—"

"Then he asked, did it apply to radium poisoning also?" Mrs. Libby finished for her friend.

"And does it?" the Inspector inquired, plainly interested in spite of himself.

"Certainly. That's why the whole thing impressed me. That is Roberts' affliction. Radium poisoning. I stake my professional reputation on it, no matter how many of my colleagues here assure me it is impossible, that the man has never been in contact with radium. But don't let me digress. I asked the Professor why he made the suggestion, and he became secretive and —well—rambling again. As I pieced his gibberish together, later on, it showed he had come to the conclusion that the outcroppings of rock in this mysterious valley were pitchblende—uranium, the source of radium, you know?— of such strength that it had the same disintegrating effect on the human tissues as pure radium— in lesser degree, of course."

"And could that be so?" Aunt Millie gasped.

The Doctor shrugged. "Possibly. No pitchblende of such potent radium content has ever been found in quantity, but that doesn't say there is none. Small stones have appeared a few times, from various sources. Always connected with weird tales of inaccessible spots and native hostility. I even recall a fruitless expedition or two in search of alleged deposits of just such powerul ore— into the jungles of South —or maybe Central—America. I told Professor Stoddard that. I even added: 'If there is such a valley, please lead me to it!' Such a find would be worth untold millions, besides being the greatest boon to mankind".

"But you just said it made people ill", Inspector Pettengill objected.

"So does fire destroy a house if it isn't watched", Dr. Woodill expounded. "If an uranium deposit of such strength were discovered, why —there would be no end of the good it could do. The prohibitive price of radium would drop. It would become generally available for experiments—cures. Imagine what it would do in the field of cancer treatment alone: All sorts of miracles would be accomplished in the various branches of science—"

"You told the Professor all that?" the Inspector interrupted.

"I didn't need to. He knew it. Besides, he didn't give me the chance. Once I'd admitted the mere possibility, he went completely mad".

"Yes. Jumped up and down like a Jack-in-the-box and squealed with joy", Mrs. Libby took up the tale. "Kissed me, and kissed Dr. Woodill, if you please! And then he ran out of the house without a good-by or thank you. And I mean, ran. On foot. In the rain. His car is still parked in my driveway".

"All this took place around five. He must have gone straight to the Burton house—and his death—when he left", Dr. Woodill concluded gravely.

"But what has the Burton house to do with that—that strange valley somewhere in Central America?" the Inspector puzzled.

I couldn't keep silent any longer.

"Everything!" I shouted excitedly. "But everything! Don't you see? That's why he was hunting for the safe. The stone! It came from that valley. He said it was an ordinary fieldstone, but he lied. It was pitchblende. That's how Roberts got his hands. He's been handling the stone for years. And Conley Forrestall told us there was a letter in the safe, with directions for finding—whatever it was Mr. Burton had discovered".

"Holy smoke!" said the Inspector in a kind of awe. "Holy smoke! I believe you're right!"

For a moment there was profound silence after the Inspector's pronouncement. Then everybody was talking at once, Aunt Millie and I supplying the details of the afternoon's discussion, Mrs. Libby and Dr. Woodill expressing their opinion of them.

Only Inspector Pettengill had nothing more to say. He sat, teetering back and forth in his chair, a cherubic smile on his face—listening with all his might. Until Mrs. Libby addressed him directly.

"See the paper gets it right now, Joe Pettengill", she laid down the law. "Professor Stoddard was not burgling that house. He went there to confirm a scientific discovery. In an unconventional manner, I grant you. But that was because the magnitude of his find had temporarily unbalanced his reason".

"Why, Mrs. Libby, I'm astonished at you!" The Inspector smiled his pleasantest at the ruler of Cliffport. "If I tell the paper to print what you said, I'd be calling your dead friend the worst robber ever was. And as to him being crazy—I'd say he was crazy like a fox, wanting to steal millions worth of radium".

Perhaps Mrs. Libby recognized the logic of his words. At any rate, the sharp retort I had expected didn't come. She merely snapped: "Then see the whole thing doesn't go further. Keep the Boston reporters away".

And Dr. Woodill, no doubt to create a diversion, asked: "Er—about the stone. If you would be kind enough to show it to me, I probably could tell you whether it really is pitchblende."

"But the stone is no longer—" I began innocently.

A quick glance from the Inspector silenced me. "Sorry, the stone's no longer around here", he changed what I had intended to say with great presence of mind "It's—er—down to headquarters. Being tested, for blood. We suspect it to be the murder weapon".

He got up while talking. "Mrs. Libby—Dr. Woodill; thanks for coming to tell me, and good-by. Flynn—Flynn! Come here a minute!"

And then we were all outside in the hall, and Sergeant Flynn was inside in the drawing room, closeted with his chief.

It was the second time I had seen the Inspector dismiss one of the Cliffport's great without fuss or apology. That jovial Pettengill smile was a blind for a lot of resourcefulness, I thought admiringly.

(To be continued)

Empey Hill

Empey Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mary were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Penny at Woodlawn.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr (nee Katie Stapley) on the birth of a daughter in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCrae were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Mrs. Timmerman of Kingston, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. Mowers, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burgess, Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. F. Vanalystine, Napanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husband were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Husband.

Mrs. H. Henderson, who has been spending some months with her daughter in Montreal, has returned to the home of her son, Mr. Fred Henderson.

The Lonsdale Red Cross held a quilting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. Husband with fourteen ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Lela Weese and Guy of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Winter.

Mrs. B. Kimmerly, Mrs. C. Abbott, Mrs. F Kimmerly, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. S. E. Winter and Mrs. W. Winter, attended the annual convention of Women's Associations held in Grace Church, Napanee.

Mr. Roy McMath attended the sessions of the Synod held in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Denison and Neil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Husband were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waddingham.

Mrs. Harry Harrison of Plainfield, is to be guest speaker at the W.I. meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Schermerhorn.

Mrs. James McMath spent a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jay McMath, Belleville.

MOHAWK RESERVE

Mohtwk Reserve — Miss Norma Maracle, who recently graduated from Belleville Collegiate Institute, left this week for New York city, were she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Dugan and Mrs. Reginald Brant.

Mr. Alex. Hill, who spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs. Robert Hill, returned to Hamilton on Thursday.

Pte. Clifford Hill, Ottawa, and Pte. Arthur Hill, of the Reserve army, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill.

Mrs. W. J. Brant has returned from Belleville, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Deline.

A very enjoyable social was sponsored by the Agricultural Society at the Council House last Thursday. Sills' orchestra from Belleville furnished the music. The cake, donated by Mrs. Herman Claus, was won by Lorne Maracle, Shannonville, and the door prize was won by Catharine Hill. The social was largely attended with over $150 realized.

Fashion Flashes

INDICATIVE of a new silhouette is a black crepe frock by Irene. Sleeveless with slightly extended shoulders, it is slit very low in the neckline which has brief upstanding revers. The very slender sheath is broken at the hipline by a crushed sash of gold lame pulled through slots and tied in a big bow at hip.

VERY LITTLE DAUGHTER likes smart clothes. Next autumn she's going to be cozy and pretty wearing a blazer suit, a red cardigan jacket bounded with white braid and a pleated wool skirt in red, white, green and tan. Mothers and youngsters applauded this one at a recent fashion show.

JUST PERFECT for smart summer wear is a low-crowned wide brimmed sailor of white baku. The brim has a wide scallop edge and is piped in navy taffeta to match the broad crown band.

A FORMULA for smartly detailed prints that looks like an autum hold-over is the deep wide fichu eckline and bare arms, the fichu extending over the bare shoulder. Nice on a white and navy dotted silk crepe frock with pink roses set on navy ribbos at the base of the deep fichu neckline.

JUST AS SMART come autum as they were in the spring, is the verdict on the soft bloude of printed fabric with neckline tied in big bow. Pink chiffon sprigged with black flower clusters is used for an especially pretty blouse.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, irregular periods, are weak, nervous—due to the "middle-age" period in a woman's life, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomach tonic! Worth trying! Made in Canada.

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CJBC—Connie Boswell Sings.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WABC—Easy Aces.
WJZ—Lone Ranger
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News Roundup.
CFRB—And, so the Story Goes.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WABC—Allan Jones and Orchestra
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Beat the Band.
WJZ—Battle of the Sexes.
WABC—Dr. Christian.
—9.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
CFRB—Big Town.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter.
WABC—Frank Sinatra Show.
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney.
WABC—Jack Carson Show.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—10.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Great Moments in Music.
WBEN-WEAF—Kay Kyser.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CHML, CKTB-CJBC—C.B.C. News and Commentary.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Wesp.
WABC—Joan Brooks.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.

SACKS WITH TON OF GRAIN FALL AND CAUSE MAN'S DEATH

Drayton, Ont., June 6 — (CP) — Isaiah Litchty, 35, was fatally injured yesterday when sacks containing a ton of seed grain collapsed on him in his barn near this Wellington county town. His widow and 5 children survive.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS	Kingston	960
CBL	Toronto	740
CBY	Toronto	1010
CKCL	Toronto	580
CFRB	Toronto	860
CBO	Ottawa	910
CKOC	Hamilton	1150
CHML	Hamilton	900
CBM	Montreal	940
CFCF	Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS		
KDKA	Pittsburg	1020
WJZ	New York	770
WBEN	Buffalo	930
WHAM	Rochester	1180
WGY	Schenectady	810
WENR	Chicago	890
WJR	Detroit	760
WABC	New York	880

LI'L ABNER — The Fallen Idol By Al Capp



POP — Rough Stuff By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Safari in the Suburbs! By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Doubly Suspicious! By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



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SAND and GRAVEL
DELIVERED on your job, $1.85 per cubic yard or by your truck, $1.50 per cubic yard. Screened sand, crushed stone, ornamental and lawn gravel.
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Phone 1274 Picton
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MB-12tf

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DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS and AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
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Telephone 34361. M32-6mo

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MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE.
Specializing in Arthritis, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sinus Conditions, Nervous Disorders. Reducing for Ladies and Gentlemen. Consultation Free. Dr. Ethel Hall, Chiropractor, Phone 1122. OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY AFTERNOON. J5-1mo

CHIROPRACTOR
R. A. WYATT, D.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist. Office and residence, 256 Front St. Specialist in neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous and muscular disorders. Phone 1122. Consult St., Belleville. Phone 1122. J5-1mo

H. R. and VERA B. FITCHER, Specialists in Chiropractic Technique, Adjustments, Reflexical Diagnosis, Electrotherapy, Physiotherapy and Intra-Nasal Radiation. Consultation Free. 257 Front St., Belleville. Phone 1122. Residence, 52 Bleecker St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1274.

INSURANCE
The thought of the loss half its terrors when you're protected by insurance. Phone
SANDY BURROWS
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
2091, Front St. Phone 260

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front Street. Phone 238W
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile

WANTED
3 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath, unfurnished. No children. Reply Box 31, Ontario Intelligencer. J7tf

LARGE SIZE BABY CRIB IN good condition. Phone 1944J. J7

FOR CASH, '25 TO '43 SEDAN with good motor and tires. Phone 2771M between 4 and 8. J6-3t

GIRL AS DOMESTIC HELP, GOOD home, live in. Apply 230 Porter Avenue or Phone 2899J. J6tf

2 ROOM, FURNISHED APARTment; available for July 1st., for permanent tenants. Write Box 30, Ontario Intelligencer. J6tf

CASH FOR GOOD USED CAR, must have good tires, private buyer. Apply Box 21, Ontario Intelligencer. J6-3t

WOMEN WANTED AT ONCE FOR part-time work; full instructions. Write Box 34, Ontario Intelligencer. J6-3t

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY TO clerk in store. Apply File 147, Employment Office, Selective Service Office, City Hall. J5-tfc

TO RENT — HOUSE OR APARTment by July 1st. Write Box 27, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

TEACHER FOR S.S. NO. 23, Thurlow. State salary and qualifications. W. Badgley, sec.-treas. J5-3t

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Bleecker and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 666, House Phone 667. M30tf

MEN TO HANDLE FOOD PRODucts in a Food Processing Plant. Good working conditions. Good wages. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J3-6t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied, farmers' wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 276.

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. We have numerous requests for this type. Get it to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite City Hall. M16tf

PERSONAL
Glendor Tablets are effective, 1 weeks' supply $1. 13 weeks' $3. Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

Quick relief from stomach ailments—Indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia—by using Wilder's Stomach Powder. 50c and $1 at Dolan's and all druggists.

REDUCED RATES
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The rate on personal loans is 1% per month on that part of the loan's balance which exceeds $75, per month on balances up to $500.

Borrow	6 Mthly Payments	12 Mthly Payments
100	$ 18.03	$ 9.19
200	34.83	17.73
300	51.63	26.27
400	71.17	37.23
500	90.71	48.19

A Loan for every purpose on any security. Friendly service.
Quick, confidential service.

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254½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Grange & Robertson's Store
Phone 119 WILLIS JACKSON

FOR SALE

HOT WATER HEATING FURNace, Leader, Kelvinator, suitable for store or restaurant. Has new 2-burner oil stove. Also 2 coal stoves, new; small stove suitable for cottage or garage; 2 kitchen cabinets on casters; floor rugs; baby crib with mattress; 2 bedsteads; 2 springs; used lumber; doors and windows. Phone 2899J. J6-3t

ONE USED FINDLAY OVAL, enamelled, white and grey, with chrome fittings. Phone 2899J. J6-3t

1 HEATER COMPANION WITH blower and coal grate. Phone 230, Christian's Electric. J6-3t

100 MIXED WHITE LEGHORN chicks, 4 weeks old. Apply A. Clare, Wallbridge. Phone 1921F3. J6-3t

MEDIUM SIZE QUEENS HEATER; also baby pram, both in good condition. Apply 34 North Front or Phone 2899J. J5-3t

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. George T. Woodley immediate possession. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 666. House Phone 667. J5-tfc

FOLDING CARRIAGE AND BEAT pen with mattress; car seat in excellent condition. Phone 1634. J7

ONE 18' CEDAR V-BOTTOM boat, 16hp. motor, 6 H.P. experimental motor, $450. Apply Wallbridge Cartage, 30 Henry. Phone 1811. J7-3t

21 PLYMOUTH 4 CYLINDER SEdan, new tires, motor overhauled, 30 Chrysler, new tires, three new paint job. Apply Pine's Superfast Station, Canniffton Rd. J7-2t

NEW BOAT, 12 FEET LONG, FLAT bottom, completed at bow, $22.50 North Front.

TWO MEN'S SUITS, SIZE 40; blue and black. Call 1E49W. J7

ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER Subscription Department. On three streets. Good customers. Phone 1100.

ONE CANADA BEAT SLICER; 2 5-gallon gasoline tanks; two 5-gallon coal oil cans; one 1-gallon coal oil can. Phone 2-ring 2-on trucks. Phone 365R. J7-3t

MAN'S STRONG DOUBLE BAR Bicycle. Phone 2084 tonight. J7

CHEVROLET COACH, '34, EXTRA clean, motor overhauled, good tires, terms arranged. West End Motors, 134 Front St.

'36 FORD SEDAN, CLEAN CAR. Good tires and motor. Trade-in terms. West End Motors, 134 Front St. J5-3t

MASSEY HARRIS MOWER, PRACtically new, 6 ft. cut. Phone 2899J. J5-3t

DELUXE FRAM, ORIGINALLY $78.50, in good condition, $25; also child's roll top desk and swivel chair, $15. Apply 230 Porter Ave. J5-3t

FARM — 150 ACRE FARM, 1½ miles from Belleville, good stone house, good outbuildings, barn, dairy by eighty, and other outbuildings, in good state of repair; plenty of good water and fruit trees. Apply H. B. Robbin, Belleville R.R. 5. J5-2t

CHILD'S CAR, GOOD CONDITION. Apply 69 Octavia St. J5-2t

ONE ROUND DINING ROOM table and six chairs, $15. Walnut tea wagon, $12. Apply 164 Front St. J5-2t

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St., apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J5-tfc

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A Summer cottage or market garden, situated on bay shore, Rednersville Road. 100 feet frontage and 120 feet deep. Has good shore 220 feet. Property is fenced. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House. Phone 667. J5tf

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANnica, latest edition, 1944, good as new, in thirty volumes, with New Supplementary Reference Guide. The Popular Encyclopedia, 14 volumes, good condition. Write Box 15, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

FOR SALE BY TENDER — THE property of Bleecker Avenue existing building No. 1 and the property limit of the Canadian Pacific Railway Right-of-Way a distance of approximately 396 feet as shown on plan and described as Lot 1 on Plan No. 1 and Lot 1 on Plan No. 2 in the City of Belleville. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday the 3rd. day of July, 1944, at a regular or special meeting to be held thereafter. Tenders will be sent in person or by his Counsel or Agent. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms of sale may be proposed By-law and who applies to be passed by the Council of the City in the absence of any valid objection a Bylaw. J5-3t

THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS SELL-Tait, part of Bleecker Avenue existing building No. 1 and the property limit of the Canadian Pacific Railway Right-of-Way a distance of approximately 396 feet as shown on plan and described as Lot 1 on Plan No. 1 and Lot 1 on Plan No. 2 in the City of Belleville. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday the 3rd. day of July, 1944, at a regular or special meeting to be held thereafter. Tenders will be sent in person or by his Counsel or Agent. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms of sale may be proposed By-law and who applies to be passed by the Council of the City in the absence of any valid objection a By-law. J5-3t

TWO FURROW INTERNATIONAL tractor plough. Apply George Williams, Bonarlaw. J5-3t

7' "BLACK AND DECKER" SANder, also used radiator for McCormick-Deering tractor. Ross Irwin. Phone 2134 after 6.30 p.m. J5-2t

MODERN APARTMENT SIZE kitchen cabinet, new condition; card index filing cabinet, roll-top desk, 4 x 6 ft. Phone 1462. J5-2t

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Leighan. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M16tf

CANADIAN UNIT PINNED ON BEACH FOR SOME TIME

Finally Moves Inland Several Hundred Yards From the Shore

By LES HAWKINS
Dispatched by The Canadian Press
Aboard a Landing Craft Assault, June 7 — A Canadian unit was pinned for some time to a beach on the Normandy coast between Cherbourg and La Harve by machine-gun fire and mortar and shell fire.

These machine-gun fire poured on the Canadians after they landed yesterday, directed from behind a ridge some 300 yards beyond high-water mark.

For several hours the men were forced to hold on in trenches but finally they fought their way out and moved several hundred yards inland.

The unit suffered from mines which knocked out several waterproofed tanks which were supposed to go on shore to shore. Artillery fire also was a problem although it seemed largely neutralized by prolonged bombardment before landings.

The U. S. battleship Arkansas and the French cruisers Montcalm and Georges Leygues moved into shore range to help the army forces and give all possible help to the temporarily stranded force.

TO LET

ROOM, SUITABLE FOR ONE girl. Central location. Phone 2883W. J7-3t

FRONT ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS, all conveniences. Central. Phone 1946J. J7

2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, bedroom, living room with kitchenette, 276 William. Phone 1973J. J7

BED SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN privileges, suitable for girl, central. Apply 49 Ridley Ave. J6-3t

NICE BEDROOM, SUITABLE FOR 1 or 2. East Hill. Central. Write Box 17, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM on William Street, civilian man preferred. Breakfast if desired. Phone 2622J. J5-2t

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street near Dundas St. For business purposes only. Already sanitary conveniences. Will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M18tf

LOST

WOULD THE PERSON WHO found wallet Saturday afternoon on Front Street containing identity cards and money belonging to Donald Johnson, Stirling, please return to this office. Reward. J6-2t

RING OF KEYS ON SATURDAY night. Phone 19. J5-2t

BUSINESS LINERS

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY BOARD, Bridge St. E. Wallace, O. D. Chapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Called for promptly. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Realtors) Limited and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Members of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards and Real Estate Exchange. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M25tf

AUCTION SALE

Friday, June 9th, Holland's Storage, Pinnacle Street, at 1.30. Nearly new Champion 6-hole range; lot of oil stoves; fruit cupboard; oak table and dresser; dressing table; bedsteads; springs; bedding; bric-a-brac; linoleums; radio; large quantity of other goods. Sale rain or shine. Wood and springs, new, and mattress. Terms cash.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Phone 1170. Auctioneer.
J6-3t

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLOSING AND SALE OF PART OF BLEECKER AVENUE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, in the said City, on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1944, at the hour of 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, at a regular or special meeting to be held thereafter, the Council will hear in person or by his Counsel or Agent, all persons interested in the matter of the proposed By-law and who applies to be heard thereon, and the Council may in the absence of any valid objection a By-law.

THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS SELL-Tait, part of Bleecker Avenue existing building No. 1 and the property limit of the Canadian Pacific Railway Right-of-Way a distance of approximately 396 feet as shown on plan and described as Lot 1 on Plan No. 1 and Lot 1 on Plan No. 2 in the City of Belleville. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday the 3rd. day of July, 1944, at a regular or special meeting to be held thereafter. Tenders will be sent in person or by his Counsel or Agent. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms of sale may be proposed By-law and who applies to be passed by the Council of the City in the absence of any valid objection a By-law. J5-3t

THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS SELL-Tait, part of Bleecker Avenue existing building No. 1 and the property limit of the Canadian Pacific Railway Right-of-Way a distance of approximately 396 feet as shown on plan and described as Lot 1 on Plan No. 1 and Lot 1 on Plan No. 2 in the City of Belleville. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday the 3rd. day of July, 1944, at a regular or special meeting to be held thereafter. Tenders will be sent in person or by his Counsel or Agent. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms of sale may be proposed By-law and who applies to be passed by the Council of the City in the absence of any valid objection a By-law.

DATED at Belleville this 6th. day of June, 1944.
J7,14,21,28 City Clerk.

NOTICE

Dance, Melrose Town Hall, Friday, June 9th. Admission 25c. Good orchestra. Under auspices of Melrose football team. J7-3t

D-Day Observed By Kiwanians

"Due to the tremendous news which has broken in this city today I do not think it would be right to proceed with the regular program and the club's apologies are extended to our guest speaker of the day, Walter Reid, an official of the Bell Telephone Company," was the said President Jack McVeigh, when the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club was opened at the Quinte Hotel on Tuesday. Instead of the regular program, Lieut. Gordon Bryce, late their lunch and went to the Armouries with a body to take part in the open air intercessional service conducted by the Belleville ministerial association under the sponsorship of His Worship Mayor H. W. Robins.

At the luncheon Rev. Dr. A. J. W. Myers, Rector of Christ Church, was present and read a portion of scripture, followed by a prayer for the guidance of the Canadian boys now storming the beaches in France. His prayer that this day and hour led to return to their loved ones in their homeland. He also prayed that out of the sacrifice would come a better world. The National Anthem and the United States anthem were then sung and toasts were drunk to King George VI, General and F. D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. Mr. Bryce invited the members for inviting him as a guest another day and also asked that he would be able to return to deliver the address which was the occasion. The president thanked Mr. Reid and hoped he would not be long returning to the city and then turn of events in the world news.

Dissuade Churchill Only With Difficulty From Going to France

London, June 7 — (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill, it was revealed by Sir Brian Horrocks today, persuaded "only with great difficulty" from accompanying the invasion forces. Sir Brian told reporters he showed H.M.S. Hilary, as saying when he visited the ship that the Prime Minister was eventually convinced by high Allied officers that his presence in the battle area would involve a great deal of extra work in connection with protection.

PLEADS GUILTY

Hamilton, June 7 — (CP)—Douglas Alfred Dunsmoor, 25, today pleaded guilty to three charges of arson and was remanded until next week for sentence at the request of Crown Attorney Gordon Scott. Dunsmoor, who was listed among the injured in the May 25 Moose Temple fire in which 10 persons lost their lives, was charged in connection with fires in the Trinity United Church, the Wentworth Riding School and the Canadian Canners warehouse.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 7 — (CP)— Prices were steady on all grades in cattle trade up to mid-session on the live-stock market here today. Hogs, lambs and sheep were steady. Veal calves were slow and steady.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Livestock Branch were: Cattle 300, calves 400, hogs 800, sheep and lambs 50.

Under trom yesterday were 200 head of cattle, mostly stockers.

Prices in the trade were steady:

Cattle: Weighty steers $12-$13, butcher steers and heifers $11.25-$12, butcher cows $8-$10, canners and cutters $5-$7.50, bulls $8-$9.50, feed yearlings $12-$13.75.

Veal calves: Choice $12-$14, common to medium mostly $8-$11.

Lambs: Spring $15-$16.50, yearlings $13-$15.

Hogs: $16.

Sheep: $3-$5.50.

Hogs: Grade A dressedweight $17.50, sows $12.50 dressed.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HOGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. J. Rahey, Branch Manager. Phone 1720

Quotations at 2.30.

MINES

Aldermac 10	1.20
Amer 270	
Bankfield 19	
Beattie 100	
Bidgood 30	
Bralorne 12	
Brunsman 5	
Buffalo Ank 605	
Calgary and Ed. 1763	
Canada Malt 178	
Chamberlain 120	
Coin 1000	
Dad Mal 300	
Falconbridge 295	
Francoeur 10	
Hardrock 97	
Hasaga Oil 2183	
Hollinger 10-1-3	
Hudson Bay 30 1-4	
Kerr Add 640	
Lake Shore 16	
Lake Shore 16 1-2	
Lintch 115	
Little L. 10	
Macassa 300	
McIntyre 34 1-4B	
McLeod 220	
McKenzie 138	
Monata 48	
O'Brien 175	
Pickle Crow 213	
Pamour 126	
Quebec 10	
Pond Crville 180	
Preston East 215	
Placer 225	
Rwkel 134	
Preston E. D. 260	
Reynolds 5	
San Antonio 365	
Sherritt G 88	
Sturgeon 57	
Sladen M. 58	
Sud Bank, 55	
Sullivan 169	
Steep Rock 355	

Sylvanite 335	
Teck 2000	
Tip Top 240	
Tor. Can Oil 1353	
Tobelaw 150	
Ventures 69	
Wright Hargr 44	
Wr. Hargreaves 220	
Wasp 24	
Wilrich 27	
Malartic 275	
Madsen 120	
Willroy 1-2	
Yellowknife 630	
Negus 148	

TORONTO

Bell Telephone 152	1-4
B. A. Oil 32	
Brewers Corp. 7	1-3
Brit. Tlco. 5	1-2
Can. Cement 7	1-2
Can Bnk Admkt 8	1-45
C.P.R. 10	3-4
Canada Bread 6	
Can. Steamship 43	1-2
Dominion Bridge 82	
Dominion Stores 16	1-25
Famous Players 20	1-3
Ford "A" 14	
Gypsum 7	1-43
Int. Nickel 34	1-4
Int. Nickel 28	1-3
Inter. Pet. 39	1-2
Imp. Tobacco 113	
Loblaw 27	
Massey-Harris 3	
Steel of Canada 34	1-2
Standard 13	1-25
Walker's 24	1-35
Walkers G. 21	1-4
C.P.A. 6	1-4
Maple Leaf 1	1-25

NEW YORK

American Can and T. 180	1-4
Anaconda 25	3-8
Chrysler 88	1-2
General Electric 36	3-8
General Motors 61	1-8
Radio 8	3-4
Standard Oil of N.J. 57	1-4
U. S. Steel 52	

Munro Scores Third Invasion Beat on Tuesday

London, June 7. (CP Cable)—Rowland Munro, chief Canadian Press War Correspondent with the Canadians invading France, made his fourth landing on Tuesday and — for the same time completed the hattrick on invasion-scene beats for the Canadian press, and also for the British Commonwealth.

It was learned here that the bespectacled correspondent went ashore yesterday at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The 31-year-old Munro, who first gained international prominence with his dramatic story of the Canadian landing at the Dieppe Beaches in 1942, scored a world beat on the invasion of Sicily. His first story was 7 ½ hours ahead of the next, and 10 hours ahead of the rest covering the assault. His spot story of the invasion of the toe of Italy took approximately the same time to get out.

Not more than a dozen stories by Munro have been received since the invasion of Normandy, all but one were written during or before the actual assault on the channel. However, Munro scored his third invasion beat when the first correspondents' contingent from correspondents accompanying ground forces.

A British war correspondent in New York at 11.31 last night said he still was waiting to see how the 45 minutes' fighting had won their beachhead objective and had shored on inland.

Canadian Press War Correspondent with the Canadian assault troops is William A. Stewart, who covered the Canadian campaigns in Sicily and Italy where he teamed up with Munro and both with Douglas Amazon, who will be still with the army covering the Italian front.

Munro, Amazon and Stewart were attached to the ground troops. CP's Allan Mcklean was accredited to the Royal Navy and was aboard the Canadian ship Prince Henry which carried Canadian troops and their landing craft to within easy distance of the coast.

Covering activities of the Canadian air forces engaged in the great assault is Louis Hunter, attached by RCAF to the 2nd Tactical Group which probably will move to France at the earliest opportunity.

Reporting for the French-speaking Canadian troops is Maurice Duplessis, who covered their fighting activities in Sicily and Italy.

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Roads Committee Subsidy Placed In General Fund Instead of Special Fund for Purchase of Machinery

Hastings County Council yesterday passed a resolution to place the subsidy received from the province of Ontario, Lands, Forests, Mines and Northern Affairs, that a Roads Committee subsidy of $1,500 had been received paid by the Department of Highways, to the credit of the General Funds of the County instead of in the special fund for the purchase of machinery purchases as recommended by the Roads Committee.

The question arose when the question laid over from the previous day's session again was brought before the council. The question was before the Warden when he asked for a 15-20 minute recess.

Reeve Wood in presenting his motion stated that he would not see the point in putting the funds in a special account and purchasing a new pair of horses and at the same time pay a higher rate on borrowed money. He stated that the amount will not lower the tax rate and it is to the advantage of the county taxpayers that this amount be placed in the general funds. Reeve Linn seconded the motion.

Councillor Ellis, Sidney, Roads Chairman explained the change in subsidy policy of the Dept. of Highways. The Department, he said, had decided to pay the subsidy in full instead of on the instalment plan as formerly. He said, as did Mr. Wood, that it would be to the ratepayers advantage if the money remained in the special fund for the purchase of machinery. Councillor Ellis, in the interest of the mill rate with money so plentiful. We might better wait, he said, as the price of machinery would have control of it. If we placed the money in the special fund, the money would be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Highways. The money in the first place came out of general funds, therefore should be left where money available for the road committee.

In support of the motion, as did Reeve Dr. Lumb of Bancroft. Reeve Lumb stated he himself supported Reeve Wilson. He argued, that the county had a fortune ahead for the future and should so-operate 100 per cent with the Department of Highways, and solely received for roads should be utilized for road purposes, and not should money be earmarked for roads in the future.

Later, council concurred in a Norfolk County resolution protesting against a recent amendment of the Municipal Act calling for two signatures on all municipal cheques. The recommendation was adopted.

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Late Sowing
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SILO CORN
MILLETS and BUCKWHEAT
SUDK GARDEN SEEDS
TIMOTHY and ALSIKE MIXTURES
FARTURE MIXTURES
TRY OUR
SWEET CLOVER, Etc.
SPECIAL
No. 1 CERTIFIED
GREEN MOUNTAIN
KATAHDIN
SEED POTATOES
1.00 BAG
BISHOP'S
SEED STORE
172 Front St. Phone 222

PTE. DON STACKHOUSE KILLED IN ACTION

Member of an RCMP Motor-Cycle Escort, killed in Italy, Pte. Donald G. Stackhouse, son of Mrs. Hazel Stackhouse of Bancroft is reported killed in action according to received word received by his mother. Pte. Stackhouse was a brother of Mr. Gilbert Stackhouse, well-known insurance representative of Belleville. There are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Stackhouse of Ottawa, and Mary Stackhouse of Ottawa, now at home.

ANOTHER CLAIM MADE

London, June 7 — (CP) — DNB asserted in a Berlin broadcast today that an allied air-borne division has been landed on the western coast of the Normandy peninsula.

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MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS
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J6-3t

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12	1.75	2.62	3.49	4.36
18	1.80	2.70	3.59	4.49
24	1.85	2.77	3.69	4.61
30	1.90	2.85	3.79	4.74
36	1.95	2.92	3.89	4.86
42	2.00	3.00	3.99	4.99
48	2.05	3.07	4.09	5.11
54	2.10	3.15	4.19	5.24
60	2.15	3.22	4.29	5.36

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ALLIED TROOPS LAND IN FRANCE



British, Canadian and U. S. troops stormed the coast of France between Cherbourg and Isoulogne in the first day of the Allied invasion of Europe, gaining several bridgeheads. Four thousand ships took part in the attack which cracked the enemy's Atlantic Wall, while 11,000 planes, formed a protecting umbrella overhead. Inset photo above made by Clive Upption for the British Admiralty gives a vivid picture of what has been taking place over there on the French coast where Canada's troops have gone into action for what is hoped will be the final decisive drive against the Nazi enemy.

CANADIAN CHUTIST TROOPS READY

Force Used by Canadian Army for First Time In History

(Before Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, left Britain with troops invading Europe, he watched Canadian paratroops in their final clean-up training for this great feat. In this story he describes it.)

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Army Invasion Forces, June 6 — (CP) — For the first time in Dominion history, Canadian had parachute troops ready for action when the Allies invaded Europe. Nearly two years ago this Canadian parachute force was formed for just such an assignment.

(Reports from supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force said today Canadian airborne forces were among those which landed successfully in the opening assault on northwestern France.)

Every officer and man in the Canadian force is a volunteer from an infantry, artillery or tank regiment and consists of 1,500 men. When accepted by the town council, it was announced yesterday, The chief resigned last week in protest over "interference from the police committee" and constable Scott resigned in sympathy with the chief's stand.

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The commanding officer comes from Saskatoon and as a junior officer in the Saskatoon Light Infantry went on the Spitsbergen raid in the summer of 1941. He has commanded the force since it was organized.

Major Jeff Nicklin, Winnipeg Blue Bomber football star, is second in command.

Other majors in the unit include E. T. Munro, Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.

Among the lieutenants is W. R. Crosford, Kirkland Lake, Ont., a hard rock miner.





Three Airmen From School At St. Thomas Missing In Operating Accident

St. Thomas, Ont., June 7—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. announced names of the three men from Technical Training School, St. Thomas, who are among 14 missing in the capsizing of a rowboat at Port Stanley on Sunday.

The men are: LAC. C. K. Shenton, Abbey, Sask., ACH. L. Smith, Armstrong B.C. and ACH. R. Layton, Jr. Calgary.

Chaplains With Forces In Allied Invasion

With the Canadian Invasion Forces, June 6 — (CP) — Padres of the Canadian Chaplain Service with the Canadian invasion forces as they struck at the continent. The padres are attached in most cases to regimental air posts to help with the wounded and do anything else they can in the battle.

Among three with the field units are Capts. R. L. Seaborn, Cobourg, Ont.; R.T.P. Brain, Peterboro, Jr. M. Anderson, Galt, and G. O. Ong, Pelmemaster.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Port Hope, June 7 — (CP)—Resignations of police chief Gordon Constable J. Scott have been accepted by the town council, it was announced yesterday. The chief resigned last week in protest over "interference from the police committee" and constable Scott resigned in sympathy with the chief's stand.



Parliament Shows Disposition To Speed Up Disposal of Business

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 7 — (CP)—Parliament yesterday showed a disposition to speed up its disposal of business as Canadian soldiers, along with other Allied armies fought forward in their greatest undertaking of the war, the invasion of Western Europe.

After nearly four months of intermittent discussion the Commons last night granted committee approval to the last of the items in the $4,650,000,000 War Appropriation Bill.

The measure under which the moneys for the war effort are provided stands for second reading when the House resumes Thursday. In prolonged debate since its first presentation on Feb. 11 the resolution preliminary to the bill drew hundreds of speeches, particularly on the items relating to the Labor Department, the Army and the Prices Board.

The resolution was approved finally a few hours after Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Gordon Graydon, Progressive-Conservative House Leader, spoke of the importance of getting on with the work of the session.

Wants to Avoid Irrelevancies

"We have reached a most serious moment in the history of the world and it is part of our obligation to human society to avoid irrelevancies as much as possible and to concentrate as completely as we can on the business, which is before us," said Mr. King.

Mr. Graydon said he sympathized with the Prime Minister's view and suggested the House sit Wednesdays for the balance of the session. Mr. King promised to consider that but said a sitting today was impossible. He suggested the party whips might meet and agree on a time to be allotted for discussion of the different measures.

The session opened amid an uproar of desk-thumping as Mr. King said that Canadian forces invading Europe had gained their initial objective and were making good progress.

He added, however, it was not desirable to give details of formations and the like participating in the attack because "it is not to be supposed that the offensive . . . will not be followed by other offensives in other parts of Europe."

After Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, and John Blackmore, Social Credit leader, made short statements on the invasion, Maurice Lalanda (—Lac Bellc) rose and addressed the house in French. Then he picked up a sheet of paper from his desk and started to sing the French National Anthem, "La Marseillaise". Fellow members joined in, some singing in French and others in English. When the anthem ended the members broke into "God Save the King".

Want Reading to Air Transport Bill

The House gave first reading to Munitions Minister, Howe's bill to create an Air Transport Board and heard Finance Minister Ilsley outline the government's plan to encourage intermediate and short term lines by farmers on a resolution preliminary to the introduction of a bill.

The Air Transport Board will be created by amending the Aeronautics Act, and in the amendments are incorporated provisions for separating air services from railway companies.

It is provided that present air transport licenses shall continue to be valid on the termination of the war in Europe and that no license shall be granted to the operator of a system of transport other than air transport unless the government decides such is in the public interest.

Mr. Ilsley said the Farm Credits Bill will provide a partial guarantee to banks against loss on loans to farmers after the pattern of the Home Improvement Act.

Farmers will be enabled to borrow at five per cent interest. The government will guarantee the banks against loss to the extent of ten per cent of loans totalling $200,000,000 over a 10-year period where the loans are for purchase of equipment or livestock, electrification, drainage, fencing, improvement of buildings and a few other purposes. The government will not guarantee loans exceeding $5,000.

The Admister said he proposed to refer the proposed bill to the Banking and Commerce Committee for study. That Committee already has before it the Farmers' Bank Bill and a bill to create an industrial development bank.

No Press Interference by W.I.B.

Reopting to criticism, Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Mr. King, said that Canada's Wartime Information Board had never attempted to "interfere with the freedom of the Press nor had it been used to spread political propaganda."

The political affiliations of members of the Board and of the staff were unknown, he said. However, none of them had any interest in spreading the propaganda of one political party or another.

The job of the board was to publicize Canada and the Dominion's war effort and the job had been done "admirably" with the available resources, he said. There had been a steady increase in the amount of attention Canada was receiving in the United States and British publications. The Board was ever ready to provide material for articles and to help the press.

The Board had tried to help the Press and never interfered with it, Mr. Claxton said in replying to J. F. Poulin, (L.—Translcatia).

He said Mr. Poulliot had stated the Board's job was to tell the people how to think.

"I deny that it is the duty of any board to tell the people how to think or what to think," he said. "It is the duty of the Board to give the people information on which they can make up their own minds." Says Board Creates Disunity.

Mr. Poulliot said that the Board while preaching unity was creating disunity. In attempting to explain the reason there was no conscription it was giving the impression to the rest of Canada that Quebec was not doing its share in the war effort.

T. L. Church, (P.C.—Toronto Broadview), said money was being wasted on a large staff maintained by the Board which was attempting to usurp the function of the Press.

G. K. Fraser (P.C.—Peterborough West), Hon. Grote Stirling (P.C.—Yale), and Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C.—York-Sunbury), each offered some criticism before Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North Centre), entered the debate to say that the Board should be encouraged with constructive criticisms and suggestions rather than condemned.

Mr. Fraser and Mr. Hanson said they felt that some of the Board's publications were being used to disseminate the Liberal party's propaganda. Mr. Stirling said the publications sometimes contained inaccuracies.

Criticizes Air Mail Bulletins.

Mr. Fraser said that the Air Mail bulletins sent out by the Information Board contained a lot of "bunk."

One of the bulletins referred to the Saskatchewan election and said the "main fight is expected to be between the Liberals and the C. C. F."

"That is absolute bunk, because the conservatives are going to come out on top there. That sort of stuff should not appear in Wartime Information Board publications."

Such publications as "book shelves", "Canadian Affairs," said "Public Affairs" and "Press Digest" is set-up for the government in power."

Mr. Hanson said he objected to public funds being used to disseminate the views or propaganda of any political part. He agreed that the Board was open to the charge that it disseminated liberal propaganda.

Mr. King said he would "strongly resent" the use or public funds for political propaganda. Officials of the Board took special care to avoid that.

Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister King, said the Board's Airmail bulletins were sent out daily to diplomatic missions and contained official information and daily information from Canada. They were prepared as a courtesy to the missions and others.

Appeals for Europe's Children

J. F. Poulliot broke down and wept while urging that the government do something to help relieve the undernourished children of Europe.

"Children are dying in countless numbers in Europe at the present time, and now is the time to do something for them." Mr. Poulliot said tearfully. "The situation is so bad in France that little children cannot go to school unless they have a certificate from the doctor to the effect that they do not suffer from undernourishment."

Resources Minister Crerar said he believed that the United Nations relief and rehabilitation organization now were taking effective steps to alleviate relief for those poor people."

If steps already taken were proven insufficient no people of government in the United Nations would refuse to grant further assistance.

Mr. Crerar revealed that Canada still was offering homes to some 1,300 of the 1,500-odd British children who came here during the blitz.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, said he agreed with Mr. Poulliot in his appeal and at the same time he wished to pay tribute to the British children.

The children had more than anyone else drawn Britain and Canada closer together. The children had done something for Canada and Canada had done something for them.

Many of the children were returning home, but he hoped and believed they would return.

Some 1,500 wives and children of servicemen who have married overseas have been brought to Canada, Resources Minister Crerar said. In addition a very large movement of the many thousands of women who have married Canadians was expected until after the war, he said. The cost of bringing 267 dependents to Canada from Britain in the fiscal year 1942-43 was $25,000.

Thomas Reid (L. — New Westminster) suggested children of soldiers born overseas be given the status of Canadian-born children.

Mr. Crerar said the point was worthy of consideration.

POLICE OFFERING REWARD

Toronto, June 7 — (CP) — Police today announced a $250 reward for information leading to the arrest of the three men who kidnapped Richard Watson Monday and stole $5,000 worth of cigarets and tobacco from his delivery truck. The empty truck was later discovered in the west-end district here.

Invasion Highlights

ANOTHER LANDING CLAIMED

London, June 7 — (CP-Reuters) —The German Transocean Agency reported today an amphibious landing attempt this morning across the Straits of Dover.

15,000 LANDED

Stockholm, June 7 — (AP)—Sir Allied air-borne divisions totalling 25,000 men have been landed on the French invasion coast since the start of operations Tuesday morning, Berlin dispatches said today.

MAJOR GENERAL DESMOND

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 7 — (AP)— One of the best known major-generals in the United States was demoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of D-day.

The Supreme Command allowed this information to be cabled abroad today after holding it up several weeks for security reasons.

The major-general was one of the commanders in the American Air Force, the announcement said. An army man of long standing, he was demoted after talking indiscreetly at a London cocktail party, the announcement added.

His name was not given.

Supreme Battle Of France Begun De Gaulle Says

London, June 6 — (CP-Reuters)— Gen. Charles deGaulle in a broadcast today, urged French people to fight with all the means at their disposal.

The leader of the French National Committee of Liberation addressed in London from Algiers, said: "The supreme battle has begun. This is the decisive blow, the blow for which we have so much hoped. This is the Battle of France and France's battle.

"For the sons of France there is a simple and sacred duty — to fight with all the means at their disposal."

DeGaulle said that orders given by the French government and the French local leaders appointed by the government must be followed exactly. Action behind the German rear must, be in close conjunction with Allied and French armies. All who could take action must not let themselves be made prisoner.

He concluded: "Behind the heavy cloud of our blood and tears, the sun of our grandeur is appearing once again."

FLEW WITH SQUADRON

An R.C.A.F. Airfield Somewhere in England, June 7 — (CP) —Group Capt. W. R. MacBrien of Ottawa and Toronto, 25-year-old commander of a Canadian fighter sector, likes to "keep my hand in" so he flew yesterday with his men on the first fighter sorties of the day over the beachhead on the shores of France.

Are You Helping
To Keep Down
LIVING COSTS?

Under these war-time conditions, spending for unnecessary things helps to increase their price. If you buy things already scarce you make them scarcer—and dearer.

A time will come eventually for wise spending, but NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE.

Here are the principal reasons for war-time SAVING:

1) Financing the war
2) Keeping prices down
3) Providing for the future

By faithfully sticking to this 3-point savings programme, you will help provide for Canda's security today and your own security tomorrow.

Speed the Victory

BANK OF MONTREAL
Founded in 1817

A Million Depositors Use Our Banking Service

Belleville Branch: T. H. DRIDGE, Manager
Trenton Branch: J. H. WILSON, Manager
Frankford Branch: R. D. McDONALD, Manager



Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Moderate winds; partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A few light scattered showers, not much change in temperatures.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 82 59
1 Year Ago 79 47
Weather, cloudy.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY JUNE 8, 1944

3c PER COPY

INVASION TROOPS STRIVE FOR CHERBOURG PORT
ALLIES DRIVE GERMANS HARD IN NORTH ITALY

Rail Line Between Paris, Cherbourg Cut by Chutists

Berlin Says House-to-House Fights Rage in St. Mereglise

First Phase of Invasion Accomplished

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8—(AP)—Supreme Headquarters announced today that the first phase of the invasion now has been accomplished.

The first phase was described as the "securing of a foothold and the defeating of local German reserves."

Allied troops now are entering the second phase, which is one of defeating the German "tactical reserves," said headquarters.

The third phase, which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, is that of defeating the German "strategic reserves."

(By WES GALLAGHER, AP WAR CORRESPONDENT)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8—(AP)—Allied invasion troops constantly reinforced by air and sea struck south of fallen Bayeux in fierce fighting today, striving to chop off the Cherbourg peninsula and Berlin reported a pincers threat to seize the tip of the jutting coast and its strategic port of Cherbourg.

Capture of Bayeux cut the railway between Paris and Cherbourg 45 miles to the northwest, and opened the way for a thrust deeper inland.

But farther west the Germans asserted Allied forces already were within 20 miles of a junction that would choke off Cherbourg itself. Berlin declared house-to-house fighting raged in Ste. Mere-Eglise, 20 miles southeast of the port, where paratroops had landed on the west coast only a score of miles southeast of Ste. Mere-Eglise.

NO ALLIED CONFIRMATION.

There was no Allied confirmation of west coast landings or fighting at Ste. Mere-Eglise, one of the two main roads to Cherbourg.

Heavy battles with tanks and reserves sped up by both sides, flared over the peninsula. Allied beachhead troops are linking up with airborne forces dropped deeper inland, headquarters said, and improvement in advance weather added reinforcements from glider sky trains.

Field reports said British and Canadian troops had captured a number of key road and railway towns and open roads to points some miles from the coast. Infantrymen rode to battle on bicycles and tanks to speed the advance. The Canadians were reported to have moved inland and taken several hundred prisoners.

CANADIANS PUSHING INLAND.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, in a dispatch datelined with Canadian forces in France, said Canadian infantry and armor was pushing inland. He added the terrain was suitable for tank fighting. This was the first disclosure from an Allied source that Canadian tanks were in the Allied invasion area.

Pushing Southward.

A Berlin broadcast asserted British troops pushed through Bayeux early today, and are pushing southward toward the Vire river, which cuts across the peninsula.

On the third day of the invasion, supreme commander Gen. Eisenhower declared:

"My complete confidence in the ability of the Allied armies, navies and air forces to do all they are asked to do has been completely justified."

Berlin radio reported the Russians had launched an offensive north of Iasi in Rumania—perhaps the beginning of a so-anticipated multi-racker blow from the east.

Gen. Eisenhower declared the ground troops are "performing magnificently" praised the navy for landing operations and for surpassing any other amphibious operation he has seen, and lauded the "long and brilliant" aerial campaign that proved most effective preparation for landings.

Powerful air armadas scourged German defenses today with 750 to 1,000 American heavy bombers smashing through clouds to attack rail and airfields in an arc 100 to 150 miles south of the beachheads.

Several Hundred Prisoners.

Canadian and British troops have captured several hundred prisoners and shot up numerous Nazi 11-wheeled guns, field reports said. CP's Ross Munro said the Germans were reported hitting back in some area under persistent attacks, and

RAIL LINE—Page 2

BOMB-BATTERED CITY OF COLOGNE HEAVILY POUNDED

Planes Roar Out At Dawn in Support Of Allied Formations In Battle Areas

BETTER WEATHER

By W. W. HERCHER
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8—(AP)—A powerful force of 750 to 1,000 American heavy bombers once more wide are of South Normandy early today, smashing bridges, airdromes and railroad yards and junctions in a vigorous effort to clamp an air seal on the beachhead battlefield.

R.A.F. and Canadian heavy bombers hit pounding targets in the invasion area and also struck Cologne during the night.

Some 720 R.A.F. and Canadian Mosquito bombers of the night pounded tactical targets in the invasion battle and R.A.F. night raiders also struck at Cologne and almost every night.

While the daylight heavies hit hard at installations from 100 to 150 miles behind the front, medium bombers carried out a dawn attack on Caen, which left the city on the main railways between Cherbourg to Paris with at least 15 fires burning.

In the night strikes a series of rail targets near Paris and German transport 13 miles behind the battlefront were smashed with bombs. The transport target was a concentration of the 3rd corps at Cerisy where the road runs from Bayeux to St. Lo. The Air Ministry said the Cerisy wood target was of great tactical importance.

22,000 Sorties in 48 Hours.

Allied planes of all descriptions had flown 22,000 sorties in the last 48 hours and are maintaining that mounting as weather improved.

Among fighter-bomber targets hit were 15 bridges and a chateau used as a German headquarters.

Allied fighters in the 24 hours ending Tuesday midnight destroyed 319 enemy planes in the air and on the ground, the Allies had lost 177 aircraft; during the same period the supreme headquarters was not attempting to figure the up-to-the-minute tabulation and was leaving the announcement of losses to the individual commands.

29 Allied Planes Downed.

Night fighters shot down 29 of the R.A.F. night bombers, four of them Canadian.

Targets attacked by the daylight heavies today were located roughly in the region of Chateaudun, Lemans, Rennes, Nantes and Tours, all large German towns and especially communications points. They were accompanied by about 500 fighters.

BOMB-BATTERED—Page 3

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior:- Moderate winds; fair today and Friday with slightly higher temperatures.

Kenora and Rainy River:- Moderate winds; fair and slightly warmer today and Friday.

Manitoba:- Fair today and Friday; not much change in temperature.

GET BACK PAY

New York, June 8 — (AP) — Wounded American soldiers repatriated on the Exchange Liner Gripsholm arrived here with accumulated back pay yesterday, but it didn't stay in their pockets long. Fifteen of the 49 wounded men bought more than $4,000 in war bonds within four hours.

Rocket Ships Throw Explosives More Quickly Than by Warship

New York, June 8 (AP)—Rocket ships developed as a result of the Dieppe raid of 1942, used in Tuesday's invasion of France, "discharge vast quantities of explosive into beaches much more quickly than has ever been done before by a warship," the British Information Services said today. One of the rocket ships was described by Allied Expeditionary Headquarters.

"The rocket ships were developed as a result of experiences in the Dieppe raid," the British Agency said. "The actual destruction they cause is not so great as in normal bombardment, since there is no splinter, but a blast from these weapons has a terrific effect on the morale of personnel anywhere near to the explosion. Their great tactical value is needed to bring them close to the place of action.

"The ships first used in the Sicily landings, were described as British naval secret weapon.



Here are first pictures of the Allies landing on coast of France Tuesday morning. They were radioed to New York, telephoned to Toronto and engraved and mailed in time for use today. The photos at top show American "doughboys" wading through the surf to the shore. At RIGHT can be seen transports from which the men disembarked. The picture at BOTTOM, taken from transport, shows jeeps and men making their landing on an unnamed beach.

Calls 'Atlantic Wall' Biggest Bluff of War

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
Distributed by The Canadian Press

With the Allied Invasion Forces in France, June 8 — The so-called Atlantic Wall along the coast constitutes the biggest bluff of the whole war for it simply does not exist. Some prisoners said the Germans had been frantically trying to complete defences but the task had been too vast for them.

Although we have pushed far inland without encountering serious opposition, it will not be imagined that the Germans will not react as soon as they have grouped their panzer forces.

They tried to hold us in the region of Caen and Bayeux but our tanks were in greater force. We have thrown into battle British and American tanks and self-propelled guns.

Some of these actions have been responsible for demoralizing the enemy. All the French people with whom I talked spoke of the Nazi loss of courage. They may not be beaten but their eye tear to it.

Prisoners also said the defeats in Russia and Italy are known to the bodies of German and Allied dead lay unburied. For the moment, every man was needed for fighting.

CANADIANS MAKE FIRST CONTACT WITH FOE ARMOR

New Advances Made With Hundreds Of Prisoners Taken— Clear Many Villages

POSITION STRONGER

London, June 8 —(CP)—Canadian infantry and armor, pushing inland in France, have made their first contact with German armor as the advancing Allies prepared for an expected enemy counter-attack, reports from the front said today.

Ross Munro, one of the Canadian Press War Correspondents who went in with Canadian infantry, said the Canadians made new advances, cleared several villages of the enemy and took several hundred prisoners as they advanced inland.

But precise location of the Dominion's fighting men remained as secret as that of other formations in an obvious attempt to keep the Germans guessing.

Supreme headquarters has named only two towns, fallen Bayeux five miles inland from the Central Normandy coast, and Caen, 18 miles to the southeast, where stiff battling has raged for days.

The nearest indication of where at least some Canadians are fighting came in a dispatch last night from G. L. Soles, representing the combined British Press. Dated 9 p.m. yesterday, his dispatch said: "We are on the outskirts of Caen and are joining up with the Canadians."

Munro's dispatch, first disclosure that Canadian armor was participating in the invasion, came after previous dispatches describing the Canadian landing and the capture of initial objectives. There still was no word from William Stevenson, Canadian Press War Correspondent who went in with the infantry.

Nor was there confirmation of a German report that the Canadian 2nd Division—the formation that furnished men for the ill-fated Dieppe raid of Aug. 19, 1942—was part of the invading force.

Meanwhile copy has started come out from British and American correspondents ashore, including Leonard Mosley, a Briton, who described the Allies as "a half-hour after the first paratroops landed.

CANADIANS MAKE—Page 3

5th Army Captures Civitavecchia, Port 38 Miles N. of Rome

Thrust Swiftly Up The West Coast To Maintain Contact With Enemy

BRACCIANO ALSO TAKEN

By NOLAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 8 — (AP) — The Allied 5th Army has captured Civitavecchia, Rome's principal port, 38 miles northwest of the capital, and today was thrusting swiftly up the west coast to maintain contact with the retreating enemy.

Other 5th Army units, speeding in a more northerly direction, captured the town of Bracciano, 20 miles north of Rome, on the west shore of the large lake of the same name. Still another column was last reported passing the lake on the east side, 12 miles north of Rome.

The Germans still appeared to be withdrawing in a bad state of demoralization, without any indication yet available as to when they might turn and attempt a determined stand.

An official spokesman declared "The battered remnants of the German 14th Army are in a considerable state of disorganization. Upward of 40 Wehrmacht formations are represented in the collection of prisoners taken in the exodus from Rome and beyond. Apparently even battalions are attaching themselves to whatever higher unit is available."

Allied forces driving due north of Rome captured Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's former headquarters, about three miles southeast of Civita Castellana.

Capture Headquarters.

The headquarters, described as an elaborate, partially underground stronghold," was put under a strong guard.

The drive on Civita Castellana, about 28 miles northeast of Rome, made rapid progress along highway 2 and an official report that reconnaissance elements encountered some opposition west of the town but "nothing to speak of" in the first.

The British 8th Army, meanwhile, punched into the Tiber Valley north of Rome and forged ahead rapidly along the west banks of the river.

Gen. Leese's men captured the important town of Monterotondo, 13 miles northeast of Rome, and the same dispatch announced, of Tivoli and the nearby towns of Sant' Angelo, Palombara Sabina and Mentana. Guidonia is valuable because it has an air field.

5TH ARMY—Page 3

409 CANADIANS IN ARMED FORCES RECEIVE HONORS

Royal Birthday List Also Contains Award of Earldom to Viscount Halifax

EMPIRE HONORS

London, June 8 — (CP) — Distinction gained in various fields of endeavor by men and women in all parts of the Empire was recognized yesterday by their inclusion in the King's Birthday Honors List. For his service as British Ambassador to Washington, Viscount Halifax was created an Earl.

Members of the Canadian Armed forces received 409 honors, 79 of which went to the Royal Canadian Navy, 170 to the army and auxiliaries and 152 to the R.A.F.

The distinctions were awarded not only for individual acts of courage, such as that displayed by Flying Officer Conner Robertson of Halifax —but also for the faithful performance of duty by airmen flying from east coast bases to protect Atlantic convoys.

A companionship in the Order of the Bath was awarded Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, Inspector-General for Western Canada for the Canadian Army.

Honored for Anti-Submarine Action

A dozen members of the R.C.A.F. were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for anti-submarine work on the North Atlantic, and citations covering their awards gave a vivid picture of their important task.

Section Officer Jean Gibbon had also aided in the development of the R.C.A.F. and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. She received recognition in the list. Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, Director of Recruiting, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Bath, as was Air Vice-Marshal F. W. Steadman of Ottawa, Director-General of Research.

No Canadian Civilian Awards

The Canadian list is the first time, included no civilian awards as such. The government had decided to refrain from recommending further awards of Orders of Chivalry for civilians for the duration of the war, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last December in commenting on the last New Year's honors list.

(Since then, the Canada Medal has been created as distinctive award for civilians, but it is not considered likely this distinction will be awarded during wartime.)

(Interfational at a Glance)

By The Canadian Press

INVASION—Allies strike south of fallen Bayeux, seeking to chop off Cherbourg peninsula; Paris-Cherbourg railway cut by capture of Bayeux; heavy fighting reported; new Canadian advances reported.

ITALY—5th Army captures Civitavecchia, Rome's principal port.

AERIAL—Powerful aerial fleet supports Allied invasion; night: R. A. F.-R. C. A. F. heavy bombers blast rail and tank area targets Wednesday - night: R. C. A. F. pilots of rocket-firing aircraft destroy German destroyer, damage two others in bay of Biscay.

RUSSIA—Germans report Russians launch offensive north of Iasi, front in sector north of Iasi, Rumania.

BRITAIN—Churchill warns against "over-optimism" in battle of Europe.

Coming Events

K. OF C. BINGO EVERY THURSday evening, 8.30, Club Rooms, Front St. Admission, refreshment rooms, $75 in prizes. Everybody welcome. F23-2t

BULLETINS

CANADIANS BREACH DEFENCES

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 8.—(CP)—Canadian forces taking part in the Allied invasion of France have breached the enemy's outer defences, taken several hundred prisoners, and are moving inland, it was learned in reports to Supreme Headquarters today.

FRENCH TOWN "DESTROYED"

New York, June 8 —(AP)— The French town of Vire, about 35 miles south of the Normandy coast invasion beaches, has been "completely destroyed," said Capt. Kalmar Master, of Portland, Ore., in a broadcast from England carried last night by CBS. Masters flew as an observer in a medium bomber over France. He did not explain how the town had been destroyed.

FIRES RAGING IN ROUEN

Berne, June 8 —(AP)— A state of siege has been declared in Rouen, inland from Le Havre, and great fires are ravaging the city, the Swiss telegraph agency reported today.

Land Fighting on Canadian Front Is Still Severe Says Ralph Allen

By RALPH ALLEN
(Toronto Globe and Mail War Correspondent, Distributed by The Canadian Press)

With the Canadians in France, June 8 — (Delayed) — Heavy fighting on the Canadian frontage is still severe. The general area is a deep coastal belt from the sea to the little resort villages on the Channel.

Their streets run to tidy hedgerows, houses and mansions of fine trees, beech, pine and poplar. The fields beyond are flat and well cultivated.

The people are poor but it is nothing like the miserable peasant poverty which the soldiers met in rural Italy. There are few signs here of hunger and fewer signs of cringing servility of the spirit which followed the Fascist collapse in Italy. Here the people are proud and independent. Most of them, incidentally, appear to be of Norman stock.

It is now two nights and days since the last of the invasion army sailed from England and anyone who can truthfully say he has had more than two periods totalling of two hours of cold, cramped sleep in either one of the two nights is one of the Lord's chosen.

The Canadians have been good to us. It started off by creating a sea swell that drenched the whole assault force. To the armpits and continued its unfriendly caprices last night by covering a golden moon with a blanket of clouds. One encouraging sign was the Luftwaffe to make gingerly raids on the beaches and supply lines from 11 p.m. onwards.

The German radio appeared to be only of token dimensions and did little damage but they impelled an almost continuous ack ack barrage from the Allied invasion fleet lying off shore. It was spectacular, noisy and highly comfortable, but apparently not conducive to rest.

Between watches soldiers out on patrol or other immediate combat

LAND FIGHTING—Page 3

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

PORT HOPE SAFE LEFT ON SIDE STREET

Nobody broke and entered the creamery at Port Hope early today and heard the milk cans safe into a side street, where the marauders were attempting to break open the safe, when they were disturbed by a police car. Chief Hardy reported to district police department that at 4.15 a.m. today he was proud of the exploits of the men who man the fighter and bomber planes which are preparing the way for the invasion of Europe.

The new adversity strip is being run in place of Stan Gordon, which is being discontinued as the result of the producer entering the armed forces.

Apparently in an effort to spare their motorcycles, neither of the two recent letters home have told anything of their experiences on the battlefront, but in a letter to his brother in Belleville, Private Ivan Wood writes to Belleville by Private David Hill, Jack tells that he has been wounded in the thigh and his company landed in Sicily.

Private Wood writes: "There have been some real battles, too, but I shall not describe them as I am thankful I've been lucky, so fooling."

As the result of communications received from Lieut. R. M. Hill learned that his brother had lost a leg in Normandy. The lieut. also writes he was a cook with his unit, he says he was "fired" from the position as the result of carelessness on his part. On his next "spot of leave" Jack intended to look up his old job. He forts to see that the two men for the first time since leaving Canada.

NEW COMIC STRIP IS STARTED TODAY

Breath-taking action will be attended readers of the Ontario Intelligencer comics column starting today with the introduction of a new comic strip, "Johnny Mason", depicting the adventures of one of the highest ranking officers of one of the British Dominions. Timely as the front-page news, the story opens in Britain at the present time, with the fighter and bomber planes which are preparing the way for the invasion of Europe.

The new adventure strip is being run in place of Stan Gordon, which is being discontinued as the result of the producer entering the armed forces.

MORE CO-OPERATION ASKED TO KEEP FRONT ST. CLEAN

Co-operation of Front St. merchants in collecting refuse formerly dumped into the ditch on the morning has resulted in a considerable improvement in the shipment of the main thoroughfare, according to city hall officials. This had formerly been the practice of many merchants to sweep their refuse in the morning with the result being brushed across sidewalks to the gutters. This took place after the city street sweeper made its rounds during the night with the result that Front Street presented a dirty and untidy appearance during the day.

"There is still a few merchants who persist in their former practice, however," stated City Engineer and Street Master Ross, "and if these persons would co-operate by collecting their refuse and placing it in receptacles, it would mean a lot in the general appearance of Front Street."

ALL LEGAL OFFICES IN CITY CLOSED ON KING'S BIRTHDAY

Today being recognized as the King's birthday all legal offices in the city were closed. Also there was no session of County Police Court held before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd at the Court House, at which court he had hitherto previously been adjourned for one week. All offices of the Police Department were closed in observation of the holiday.

ST. OLA BROTHERS HELD IN CUSTODY

Two St. Ola brothers, Owen and Washington Grant, were arrested yesterday on charges of breaking and entering the dwelling house of Mr. J. Livingstone in Limerick township and stealing therefrom. The pair was arrested by Provincial Constable Stan Palmateer and Township Constable Jim Hall. It is said by the officer that one of the Grant brothers had in his possession a revolver. The pair was lodged in the county jail on charges.

STONES ARE THROWN AT CITY BUSES

Complaints that children are throwing stones at the city buses as they pass along Bleecker Avenue were received by city police Wednesday. The seriousness of this procedure was brought more forcibly to the light yesterday when a stone thrown by a small boy crashed through the window of a bus near Forsythe Street and Bleecker Avenue. Particularly there were no passengers in direct line with the missile and no personal casualties or injuries as the result of being struck by flying glass. Police were asked to continue their vigilance in regard to this matter regarding the actions of such school.

Brothers in Italy Have not Met

Veterans of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, two sons of Mrs. Hazel Hill, 247 Dundas St. East, Belleville, have been in action for almost each other since going overseas, despite their period of training in England that the two brothers had not met. Lieut. Hillier was in Sicily, and Lieut. Hillier was wounded there. In fact the one learned of his brother's presence in Italy by a chance meeting with another Belleville boy, Cpl. Richard Dwyer. The different companies the two sons are in are the C.S.M. Jack Hill and Pte. David Hill.

3rd Man Pleads Guilty to 13 Theft Charges

Continuing their drive to clean up the city, the police have made a strike in the Belleville area in recent weeks. Yesterday Chief of Police arraigned Raymond Woods, Belleville, before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd at the Court House, at which court he was charged with 13 counts of breaking, entering and theft. Woods pleaded guilty to the entire 13 counts and was remanded in custody for sentence. Stanley Archer and James Miller, two of the others who previously pleaded guilty to equally as many similar charges, Chief of Police Ponsford announced that Woods was definitely linked up with Archer and Miller and police expected to prefer additional charges against the former accused in the near future. In the meantime the trio will be held awaiting sentence.

Again the Provincial Police have opened up the city authorities to assist in the breaking up of the most serious theft ring in cities this area in late years. The officers responsible are to be complimented upon the speed and efficiency in which they have handled seemingly cases to gain solution to practically all local robberies. Included in the list of the Brewery Warehouse, commented Crown Attorney R. C. Mikel, K.C., when the accused obtained a statement from Woods in the presence of counsel.

Of the thirteen charges preferred against Woods, included four garages or service stations, including Woodcock's on Station Street from where an automobile was stolen and Patterson and Wellington Streets, West Dundas Street from where the cash register was taken. The latter article has not as yet been recovered. Other charges of entering and theft were at the Belle Cleaners plant, Quinte Dairy Products, Chilmore Dairy, Arthur Sills, Fred Izard's cottage on the Bay Bridge Road where Woods admitted he stole a watch-mate plaque that was found on his person, the Frank Street apartment occupied by Leona Mumby, and Bridgewater's Limited in Trenton. Woods was not implicated in the Montreal Grocers robbery, police added.

HANDLES STORY LIKE TRUMAN

Athens, Ga., June 8. (AP)—John Erwin Pope was named telegraph editor of the Athens Banner Herald, Monday. It is his job to edit thousands of words, write headlines and draw up a "dummy" of the front page. On the second day of his new job, John Erwin was confronted by one of the biggest stories in modern history—D-Day. Allied invasion of Europe. He went about his business like a veteran, other editors said. John Erwin is 16 years old.

Establishment of County Board Of Health With Full Time Medical Staff Will Be Considered

Dr. J. T. Fair, Provincial Health Officer, Addresses County Council on Public Health

Establishment of a County Board of Health, with a full time staff of medical men, sanitary engineers, nurses and other specialists, was seriously considered by Hastings County Council this afternoon when Dr. J. T. Fair, Provincial Health Officer, addressed the Board will be financed by the county which will be subsidized fifty per cent by the province.

Consideration of the formation of a board was deferred until the next session of the council.

Dr. Fair's address was given at the afternoon session by Warden Thomas Bronson. The council had heard a detailed address on public health by Dr. J. T. Fair (Continued on page 8, column 1)

Prevention Main Thought.

The basic requirements which need to be considered in establishing the prevention of acute communicable diseases, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, etc., should prevent chronic communicable diseases such as tuberculosis and syphilis; sanitary water, sewage and refuse, control of nuisances, control of foods, and assurance that every mother or potential mother will get adequate post-natal supervision also pre and post school supervision for the children.

This is necessary in view of the alarming fact that of the 960,000 men called to the colors during the present war, only 576,000 were found to be in category "A".

Dr. Fair stated that the speaker declared, requires that every municipality must have a public health officer, and sanitary and sanitation officers. The money spent here is very low and should not be done if the local autonomy concerned. In the Province of Ontario it meets and part time health and other officers are provided pro perty.

Less Typhoid, Diphtheria Cases.

Dr. Fair put, Dr. Fair went on, the province has done something along public health lines. Typhoid fever years ago Ontario had 7,000 to 10, 000 cases of diphtheria. In 1931, 800 died. Last year one could count the deaths on his hand. Typhoid cases, 26 years ago amounted to 3,000 yearly with a mortality of 10 to 15 per cent.

"Those days are gone. Something was done about it. We improved the milk supply and by methods of pasteurization. In the province of Ontario compares favorably with that of any state or country in the world. The death rate was the lowest in the Dominion in 1943."

Turning to another phase of the question Dr. Fair stated "it was in Hepatitis that I was a health officer to assume office as the salary paid him in Ontario. Furthermore it has been established that forty per cent of Canadian municipal boards of health meet once a year."

What the government has in mind Dr. Fair said, is to set up in county level, health units large enough to come within the financial scope and small enough to do all practical work, with a full time personnel, and which will meet all health requirements.

Town Staff.

The scheme, in which the county assumes public health administration, within its own confines, will do away with scandals and the incapability boards of health. If the scheme warrants, in addition to the proposed full time staff already mentioned, a dental service should be also a psychologist who could help teachers to direct child problems, show inaptitudes in their studies.

The cost, Dr. Fair stated, would be approximately from 75c to $1 per capita. The average spending in this country for health at present is 12 cents per capita.

The government has in mind substantial subsidies in the event of the establishment of such a county service. "We shall start out with a fifty per cent subsidization which can be extended over certain surveys of the situation have been made."

Need Strong Committee.

Dr. Fair suggested that council designate a strong committee which will confer with Department of Health officials to assess the feasibility and financial possibility of the scheme. The government desires to expand such a scheme which has proven successful in other counties. "We have selected eight counties in Ontario and have asked them not to the privilege of discussing how practical the plan might be, and financial aspect of the scheme.

A County School Health Supervision Plan has already been in effect in Oxford County and in other counties. Nurses established themselves to the plan, the speaker concluded. Sufficient municipalities been secured, the salaries and transportation of whom are paid by the counties. The government in this case provides a one-third cost subsidy.

Warden Fleming promised Dr. Fair serious consideration of the scheme.

MUNICAL DEVELOPMENT

Sir Charles Trevelyan of England is credited with inventing the harmonica in 1829.

62,000 Persons Naturalized Since War's Outbreak

Vancouver, June 8.—(CP)—More than 62,000 persons, including 4,000 from enemy countries, have become naturalized British subjects since the outbreak of war, War Services Minister Ian Mackenzie said here.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Dominion convention of the Canadian Corps here, Maj.-Gen. LaFleche said many of the descendants of people who came to Canada from European countries were always prominent in the front in the ranks of the armed forces.

"Perhaps it would it surprise you to know that we could assemble battalions more than a division of armed forces who speak a Slav language fluently and who, if they were required to, could a Ukrainian," Gen. LaFleche said. "We have over 9,000 Jewish soldiers in the army who speak Polish, despite Polish army statements.

"I think you know something of the hesitancy with which we have accepted Canadians of enemy origin in our forces and yet we have 1,000 Japanese-Canadians in the army speaking Italian.

"It is also natural that we should find their names in our lists of gallantry awards and in our lists of casualties. Many have died or killed in action are non-Anglo-Saxons and non-French."

Speaker Recounts Factors Threatening The Family Life

Peterboro, June 8 — (CP)—Juvenile delinquency, illegitimacy, divorce and other factors menacing and threatening family life in Canada, Rev. John Coburn of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada today told the Ontario Sunday School Convention.

Fundamentally, the family existed before the state and anything that attacks the family and the home undermines the country itself, he said, urging the Church to proclaim the principles of Christian morality, to provide facilities for the instruction of these principles and fundamental principles of life from the Christian standpoint, to give advice and counsel and plan for measures to fight the "drink evil," and to "preach the gospel."

War conditions, with fathers in the armed forces and mothers working in war plants, affect home life more difficult records show, the Canadian juvenile courts handled more children's cases in 1943 than in any year since 1921, before social agencies report increases in illegitimacy and divorces have shown an increase of 2,000 per cent since 1939.

The United Church of Canada is looking to great advances after the war, Rev. Mr. Coburn, general secretary, said in another address.

Two Civil Actions Decided by Court

The two civil actions listed for trial before Judge Deroche and Grand Jury Sittings of the County Court concluded yesterday. Both were settled out of court before the jury recurred sometime ago in this district. The first case was that of Robert Crawford versus McDermott and Dorsan and resulted in a verdict of eighty per cent negligence to the defendants and twenty per cent to the plaintiff. The same disposition was made in another motor-car collision case between Mac-Cammon versus Lamere of Trenton. Judge Deroche, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff in the latter case, and Crown Attorney Mikel was referred to another court.

Obituary

MRS. WINNIFRED COUGHLIN (Formerly of Belleville)

Mrs. Winnifred Coughlin, wife of Mr. Michael Coughlin, formerly of Belleville, died at her home, 31 Hazlitt Avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday, June 7th. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Jerry, survives.

The funeral will take place Friday morning to St. Monica's Church where a requiem high mass will be at Belleville.

Friends here will regret to learn of her death.

GEORGE PALMER SNIDER (Toronto)

George Palmer Snider, Gur. No. B-14464, died in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, Tuesday, June 6th. He was the son of Mrs. Bridget Snider, 75 Dundas St. W. Snider and brother of Mary C. Snider.

Interment will take place at Cayuga, Ontario, on Friday afternoon. Friends of the family have real regret to learn of their bereavement.

AN ANCIENT SPORT

Falconry is said to be the oldest sport in the world.

2,000 Men Registered In County Sets 11-Mill Tax Rate

Striking a rate of 11 mills, twotenths of a mill less than the 1943 levy, the report of the Hastings County Council Committee on Finance for 1944, was unanimously adopted by the body in session today. The rate is based on the county assessment of $18,383,800.

The reduction in rate, was due, it was explained by Warden Clark and Eric Denyes, to the fact that all county debentures were paid off last year, thus eliminating any debenture charges for the county for the present year.

Expenditures and receipts this year are $284,460.80 as compared to $277,997.36 or a difference of $6,463.44.

Following are detailed accounts of the budget:

Expenditures.	
Administration of Justice $	36,000.00
Municipal Government ...	11,500.00
Schools ...	25,000.00
Rural & County Buildings	2,000.00
Printing, Stationery and Postage ...	2,500.00
Interest ...	2,000.00
Fuel, Light and Insurance	2,000.00
County Roads ...	80,000.00
Bridges and Culverts ...	20,000.00
Indigent Accounts ...	12,000.00
Children's Aid Society ...	
Industrial Schools	24,000.00
Agricultural ...	1,000.00
Miscellaneous ...	4,384.40
Publicity ...	100.00
Division Courts ...	4,541.50
Road Grants ...	5,673.00
Patriotic, Fund ...	5,000.00
	$284,460.80
Receipts.	
Licences, Fines, etc ... $	340.00
Registrar's revenue ...	300.00
Registry Office ...	400.00
Miscellaneous ...	200.00
Administration of Justice	17,500.00
Collections ...	2,000.00
County Roads ...	67,500.00
County Bridges ...	5,500.00
County Levy ...	201,110.80
	$ 284,460.80

Other Business.

Council concurred in a resolution calling for governmental inquiry into rural and village fire protection in the province, also providing suitable punishment for juvenile delinquents.

Members felt that the rural mail delivery matter should be investigated and placed on a systematic basis, every person living outside municipalities do not get daily newspapers and that they are unjustly discriminated against.

Regardless of a rate per mile for rural mail carriers was voiced by Deseronto Coun. Wood, that experience he said, carriers had tendered at a loss when actual work was started.

Support Resolution.

Council was also given to a Bruce County resolution that rates to municipal clerks for services be raised to be increased from $30 to $50, also that the rate for services to municipalities be increased from $15 to $20 per hour, whether the work is performed dire in hospital or elsewhere.

Council supporting a Perth County resolution that the Provincial and Dominion governments give consideration to incorporating in their income tax returns the sum written off by Provincial and Dominion support of at least 50 per cent of the outlay be extended to school boards for remodelling or enlarging old and secondary school buildings. This to apply where the municipality can show the necessity for the alterations and additions as approved by the Department of Education.

Diver Makes Perilous Trip

An Atlantic Port, June 8—(CP)—A 25-year-old able seaman from Bell Island, Nfld., has been working for only 18 months, successfully completed one of the most hazardous jobs ever undertaken by divers from this Royal Canadian Navy port.

He is Albert (AB) Hanley and he went down in depths of 180 to 190 feet of ice-cold water to recover a "Mark 10" depth charge, primers and two depth-charge pistols which would have blown him to bits had he stepped on them when they began giver's boots.

Hanley said today the depth charge and pistols were accidentally fired and timed to explode. He found the first pistol in another 15 minutes, and then the depth charge. After an hour of cautious groping.

Then he went after a small steel bar, part of the depth charge equipment, and finally found it. He completed the job in 45 minutes, he calc. but confessed to a few underwater giggles of relief when he put the signal to hoist up the second of the armed pistols.

CANADIANS MAKE

(Continued from page 1.)

The fighting men are now on the early action and returned wounded to Britain agreed with the comfortable, and invariably "good" food, according to plan," Canadian Press Correspondent Margaret Risker reported from a British port.

A British army sergeant told her "our platoon was making good progress" when he was wounded, but the beach were making out even better."

Delayed dispatches from several Canadian correspondents, who watched from ships off shore, told

LAND FIGHTING

(Continued from page 1.)

duties shivered in clammy slit trenches, some with one-blanket issue, some with only thin rubberized gas capes.

There isn't likely to be much time for "dugging in" in the cottage amenities of the First Great War. Many of the Allied troops have already stolen or bought at their own prices a pith helmet to keep the vaults or burial grounds, the inhabitants say they are thoughtfully offer lemonade and water.

It's true that the first troops were startled not by sandcastled Germans who looked almost as nice as those Uncle Nigar used to talk about but any gratuitous embraces that have been kicking around this part of France have been contributed by Hun and Boche.

Allied day and night heavy bombers are raiding objectives in the Pas de Calais and Normandy area. During the first evening as we slogged ashore to reach a new headquarters camp, we watched several hundred Fortresses and Liberators cross the channel from the south to the north in a great height.

Back from the burst around the formations, escorted by only a few Spitfires, we were told, then and they fall, making a long white column of vapor in the clear blue sky.

The Canadians in this sector are using hundreds of amphibious duplex drive tanks which can drive in the water or on land — to take stores and ammunition right ashore off-shore right up the line. Jeeps also are being used more extensively than ever.

The Canadian sector is heavily mined and many big 10-acre fields with lush green crops are dotted

SPECIAL ATTENTION

All plot owners and others interested in the ZONBORO CEMETERY are earnestly requested to attend a meeting in the Community Hall, Consecon on SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM, on FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 9th, at 8 p.m. to consider the formation of a Cemetery Board, to take over the cemetery from private ownership.

FLOOR SANDING

New Floors Sanded and Finished Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.

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111 FOSTER Phone 2261

helena rubinstein says

If your skin is normal—

Make Pasteurized Face Cream your many-purpose beauty treatment—to cleanse, soothe, soften your skin. 1.25 to 4.00.

For that clean, scrubbed look, wash with Beauty Grains, effective friction wash. 1.25.

For lovely make-up that will stay fresh and flawless all day, wear flattering protective Town & Country Make-Up Film. 1.25, 2.00.

* * * *

McKeown's Drug Store

EFFERVESCENT SALTS

ENGLISH HEALTH SALTS	49c, 89c
WAMPOLE'S GRAPE SALTS	59c
ENOS	89c, $1.69
ANDREW'S LIVER SALTS	44c, 75c
SAL HEPATICA	59c, 1.15
SODIUM PHOSPHATE	49c, 1.69
ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALTS	39c, 79c
KEOVAH CITRATE OF MAGNESIA	29c, 49c

GEEN—DRUGS

MASONIC NOTICE

The Worshipful Master, Brethren of Moira Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 11, G.R.C., and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Home, 32 Everett Street, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, J. A. Vickers, on Friday, June 9th. Service at 2 o'clock.

By order of W.M.

JOHN W. DOOK,
Secretary.

DEATHS

VICKERS — At Lansing, near Toronto, on Wednesday morning, June 7th, Jacob Vickers, formerly of Belleville, age seventy-four years.

Resting at Thomas C. Thompson Funeral Home, 32 Everett Street, from where the funeral will take place Friday afternoon, June 9th. Service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Blanche Carter, who passed away June 8th, 1927.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
But our hearts keep you ever near us,
Though you died three years ago.

Lovingly remembered by Mother, Dad, Sister and Brother.

HILL — In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank Hill, who died the 8th, of June, 1927.

Nothing can ever take away
The love you so much holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Somehow time seems so near.

—Ever remembered by Mrs. Jenis Hill and family.

A few German snipers still held out in the village of Bretteville and after the assault had swept through the coast defences and passed on that wine cellars were found. For a while but now the situation is under control and you don't have to keep your eyes peeled when you go through these towns.

Canadian casualties from the first day's fighting have all been evacuated and are in Canadian general hospitals in England. The total of these first day casualties was about one-third of that anticipated in planning for the operation.

2 Way Insecticide

KILLS MOSQUITOS and FLIES

JUST PAINT YOUR SCREENS WITH IT.

A NEW IDEA!

4 oz.... 59c. 8 oz.... 98c with Applicator.

GEORGE PAULEY
DRUGGIST Phone 105

Special Notice To All The Supplies of No. 5 I.T.S., Belleville

All accounts must be submitted for the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess, and Station Fund, NO LATER THAN JUNE 15th., 1944.

Signed by
COMMANDING OFFICER, No. 5 I.T.S.
BELLEVILLE
J7-3i

BEDDING SALE

People Contemplating Buying New Mattresses Will be Well Advised to Pay a Visit to Thompson's.

BLOWN FELT MATTRESSES, all sizes ..... each $7.95
GREY LINEN FELT MATTRESSES, all sizes ..... each $18.95
GREY LAYER FELT MATTRESSES, all sizes, special ticking, each $18.95
BARNETTE MATTRESSES, size 3 ft x 36 ..... each $6.95
CRIB MATTRESSES, 27 x 51 ..... each $3.95 and $4.95
CAMP COT MATTRESSES, herd edge ..... each $4.95
CAMP COT MATTRESSES, knife edge, 30 x 70 ..... each $5.95
FIVE ONLY CHESTERFIELD and EASY COVERED COUCH MATTRESSES. PRICED TO CLEAR.
These are in brown and rust rayp and blue and black check Cretonne. Regular $8.95
GREY WOOL BLANKETS ..... each $2.25 and $2.95

FOR EVERYTHING IN BEDDING, FLOOR COVERINGS AND GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS — Shop at

THOMPSON'S
206 FRONT ST. (Opp. Victoria Ave.) PHONE 705
Listen to "HERE'S BELLEVILLE", Monday and Thursday, 4.30 p.m. CKWS, Kingston — 960 on your dial.

The War Today—
Battle Shows Signs of Becoming Game of Wits Between Leaders

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The great battle undoubtedly shows signs which is boiling up from the Allied invasion of the Cherbourg Peninsula becoming less of becoming an exceptional game of wits between two old rivals of the North African desert, Field Marshal Rommel and General Montgomery—two of the fastest-thinking and coldest-acting tacticians the war has produced.

Already the German local counter-attacks are under way and there's fierce fighting. However, Rommel seems to be moving cautiously. Of course, before he rushes a big army to the peninsula he must be sure that this is one of the major Allied thrusts and not merely a feint to draw his fire while the main attack is made elsewhere. Still, one has the feeling that he is hand pending the moment when he can do the most damage.

That may account in part for the lack of German activity on D-Day. The greatly depleted Luftwaffe is being held in reserve for crucial battles.

Rommel undoubtedly would like to get a big Allied force farther inland before his major counter-assault. He can then concentrate local reaction, and favors conditions under which he can make quick maneuvers.

He may try to force an open battle. He has with him Montgomery—providing the Allies have been able to get ashore sufficient men and equipment. It's a race against time.

We should know more about it in another week or so, if the Allies continue to develop their landing. Apparently they're aiming to cut the whole peninsula off, thereby securing a superb base, made to order with the great port of Cherbourg, and a main railroad and highways leading to Paris.

The Allied capture of the strategic rail and highway centre of Bayeux, five miles inland from the central Normandy coast — a coup which placed headquarters behind the "very important news" — will do much to help consolidate and secure the whole peninsula and that means the whole Cherbourg Peninsula.

The situation is getting hotter on the peninsula and it should be emphasized again that hitter times are ahead.

5TH ARMY

(Continued from page 1.)

Slab up Line of Retreat.

Further to the east the 5th Army captured Subiaco, about eight miles south of the main highway running across the Italian Peninsula from Rome to the Adriatic, and stabbed up on a lateral which had been one of the main German lines of retreat.

Around Subiaco enemy tanks and infantry put up a stiff scrap and the line of advance for armored units was held to the road, which was cratered by demolitions. The villages of Venite and Vallepietra were occupied in this area.

Enemy transport withdrawing toward Avezzano in the Apennines from Balsorano was shelled heavily, and 11 German Mark V Panther tanks were found. Some of these had broken down and they were set afire by the Germans.

8th Gains Three Miles.

Near the Adriatic flank; 8th Army troops followed the withdrawing Germans, gaining two to three miles to reach the outskirts of the towns of Barres, Pescocostano and Rivisondoli in the direction of Sulmona, birthplace of the Roman Poet Ovid.

Capture of Civitavecchia, population of which is approximately 36,000 gives the Allies a valuable port, which has been enlarged greatly by the present war.

Between 250 and 300 heavy bombers yesterday pounded rail lines on the French Riviera, the port of Livorno, the Volri railyards west of Genoa, and the Savona rail yards.

Fighter-bombers continued to hammer the retreating enemy columns, destroying or damaging at least 384 vehicles. The advance to Civitavecchia brought the advance guard of the 5th Army to within 115 miles of Florence and 130 miles of Livorno.

The Mediterranean Air Force flew more than 1,500 sorties yesterday, during the course of which medium bombers hit rail and road bridges in the west coastal area north of Rome. Last night objectives were attacked near Orvieto, 60 miles northwest of Rome. Three aircraft were listed as missing.

ASTRONOMICALLY NAMED

The period of summer we know as dog days was named by the ancients as pertaining to the rising in the sky of the Dog star, Sirius.

LOSE NATURAL GRACE

Polynesian natives in Tahiti are said to be losing the graceful walk associated with their race, for too many are riding in motor vehicles.

BOMB-BATTERED

(Continued from page 1)

Formations of American heavy bombers were included in the daylight armada, which headed today toward the sea de Calais and into the French coast. Haze and light mist limited visibility in the Dover Straits early in the forenoon but the weather cleared later and was better for aerial operations than it had been since D-day.

Allies, too, were getting a stiffer air reaction from the Germans. The air ministry said the Lancaster and Halifaxes last night encountered more enemy night fighters than usual. It was announced, too, that Allied troops on the beaches had been bombed by German planes for the first time since the invasion started.

Paris Raided

The Paris area rail junctions of Acheres, Versailles, Massy-Palaiseau and Juvisy were hit by the night raiders in operations having the announced purpose of delaying German troop movements to the west.

A German troop and transport concentration in a wooded area 12 miles from the French invasion coast also was attacked.

Many of the big night sky raiders almost unprecedently low level to attack their targets from as low as 900 feet. One heavy piloted by FO. J. W. Anderson of Collingwood, Ont., made an attack from 800 feet and then coasted along the face of its exploding bombs.

Anderson got good deal of flak and my reargunner, FO. T. Bridgman of Toronto, managed to get in a short burst as it got better after the bombing run," said Andrew. Chatelle Ont to Strength.

One of the targets of the heavy night bombers was a German troop concentration in the area of Chatelle-en-Vexin, France, beachhead. It was not known if the Canadian group worked this particular target but it was out in strength in the general assault on the invasion coast.

No details were available on the Germans' air activity over the invasion beachhead strength upwards Headquarters described the enemy fighting as small.

The Allied communique did not furnish a figure on the total Allied losses in the air, but an unofficial recapitulation indicated the Germans had lost 122 planes in the last two days while the Allies had lost 118, including 12 troop carriers and 12 gliders.

An Urgent Appeal.

The heavy-bomber attack on the German troop concentration in the beachhead area was made in response to an urgent appeal from the ground forces.

Reconnaissance planes had spotted the target yesterday after the daylight and the big night bombers were able to take advantage of the positives. The place was believed to have been a key refueling point for German tank units opposing extension of the Allied beachheads.

Naval aircraft, both British and American, flew 370 sorties, protecting naval spotting of naval gunfire.

Allied heavy bombers with powerful fighter escorts soared out twice yesterday to the Paris area in particular in the afternoon blistered an enemy airfield and marshalling yard as well as railway bridges and highway targets from the Bay of Biscay to the Seine.

Enemy Craft Shot Down.

The escorting fighters shot down 41 enemy aircraft in combat and not a single Nazi plot managed to get at the bomber formations.

As the Germans tentatively began to attack the beachhead, a formation of R.A.F. Spitfires sailed into a bunch of Junkers 188s and knocked down eight. American fighters bagged ten Messerschmitt 109s.

The pattern of the Allied air blitz in the Cherbourg area developing over France followed that which has been built up during the last eight weeks, with the planes having the additional task of providing close support for the advancing ground troops.

Allied planes of every type have harried the Nazi lines of communication from the Cherbourg peninsula and blasted out the Germans' secret stores in blasts designed to slow down defensive operations as much as possible.

RAIL LINE

(Continued from Page One)

"strength is being built up rapidly in the Allied bridgeheads for the big battles which should come any day, the Germans say.

The German High Command declares that Allied troops during the attack from the bridgehead between Caen and Bayeux, and that Nazi forces counter-attacked. Heavy fighting continues, it added.

Berlin said Canadian troops who gained a foothold north of Carentan, some 27 miles southeast of Cherbourg, had suffered heavy casualties. It also claimed successes east of Caen and the Orne river.

Landing Attempt Fails is Claim.

A landing attempt in the bay of St. Aubin on the northern tip of the peninsula, near Cap De La Hague, was frustrated, the enemy High Command said.

An American Air Force troop carrier report said the Allies had captured or built at least one airstrip in the Cherbourg area.

"Everything is going excellently," said Gen. Montgomery, Allied ground forces commander.

It now is apparent the Allies have several beachheads on a 50-miles coastal stretch between Caen and Carentan, with some of them joined together.

Headquarters was silent on Berlin reports that parachutists had landed at Falaise and Argentan, 30 miles southeast of Caen, with street fighting flaring in Falaise. The German radio said 10 in Allied divisions were fighting on the peninsula.

Greeted With Flags, Kisses.

Thundering naval support of the dirty continued, and Allied airmen destroyed 102 Nazi planes yesterday.

Hungry French villagers greeted liberating troops with flags and kisses.

Prime Minister Churchill warned against over-optimism, declaring "gigantic sacrifices lie before us."

Some of the troops have been fighting continuously since Tuesday morning, and it is likely there may be a short lull in advances as they rest, regroup, and bring up

Supreme headquarters described the capture of Bayeux, five miles inland from the central Normandy coast and first French city to fall to the invaders, as "very important news" because it opens up avenues for a new advance deeper into France.

"Progress continues despite determined enemy resistance," said this morning's communique. "Fierce armored and infantry fighting has taken place."

A Berlin broadcast indicated south-bound Allied forces already had left Bayeux behind. The report said "hard fighting" still was in progress against an Allied group which jumped the Aure river.

Allied Beachhead "Impregnable."

Airborne troops which came down behind the Germans have made contact with the forces which went in from the sea, a broadcast announced, the communique said.

Canadian paratroopers — Lieutenant-Colonels Dobie and Shilt, Man.—were among the Allied forces dropped by the thousands behind the formidable coastal defences. The communique said the beachhead British and American paratroopers and airborne troops have gained ground but have not mentioned Canadians.

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"Progress continues despite de-

...recently toured the Atlantic Wall in the very area where the Allies attacked.

Rommel Takes Over.

The Allied Command permitted no announcement that their landing ships were used to pound the beaches ahead of troops.

This was the first information learned from the Normandy raid to be announced," a headquarters spokesman said. "There will be others later."

A confirming stream of German broadcasts included reports of house-to-house fighting in the village of Ste. Mere-Eglise, near the eastern shore of the Cherbourg peninsula; that the Germans had driven British parachute troops from the village of Varville, east of the Orne river, and that British tank forces last night were driving south along both banks of the Seulles river, which strikes between Caen and Bayeux.

Aside from Bayeux and Caen, supreme headquarters gave no place names to locate the invasion battles, but a constant stream of Berlin broadcasts, none of them confirmed, reported Allied attacks all the way from Caen to Carentan, directly across the Dover Strait from England to the lower western coast of the Brittany Peninsula far to the south-west.

It was announced officially here that airborne operations "on a very large scale" had preceded and reinforced new contingents of troops, supplies and equipment to invaded Europe.

Canadians Push Inland.

Somewhere on the 100-mile stretch of curving coastline between Le Havre and Cherbourg, Canadian forces were pushing farther inland alongside the other Allied troops.

At least one force of Dominion troops was believed fighting in or near Caen, communications hub between Cherbourg and Paris. A dispatch last night from S. L. Solon, British War Correspondent, reported that at 1 p.m. yesterday: "We are on the outskirts of Caen and are joining up with the Canadians."

At another, unidentified point on the invader, French coast, correspondent Pierre J. Huss said, British and Canadian troops reported their objectives reached after a "hard fight" within six hours of Tuesday's landings.

The Germans said new Allied airborne operations were directed against three points on the British sector, between Caen and Bayeux, Bernay and against Falaise and Argentan, adjoining rail junctions on the main line of Caen. Stone-ice bridges, fighting in the village of Bernay, Marc-sur-Seine, Cherbourg, parachutists were reported.

Field Marshal Rommel pictured a Caen gain had been won on the Normandy coast. "A communique said the Allied had been driven back from all the landing beaches and that the bridgehead of the Allied forces had linked separate beachheads, one to the other.

Supreme Tears Success.

A spokesman for the German High Command was quoted in Stockholm by the Swedish Telegraph Bureau as saying that "no British or American troops" in the enemy headquarters expects the invasion results will be thrown back into the sea."

Gen. Eisenhower, Allied commander, toured the beach areas for 4½ hours Wednesday in a British warship, he conferred with Gen. Montgomery and other Allied operational leaders from five allies forces.

Axis broadcasts estimated the Allies had placed 13 of 60 available divisions in France.

Through the beachhead gaps in the Atlantic Wall streamed all Allied troops and military supplies poured on their way to battle inland.





THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Shuttling Air Raids

Germany, whose central position in Europe has made her the greatest menace to civilization and liberty, is now suffering the weakness of a central position. It made her easily an enslaver in the first days of war. But with the fully developed power of the nations seeking victory and security for justice sake, that central position makes Germany a nation besieged with the Allies all about, with a seething underground, and with the sky through which the Allied airmen fly supreme.

Hitler's Europe is being boxed in more and more, the empire of aggression is shrinking into a prison and overhead pass the shuttling planes of the United Nations from the west to Russia and from Russia to the west.

Germany can be pounded at will anywhere with heavier bomb loads from planes that are safer because they lose no time in flying as the shuttle service has a two-way delivery.

Hitler and Germany never intended that the Allies should attain air supremacy or that the time should ever come when the roof of Germany would not be safe from planes.

The new development of shuttling planes is a further step stemming out of the fully fledged might of United Nations that seek to make peace certain and sure and to abolish the barbarity of tyranny and oppression in the modern world which in other ways is advancing along the path of a federated world.

Prayer for Victory and the Forces

The spirit of the crusade—that is what the prosecution of the war means to the United Nations—is faith and prayer and action. It was His Majesty King George who said in his broadcast on invasion day that "the spirit of the people resolute, dedicated, burned like a bright flame lit surely from those unseen fires which nothing can quench" during the days after Dunkerque. "Now once more a supreme test has to be faced. This time the challenge is not to fight to survive but to fight to win the final victory. . . . That we may be worthily matched with this new summons of destiny I desire solemnly to call my people to prayer and dedication. I hope that throughout the present crisis of the liberation of Europe there may be offered up earnest and continuous widespread prayer. We who remain in this land can most effectively enter into the sufferings of subjugated Europe by prayer, whereby we can fortify the determination of our sailors, soldiers and airmen who go forth to set the captives free.

"If from every place of worship, from home and factory, from men and women of all ages and many races and occupations, our intercessions rise, then, please God, both now and in the future not remote, the predictions of an ancient psalm may be fulfilled, 'The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will give His people the blessing of peace.' "

The evening of the same day President Roosevelt led the people of the great Republic of the United States in prayer for strength and ultimate victory over the apostles of greed and racial arrogancies and in prayer "for us at home"

On Tuesday large numbers of people in Belleville and in all other centres in Canada and the United States as well as in England, attended services of intercession. Large congregations indicated how deep a spiritual significance is attached to such a time and how deeply the war touches everyone. Everyone is affected by the presence of some member of the family or friend in the armed forces as well as through the significance of the struggle now being waged where the forces of righteousness and justice strive against the powers of evil as represented by the German armies and their leaders. This is a manifestation of a unity of feeling of dependence upon Providence in the hour of trial and of the satisfying character of prayer offered in the cause of right. For the many who attended public services of intercession there surely were many more who were unable to attend but who in their homes or wherever they were expressed silent prayers for the successful outcome of the invasion and for the welfare and safety of those who make up the gallant forces that represent the democracies. All are believers at heart, in great moments man feels the need of invocation of Heaven's aid for the success of Allied arms and for divine protection of the men who fight the great fight of faith and liberty on the world's battlefields. The thoughts of those at home are with the forces undertaking gigantic tasks and achieving victory.

Invasion day brought a surge of spiritual emotion as people prayed while they went about their work, thus dedicating their effort to the work of winning the victory for mankind. There was the calmness of determination and the sense of confidence everywhere.

In their individual hearts and in the company of worshippers in meditation and prayer, the people become strong. At such a time their hearts are prayerful and therefore strong to inspire and to achieve. They feel the need of communion and feel new strength in intercession and supplication.

Keeping a Bee

(Calgary Albertan)

The city council has had to concern itself with a good many different kinds of livestock in the past. Now, however, it is confronted with the apparently insoluble problem of the honey-bee.

Probably as a result of the sugar shortage, an increasing number of Calgary people have taken to raising bees. Their pets are beginning to cause trouble for the neighbors. Anyone with a flower garden or a lawn full of clover is liable to a mass invasion. Clashes between citizens and bees—with the bee the invariable winner—are becoming more numerous. As a result, complaints are being made to the council and that body is being urged to do something.

No one objects to a family keeping a few bees for his own use; but commercial bee-keeping is an occupation that should be carried on in the country.

Genius Gives Away Art

One of the greatest artists of Britain is giving away his masterpieces while other painters and art dealers are cashing in on a wartime boom in pictures. Sir Frank Brangwyn, mural designer, painter, etcher, lithographer, whose work critics rank with those of the great masters, still works at his home in Ditchling, although 77 and in ill health. "What's the use of money at my age?" he asks. "It's not much use anyway, except to help a friend now and again." He has given magnificent collections of his paintings, etchings and engravings to Bruges, where he was born, to Wales, in honor of his ancestry, to France, Holland, to Brighton and to Coventry as a token of regard for its courage in the blitz.

Making Rope That Floats

(U. S. Foreign Commerce Weekly)

A patent recently recorded in the United Kingdom describes methods of treating flexible rope so that it will float on fresh or salt water from one to ten days. Many types of fibres may be used, including cotton, flax, manila, hemp, sisal, or viscose. Rope so treated would be applicable for use as life lines in rescue work, or as landing ropes. Luminescent materials could also be applied.

Half a Billion Flying Horsepower

(U. S. Army and Navy Journal)

According to calculations of the Air Transport Association, the United States has, since the beginning of the war, manufactured airplane engines of more than half a billion horsepower. This figure amounts to almost 10 times the horsepower capacity of all the central electric generating stations in the United States and is a third of all the horsepower used by all the automobiles in this country.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

THE GENTLER SIDE

We see it gleaming, far and wide,
The evidence of hopes and dreams,
The proof man has a gentler side
And would be better than he seems.

A red geranium set apart
Upon a narrow window sill
Voices the tenant's love of art,
Which drudgery has no power to kill.

Never a little garden gay
But what it tells in lovely phrase.
Devotion true from day to day,
To beauty's soul-rewarding ways.

Windows with pretty curtains white,
Trimmed lawns and boxes filled with flowers,
All bits of beauty and delight
Are proof of man's unselfish hours.

Though raiment must the body wear,
And food and fire must first be had,
With something of a tenderer care
Men keep the inner spirit clad.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"That's going too far!—pinning us up with her uncle's campaign buttons!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 8th., 1924.

In a baseball game at Marmora yesterday the Belleville Juniors were defeated by the team of that place by a score of 15-5. The Belleville team under the management of Bill Mills and Walter Gerow looked like winners until the sixth innings when luck and the crowd went against them and the Marmora boys ran in nine runs on them. The following composed the Belleville team: Hunter, Gerow, Latchford, Hurley, Post, Rigby, Hibbard Stark, Rose and Wilkins. The game was handled by Walt Gerow.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Belleville Poultry Club at the High School last evening and seventeen new members were enrolled. Orpingtons were exhibited by Col. E. D. O'Flynn, Mr. Archibald and Mr. T. Gill, and the various points of the breed were well brought out. Black Spanish, White Minorcas and White Leghorns are to be exhibited at the July meeting. The secretary of the club is Mr. W. J. Thomson, to whom applications for membership may be made.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 8th., 1914.

This section was visited yesterday by a severe electrical storm which did considerable damage. The lightning was vivid, the thunder deafening and the rain at times fell in torrents accompanied by some hail. In the Township of Thurlow near Ross' Corners, a barn belonging to Mr. W. Meyers was struck by lightning and destroyed, and a horse owned by him was killed. Mr. C. H. Bonisteel, who resides at Bayside, Front of Sidney, had his barn destroyed with all its contents. On the Ridge Road a barn was struck and destroyed with contents, the owner's name could not be ascertained today. Mr. F. A. Bird, who lives in the Oak Hills, had a valuable cow killed by lightning. The animal was under a tree which was struck. Mr. John Downey of Crookston, Huntingdon Township, had a cow killed. The cow had taken shelter under a tree and other cows nearby in the open escaped. Mr. Arthur Hamblin's barn, in the Township of Sidney in the Oak Hills, was struck by lightning and destroyed. Mr. A. Sharpe's barn west of Stirling was struck by lightning and destroyed. A cow belonging to Mr. John Latonne at Thrasher's Corners was killed by lightning. A large tree on the Cannifton Road, near Lazier's Mill, was struck by lightning and shattered.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 8th., 1904.

Mr. W. S. Martin of Stirling, ex-Warden of the County, was a visitor in the city today.

The Hon. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Secretary, was in the city today and inspected the D. & D. Institute.

Mr. F. M. Clarke went to Picton today to attend the meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge.

A meeting of the I.O.O.F. for Belleville District is being held in Trenton today. The delegates from this city are Messrs. Charles Ostrom, J. E. Parks, L. C. Pascoe, R. W. Adams, and H. Ransom.

The 49th Battalion will go into camp at Kingston on June 28th.

In a football match between the High School and the Ontario Business College played yesterday on the grounds at Albert College, neither team scored. "Billie" Conger was the referee and gave general satisfaction. The following composed the teams: High School: Holton, Campbell, Davis, Vandervoort, Alford, Taugher, Carroll, Moore, Robb, Donald and Anderson; O.B.C.: McCurdy, McCallum, Wood, Rollins, Salisbury, Kenning, Minchinton, Kerr, Lannington, Rathbun and Cook. During the game Alford of the High School team had a bad fall and dislocated an elbow.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 8th., 1894.

Mr. J. W. Dunnett died early this morning. He was born in Scotland in the year 1840 and came to Belleville from Peterborough in 1870 and bought the drygoods business of the late George Vair and since then conducted it successfully. The store is known as Glasgow Warehouse. He was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 127 I.O.O.F., the Independent Order of Foresters, the Select Knights, the A.O.U.W., Belleville Loyal Orange Lodge No. 727 and St. Andrew's Society. At one time he commanded a company in the 15th Battalion and retired with the rank of Junior Major. He was a director of the Y.M.C.A. He represented Murney Ward in the city council during the years 1881, 1882, 1883, and in 1884 he was elected Mayor and was re-elected the following year. He was a member of Emmanuel Church.

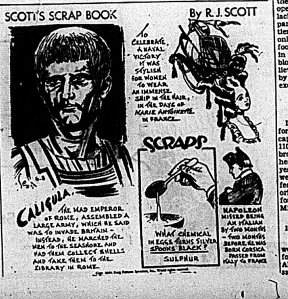
PRISONERS RETURN TO WORK

Chatham, June 8 (CP)—More than 300 German prisoners of war at a summer internment camp near here yesterday returned to work on Kent County farms after having been idle since last Friday. The camp commandant said there had been no cases of insubordination while the men were idle.

GERMAN GENERAL DIES

London, June 8 (CP)—A DNB dispatch heard broadcast by the Berlin radio yesterday said Gen. Glokke of the German sixth Army had died unexpectedly of a heart seizure. (The dispatch did not identify Gen. Glokke further. He is not listed in available copies of the German "who's who.")

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. SCOTT



Rome Would Have Cheered Victorious Mussolini

(Ottawa Journal)

Perhaps we are sour and cynical and suspicious, but all this stuff about "a carnival spirit" in Rome, and Romans lining the sidewalks to cheer mightily for the advancing Allied troops, gives us a pain in the neck.

These are the Italians, the men and women, who used to cheer lustily for the strutting Mussolini and his tinsel empire. They are the Romans, inheritors of a mighty name and nothing else, who took up Fascism whole-hog, who accepted a dictator as the noblest work of God, and set out with him to chase the British from Africa, to make the Mediterranean an Italian lake.

Now, in defeat, the people cheer our troops and make them gifts. Does anyone naively suppose they would have kept a stony silence had Mussolini come marching home triumphant? They would have hailed him as a new and mightier Caesar, and would have acclaimed their great and good allies the Germans as participants with them in a glorious occasion.

The beaten Italians have seen Mussolini overthrown, their king abdicating under democratic pressure, their navy surrendered to the British, their army playing an ignominious role. Now they want us to believe they never were anything but friends of Britain and the United States, that with them Fascism was only skin deep and they never really wanted to rule the world. Albania was just a passing phase, Abyssinia a regrettable blunder, and the attack on Egypt a bit of comedy. Remembering the throngs which used to acclaim Mussolini, that takes a very great capacity to believe the incredible.

A British United Press despatch from Reynolds and Eleanor Packard in The Evening Journal of Monday told of their drive in a jeep through the streets of Rome as the retreating Germans were still shelling and sniping in the city. Voluble Italians cheered and clapped their hands and threw roses, tried to kiss the Packards, and the driver of the jeep, a tough private from Fort Wayne, had to be restrained from punching some of the men. "We don't welcome people like that in Indiana", he said. We think Private Richardson should have been permitted a few punches, just for luck.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Treating Overweight in the Hospital.

A physician who has been successful in helping overweights to get rid of much of their surplus fat goes about the reducing of weight in a thorough and systematic manner. The patient tells the story of her ordinary everyday habits as to food eaten, rest taken day and night, and the amount of exercise taken—housework, walking, shopping or other exercise. That is, what she does Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and each day of the week.

He then puts her on a diet of 1,500 calories daily, has her reduce her rest period by one hour daily but to continue taking her usual amount of exercise. In the few cases where he suspects that there is lack of gland extract being manufactured daily, he prescribes the usual doses of thyroid, pituitary, or sex gland extract. She is to return in four weeks.

In the ordinary cases where no gland extracts have been prescribed he expects to find a weight loss of from 4 to 8 pounds in the four weeks. If not, she is put on a 1,200 calorie daily diet and is to report in another four weeks. If no real loss of weight then a small daily dose of thyroid is prescribed together with the 1,200 calorie diet.

If with a daily diet of only 1,200 calories and small doses of thyroid extract there is no real loss of weight, the physician becomes serious in his manner and states that as it is important to her health that she lose weight and she is not losing weight despite his efforts, she must enter hospital for observation.

What happens? In practically all cases weight is lost in a satisfactory manner when under observation in hospital.

Dr. George F. Dick in American Journal of Digestive Diseases, states that the failure to lose weight on low calories diets is not due to the diet itself but to lack of cooperation on the patient's part or lack of proper supervision on the part of the physician. "When patients are kept in hospital and fed only the designated or prescribed foods, there follows a constant fall in weight. Overweights with high blood pressure may be entirely relieved of their high blood pressure by losing a good proportion of their excess weight".

NAZIS CAPTURE RIBNIK

London, June 8 (CP)—Reinforced German detachments have captured Ribnik, in western Bosnia 110 miles southeast of Zagreb, a broadcast communique from the headquarters of Marshal Tito said yesterday. The Germans, however, were declared to have been "defeated and thrown back to their original positions" by the Yugoslav forces in fierce fighting near Militiste.

1,000 WOUNDED LEFT BEHIND

Rome, June 8 (AP)—A thousand wounded German soldiers have been found in the hospitals of Rome, Allied military government officials said yesterday.

Prisoners Sorry, Sullen, Shabby Crew More Pathetic Than Ferocious

By MARGARET ECKER (Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

A British Port, June 8 (CP Cable)—Hitler's blitz boys who dreamed of invading Britain came to England—not under the Swastika but in an Allied landing craft returning from the French invasion coast.

As prisoners, the Wehrmacht warriors were a sorry, sullen, shabby crew, more pathetic than ferocious.

While we watched from the dock three ships in less than an hour brought in their prisoners—soldiers in grey-green, mostly wearing tank corps insignia, merchant marine men in worn civvies and E-boat crews in navy blue.

None of them showed much fight here or on the other side. When someone shouted to a ship, "where did you pick them up?" A Scottish Petty Officer called back: "We got them on the beaches. They rounded themselves up and begged us to take them."

A wounded British Tommy we talked to later said just about the same thing.

"The Jerries were hiding in houses on the beach—but after our bombers went over and gave them such a pounding they came out and surrendered in droves," he said. "They didn't seem interested in fighting once we got well into the beaches."

Either Young or Old.

They either were too young or too old—young lads on the verge of tears, silver-haired German daddies seemingly tired of it all.

A handful of officers looked like the Hollywood conception of the same. They were arrogant, firm-jawed Prussians and stood out among their comrades.

"They came to stay," said a British soldier, and most of them looked it. They were carrying full kit—water bottles, mess kits, tin helmets, rations. Some of them had blankets. Many wore Iron Crosses.

When they came on the dock they looked well fed enough but their uniforms looked threadbare. They didn't talk to each other as they stood at ease.

"They either are well-trained, scared stiff or completely exhausted," said a British officer. "I interviewed one of them Tuesday night, the first to come through this port. He was damn glad to get out of it—and I dare say these aren't too unhappy."

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

When spring was well established the housewife hung the family footstove high out of the way near the rafters, and nobody gave it a second thought until snow flew again. Then it became a "friend in need", ready to keep toes warm when long rides in the sleigh were programmed. The tiny box of a stove contained an iron pan in which coals were laid. There were perforations in its side through which heat escaped, and it was equipped with a handle for easy carrying. Heated bricks were sometimes stowed away under travellers feet when the foot stove was unavailable.

During the first winter on his farm the settler usually got about in a "jumper" sleigh, hitched to an ox or oxen. This rude contraption was made entirely of wood, even to the runners, for there was no iron with which they might be shod. The jumping powers of this sleigh may be judged by one traveller's remarks. After a series of mishaps he remarked, "Although I shall not cease to uphold the excellence of jumpers, I will be content with exhibiting them on a level road and not attempt to clear sawlogs again".

If the farmer had neither time nor talent for making a jumper sleigh he need not go without transportation facilities if he had fifty cents to spare in his purse. This was the current price for home-made sleighs of the jumper variety.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NEGROES IN CONGRESS

Only two Negroes have served in the U. S. Senate.

Hiram R. Revels was the first Negro to serve in the U. S. Congress. He took his seat as a senator from Mississippi February 25, 1870, and served until March 4, 1871.

The other Negro who has served in the U. S. Senate was Blanche K. Bruce, who was a senator from Mississippi during the term 1875-1881.

Twenty Negroes served in the House of Representatives between the years 1870 and 1928.

Joseph H. Rainey, of South Carolina, was the first Negro to serve in the House as a duly qualified member. He took his seat December 12, 1870. Rainey also served longer than any other Negro—ten years.

It is often stated that J. Willis Menard, of Louisiana, was the first colored member of Congress. He claimed he was elected to fill the vacancy made in 1868 by the death of Representative James Mann, of New Orleans. The House, however, decided against his claim and he was not permitted to take his seat.

Those states that had Negro members of the House between 1870 to 1901 are South Carolina, eight; North Carolina, four; Alabama, three; Georgia, one; Louisiana, one; Florida, one; Virginia, one, and Mississippi, one.

All these Negroes were Republicans and served in Congress during and immediately following the reconstruction period when abnormal political conditions established by Northern carpet-baggers prevailed in the South.

Representative George H. White, of North Carolina, was the last of this group of Negro members of Congress. He served from March 4, 1897, to March 4, 1901.

Since then three Negroes have served in Congress.

They were: Oscar de Priest (1929-1935); Arthur W. Mitchell (1935-1943); and William Levi Dawson (1943——). These three Negroes have all represented the same Chicago district. De Priest was a Republican, while Mitchell was the first Negro ever elected to Congress as a Democrat. Dawson is also a Democrat.



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Sgt. Elmer R. Bonter of Trenton One of Four Army Photographers Who Jumped With Paratroopers

Former Correspondent of Ontario Intelligencer is Reported as Still "Somewhere in France"

By FRANK LOWE

London, June 5 (CP Cable) — Four Canadian army photographers were there, ten of them with the paratroopers, when the Canadians stormed into France, and tonight the pictures from two—Lieut. P. L. Dobreville of Ottawa and Sgt. W. R. Grant of Vancouver—have been received.

Sgts. E. R. Bonter of Trenton, Ont., and D. A. Reynolds of Toronto, who jumped with the paratroopers, are still "somewhere in France."

Dobreville's pictures of the beach-head action were the first published. The Ottawa officer parked himself on a stranded landing craft and "shot" the scene while shells and bullets whirled overhead. The pictures were played in all London newspapers.

Grant also scored a scoop and his motion pictures of the beachhead action were sent today to North American newsreel theatres. First to get out, the former drummer in a Vancouver orchestra was outfitted with a flips job.

Conditions under which Grant worked were illustrated by his remarks accorded beneath a commentary accompanying the film: "The parts he is in has just been blown up. The concussion threw me into the water. I'm all wet, but sure are all right. I hope the film is okay. Gee, I hope so."

Bonter and Reynolds qualified as paratroopers by training for nearly 18 months. They did all the jumps and Bonter suffered a broken leg before finally winning his wings.

Sgt. Elmer Bonter was formerly Trenton correspondent for Ontario Intelligencer.

U. S. MAN FIRST TO LAND

A U. S. Parachute Carrier Base, June 5 — (AP) — The first Allied soldier to set foot on the soil of France in the invasion from the west was Chief Frank Lillyman of Syracuse, N.Y.

Lillyman, 32, was the first man to jump from the lead plane of the parachute troop carriers which went in by the light of the moon before the assault from the sea.

Name Rev. Semple And H.B. Fetterly To Gen. Council

Peterborough, June 5 —(CP)— Commissioners to the General Council of the United Church were named at today's session of the Bay of Quinte Conference meeting here.

Rev. R. W. Thompson of Kingston the president of the conference and J. W. Kitchen of Smiths Falls, president of the Lay Association, are members to the executive of the General Council.

The commissioners are: Rev. James Semple and H. B. Fetterly from the Belleville Presbytery; Rev. P. F. Gardiner and A. A. Martin from the Cobourg Presbytery; Rev. H. A. Kent, and Principal R. C. Wallace from the Kingston Presbytery; Rev. F. R. Vanderburg and H. H. Winter from Lindsay Presbytery; Rev. R. E. Morton and F. M. Chapman from Ottawa Presbytery; Rev. H. L. Robert and I. H. Keefer from Peterborough Presbytery and Rev. H. A. Turner and R. A. Stewart from Renfrew Presbytery.

The largest army in its history and the largest volunteer force of any country in the world has been raised by India, Dr. L. Wimifred Bryce declared, who spent 30 years in the Orient told the conference.

Dr. Bryce pictured India as a great throbbing heart in the midst of world affairs. "Thirty years ago the poor believed that they belonged where they were, but now they are very conscious of poverty and young India is ashamed of it." The speaker gave as the two most important problems in advancing Christianity in India, the overcoming of an acute illiteracy, a problem described as beyond the capacity of the government to solve, and the promotion of the Christian family life.

FROM GENERATION TO—

The men it takes to operate the machines on sea large battleship represent at least 1,500 aggregate years of training, and 2,500 years of experience.

Chinese Troops Occupy Part of Burma Road Town

Importance of China in the strategic plans of the "Big Four" of the United Nations Council as she is vital as a basis for land-based armies and planes in the Orient, attack on Japan, was stressed in an address Monday, May 19 by Victor Bruce to the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night by Dr. A. J. Bruce, International Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Speaking to members and guests of the Y.M.C.A. War Service supervisors of district air force stations, and the Red Triangle Club in a "Y" centennial celebration, the speaker, a well-known traveller, explorer, soldier and Christian statesman, stated that the three main reasons for sustaining China were: — the new idea of government set up by the new republic; training of several thousands of her students in the country and the work of Christianity as exemplified by the church and the YMCA.

Growth and effect of the work of the Y, he said, was evidenced in the fact that at the outbreak of war, Chiang Kai Shek had only an inner group of 13 men—ten of whom were Christians and six of these Y secretaries.

The Y, he said, was celebrating its 100th birthday but it was stimulating to know that 50 years ago China accepted the Y which has been responsible for the training of her best leaders.

Turning to the war, Dr. Bruce, quoting Madame Chiang's views said that if we pursued the regular policy of beating Germany first, then attacking Japan, that would allow Japan to dig in and thus unduly prolong the war. Also if China were defeated, or forced out of the war, new casualties would be heaped by United Nations airmen.

"We must hold China for the ground attack," he declared. "Madame Chiang's views and the advice of other eastern leaders caused a revision in the Allied Strategy and at the Quebec conference last year, President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill agreed to send Lord Louis Mountbatten to the Far East to articulate the plans for joint action by land, air and sea forces.

In Burma today, the speaker continued, the British, American and Chinese forces have regained valuable ground territory. In the south four Jap columns have crossed the Indian border and are being gradually defeated and annihilated.

General Wingate and his commando methods in Burma were recognized as essentially sound and he was able to train American soldiers in this mode of warfare before his fatal crash in March.

In conclusion Dr. Bruce stated that the century saw as well for the advance of Y.M.C.A. methods "if we steadfastly and unitedly plan and work for the new Christian World Order.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Wilson and the appreciation of the large audience was voiced by R. MacArthur, organizer at the South Station Trenton. Gordon Stephens, organizer at No. 6 R.D., thanked the Red Triangle Club hostesses also Mrs. J. Shortt and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the fine repast.

Harold McKeig, Red Triangle Club, Belleville, was in the chair and extended welcome to the guests especially I.O. "Shock" Fenton, "Alabaster" murmur, down to the "Y" was given by I.A.C. Jack Nimmo, Trenton, with a response by George Long, Bell Telephone Company historian.

The musical part of the program was given by solos by Jimmy Bunker, with Alec Corbett at the piano. Dancing followed the dinner partners being provided by the Red Triangle Hostess Club.

TWO QUESTIONS WORRY GERMANS

Stockholm, June 8 — (AP) — Swedish travellers said yesterday that Germans at home were prepared for the invasion by the propaganda of Goebbels, appeared to take the news of the start of the Allied western drive with resignation and calmness.

Gen. Mark Clark Given Audience With Pope Pius

Rome, June 8 (AP)—Pope Pius XII and Lt.-Gen. Clark, commander of the 5th Army, talked for 15 minutes today in the Pope's private office in the Vatican library.

The Pope yesterday urged war correspondents to let the ultimate general purposes of their writing be for peace.

In his first press conference since becoming Pope, held in the throne room of the Vatican, the Pontiff said:—

"This war should be only a means to a peace. Write for a peace that can meet the approval of all well disposed persons that can assure one and all those conditions necessary so that they may live in a manner befitting the dignity of a human being."

The Pope, thin and pale but appearing strong, told the correspondents "you are most welcome. You have a mission of tremendous importance."

"If it would be well to have a message for you, it would be those words spoken back in 1940 on the eve of Christmas."

"If a man is sincerely interested in social, spiritual and moral conditions for future collaboration between nations, he will find in his force toward duty, truth, justice and goodwill, and even more, toward the supernatural idea of brotherly love that Christ gave to the world."

He ended the conference with a "goodbye and bless you all."

Dairy Employee Held for Murder

Hamilton, June 5—(CP)—Douglas Alfred Dunsmoor, 25-year-old dairy employee, is held in custody here today on a charge of murdering Mrs. Dorothy Martin, 33, one of the victims of the Moose Hall fire here last May 24.

He was arrested yesterday en route to work after a week's vacation and will be arraigned in court today.

His arrest followed a lengthy investigation of the tragedy.

Besides Mrs. Martin nine other persons died in hospital from injuries and burns suffered in the blaze and more than 30 others were injured.

Police first arrested Dunsmoor on three charges of arson in connection with other fires here and late yesterday Chief Joseph Crocker announced the charge of murder.

The arson charges to which he pleaded guilty, were in connection with blazes at the Wentworth Riding Academy last Dec. 30; at Trinity United Church March 23 and in the Canadian Canners Company warehouse April 27.

SINK COASTAL VESSEL

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, June 8 — (CP-Akela) — Mitchell bombers of the Netherlands Indies Army Air Force bombed the Japanese airdrome at Wilil in Portuguese Timor Tuesday, it was announced today. The Netherlands airmen also sank a coastal vessel in the same area.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In order to make the "Social and Personal" column as interesting as possible, we invite the co-operation of our readers in requesting items of personal interest. Kindly ring 35, if you have guests at your home or you intend to be guests of the city. News of personal entertainments and weekend activities is welcomed. Especially desirable, all items sent in by mail should be signed.—The Social Editor.

Mrs. T. Parks of Plainfield, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. C. Aylesworth, South George Street, has received roses from her son, Pte. Edwin Aylesworth, serving in Italy.

Lieutenant Jack Thomas, R.C.N.V.R., left on Tuesday for the east coast, where he will join a liner with his mother, Mrs. Woodman Thomas, 294A Albert Street.

Mrs. D. L. Tucker, of Belleville, spent the week-end guest of Mrs. H. P. Crossman, and Mr. Crossman in Napanee.

Mrs. Ray Clarke, Alexander St., received roses on Tuesday from her husband now serving in Italy.

Mr. Gordon Trill, formerly of the staff of the Peterborough branch, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, came to Belleville on Monday to take up duties in the Bank of Commerce branch here. His wife and family will remain in Peterborough until housing accommodation can be arranged.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. Adams, of 36 Henry Street, who were 47 years married on Wednesday of this week, tea was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams, Moira Street. A large number of relatives and friends of the honored pair offered their best wishes to the honored guests.

On Wednesday's personals it was Mrs. R. G. Rodgers, of 41 Cedar Street, who received roses from her son-in-law, Dick Sargent in Italy, and not Mrs. Gardner, as reported.

On the occasion of Confirmation in St. Michael's Church last Sunday, Gary Schrieder gave an address of welcome to Archbishop A. A. O'Sullivan and Helen Grant presented a bouquet of roses on behalf of the children of St. Michael's Academy.

At the annual meeting Association of the Children's Aid Societies of Ontario, re-elected held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Mr. H. B. Pedlow, Q.C., president of the Children's Aid Society, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. George N. Gordon, William Street.

LAST Marjorie M. Cornish,

Post-Nuptial Reception Delightful Event

On returning from their wedding trip, a popular young Belleville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sayers, (nee Jean Archibald), who were recently married, were guests of honor at a delightfully arranged reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sayers, 284 Albert Street, on Wednesday evening.

For the occasion, the home was artistically decorated throughout with its baskets of peonies, irises and lilies in all the delightful shades of their fresh attire.

Opening the door to the guests was Mrs. Wm. Sykkila and receiving them were the new bride and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Archibald, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. H. B. Sayers. Mrs. Sykkila graciously invited them to the tea room.

The tea table presented another "detail of delight" with its silver service arrangements of ivory embroidered lace cloth, pale tapers in silver candlesticks and centrepiece of pink and white peonies and purple irises in silver bowl.

Pouring tea were Mrs. A. J. W. Myers, Mrs. J. G. Hunter and Mrs. W. C. Springer. Tea assistants were Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Frank McKeown and Mrs. Irvine Hefferman. Misses Jean Timmerman, Shirley McIntosh and Mary Trusler, were servitours.

Lovely Setting For White Shrine Tea And Sale

The home of Mrs. A. Nayler, 290 Bleecker Avenue, Trenton, decorated with peonies and June roses in an array of Spring bloom, formed a lovely setting for the White Shrine of Bethlehem tea on Wednesday afternoon, the affair was very successful with highly gratifying results realized.

Little Miss Jean Cornish opened the door to the graceful welcome by Mrs. Nayler and Mrs. S. Cherrie. Invited to the tea room were Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Clifford Barger.

Presiding at the tea table, beautifully arranged and spread with an ivory lace cloth, flanked with tall tapers in amber crystal candelabra and centred with a reflector on which were placed a bowl of roses and white peonies and two unique amber crystal swans holding ivory peony buds, were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Maud Elliott, Mrs. R. Bargent and Mrs. W. Harrison.

Those acting as servitours were, Mrs. A. Cornish, Mrs. John Pinch, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. Wrank Mohan and Miss Mary Carmichael. Replenishing the tea table were Mrs. J. Goodfellow and Mrs. A. Stratton, both arranged very attractive plates for the occasion.

Convener of the tea was Mrs. O. Calnan and refreshment conveners were Mrs. H. Mason and Mrs. William Adams.

Home cooking and apron booths added a note of much interest to the festive scene, the former in charge of Mrs. Wm. McCaw, Mrs. F. Weseis and Mrs. Wm. Ashley and the latter convened by Mrs. J. Little and Mrs. E. Holst.

The treasurer for the afternoon was Mrs. C. Capp.

The draw on an angel cake was won by Mrs. C. Darrant and a sack of potatoes, donated by Mr. George Adams, was won on a raffle by Mrs. William Adams.

BIG DUTCH SUB

A Northern England Port—(CP) —The largest submarine ever operated by the Royal Netherlands Navy was commissioned here recently in the presence of Prince Bernhard.

Women's Activities

R.C.A.F. (W.D.) WOMEN'S AUXILIARY (TRENTON) BRANCH

Trenton, (Special) — The regular monthly business meeting of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Women's Auxiliary Trenton was held in their work rooms on Tuesday evening, twenty-one members present and the president, Mrs. Ross Pickering, presiding. Piction: Dorothy Margaret Pidgeon, Stirling.

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Couple Presented With Shower By Gilead Friends

Gilead friends and neighbors of a recently wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, (nee Ruth Livingston), assembled at the bride's home one night recently to present Mr. and Mrs. with a miscellaneous shower. The first part of the evening was spent in dancing after which a brief complimentary address was read by Miss Mary Laurenson and presented on behalf of the community by Hilda Laurenson, Mary Laurenson and Gladys Rollins. Ruth and Earl expressed their heartfelt gratitude to everyone for the very lovely and useful gifts. The bride also extended her thanks in a standing invitation to come and see them in their new home. "Every day's a jolly good fellow" was chorused, followed by a delicious lunch served by the ladies of the community. The remainder of the party was then danced on.

AN IMPERFECT HOST

Lyceon, Ont. Greek legend a king of Arcadia, was turned into a wolf because he offered human flesh to Zeus when the god came to visit him.

UNDERWATER NETWORK

Telegraph Hill, Calif. (CP)—Plans to be made given to the shallow ocean bottom between Newfoundland and Ireland, where a score of cables now cross.

The Marry-Go-Round

Questionnaire For Lovers.

June is the popular marrying month, and just about now lots of lovers and engaged couples are wondering whether they should get hitched or not. Why not ask each other the usual foolish and personal questions? Do you love me? HOW MUCH do you love me? Will you ALWAYS love me? Will you love me WHEN I'M OLD? never change? The man in the moon must get awfully bored at such monotony.

Of course, there is only one really vital and important question in such hearts. "Will he (or she) love me as much if I am greatly changed, when we meet after the years?" That is the one poignant question today.

Once I made out a practical questionnaire for lovers, which went something as follows: As near it is easier to answer than the intangible questions.

Do you believe that a wife should be her husband's secretary, his cook, mistress, his valet or his yes-woman? Are you in favor of permanent marriage or any-kind variety? Do you regard a husband as permanent property or a long-lease affair?

How long does it take you to dress? To find your shoes? To assemble your face? To recover from the "night before"?

Are you bathroom monopolist, or do you believe, in democracy? MUST you sing with your shower? And when you slip on the soap do you say "Why-ye-put that thing there?"

Do you use an ash-tray or do you prefer the mahogany as a receptacle for burning cigarette ends? Do you like to finish off the three lighted cigarettes in the waste-paper-basket? Do you like to make your duty will cure you?

Do you regard a tan-opener as the most vital cooking utensil, and wonder how much as a cash-value for "left-overs"? Or are you trying to learn to cook? Can you open a can of beans without starting a flood? What do you know about the mechanism of a modern kitchen?

Who, in your opinion, has the clumsiest fists in the morning newspaper? Have you a bump of knowledge, or do you prefer brains as the things? Do you use keen analytical judgment or just brute force, in squeezing the tooth-paste?

Does one cocktail make you feel like a street-car conductor, or does it just put you to sleep after dinner?

Does the sight of food arouse your primitive lust? Do you regard the dinner-gong as a call to arms or do you prefer breakfast as the scrapping-hour?

Will you love me in civies and/or my daily clothes as you do in a snappy uniform? On this rotation of crops are you for permanency?

These are just a few leading questions which may help you to find out whether you are going to sign on for another war or for perpetual peace.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mothers-in-Law, Like Mushrooms

Are Good and Bad.

Without levity, may I say that mothers-in-law are like mushrooms. Some apparently are Heaven-sent and to fill a long-felt want, others—poisonous.

Now, I suppose, it's easier to pick your mushrooms than your mothers-in-law. It's the latter that unless your husband's mother is bent on continuous warfare without cause she will get on well enough when you marry her big boy. If she shows jealousy of her son's affection for his wife, it's well to stop, look and listen before you marry that lady's son.

Here are two letters from daughters-in-law. One is about the Heaven-sent, and the other about the account her son's wife gives of her, apparently belongs to the deadly-nightshade, a mushroom as poisonous no antidote is possible.

Mr Mother-in-Law Is Ahead.

"Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband is overseas. His position in the service cost us plenty. He had to give up a profitable job, sell his equipment and his allowance is not sufficient to cover the expenses of my daughter and children. I decided to take a job, and fortunately I was a good stenographer and typist before my marriage. But who was to look after my home and see to the children?

"Without a moment's notice my mother-in-law offered to do everything in her power. She gave up her delightful little apartment, moved into our house eighteen months ago and has been an angel ever since. She helps with the meals, sees the children off to school in time, darns their stockings and has a time her youngest arrives when I come home from the office tired beyond words. What every soldier's wife have a mother-in-law as good as mine!

Here's the Reverse of the Medal.

"My problem is that Mr. My mother-in-law has a superiority complex. She has never appreciated anything I have ever done for her. Think my sister-in-law and I are doing no more for her than we ever did. I have been pulling up with these impossible conditions for seven years, and it has impaired my health. She has had a number of operations, but they all knew. She's had long illnesses in which I have had to take care of her. She told me to leave the home a number of time, but I always put up with it for my husband's sake. Can you offer some suggestions? (Signed) TRY ME.

My suggestion is to move. Apparently you've tried everything, and nothing works out well. As your husband is willing to put up with his mother, and you're at the end of your rope, you and he, however, will have to adjust these differences concerning the breaking up of your present domestic arrangement.

WEDDINGS

FARWELL—FRANCIS

Wynnwood in Toronto, was the setting for the marriage on June 7th, of Miss Jean Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Francis of Stuart McGill Farwell, son of Mrs. Farwell and the late F. Farwell, K.C., of Toronto. Rev. Morris and Canon Sterr. Dr. J. E. Beaton officiated.

The bride was a turquoise georgette gown with hand hat, white flowers, and carried a cascade of shellar roses. Attending her were Miss Mary Francis, H.M.C.W.S. Wren, Mary Francis, H.M.C.W.S. Montreal, bridesmaid.

Miss Elaine Goodsell, Trenton, as maid of honor, wore pink net with matching bracelet helps frock, large black straw hat with beige veil, and carried pink roses.

Mr. Harold W. Keyes was groomsman, and the ushers were Mr. Jonathan Francis and Lieut. Grant Farwell.

After the reception the couple left on a trip. They will live in Toronto.

TO VISIT BRITAIN

New Delhi (CP)—Invitations on behalf of British Government are being extended to seven Indian scientists to visit England for discussions to meet and have discussions with various scientific bodies.

INVASION FLASH



This radiophoto is of Joan Mills, young British teletype operator of Associated Press, London bureau, whose accidental punching of a strip of practice tape, June 3, was responsible for transmission of an erroneous announcement that the Allies had landed in France. She was just two days too soon.

KREMLIN AREA

The Kremlin in Moscow covers about 61 acres.

STOP DOSING CONSTIPATION



It's so FUN doing yourself with one nasty, harsh purgative after another—and still get only temporary relief. But here's happy news! If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Read about a far gentler, delicious-food way to lasting relief.



TRY KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It's not a medicine, but a delicious cereal that helps restore smooth-working "bulk", and prepares wastes for easy natural elimination. You'll like this gentle, wholesome "regulating" food—and you'll welcome the comfort of its lasting relief. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in 2 convenient sizes.



Helps keep you "REGULAR" naturally!

Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada

OXYDOL Washes WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

Its New "Hustle-Bubble" Suds Get Biggest Washes Sparkling White with Rich Sudsing Action Alone!

You'll really be thrilled by an Oxydol wash ::: it's so gleaming, snowy-white you'd almost think you bleached it! That's because Oxydol's new "Hustle-Bubble" suds are so energetic they lift dirt out! All your white things, except of course for unusual stains, come white without bleaching. Radiantly white!

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME

With Oxydol there's no need for hard rubbing, harsh bleaching or long washer runs. The extra chlorine laxative in these wonderful suds does it so safely—even for washable colors, rayons, and your own precious hands! So economical—a few of Oxydol goes much farther than before—and so much more clothes or dishes!

MADE IN CANADA Trade Mark Reg.

OXYDOL

OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

49TH YEAR IN BELLEVILLE

JUST A HINT OF A HAT

TO COVER THE SMARTEST HEADS IN TOWN!

$2.95 and $3.95

A cunning excuse for a hat, just a bit of pique or straw that sticks to your head in any wind. Enough hat to take you anywhere but not too much for summer heat. It's a hat that teams with your summer shears and cottons.

White and a few colors.

WOODLEY • FURRIERS

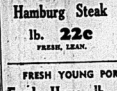
213 FRONT STREET

390 FRONT ST. — PHONE 702.

MILES & STEWART

— OUR QUALITY COSTS NO MORE —

For Complete Dinner Satisfaction Serve Our Beef. It's Swift's Premium Western Steer Beef. The Kind You Know is Best!



Blade Roast lb. 25c BONED — CARVES EASILY

Chuck Roast lb. 28c BONELESS — NO WASTE



SWIFT'S PREMIUM SQUARE RIB ROAST lb. 40c

Hamburg Steak lb. 22c FRESH, LEAN.

Short Rib Roast lb. 29c A GOOD BUT.

Flat Ribs Beef lb. 18c BONED AND ROLLED

ROUND, SIRLOIN and PORTERHOUSE

SERVE OUR CHOICE STEAKS OFTEN

FRESH YOUNG PORK

Fresh Hams lb. 31c LEAN, MEATY

Shoulder Pork lb. 26c HOCK OFF

Butt Pork Chops lb. 33c WELL TRIMMED

Pork Sausage lb. 25c SMALL LINE.

Breakfast Bacon lb. 43c SLICED SWIFT'S EVERSWEET

We Carry a Complete Line of GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

Shop Here Often. We Like to See You.

FREE DELIVERY.

CHOICE MILK FED VEAL.

Rump Roast Veal lb. 35c IDEAL FOR DRESSING

Sirloin Roast Veal lb. 35c A CHOICE CUT.

Shoulder Veal Chops lb. 28c REAL VALUE

Loin Veal Chops lb. 40c PLAYGROUNDS AS CHICKEN

Veal Cutlets lb. 48c CUT FROM THE LEG

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Double Name of City and State.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

To settle an argument we had at our family dinner-table last evening, will you please answer this question: When addressing a letter to be delivered in our own city, where the name is it proper to omit the name of the city and state and write "City" or "Town" instead?

Mildred.

This isn't a sensible or practical way to address an envelope, particularly these days when the postoffice attendants have enough troubles. Through some error, your letter might get into the wrong sack at the postoffice and end up, homeless, in another city or town. Also, in these days of changing addresses, your letter may have to be re-addressed to another city or town, and it's very easy for a postoffice attendant to change the street-address and overlook adding the name of the city or town. So again a fruitless wandering for the carelessly addressed letter. In my work, with its many self-addressed envelopes, I am often confronted with these wandering letters. . . so I would especially like to urge all readers to include the name of the city and state on their self-addressed envelopes.

Furlough Wedding.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

Here I come back . . . with a question about my furlough wedding. We're planning to be married in July, at a 10.30 Nuptial Mass. I know that the bridegroom is going to serve a wedding breakfast after the ceremony, but for various reasons, principally expense, I'm not in favor of this. But I do so very much want to have some kind of gathering of relatives and friends at my home, and with your help I would like to know what most simple menu I could serve. Also, since our hours together will be so few, how long would we have to plan to stay at this gathering?

Wrens.

Invite the relatives and friends to come to your house directly after the ceremony, and don't even attempt to serve a "breakfast". Hot coffee you should serve. Then I'd like to have you have a bridal cake, for its lovely memories, to cut the first piece and share it with your bridegroom, and have someone take over the serving the rest of coming along! Sun baths, sun tan, passing notes! Every summer it's the same: she will be flirting with Old Sol, maybe she will do a bit of reclining, having been aware of the house-bound during winter and spring. Or maybe only feminine lingerers when she shops for summer dresses.

She'll get cool colors, if she is wise. She'll keep clear of reds and dark shades, select various tones of blue, moss-green or yellow. In the green she will be startling, and as intense just out of the refrigerator. In yellow she will be like a ray of sunlight. Her cotton draperies will be ready for anything—tramping over golf links, playing at archery, walking in the green and sheer twilight, relaxing at the country club.

A pretty girl, with a pretty figure that she carries with splendor, is always pretty, no matter what she wears. But a pretty girl who does not give her clothes a thought, or wearing them with grace, misses the style target, and looks dowdy even if she were arrayed like a queen for her coronation.

We can't complain about wartime clothes, or fashion. Designers have given us charming, simple effects that have grace and distinction. Yes, even the so-called mannish numbers have smart lines.

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson

Casual Clothes Make the Grade.

Women are really beginning to look human. It isn't so much what they wear as how they wear it. No frock, no matter how expensive, looks like much on a hanger. Let it grace the pretty feminine shape and it is a creation; its fine lines are displayed, its smartness is accented.

The popularity of cotton fabrics has been far-reaching. Fancy evening gowns of gingham! Our great-grandmothers would be startled at their fashion stuff in silks, satins and brocades, would be horrified could they see us thus arrayed. To them, it would be like hurling a brick at an established style institution. What has happened is this: edging away from fussiness, ruffles and fluff, discarding the charm of simplicity, the newly, over-dressed woman is disappearing from the face of the earth.

The frump got that way because she fancied her fine material carry every kind of decoration for which there was space. She believed that if she paid a high price for a dress, it was bound to be right by her, make her a lady of fashion. As if the art of dressing were as simple as that! One must dress to type. One must know one's lines, find flattering colors. If all women cultivated a knowledge of line and color, there wouldn't be any orphan frocks hanging in clothes closets—duds you can't bear to look at after you have worn them once.

The perfect day of the year is that on which a girl sheds her woollen dresses and sweaters, takes to pretty wash materials. She feels cleaner, looks fresher. She knows then that summer is really at hand and that the swimming season is

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Health Director

Overweight in Middle-Aged Persons

Overweight is a condition anyone can recognize. We know the usual cause—eating too much of the wrong foods; we know the usual cure— eating less of the wrong foods. But many people who really should do something about their overweight, do not do it, nothing except maintain it.

Doctor Jean Gray, of Stanford University Medical School, thinks that the habit of overeating, like overdrinking and over-smoking, cannot be broken except by sudden stopping. If the person just has not enough willpower to do this, he must have the aid of a specialist in diseases of the nervous system. It does not do to try to taper off according to Doctor Gray.

In a study of a large number of patients he found that by diet alone he could bring about an average loss of about fifteen pounds in three months. After that time he could not bring about any more reduction except by giving the patients thyroid. But in the doses they could stand. Then, in another three months, an average loss of about twelve pounds occurred.

In carrying out this program, Doctor Gray explained to the patients that their cue must be they must eliminate from their diets all bread, crackers, cake and cereals of all fattening foods. At the end of a month most of the patients stopped missing these foods and felt better and more without them. But about one-third of the patients failed to go through this first month period satisfactorily. Doctor Gray also had the patients bring a written list of all the foods they had eaten the day before. If the patients tried to evade bringing these lists, he knew that it was due to some resistance on their part to the reducing program.

With these patients, Doctor Gray found that drugs such as belladona and amphetamine were not of much value. Others, however, have found these drugs useful to some degree. Treatment with glandular extracts, other than thyroid extract, was not of value. In those patients who seemed to have a low blood sugar, the giving of sugar-containing tablets was found helpful.

It is important to remember that in many persons who overeat certain types of mental disturbances lead them to the habit of nibbling or eating to make up for their craving in other directions.

Doctor Gray concludes that the treatment of overweight depends more on the diet than on the body. No amount of medical knowledge will be of much value unless the patient's own willpower can be stimulated enough so that he can resolutely makes an effort to follow the dietary plans given to him.

CORN FLAKES REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1-2 cup shortening
1-2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups Corn Flakes
1 3-4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup milk.

Blend shortening and sugar together thoroughly; add orange rind. Crush corn flakes fine; mix fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; mix with crumbs. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and mix well.

Shape dough into rolls about 1 1-2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; store in cool, damp and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F) about 12 minutes.

Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

Note: Dough may be chilled, then rolled and cut into fancy shapes, if desired.

HONOR LOYAL MINERS

Edinburgh, (CP) —A testimonial signed by Lord Traprain, regional fuel controller, has been presented to 29 Scottish miners thanking them for their loyal and skilled service to mining. Their unbroken service exceeds a total of 2,000 years.

HEARINGS ADJOURNED

Montreal, June 8 — (CP) — Mr. Justice Orville R. Tyndale, special commissioner appointed to hear claims for damages resulting from the crash of a Liberator bomber here April 25, yesterday adjourned hearings until July 10.

COLONIAL AID

London, (CP)—Contributions from the colonies to the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John Fund during April amounted to £34,918. Subscriptions from the colonies to the Aid to Russia Fund in the same month totalled £15,948.

FRONTIER POSTS CLOSED

Irun, Spain, June 8—(AP)—The Germans have closed French frontier posts to the Pyrenees mountains to all traffic and no one is permitted to enter or leave occupied France. German border officials said the ban would last at least four days.

MILLIONS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

The cost of 132 feature length motion pictures and some 900 other subjects produced by major Hollywood motion picture companies in 1943 was about $347,000,000.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944

FRASER ON WAR HOME

Cairo, June 8.— (CP)—Rector Peter Fraser, New Zealand prime minister, said yesterday in Cairo, "should there be any set back in France it would only be a short pause for an even greater effort, we do not expect that." He arrived home from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London last month.

STOPPED CHILD TRAFFIC

The custom of English parents selling their children to the Irish for slaves was prohibited by King Canute about 1017.

INVESTIGATE SALES

Washington, June 8.—(AP)—Sale of poisoned hunting liquor by alley bars at five cents a shot was being investigated by police today after the death of one customer. Police said analysis of liquor found in the man's body disclosed it contained nicotine, arsenic, cleaning fluid and a lead compound. Drops of the fiery mixture which rolled down his face burned off the skin, and part of his clothing was eaten away.

FORGOTTEN NAME

Muncey was a former name for Russia.

49TH. YEAR IN BELLEVILLE

OUR FUR STORAGE VAULTS ARE FULL TO CAPACITY

We sincerely regret that we are not able to accept any more coats for storage. 1943 was the biggest storage year in our history and 1944 far surpasses the 1943 volume. We hope our customers will appreciate our problem and not ask us to accept any more coats for 1944 storage. We hope we'll be seeing you in 1945.

THANK YOU!

WOODLEY . FURRIERS

372 FRONT STREET

Why does your dress look so much WHITER than mine?



Yes! Rinso gives the Whitest Wash



HOW would you like to go next week's wash the *easiest* while? You can do it—quickly and easily! Just change to Rinso, the soap maker of 26 leading Canadian washers recommend!

In hard water or soft, in tub or washing machine, Rinso gives a heap of active suds that *get out more dirt*. No wonder clothes come so gleaming white. And remember, in tub washing, Rinso *won't smear the dirt*; it *does* away with hard rubbing and boiling!

Safe for Washable Colors: You can trust your finest washable colors so Rinso's *safe suds*. The gentle, "no-scrub" Rinso way makes clothes last longer!

Dishes are so easy to wash with Rinso's busy suds! And notice how kind Rinso is to your hands!

A LEVER PRODUCT

You'll never be satisfied with anything else once you use RINSO WHITENESS

LOBLAWS

For GARDEN FRESHNESS SOLD AT ITS BEST



HARRY HORNE'S
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

HARRY HORNE'S ASSORTED FLAVOURS
Custard Powders 2 Pkgs. 9c
HARRY HORNE'S LEMON, CHOCOLATE, ALMOND
Double Cream Custard Pkg. 25c
HARRY HORNES
Gravox Browning 2 Pkgs. 19c
HARRY HORNE'S
Garden Peas 2-ot. Pkg. 11c
HARRY HORNE'S GRANULAR
Gravy Powder 2½-oz. Pkg. 23c

Ingersoll Rideau Cheese	Purity Cracked Wheat	Ogilvie Blendies
1-lb. Pkg. 19¢	2-lb. Bag 19¢	2 Pkgs. 19¢ Blended Cereal

AYLMER PURE SEVILLE
EXTRA BITTER ORANGE
MARMALADE 32 Fl. Oz. Jar 31¢
3-D COUPONS

ALPINE CLUB DOUBLE SODA
Plain or Salted
2 Lbs. 23¢
Delicious with Cheese

MASTER BRAND
K-9 Dog Cubes or Meal 2-lb. Pkg. 19¢

FOR RESTFUL SLEEP
OVALTINE - - - 2-oz. Jar 58¢
BLUE RIBBON
BAKING POWDER ½-lb. Tin 24¢
JERSEY Brand
NEILSON'S COCOA ½-lb. Tin 19¢
PUFFED WHEAT
NEWPORT FLUFFS 8-oz. Pkg. 19¢
SHERIFFS PURE
VANILLA EXTRACT 16-oz. Bottle 23¢
HEINZ
PREPARED MUSTARD 8-oz. Jar 9¢

NOW ARRIVING IN GOOD SUPPLY — FRESH DAILY.
ONTARIO GROWN
HEAD LETTUCE. ASPARAGUS.
RADISHES. HOT HOUSE TOMATOES.
GREEN ONIONS. HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS.
CAULIFLOWER. BUNCH BEETS.
CABBAGE. SPINACH. RHUBARB.

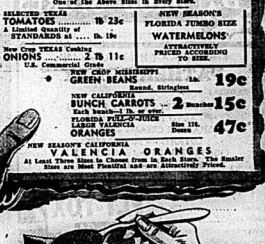
FOR COOL, REFRESHING DRINK — SERVE
CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS 300 Size 39c
300 size ..... doz. 33c
One of the Above Sizes in Every Store.

SELECTED TEXAS TOMATOES ..... lb. 23c
A Limited Quantity of STANDARDS at ..... lb. 19c
New Crop TEXAS Cooking ONIONS ..... 2 lbs. 11c
U.S. Commercial Grade

BEST SEASON'S FLORIDA JUMBO SIZE WATERMELONS
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE.

NEW CROP MISSISSIPPI GREEN BEANS ..... Lb. 19c
Round, Stringless
NEW CALIFORNIA BUNCH CARROTS ..... 2 Bunches 15c
Each bunch full of extra value.
FLORIDA FULL-O-JUICE LARGE VALENCIA ORANGES Size 176, Dozen 47c

NEW SEASON'S CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES
At Least Three Sizes to Choose from in Each Store. The Smaller Sizes are Most Plentiful and are Attractively Priced.



FRESH LEAN—HOCK OFF
PORK SHOULDERS lb. 25¢
ALL BEEF ITEMS ARE COMMERCIAL QUALITY
CHOICE or
SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 29¢
As Illustrated
FRESHLY CUT
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 32¢
BLADE ROAST lb. 25¢
BONELESS
SHOULDER Roast lb. 24¢
CHOICE MILK FED BONELESS
VEAL FRONTS lb. 27¢
BAKED SLICED
MACARONI AND CHEESE or DUTCH STYLE LOAF - - lb. 26¢

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES 2 Pkgs. 13¢
JOHNSON'S 4-oz. Bottle FURNITURE CREAM 19¢
DIAMOND Brand CHLORIDE of LIME Bit. 14¢
LAWRASON'S SNOWFLAKE Ammonia Powder Pkg. 5¢
IVORY FLAKES Small Pkg. 9¢
HAWES FLOOR WAX 1-lb. Size 45¢
NO. 1 FASTER CLEANER OLD DUTCH 2 Tins 19¢
TOILET SOAP MAPLE LEAF 2 Cakes 9¢
CHIPSO Small 9¢ Large 23¢
TOILET SOAP ODEX 2 Cakes 11¢

RATION COUPONS VALID
Butter - - - - - Nos. 62 - 65
Sugar - - - - - - Nos. 51 - 54
Preserves - - - - - - 1 - 22
Canning Sugar - - - Nos. F1 - 4
Tea and Coffee - - - - 14 - 29
21 - 6 T30 - 34

LOBLAWS COTTAGE BREAD 2 24-oz. Loaves 15¢
POPULAR FOR FLAVOUR, FRESHNESS, TEXTURE, TOAST

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO. LIMITED

6th Tyendinaga

6th Tyendinaga — Mr. Pleasant T.W.I. enjoyed a pot luck supper at the parsonage to close its meeting for the summer months.

Mrs. T. Parks is ill again and is under the care of Dr. Bogart.

Lee Goodman spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. C. Goodman, Alton and Lee attended the Smith-Parks wedding at Hoard's Church on Saturday afternoon and the reception at the Hotel Ardenet afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton were in Toronto one day last week.

Mr. Miller Parks and Clifford spent Sunday afternoon and the tea hour at the Goodman home.

A much needed rain fell in this district on Friday.

MAMMOTH FISH

Commercial fishermen have landed tuna, weighing as much as 1,800 pounds and about 10 feet in length.

New Cream Deodorant
Safely halts
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting-dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, stainless, cashless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Has Affixed.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢

Also 1.5¢ and 89¢ Jars

ARRID

Foxboro

Foxboro — Mrs. Rose spent a recent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

Friends were pleased to know Mrs. Wannamaker, was able to resume home from Peterborough hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Ferne Spencer was a Sunday evening guest at Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgins'.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sills were Sunday guests at Mr. Frank Parks' at Hay Bay.

Mrs. G. Cornell spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. H. Scott, Belleville and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Peacock were Sunday guests at Mr. Percy Johnston's.

Mrs. Prentice returned home from Peterborough on Sunday.

Mr. Bob Cook of St. Ryschilne, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Hazel Dafoe of Peterborough spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gophas Johnston of Belleville were Sunday callers of Mr. R. York.

Rev. R. H. Cook is attending the conference in Peterborough this week.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg—The recent showers of rain have been much welcomed to help the growth.

Seventy members of Crescent Rebekah Lodge visited Tweed Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Morton returned to her home here on Sunday after spending a few days convalescing at the home of her brother, Mr. Harry Perry, in Belleville. Following a short time in the Belleville General Hospital.

Sgt. Donald McTaggart of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Three Rivers, Que., and Miss Amey McTaggart, of Belleville, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilson of Briarcrest, Sask., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chappelle.

Mrs. J. C. Brown is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minhas in Belleville.

Miss Isabel Richardson of Belleville and Mr. Donald Richardson of Toronto spent the weekend at their home here.

Pte. Russell Wood of Kingston spent a few days' leave with his wife and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mount were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Geen.

Mrs. A. English of Belleville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. English.

Mrs. Wallace, Mr. McTaggart and baby of Billiee visited on Sunday with Mr. McTaggart recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton and children were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Plainfield.

The Ladies' Aid of Christ Church Women's Auxiliary were entertained on Friday evening for their monthly meeting at the rectory in Roslin.

Canniffon

Canniffon —A euchre was held at the Orange Hall on May 26th. Attendance prizes were donated by Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Cole who were won by ladies, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Spencer, men's, Mrs. Spence's, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Reed. Lone hand, donated by Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Urch; lone hand, donated by Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Urch; lone hand, donated by Mrs. Thomas. The draw, donated by Mrs. Thomas, was won by Mrs. G. Lywood.

A euchre was held May 31st., in aid of the Canniffon Church. Euchre prizes were donated by Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Cole and were won by ladies, Mrs. Urch, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Spencer, men's, Mrs. Spence's, Mrs. Watts, Mr. Reed. Lone hand, donated by Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Urch; lone hand, donated by Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Thomas. The draw, donated by Mrs. Loucks, was won by Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. G. Lywood resigned from the buying committee and Mrs. Parm on the committee of prizes.

Sorry to report H. Urch is on the sick list.

Sub-Lieut. J. Bradford has been enjoying a leave at his home in Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Post, Napanee, were guests of his son here recently.

6th Sidney

6th Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sine and family of Wallbridge, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Patrick of Belleville, were visitors recently at the home of Mr. Morley Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martyn and Mrs. Martyn spent Sunday at Baptists Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin.

Mrs. J. A. Lott attended the W.M.S.U. convention in Belleville on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. W. Hutchinson and children of Thurlow were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Maitland Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sine and Cameron spent Sunday with Cameron spent Sunday with Cameron in Wallbridge.

Mrs. White of Belleville is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Maxwell Dodds.

Mrs. Harry Rorabeck and son of Milford were recent guests at the home of Mr. Earl Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe, also Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost and Mrs. Ruth Gray, 6th Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frost were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gerald Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. Mabel Striker spent Thursday in Peterborough. Miss Mabel Chapman, Norwood, spent the day, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lane of Wallbridge were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe.

Mrs. George Halsall and daughters and niece, Miss Vera Holden, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craft.

Moira

Moira — Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett were Mr. and Mrs. William Mullett of Saskatchewan.

Master Donnie McTaggart has been spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morland.

Mr. James Vandervaeter has had installed in his farm buildings this week.

Mr. William Collins, who is building a new home, has removed the old blacksmith shop, formerly owned by Mr. Orval Emerson, for the foundation. Mr. Felix Pobert of Tweed is doing the mason work for Mr. Collins.

Misses Lois Mayne, Thomasburg, Mabel Mayne, West Huntingdon, and Grace McInroy spent Saturday in Peterborough.

Mr. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketcheson spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Emerson visited Mr. Canning, in Belleville over last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ketcheson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ketcheson on Sunday.

Miss Rita Cleave, who has been a patient in the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vandervaeter for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morland were in Consecon on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. William McInroy, visited Mr. Harold Elliott, Moneymore, on Sunday.

Mountain View

Mountain View — Mrs. York and children of Belleville spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mowers.

Mrs. Billy Schriver of Trenton, spent a few days of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood and June also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fryer.

Mrs. W. Bristol of Belleville spent Wednesday afternoon with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider and boys.

Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. William Burkitt, also Misses Lillian and Muriel Burkitt, called on Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Simmons on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. English of Belleville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. English.

Mrs. Wallace, Mr. McTaggart and baby of Billiee visited on Sunday with Mr. McTaggart recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton and children were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Plainfield.

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Burrs

Burrs — The past week saw tomato-setting completed in this locality. The past two weeks have been exceptionally busy days in the production of the land and the setting of tomatoes. Those setting the latter part seem to have been the most fortunate with little or no loss of plants need for re-setting. The past week being unusually warm many plants developed maturing a re-set of as high as a quarter of the acreage put in. The acreage planted is about 200,000 plants were set.

The extreme heat of the past week terminated in a severe electric storm early Friday evening with a refreshing shower that was greatly needed. Through the storm there was sharp no serious damage resulted. A-the elm tree that stands at the top of the hill on Burrs' road hill was struck having the bark stripped on one side and a limb broken off.

Mrs. Harold Cross underwent a major operation at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Harry, Toronto, is staying with her father, Mr. Harold Cross during her mother's illness.

Rev. and Mrs. Hall were in Toronto the past week and will attend conference in Belleville Peterborough before returning to their home at Melville.

Miss Pauline Burr and Miss Vivian Ferguson were pupils from Consecon who attended a tea party in the musical festival at Wellington on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harns on Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Savage called on Mrs. M. M. Werden on Tuesday and in company with Mrs. Werden attended the funeral of the late Ray Lumley of Dozens, this afternoon.

Rev. Lorne Burr in the absence of Rev. Tuller conducted the morning service at Mount Pleasant on Sunday.

Mr. Val Squire called on Mrs. Squire Lois and Paul, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Purtelle on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burkitt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkitt.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carter on the birth of a son at Prince Edward County Hospital, Picton.

Mrs. George Valleau and Mrs. Lorne Burr attended Crafton W.A. on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Ireland returned to her home at Allisonville early in the week after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langstaff, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hubbs and family, Mountain View, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huffman, Trenton.

Mrs. Norris Gibson spent Thursday with Mrs. John Gibson who has been under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Percy Parliament, Belleville, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, for a few days.

Mrs. Nettie Rondough is staying with her nephew Mr. Percy Lough.

Mr. Harry Brason called on Mrs. Herb Brason on Friday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Istead was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Istead.

Stirling

Stirling — The regular monthly meeting of St. John's W.A. was held on May 30th, in the parish hall with the president, Mrs. Joe Whitehead in the chair. Mrs. G. Cottam, secretary, called the roll with nineteen members present and several visitors. Mrs. G. Cluie gave a very interesting and indelible mark of history. Rev. C. G. Brazill spoke on the good he does one by time about little things. Mrs. C. Vance read the scripture lesson. Solo/duet by a piano solo given by Catharine Bell and Mrs. Whitehead. Mrs. Cottam read the report.

Mrs. Wilfred of John Bateman still regret to learn that he entered Belleville General Hospital on Friday, May 27th, for observation, reports is that he is progressing favorably.

Donald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Taylor, Belleville, works at the Stewart Warner, Belleville, was taken to Belleville General Hospital on May 30th and underwent an operation on Thursday last, and is reported that he is coming along favorably.

Miss Greta Mooding, of Toronto, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. Mooding.

Mrs. Clinton McGee and daughter, Margaret Mary, of Jarvis, spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGee, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parnell were in Toronto a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross at Brasil's brother.

Mrs. George Lagrow has returned home after spending some time in Trenton.

Doug Patterson left on June 4th, to report at Kingston on basic training with the R.C.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarlet, of Trenton, spent Saturday last with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross.

Miss Nellie Montgomery visited her sister at Cobourg on Sunday last.

Mrs. Gordon Cottam received word from her husband that he is leaving for Cochrane shortly, in connection with his position. Mrs. Cottam expects to join him there later. Mr. Cottam is at present in Toronto.

Jimmy Armstrong of the R.C.N.V.R., Kingston, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Armstrong, prior, to leaving for the east coast.

Burtt

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess, on Tuesday, May 31st, at Belleville General Hospital, the gift of a daughter.

Birth: To Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bolch, at Northumberland Nursing Home, on Monday, June 5th, the gift of a son.

St. Paul's United Church held Intercession Prayer Service on Tuesday at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Rev. D. Orr. Both the public and high school closed to make it possible for the pupils to attend the special services.

St. John's Anglican Church held Parish Celebration of Holy Communion on Tuesday by the rector when special services were given with regard to the invasion. At 12 noon Tuesday was a children's prayer service with a splendid attendance. Again at 4.45 there was a special Evensong Service which was well attended.

Mrs. Lorne Baldwin and Marjorie, of Toronto, are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, Mrs. Siddell's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mills, Campbellford, Mrs. A. Ball, London, Ontario, Mrs. Miss Morton and Mrs. Nora Wrestell, Stirling, were guests on Sunday of the former's daughter, Miss Marjorie Mills, nurse-in-training at Kingston General Hospital.

The June meeting of St. Paul's W.A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Lorry with Mrs. Melville Smith, assisting. Mrs. Walter Elliott presided over the meeting. Promptly at 3 o'clock the meeting was called to order and everyone listened attentively to the Call to Worship by Delia Calder and Mrs. Olive Stepley gave the Call to Prayer. Mrs. Elliott read an article in Belleville. Miss D. Caldwell was convener of the program. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. George Bailey of Harold who gave a very fine Women's Church and You." Mrs. Carman Ward and Mrs. Lawrence favored the ladies with a vocal solo and Mrs. Harold West gave a diverzone with a piano solo. The contest, prepared by Mrs. B. Basteds, was put on by Miss D. Caldwell. Mrs. Cecil Mackin moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and all who assisted in making the meeting one of special interest. Lunch committees served a lunch.

Bonarlaw

Halloway — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollaway and children, Belleville, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Townsend called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Reid and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Spafford of Belleville on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rollins and and Anne, of Guelph, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Townsend.

Mrs. Twiddy of Belleville took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Wilson.

It was recently decided that the services in the Hallowy United Church would be held in the morning during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rollins and children, Belleville, called on Mrs. O. H. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose on Sunday.

Mr. Bert Eggleton, Peterborough, has been spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eggleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker, Mrs. Emmeth McMillan and were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Emerson on Tuesday night.

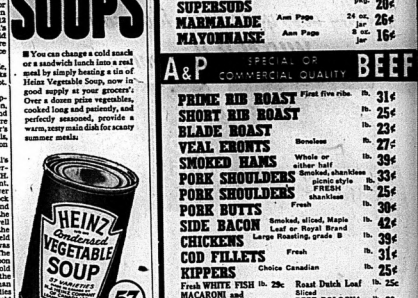
Mrs. John Townsend and Joyce, spent the past week in Belleville.



Ham and French's Mustard . . . unbeatable. And any cold meat, egg or cheese sandwich goes way up in goodness when you use this famous mustard.



■ You can change a cold snack or a sandwich lunch into a real meal by simply heaning a tin of Heinz Vegetable Soup. Heinz is good supply at your grocers'. Over a dozen prize vegetables, cooked long and slowly, and perfectly seasoned, provide a warm, tasty main dish for scarce summer meals.





—to bake bread just right use Fleischmann's *fresh* Yeast

Serve plenty of bread these days to give your family enough of the *energy* food they need. Supplying Vitamin B, bread is a quick energy replacer—low in cost. Fine, too, as a *stretcher* for scarcer foods! If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's *fresh* Yeast—Canada's favorite for over 70 years. You can count on it *every* baking. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast, with the familiar yellow label.

MADE IN CANADA

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. Fleischmann's Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

DRUG STORES

Remember F A T H E R on June 18th.

FATHER'S DAY

SUGGESTIONS—

RUBBERSET SHAVING BRUSHES
AUTO FIRST-AID KITS
SHAVING CREAMS — BLADES
LOTIONS — SUN GLASSES
LIGHTER FLUIDS and FLINTS — PIPES
BILLFOLDS — CIGARETTES

INSECTICIDES

Larvex	85c, 1.29
Shell-Tox	34c, 63c, 73c
2-Way Insecticide	59c, 98c, 1.45
Sheetafax	25c
Black Leaf "40"	33c, 86c, 2.25
Paris Green, ¼ & 1 lb. tin, 45c	

FLY-TOX

8 OZ. BOT. 24¢
16 OZ. BOT. 43¢
32 OZ. BOT. 73¢

SPECIAL VALUES and REMINDERS

BLONDEX — SHAMPOO for Blondes	23¢
OLIVE-ON — HAIR DRESSING. Tube or Jar ..	40c, 55c
PARIS GREEN — ¼ and 1-lb.	25c, 45c
IDOL-AGAR — I.D.A. Mineral Oil and Agar, 16 oz. Reg. 69c	53c
ANTACID — STOMACH POWDER, 3 and 16 oz.	49c, 1.50
COD LIVER OIL — CAPSULES. 100's. Reg 98c	79c
LINSEED MEAL — 12 oz. Carton. Reg. 15c	12c
SODA PERBORATE — KLEEN-OR. 2 oz. Reg. 25c ..	19c

JUST RUB IT IN

Cross CORN SALVE, CORN REMOVER, FOOT POWDER

Price 50c each

FOR ACHING FEET

Freezone	25c
Ns-Feet, pair	25c
Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads 25c,	35c
Zam-Buk Ointment	47c
Marathon Foot Powder	25c
Blue Jay Corn Plasters	25c

SUMMER NEEDS

FOR SUNBURN—

Tangel, Frolet's, 2 oz.	59c
Unguentine	29c, 59c
Unguentine	44c, 89c
Velvetta Sunburn Cr.	33c
Burn-A-Lay, B. & B.	25c

TOILETRIES

Duration Lge-De-Odorant	49c
Ingram's Milkweed Cr. 49c,	89c
Arrid Deodorant	15c, 39c
Etiquet Deodorant	39c

PRESERVING—

Fruit-Kope	59c
Membe Seals, pkg. of 25	16c
Parawax, 1 lb.	15c
Jar Rings, pkg. of 12	5c
Certo	25c

FOR PICNICS—

Wax Paper	15c, 25c
Paper Napkins	39 for 15c
Straws, pkg. of 100	10c
Sun Glasses, "Palm Beach"	25c

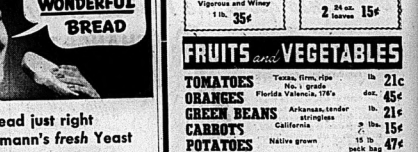
DOLAN'S - DOYLE'S - GEEN'S
PAULEY'S - SCHRYVER'S

ESPECIALLY FOR JAPS

Tutsiyamasht fever, characterized by headache, chills, intense fever, rash, deafness, drowsiness, coughing spells and sometimes mental disturbances, is prevalent in Japan during summer months.

PERMANENT POPULARITY

Ale is said to have been known as a beverage as early as 404 B.C.



SUNNYFIELD 1st grade cream-ery, high scoring, slightly salted	lb.	38¢
SILVERBROOK first grade creamery	lb.	37¢

Butter Coupon Nos. 62 to 65 valid.

ANN PAGE SANDWICH BREAD	2 24 oz. loaves	17¢

BLACK TEA	Our Own	4 oz. pkg.	17¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 cakes	25c	11¢
SUPERSUDS	Ann Page	2 pkgs.	23¢
MARMALADE	Ann Page	24 oz. jar	29¢
MAYONNAISE	Ann Page	8 oz.	16¢

A&P SPECIAL OF COMMERCIAL QUALITY **BEEF**

PRIME RIB ROAST	First five ribs	lb. 31¢
SHORT RIB ROAST		lb. 25¢
BLADE ROAST		lb. 23¢
VEAL ERONTS	Boneless	lb. 27¢
SMOKED HAMS	Whole or half	lb. 39¢
PORK SHOULDERS	Smoked, shankless	lb. 43¢
PORK SHOULDERS	FRESH shankless	lb. 25¢
PORK BUTTS		lb. 42¢
SIDE BACON	Smoked, sliced, Maple Leaf or Royal Brand	lb. 29¢
CHICKENS	Large Roasting grade	lb. 31¢
COD FILLETS	Fresh	lb. 25¢
KIPPERS	Choice Canadian	lb. 25¢
FRESH WHITE FISH	Roast Dutch Loaf	lb. 29c
MACARONI and CHEESE LOAF	Sliced BEEF BOLOGNA	lb. 29c

OXO Cubes for the Soldier's ration 10's pkg. 23¢

OXO Fluid 5½ oz. btl 39¢ 11 oz. btl 75¢

Enjoy Custom Ground **A-P BOKAR COFFEE** Vigorous and Winey lb. 35¢

Ann Page **BREAD** Vitamin B Cracked Wheat White - Whole Wheat 2 24 oz. loaves 15¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES	Texas, firm, ripe	lb	21c
ORANGES	No. 1 grade Florida Valencia, 176's	doz.	45¢
GREEN BEANS	Arkansas, tender stringless	lb.	21¢
CARROTS	California	2 lbs.	15¢
POTATOES	Native grown	15 lb pail	47¢
RADISHES	Native	3 bchs	10¢

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SAW CANADIANS SWEEP BEACHES IN DAYLIGHT

Mortar Fire Said to Have Been Main German Weapon on Beachhead

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Aboard H.M.C.S. Prince Henry off the French Coast, June 8 — (delayed)—Canadian Army Men who helped take Canadian troops ashore from this ship today returned to report that the Canadians swept across the French beaches in broad daylight in the face of considerable opposition.

Hundreds of the Canadian landing force were taken ashore in Canadian-manned craft from this parent ship and men who ferried them reported anti-directed mortar fire was the main German weapon on the beachhead and it was surprisingly strong despite a fierce bombardment of the area.

Crews of the assault landing craft returned to report the beach already had been won when the Canadians they carried waded ashore just minutes after their H-Hour. Many soldiers became seasick as the small craft bounced in the heavy seas.

Enemy Mortars Concealed.

The enemy mortar fire from concealed positions beyond the beach and in the shelter of a cliff caused many casualties and knocked out several tanks before their carrying craft landed, these crews reported.

Heavy seas also swamped some tank landing craft miles from shore, they said.

One flotilla of eight landing craft failed to return to the Prince Henry after its troops got safely ashore. The flotilla had been knocked out by the enemy on the beach and a few crew members suffered minor injuries from shrapnel.

Lieut. Jack Davie of Duncan, B.C., a flotilla leader from this ship, said that as his craft, carrying crack soldiers, approached the beach in broad daylight, it looked as if the landing would be almost unopposed.

When Enemy Opened Fire.

"It wasn't until we almost touched down that they opened fire from mortar, well back on the beach," he said. "The beach seemed clear of enemy guns but close in shore were many mines and anti-tank pockets which holed my craft as the troops touched down they ran across the beach, ascended a small cliff about 100 yards up and disappeared over the other side.

"I saw some men lying on the beach, apparently dead, but there weren't many. On the way back I saw several dead being buried at sea from returning craft of other ships."

Davie said the flotilla sailed through many beach obstacles to reach shore. In addition to rustic-looking mines and concrete pickets, there were strip wire stretched nearly along the water's edge.

Craft Taken in Tow.

Davie's holed craft was taken in tow by two other craft and brought back to the ship. The crew hailed curiously because they didn't think they could make it.

The crew took the precaution of transferring to another vessel a wounded Canadian soldier whom Davie had picked up from a beached craft.

A craft commanded by Lieut. Claude Mollard of Calgary was holed by machinegun and shrapnel fire but returned to the mother ship on one engine for repairs.

Mollard's craft then went back to the beach and took a special load. The crew included Able Seaman "Bert Barrel Pulks" whose things got hot 50 yards off the beach.

"It was wonderful," he added, "because some of the soldiers were deathly ill of seasickness. It heated their minds so they could see it in their faces—and while the firing went on all around us they all joined in. So did I."

Hendery said all the soldiers in his craft reached the beach unwounded. He was too busy to notice much after that because the anchor fouled in a mine trap and had to be chopped off. One engine failed but the craft maintained a steady speed on the other and was the first back to the ship, Petty Officer Beauchemont.

A veteran of both the North Africa and Sicily landings, 36-year-old Walter Darnborough of Toronto, said this operation was the hardest in his experience. A crewmate, Leading Stoker Tommy Grimes of Winnipeg, Man., called Dieppe the toughest. He was there aboard a demolition ship and also took part in the North African and Sicily landings.

From the bridge of the Prince Henry I watched the preliminary shore bombardment through field glasses in the early morning light. One particularly heavy explosion could be heard and it appeared an ammunition dump had been hit.

The Canadians clambered into their landing craft after a short prayer on the quarterdeck. A great cheer went up from the ship's company when the little craft started on their mission. These were echoed by the men in the assault craft as the ships jockeyed for position.

Several hours later a group of Canadian engineers went over scramble nets and were taken ashore in a small infantry landing ship.

Crofton

Crofton — The Ladies' Aid met in the home of Mrs. Harold Nonis on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance.

Miss Noreen Jones of Belleville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones.

Miss Allen Parsons has returned to Cobourg to finish her course in Radiography.

L/Cpl. Betty Bongard of the C.W.A.C. at Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bongard and Jerrold.

SIGHT UNNECESSARY

Blind fish and crabs live in the depths of Echo river, 360 feet underground in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the R.C.A.F. in Britain, June 8 — (delayed) — Squadron Leader W. Goodwin of (123 Globeholme Blvd.) Toronto, has been appointed commanding officer of the R.A.F. Mitchell medium bomber squadron of the British Air Commando Air Force.

A flier since 1931, Goodwin formerly was chief instructor with the Toronto, New Toronto, No. 6, and Hamilton (R.C.A.F. flying clubs. He joined the R.C.A.F. at the outbreak of war and instructed in Canada until his posting overseas at the start of this year.

"It has been a long time waiting for the real thing," Goodwin said. "But here I am at last with a fine squadron, a grand bunch of lads and great machines to fly."

The new senior administration officer with the squadron is Sqdn. Ldr. Don McKam of (35 Colledge Ave.) Ottawa. His navy links him again to Group Capt. C. B. Dunlap, C.B.E., of Pine Crescent, Vancouver, commanding officer of the station under whom he served in N. Africa when the group captain was C. O. of an R.C.A.F. bomber wing.

The station adjutant also is a Canadian, Fit. Lt. Raymond (Pat) Patterson of Lindsay, Ont., while the senior flying control officer is Sqdn. Ldr. Owen L. Dutton of (3137 Princess St.) Regina.

W/O. Alec Cliberry, D.F.M., of Regina, has packaged a bit of superstition into a take-off ceremony that his pals would give their oxygen masks to share.

Before every trip he insists on a W.A.A.F. transport driver leaving the imprint of her lips on his forehead. He claims the only time he neglected to have it done he was shot up.

EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

New York, June 8 —(AP)— An eye-witness description by George Hicks, London manager of the Blue Network, of an attack by German bombers on the Allied invasion fleet off the French coast was broadcast last night by Major Raclo network. Hicks' account was frequently overtoned by the sound of bombs exploding and the fire of anti-aircraft guns of the fleet. One bomber was downed.

Steady Stream British Armor Rolls to Front

By COLLIN WILLS
Distributed by The Canadian Press

With the Allied armies in France, June 8 — (delayed) — Up at the front while the infantry engages the enemy on a half-dozen sectors in a confused but purposeful pattern, a great armored battle goes on for the last ridge before this target town and for the town itself.

I was up there late yesterday. Our tanks were clearly visible along the near side of the ridge. Our guns were hidden in copses. Our infantry, in little sections in Indian file, were moving up in support.

On the other side of the ridge were gunners and crewmen on the eight anti-tank guns. Six British tanks which had been put out of action were strewn about on the nearer slopes. A tank battle was in full fury there.

On the way back here I passed Canadian engineers with armor-rolling up so rapidly that roads and villages were wrapped in a dust storm.

Villagers lined the roadside to watch and cheer.

These hungry French folk had nothing to give the passing tankmen except gratitude. Grinning tankmen flung out chocolate, cigarettes and sweets. And somehow within a few hours of the landing every French boy had a British badge on his beret and every girl one on her blouse.

Invasion Machine Running Smoothly

By ALAN RANDAL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, June 8 —(CP Cable)— The mighty invasion machine in Britain rolled along with utmost smoothness as great protective air armadas and bomber forces thundered out to France and the movement of troops and supplies to the continent continued on a vast scale.

Huge convoys roared along Britain's roads and the work of loading ships at countless embarkation ports continued uninterrupted.

At the same time ships and landing craft were beginning to return from the beaches, to home ports, some bringing back wounded.

Stewardesses on the south coast, doctors and nurses were on hand at dawn to care for wounded who were taken straight from ships to a waiting ambulance train.

Most of the wounded men had been hit within a few minutes of landing. They were not allowed to talk to civilians or correspondents but many were well enough to wave a cheery greeting.

Roslin

Roslin — Mrs. Andrew Beattie left on Sunday evening for Vancouver, B.C., where she expects to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sills and Miss Phyllis Sills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter, Thomasburg.

Mr. Don Chisholm, R.C.N.V.R., of Ottawa, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hennesy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. Easton and Miss McCormick.

Mrs. F. C. Bazar entertained the Thomasburg W.A. at the rectory on Friday evening.

FIRST MAIL DELIVERED

London, June 8—(CP)—The first delivery of British mail to France since Dunkerque was accomplished by the British Army Postal Service yesterday when it placed letters from home in the hands of the invading army 24 hours after the landing. Earlier the post office had apologized for not being able to guarantee prompt mail and parcel deliveries.

OFFICER IDENTIFIED

Washington, June 8—(AP)—The American Major-General who was reduced in his permanent grade of Lieutenant-Colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of D-Day was identified yesterday by the War Department as Col. Henry J. F. Miller, of Salem, N. J., an Air Force officer.

Queensboro

Queensboro — Miss Ida McCaw was the guest of Mrs. Ella Holmes on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Masters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes, Consecon.

Mrs. T. H. Moore, Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Miss Monica Laton, Reg. N., Brockville, was a recent guest at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore spent a few days over the weekend in Toronto.

Miss Bernice Sager has finished the term at Peterborough Normal School and has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonny and Isabel, Madoc, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore.

Mr. W. Embury, St. Ola, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton.

Misses Hazel Thompson and Marion Love spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Misses Harry Declair and Leslie Herbertsan are in Belleville acting as jurors at the Assizes held there.

The baseball season is in hand again. On the evening of May 31st Queensboro baseball team were visitors at Cooper, playing the first game of the season. The game produced more runs than thrills, and the final score read 16-12 in favor of Queensboro. On Monday evening of this week the return was played at Queensboro. The score was 15-8 in favor of the visiting team from Cooper.

Pte. Stafford Genereaux, St. John, Quebec, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Genereaux.

Mr. Michael Barry and son of Sudbury have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolfe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Pinerive, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Leslie is spending a few weeks with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family, also Mrs. Allan Love, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollins, Peterborough.

Miss Laura Sexsmith spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sexsmith, Madoc.

A crochole party under the auspices of the United Church Y.P.S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendorn on Friday evening. A good crowd was in attendance and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore spent Sunday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grove of Madoc, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes.

Rev. W. W. Patterson was in Tweed on Thursday.

Mrs. Allan Holmes spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland, Madoc.

Miss Mollie James, Belleville, spent last week with Mrs. Garry Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Delyea spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Tumelty, Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCreary and Mrs. John Moore spent Monday evening in Tweed.

Mrs. Ella Clark spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lome Clark, Eldorado.

Miss Frances Sullivan and sister of Belleville were weekend guests of Mrs. E. A. Manchester.

Mr. R. A. Sager and Barbara, spent Friday in Peterborough.

Mrs. T. C. Broad spent a few days over the weekend with Mrs. Emma Hagerman, Bancroft.

Mrs. Newell Broad, Hazards, was the guest of Mrs. E. A. Manchester on Saturday.

Misses John and Walter Lynn, also Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sager spent last weekend in Tweed.

Mrs. Arthur McCreary and Miss Marion Love attended the W.M.S. Rally held at the Union Church, Eldorado, on Wednesday afternoon.

Pte. Orville Ash, Camp Borden, and Miss Hilcri Ash, Madoc, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson and family are spending this week in Warsaw and Peterborough. Mr. Patterson is attending the Bay of Quinte Conference held in Peterborough.

Misses Roberta Sager and Dorothy Leslie spent Sunday with Miss Frances Alexander.

Miss A. Richards spent the weekend out of town.

Messrs. Cecil Genereaux and Jamie Barry, Peterborough, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. Percy Franklin has returned home after spending the past few months in a hospital at London.

Mr. Calvin Tanner, Belleville, spent Thursday at his home.

Miss Helen Genereaux, Belleville, spent the weekend at her home.

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1 lb. 29c, ½ lb. 19c

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Great as is the gift which air transportation has made to the world today . . . bringing the peoples of the world closer together, expediting business and industry, bringing new mobility and therefore new opportunity to millions . . . it still greater future in the air lies ahead of us, being planned today by MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW!

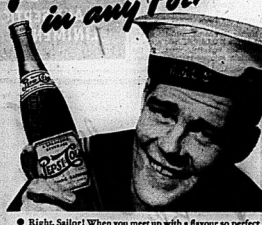
But let us not look so far ahead that we cannot see the barrier which stands before us today. There is a war to win . . . *first!* And the winning of the war calls for every ounce of energy that we, as a nation and as individuals, can muster.

- Look to tomorrow, yes. But today . . . stick to the job of producing for war, cooperate with every government program designed to help win the war, buy Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates with every last dollar.
- *That's* the way to make sure that Canada *will* have its future.
- Let's *all* be MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW!

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Under special supervision

Johnny 'Fingers' Katan Forces Vern Baxter to Concede Wrestling Bout in Third Fall of Fracas

Winner Secures Step-Over Leglock and Toe Hold in Third Round

AL DUNLOP WINS

The cry has gone up from the wrestling patrons at the Hume arena and it's simply this—"give us someone to beat John Katan."

The order might sound easy, but the Palermo Panther seems to be knocking 'em down with regularity every Wednesday night at the local palace de sport and Wednesday night he added another scalp to his list in the person of Vern Baxter, the Oregon Lumberjack.

Not only did Katan beat Baxter into submission for the initial fall, but he made the elongated Oregon woodsman wish he was back felling Douglas pine in his native haunts when he made Baxter concede the bout. However, the fans got one opportunity to exercise their verbal chords, while all of this was going on and that came, when Baxter turned one of Katan's aeroplane spins into a boomerang and the Oregon lad won the middle session.

Referee Screamed.

Just who was in agony the greater portion of the ring mellee is still problematical but one thing certain Referee Bert Maxwell screamed to the high heavens, when Katan tied both he and Baxter into the ropes with the night's arbiter getting the full value of the combined weights of both the grunt and groan artists. However, it was all fun for the fans and as far as Baxter is concerned Katan can go wrestle somebody else in the future.

On frequent occasions in the initial round Baxter had the audacity to wave Referee Maxwell to the sidelines indicating he was quite capable of taking Mr. Katan apart to find out just what made him such a miserable cuss. However, Baxter lived to rue the time he made such gestures as the Palermo Panther gained one of the famed Katan reverse headlocks that have made him ring famous and that was that for the first session at least. Now don't think Baxter didn't have some faithful admirers of his own. Once during this session "Doc" Wellbanks was of great assistance to the Oregon lumberjack and even in defeat Baxter was escorted to his dressing room by as cute a pair of feminine beauties as ever came out of Hollywood. (Now who says the life of a wrestler is tough?).

In the middle session Katan looked a sure winner in two straight when he gained an aeroplane spin that looked like the end of Baxter. But, wait a moment—what's this—when Katan went for the kill Baxter rolled the Panther over as neatly as ma rolls the top crust of her favorite pie and there lay Katan counted out and bewildered. Oh yes, those two fair lasses again escorted Baxter to his dressing room, but with more glee and gusto this time.

Forced to Cancede Fall.

However, they weren't around when Katan gained a reverse step-over leglock and toe hold to force Baxter to concede the third and final fall and the works, to be exact. Now Promoter Tunney is faced with procuring a more pugnacious opponent for the villainous Katan next week. The problem is—can he do it?

In the semi-final the villainous Al Dunlop took every advantage of his less experienced oponent—Abe Zvonkin—and put on even a rougher exhibition than Katan to irritate the fans, who hurled missiles and what have you at their pet hate up to that point. After Abe lost a head scissors Dunlop applied his back-breaker and press to win this go, that saw Referee Cliff Fox busy most of the night warning Bunny, but to no avail. Tom Collins of Buffalo proved too agile for Soldier Hewitt and won the opener following a series of flying tackles off the ropes and that ends the lesson until next Wedneday night.



OTT'S HITTING HOISTS GIANTS; CHICAGO CLIMBS

New York Manager Hits Two Homers to Raise Total to 14

YANKEES DEFEATED

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sport Writer.)

Mel Ott continued to lift the Giants by their bootstraps, and the Chicago White Sox began to cast their shadow across the American League standings as baseball swung back into normal stride.

Ott clouted two more home runs, lifting his season production to 14, as the Giants pummeled Al Javery and Boston Braves last night, 6-2, behind the four-hit chucking of Harry Feldman.

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox stretched their win streak to seven by downing Detroit, 3-1, in another night game.

Orval Grove captured his fifth victory at the expense of Hal Newhouser, whose bid for win No. 9 resulted in loss No. 4, when he walked Grove with the bases loaded to force in the tie-breaking run.

Boston sent New York Yankees rolling back under another setback, 8-1, as Tex Hughson grabbed his seventh decision and boss Joe Cronin led the attack with a double and homer.

Rip Sewell ran his victory string to seven by stopping Cincinnati, 4-2, on Vince DiMaggio's single in the eighth, which drove home Johnny Barrett and Jim Russell.

The Phillies came from behind twice to top Brooklyn in the ninth, 6-5, when Jimmy Wasdell, an ex-Dodger, singled home Tony Lupien after Ray Hamrick had scored the tying run on Rube Melton's wild pitch.

CASUAL COMMENT by K.J.C.

It was in Glasgow, and he arrived home very late. He rang the bell, and the wife popped her head out of the bedroom window, asking who it was.

"Itsh me," was the reply.

"Well, who brought you home?"

"I don't really know. It was either a tall fellow with a sporran, or a short fellow with a beard."

• • •

Baseball Booms

Across the bay in Prince Edward County the boys have revived the old county baseball loop with entries from Picton, Bloomfield, Mountain View and the Picton R.A.F. base. Actually there is considerable interest being shown in baseball throughout the rural sections of the province these days. Over in Trenton a group of teen-aged lads wanted to play baseball recently and could find little equipment or adequate grounds. Up popped Harry Moore, publisher of the Trenton Courier-Advocate with sufficient paraphernalia to get the game started and the lads erected a back-stop at the Trenton Dufferin St. school grounds so baseball got a start in Trenton. Incidentally the Trenton kids are coming to Belleville for an exhibition ball game one of these sunny weekends.

Here in town two groups of teen-aged lads have already laid the foundation for the odd ball game and will continue next weekend before meeting the Trenton kids here. Some of the local kids are planning to attend the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball school at the Maple Leaf Stadium in August and the odd ball game at home won't come amiss before the kids make the Toronto trek.

Recently we were in conversation with Group Captain R. C. Ripley, commanding officer at the Mountain View School of Bombing and Gunnery, and upon learning there were two groups of teen-aged lads interested in baseball in Belleville, Group Captain Ripley assured us his "Bombers" would gladly play the local kids exhibition games at Mountain View most any time they desire competition. No doubt Louie Yanover would gladly bring the Picton baseball team to Belleville for an exhibition tilt. In this manner baseball may yet be revived in the Quinte area, so the boys returning from overseas will be assured of diamond entertainment.

• • •

Remember when —

Torchy Peden, red-headed bicycle rider from Victoria B. C., won the Canadian indoor bike championship at Montreal 15 years ago tonight. Now in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Peden turned professional 6 days after his Montreal triumph and became one of the world's outstanding six-day bicycle riders.

• • •

Turns Deaf Ear

Seven American League clubs have turned deaf ears to the laments of Ed Barrow, Yankee president, and Joe McCarthy, his manager, for outfield help. Cousin Egbert and Marse Joe approached practically every club in the league, with some kind of a trading proposition, but found no one interested. Despite the fact that the Yanks have been first most of the season, it generally is admitted that the New York outfield of Levy, Lindell and Metheny is the poorest since the pre-World War I days.

• • •

Around the Town

Homer Townsend, athletic director at the B.C.I.&V.S., held a modified track and field meet at the Collegiate campus yesterday afternoon just to keep the "collegians" interested in field day programs... Three track and three field events were run off in both lower and upper school brackets... Bill Thompson won the junior championship with 10 points while Leon Spafford captured the senior title with 13 points . . . A repeat performance would meet with much better success next autumn, when the fall semester rolls around and the senior boys return to their studies... Gene LaBonne's Reliance lassie had more offensive staying power and took the long end of a 17 to 12 score over the Mountain View Bomberettes last night, the W.D.'s from across the bay surely missing the services of their ace hurler, Vickie Hillier, who is on furlough . . . Pee Wee Colden hurled for Reliance and helped her own cause with a sixth inning two-run homer far over the Pinnacle St. wall . . . The Bomberettes used two pitchers in a futile effort to halt the slugging Reliance, who now lead the ladies loop softball parade with two wins and nary a loss . . . Tonight at the Fair Grounds a doubleheader is slated in the men's loop . . . Promoter Frank Tu[illegible] had better send out an S.O.S. [illegible] Jerry Monahan or some-such muscle-bender if he hopes to put an end to John Katan's ruffian antics at the local palace de sport . . . Last night Katan not only beat Vern Baxter into submission, but for good measure made him cry "uncle" and concede the whole show . . . However, beating Katan is no job for a novice.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Tucker, Chicago .391

Runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland 39

Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis 30

Hits-Doerr, Boston and Cullenbine, Cleveland 54

Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland 18

Triples-Gutteridge, St. Louis 5

Home runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland 7

Stolen bases-Gutteridge, St. Louis 11

Pitching-Harder, Cleveland, Page, New York, Ryba, Boston and Maltzberger, Chicago 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn .424

Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn 39

Runs batted in-Schultz, Brooklyn 37

Hits-Walker, Brooklyn 73

Doubles-Holmes, Boston 17

Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh 7

Home runs-Ott, New York 14

Stolen bases-Macon, Boston 6

Pitching-Lanier and Munger, St. Louis 6-1.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 8 — (CP) — Hold your hat, it looks as though we are going for a ride again. Any fans who remember the hullabaloo over the hockey hall of fame before Kingston, Ont., neatly stepped in and grabbed the plum in caveman style will shudder when they hear a lacrosse fame hall has been proposed now.

The idea was broached some time ago by Dick Brayley, secretary and later vice-president of the Quebec Lacrosse Association. But nothing was done about it, possibly because Dick went into the R.C.A.F. Now Major Sid McLennan, Vancouver Exhibition manager has taken the idea up in earnest. The Major says he took a concensus among boxla officials in the west coast city and they were highly enthusiastic about the idea. Of course, they backed Vancouver's claim as the site of any shrine established.

There is just one mistake the lacrosse men on the coast made. They shouldn't have said a word about the whole thing to anyone, but just established their hall of fame and then announced it. As it is, we probably are in for another series of lengthy, and fruitless, arguments like those that surrounded the hockey shenanigans.

• • •

Here and There:

They don't go for running horses in the Maritimes, but harness racing is big-time for them, and the trotters and pacers get keen attention. In New Brunswick now there is a move afoot to form a strong, centralized association to give the sport a boost . . . The suggestion that racing silks be discarded and replaced by solid colors allotted to each position didn't meet with too much favor. Monte Monaco, writing for the race sheet Caliente in Tijuana, Mexico, says that to do so would "drop racing to the status of greyhound clashes." . . . Dick Speer, now umpiring baseball games in Edmonton, was a teammate of legendary Ty Cobb on the 1908 world champion Detroit Tigers. He was a southpaw pitcher . . . now it's rumored Jimmy McLarnin will take up Navy League promotion work in Ontario and may join the R.C.N.V.R.

SYRACUSE CHIEFS BREAK LOSING STREAK FOR GAME

Score 6-3 Win Over Buffalo After Losing Thirteen Straight

LEAFS DEFEATED

By the Associated Press

To veteran outfielder Walter Cazen and pitcher Jim Konstanty goes the credit of halting the Syracuse Chiefs' 13-game losing streak, the record for the season. Cazen and Konstanty teamed up to give the Chiefs a 6-3 victory over the Buffalo Bisons in the first game of a twin-bill last night.

Cazen had two hits, a homer and a single, his round-tripper coming in the first inning with two mates aboard to feature a five-run outburst. Konstanty held the Bisons to seven hits.

The Chiefs went back to their losing ways in the second game, when Hank Oana blanked them with five hits for a 3-0 Buffalo victory.

The Baltimore club continued to receive good pitching and defeated Rochester Red Wings in both ends of a double-header, 6-2 and 10-3. Sam Lory hung up his fifth victory in the nightcap against one defeat and Rolland Van Slate won his fourth in the opener.

The league leading Jersey City Giants defeated Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-3, behind the pinch hitting of 19-year-old Andy Hansen, who notched his sixth victory.

The last-place Newark Bears clubbed three Montreal hurlers for 14 hits to defeat the Royals 13-3. Arky Biggs was the batting star for the Bears with a three-run homer plus a trio of singles in five times at bat.

Leon Spafford Senior Winner At Collegiate

Leon Spafford won the Belleville Collegiate Institute Senior championship and Bill Thompson the Junior athletic title at an abbreviated track and field meet held at the Collegiate campus yesterday afternoon. Three field and three track events were contested in both the Junior and Senior boys' series with for IIP winning the upper school championship of the day.

Second to Spafford in the Senior series was Jack Dodson, while G. Garrow finished second to Bill Thompson in the Junior events. The meet was arranged by H. W. Townsend, Collegiate Athletic Director. The events contested were the 75 and 100 yards dashes, a relay race and three field events, broad jump, hop-step and jump and running high jump. Considering the inpromptu field and surrounding conditions some splendid marks were hung up.

The results of the meet were as follows:-

SENIORS

75 yards—L. Spafford, V. Massey and C. Cameron, time 9¼ secs.

100 yards—Vince Massey, J. Dodson, Stew Woods, time 11 2-5 secs.

Broad jump—Spafford, Kikes, 17' 4".

Hop, step and jump—C. Cameron, Rolland, 35 ft.

Running high jump—Dodson, Bankier and Robb, 4 ft. 9½"

Relay race—Dodson, Freeman, Spafford and Rolland.

JUNIORS

75 Yards—Bruce Robbins, W. Pappas, J. Welch, 9 3-5 secs.

100 yards—Bill Thompson, Merle Mossy, J. Campbell, 12secs.

Broad jump—Longman, Garrow and Newman, 16' 2"

Hop, step and jump—Thompson, Barlow and Garrow, 32' 7"

Running high jump—Gibson, McCreary and McIntosh, 4' 9"

Relay race—Massey, Barlow, Garrow and Robbins.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 8 — (AP)—It's a long way from the football season but apparently it's the open season on football teams and players on the Pacific coasts . . . Reports trickling east so far indicate that Bill Freelove, who broke into pro football as water boy for the Washington Redskins when they first went west, has distributed at least six franchises in his newly-formed American League and three of the cities already were occupied by the Pacific Coast pro league . . . the Airboen "mystery" league, figuring on no fewer than four west coast clubs, will be ready to go after the war Bill (ex-Phillie) Cox reported on a recent visit to Seattle. The National League hasn't quit on the west coast even though actor Don Ameche has decided he likes horses better than footballers (hay, even at $55 a ton, is cheaper than steaks) . . . Well, it ought to be a merry little scrap.

Today's Guest Star

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: "Roy Vangrafian, veteran International League umpire who has been a holdout since the beginning of the baseball season, finally came to terms with Frank Shaughnessy, league president... who ever hears of an umpire expecting more money for calling a strike?"

Jackie Hayes, former White Sox second baseman who was forced to retire from baseball in 1940 because of an eye ailment, has become totally blind. He recently obtained a seeing eye dog . . . The Iowa State high school baseball tournament, shifted from Manson (Pop. 1382) to Fort Dodge (Pop. 21,895) this year because of flood conditions, failed to meet expenses for the first time.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Joe Cronin, Red Sox—Paced Boston's 12-hit attack with double and home run, driving in two runs of Sox's 8-1 edge over Yankees.

Jimmy Wasdell, Phillies—Singled home Tony Lupien with winning run in last of ninth for 6-5 nod over Dodgers.

Mel Ott, Giants—Led them to 6-2 victory over Boston with 13th and 14th homers and single for perfect night at plate.

Vince DiMaggio, Pirates—Singled with bases loaded to score Johnny Barrett and Jim Russell with tie-breaking runs of 4-2 margin over Cincinnati.

Orval Grove, White Sox—Blanked Detroit after yielding run in first inning as Chicago won seventh straight, 3-1, on five-hit effort.

TRINIDAD SOCIAL WELFARE

Port of Spain. (CP)—Social welfare committees are planned for Trinidad to encourage all races to organize for a common future based on the principle that the object of social welfare is to foster the spirit of self-help and mutual service.

PERFECT FORM



High school running star Charley Parker, of San Antonio, Texas, 17-year-old, who, according to track experts has perfect form. Parker will appear in the National A.A.U. meet in New York, June 17 and 18 in an attempt to break the record for the 100-yard dash.

TOO MANY DEGREES?

Oxford, England, (CP)— Dr. E. W. Hazel, principal of Jesus College, thinks Oxford University is too free in the distribution of honorary degrees, so he protested the conferring of an M.A. degree on Brig. Frederick French for publication of educational books. His objections were overruled.

RELIANCE GIRLS YET UNDEFEATED IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Win Slugfest from Mountain View Bomberettes by 17-12 Count

COLDEN ON MOUND

Pounding the offerings of two Mountain View "Bomberette" hurlers far and often to all corners of the Armouries Lawn, Gene LaBonne's Reliance lassies won a slugfest from the Bomberettes in the Belleville Ladies Softball League last night by the score of 17 to 12.

Reliance went out and scored five times in the third inning and added counters in every subsequent frame to mount their score. The Bomberettes bounced back with six big runs in the bottom half of the fourth and after scoring two in the fifth had the tying runs aboard in the sixth when Reliance tightened up to leave three on the runways and cinch the piece.

Pauline "Pee Wee" Colden was Skipper LaBonne's choice for the Reliance pitching chore and the diminutive veteran came through in strong style after faltering in the middle stanzas when a streak of wildness took its usual toll. She came back strong and finished by striking out an even half dozen, three coming in the last two frames, when the Bomberettes threatened. Gladys Webster started on the hilltop for the Mountain View W.D.'s, but was replaced by Helen Bratton in the fourth after Reliance had scored eight. Miss Colden helped her own cause with the game's only circuit blow, a two-run homer in the sixth. I. Semark blasted a pair of doubles and M. McKenna, one two-base smash for the winners, while Mattson, Homes and Mills hit doubles for the Bomberettes.

The line ups:

Mountain View, Webster p and ss, Homes lf, Mills rf, Strachan 3b, Wilhelm 2b, Bratton ss and p, Mattson 1b, Rogers c, Hutt and Edwards cf.

Reliance Industries, Elliott 3b, Stairs 2b, Blaind c, Garrow ss, Colden p, McKenna cf, Coathup 1b, Sanford and Laney lf and Semark rf.

Score by innings:		runs
Reliance	005 335 1	—17
Mount. View	001 623 0	—12

Umpires, Bawden and Ethier.

YANK TRUSTS BRITISH

Leicester, England. (CP)—Testifying during a court case here, Pte. James Alspaugh of the U.S. army was asked if he hadn't thought it strange that his receipted hotel bill failed to bear his name and the dates of his stay. "No", he replied, "I've learned since being over here to trust you British people".

MARINE ROYALTY

The king salmon has been known to weight as much as 100 pounds.

Baseball Results

INTENATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	24	16	.600
Buffalo	24	18	.571
Baltimore	22	17	.564
Rochester	23	20	.535
Toronto	20	19	.513
Montreal	19	20	.487
Syracuse	14	23	.378
Newark	13	26	.333

Wednesday's Results

Jersey City ...	5	Toronto	3
Syracuse	6-0	Buffalo	3-3
Baltimore ..	6-10	Rochester .	2-3
Newark	13	Montreal	3

Today: Toronto-Newark; Montreal-Jersey City; Buffalo-Baltimore; Syracuse-Rochester.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14	.674
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600
Cincinnati	24	19	.558
New York	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
Boston	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	19	24	.442
Chicago	13	25	.342

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia ..	6	Brooklyn	5
New York	6	Boston	2
Pittsburgh	4	Cincinnati ..	2

Today: Boston-New York; Philadelphia-Brooklyn; Chicago-Pittsburgh; St Louis-Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	22	19	.537
Detroit	24	23	.511
Chicago	21	21	.500
Boston	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

Wednesday's Results

Boston	8	New York	1
Chicago	3	Detroit	1

Today: Cleveland-St. Louis; Washington - Philadelphia; New York-Boston; Detroit-Chicago.

MAKES IT TWO STRAIGHT

Tulsa, Okla., June 8 (AP)—Lou Nova made it two straight over Jack Marshall of Dallas, Tex., last night, winning a 12-round decision before 2,500 fans.

Nova weighed 204 pounds and Marshall 190.

Marshall dropped a split decision to the barnstorming Van Buys, Cal., contender here three weeks ago.

What's Doing in Sport

By the Canadian Press

After he broke his right arm throwing a fast pitch in 1941, Jimmy Wadlow, 22, of Kansas City, turned to southpaw twirling but was back to right-hand hurling this season with York, Pa., in the Inter-State League. He defeated Wilmington 4-2 but hurt his arm. Due for a trial with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, Wadlow in debating whether he will switch once more to southpawing.

Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday traded pitcher Bob Chipman to Chicago Cubs for infielder Eddie Stanky who had previously led the American Association in batting in 1942 at .342 while with Milwaukee Brewers. Last year with Montreal Royals, Chipman won 15 and lost seven and, this season, had a record of three wins and one loss with Brooklyn.

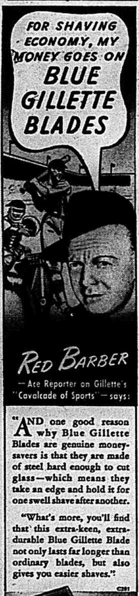
Charles Dennis and Jack Pollard of the London Elmwoods captured the Dave Smith trophy last night at Woodstock in the annual June Bug Lawn Bowling tournament.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia—Ike Williams, 134 3-4, Trenton, N.J. outpointed Sammy Angott, 140 1-4, Washington.

Elizabeth, N.J.—Freddie Russo, 128 1-2, Rahway, N.J., outpointed the Blonde Tiger, 127 1-2, Lowell, Mass. (8).

Tulsa, Okla.—Lou Nova, 204, Van Buys, Calif., outpointed Jack Marshall, 190, Dallas, Tex., (12).





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For record-breaking coolness during the warmest weather . . . lightweight Summer suits that were designed to be at home in the office or in the sports parade.
Quick & Robertson
"CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY"

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 139

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

And so, we come to the end of the Horse Sense of opening bids of one and their responses. Any resemblance to the cumbersome systems is purely coincidental. As Horse Sense does not endorse any rules that are perplexing.

The next subjects will be opening bids of more than one. If they do not kill you, they will cure you of the many current ills in opening bids of two, three, four, and five.

Maybe you came in late. Maybe you did not get really interested in my column until it dawned on you that Horse Sense was what you always wanted. Or maybe some of your friends palmed early lessons.

So, before launching into higher openings, let's recap. Let's isolate the needful basic rules for opening bids of one and their responses. That will make sure of our backgrounds for the future.

It would not take long to state the few essential rules to date. I could list them all for you in one short column. But the others might not get it so fast. And we must consider them, of course.

Then, there are the prejudiced, the diehards, the moss-backs, and the experts. For their own good, they must be convinced. Sooner or later, they fathom some of it by the process of tryal osmosis, you might say.

For instance, you have a hand like this:

♠A J 4
♥A K 9 4
♦K 10 6 3
♣Q 10 2

Count six tricks; one for each high card (ace or king or queen) and one for each short card in clubs. You may want to ask me: "Dy, I seem a trick for that unprotected club queen?"

The answer is yes. You certainly do. And if somebody says you should not, I would like to know the reason why.

AT THE CAPITOL — A scene from the "Million Dollar Kid," now showing at the Capitol Theatre featuring the "East Side Kids" on the same program "Death Valley Rangers," a western thriller.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE CROSS OF LORRAINE	COVER GIRL	MILLION DOLLAR KID
Jean Pierre Aumont	Rita Hayworth	1.25 — 10.00
4.00 — 8.30	Gene Kelly	
THE FALCON OUT WEST	2.37 — 7.15 — 9.23	DEATH VALLEY RANGERS
Tom Conway		3.45
2.00 — 5.30 — 8.55	In Technicolor	

AT THE CAPITOL

"Million Dollar Kid"
(East Side Kids)

An exceptional array of talent was assembled by producers Sam Katzman and Jack Dietz for the East Side Kids' "Million Dollar Kid," which opens today at the Capitol Theatre. Besides the stars, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Billy Benedict, there is lovely Louise Currie who appears as the feminine lead.

Featured in the Monogram film are Herbert Hayes, Noah Beery, Sr., Johnnie Duncan, Stanley Brown, Iris Adrian and Patsy Moran. "Million Dollar Kid" was directed by Wallace Fox, from the original screenplay by Frank H. Young.

"Death Valley Rangers"
(The Trail Blazers)

The popular western trio, in the persons of Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard and Bob Steele, are seen in the featured roles of "Death Valley Rangers," the Monogram film which opens today at the Capitol Theatre. Thus the "Trail Blazers" series for the 1943-44 season brings together three of the screen's most popular cowboy stars.

A funny cartoon and the serial, "The Masked Marvel," complete the big double attraction.

AT THE BELLE -

"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"

Jean Pierre Aumont's screen adventures are being transformed to reality.

After portraying a French soldier who, following the invasion of his country by Germany, makes his way to uncoccupied territory to join the Fighting French army in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-male war drama, "The Cross of Lorraine," now at the Belle Theatre, Aumont took the same step in real life. He enlisted in the Free French forces and left Hollywood for New York, his only stop before embarking for North Africa where he is now on duty.

A former officer in the French army, Aumont escaped to America after his country fell to the Nazis. He has been in the United States two years, has made two pictures, "Assignment in Brittany" and "The Cross of Lorraine," both are battle dramas.

In Africa, Aumont hopes to rejoin his brother, Francois Villiers, who has been with the Fighting French three months. The Aumont, Villiers enlisted from America after a term in the Canadian service.

Others in the cast include Gene Kelly and Cedric Hardwicke.

"THE FALCON OUT WEST"

Baffling mystery and intrigue provide the plot foundation for RKO Radio's "The Falcon Out West," a tense action drama of New York and Texas in which Tom Conway plays the title role, as the added feature, now at the Belle Theatre.

When the theater detective follows a beautiful girl to the Southwest after her fiance has been mysteriously murdered by cobra venom, he finds himself the target for the same type of death. Despite a conflicting evidence, confusing clews and clevermen of crime, the Falcon solves the mystery and forces a confession from the criminal.

Presented in modern picturesque settings of a large cattle ranch and its surrounding country, the film has sensational chases and really western atmosphere skillfully blended with the tense gripping plot.

Barbara Hale, Carole Gallagher and Joan Barclay play the feminine leads. Others in the cast include Ed Gargan, Cliff Clark, Lyle Talbot, Don Douglas, Lee Trent and Minor Watson.

What Is This Good Milk?



IRRADIATED Carnation Milk is just pure, nourishing cows' milk . . . fresh-from-the-country milk . . . with *nothing* taken out by evaporation but part of the natural water. Homogenization makes it creamy smooth. Irradiation adds *extra* "sunshine" vitamin D. Sterilization keeps it safe until the can is opened. It is the *preferred* milk for bottle-fed babies . . . and a grand milk for rich, cooking, drinking. Write for free cook book. Carnation Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Carnation Milk *from Contented Cows*
A CANADIAN PRODUCT
If you don't use Carnation Milk at your grocer's, ask for it.



A lil' you really enjoy tea, you'll like Daly's. It is a perfect blend of choice "Orange Pekoe" leaves. Ask your grocer for Daly's Tea.

DALY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA

An entertaining short subject — "Film Vodevil" completes the program.

AT THE McCARTHY

"Cover Girl"

Danny McGuire (Gene Kelly), small night club impresario in the story of "Cover Girl" columbia's Technicolor musical now playing at the McCarthy Theatre, is forced to tell his chorus girls, "You got there on your own two feet." Now to get dance is the thing to Danny.

While director Charles Vidor has not taken this too literally and thrown away story for terpsichore, "Cover Girl" with beautiful Rita Hayworth as his feminine star and featuring the beauty of 15 magazine cover girls among others would still get there on its feet. It's a twinkle, glide and tap their way to Jerome Kern's rhythms, from dances by the small night club girls, through ballroom and concerto routines, including production numbers, conceived and directed by Nal Naset and Seymour Felix.

Let's look at one of the most brilliant.

Rita Hayworth stands atop a pedestal. She is enveloped in a white cloud. A narrow path below her leads to the stage of the Broadway sensation in which she is making her debut. Then, down the steep path Rita Hayworth negotiates in ballpin turns and goes into a precision dance with eight chorus boys. It is a dance of lyrical loveliness and is climaxed by a realistic and beautiful snowstorm. Even Danny McGuire himself would have to admit that it's a dance to remember.

But there's another side to the feet question, as the girls often tell their indefatigable boss, Danny. Feet get sore.

That mountain dance of Rita's took days of hard, laborious rehearsal work before it came off so blithely on the screen. All the dances meant work. In that report, of course there's nothing new. However, thinking all the gorgeous and novel dances of "Cover Girl" ran into other difficulties besides sore feet. Take that climactic snowstorm for example.

After the fate of that Rita Hayworth triumph, the special effects men, who had prepped the chiffon simulating snow from up on high, catwalks, had to pick up each tiny piece by hand-even vacuum cleaners refused to do the job for them.

Then again in Gene Kelly's sensational "Alter Ego" dance, there was another type of difficulty.

The main routine of this, in the course of which Kelly dances with his conscience (finally Kelly too) is tied to the third kind, to all intents and purposes. Neither Kelly himself nor director Vidor, nor cameraman Rudy Mate could more than approximate the effect hoped-for. It's the second feature.

This was because the processing of the film negative at the Technicolor laboratories was so complex that it took five days. And since the dance itself took four days, not even the first day's "rushes" could be seen until after the whole thing was shot. No one, therefore knew until it was all over whether or not their assignment in being a man dance with his wraith in Technicolor was a success. They had to be absolute precision in the movement of the two figures-filmed separately-or the whole thing would fall apart.

Invasion Entertainers Await Their D-Day

London, June 8 (CP-Reuters) — Britain's agency of invasion entertainers armed with songs, music, plays and sketches for entertaining the troops is ready to leave for France.

Awaiting their D-Day here are 13 mobile columns each consisting of two concert parties of six and commanded by a lieutenant.

There is an escort of non-commissioned officers for each column all men and women who have worked in theatres in civil life.

Two-thirds of the artists are girls. They will form spearhead of large force of entertainers who will go to Europe, playing in mobile theatres mounted on lorries, equipped with piano and amplifier. The army provides the drivers.

TO-HEAD COMMISSION

Toronto, June 8 (CP)—Provincial Treasurer Frost of Ontario last night announced appointment of Judge Ian M. Macdonald under a Royal Commission to investigate safety conditions in public halls in the province and to make recommendations to the government.

Three Point Manpower Plan To Be Announced

Ottawa, June 8—(CP)—Extension of manpower controls over more women is expected to be the major point in a three point manpower plan to be announced by Labor Minister Mitchell in a nation-wide radio address today.

Wednesday night the 15-minute address, reviewing the country's manpower needed, which now are at their peak, and outlining the action necessary to meet them, was undergoing final revision, it was learned.

Senior Labor Department and National Selective Service officials declined to comment on the announcement the Minister would make, but from Hansonier came a statement from Maj. J. R. Cowell, Regional Selective Service director who said women would be included in transfer orders and a new "dual" system introduced to meet some labor shortages.

Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, said in an interview with the Canadian Press May 25 that a three-way attack was being planned to meet manpower needs. He said the program would include personal interviews with men who have been selected as physically unfit for military service; an on-the-spot survey of plants to combat labor hoarding, and an examination of compulsory transfer orders.

It is estimated there now are more than 200,000 women in war industries and about 695,000 in civilian industry.

ALL NATIONS MUST PLAY PART

London, June 8 (CP)—King Haakon VII of Norway said yesterday that "all nations, great and small, will have to play a part" in any international organization to assure world security. "As this organization grows, it will require force at its disposal to prevent aggression, it is only natural that the great powers must exercise measure of influence in accordance with their far greater responsibility."

"SIR" AND "DIE"

London, (CP)—Once a week General Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill lunch together. It is reported the general always calls the prime minister "sir" and Churchill! Well, like a lot of others who are big in their own right, he calls the general "Ike".

Battle Between Servicemen And Civilians Halted

Montreal, June 8 — (CP)—Dozens of police officers were rushed to an east-end cabaret last night after a battle broke out between members of the armed forces and cabaret employees. Two constables were slightly injured and three servicemen and a juvenile were sent to hospital with minor injuries suffered in the fray.

At least three shots were fired during the melee, two when constable Roger Picard was attacked in a side street by two men whom police said were soldiers. One of the soldiers was arrested. The third shot was said to have been fired by a police sergeant caught in the midst of a hand-to-hand battle.

Police officers used night sticks freely and many spectators left the scene with bruised shins when they refused to move on under police order.

One sailor came out the better in the battle when he was attacked by five civilians. When the men closed in on him, he reverted to Commando tactics and dispersed his attackers who fled when the wall of a police siren was heard. The sailor was arrested.

Riots on St. Catherine Street were delayed for more than a half-hour as mistakes sailed across the main thoroughfare.

When the disturbance was settled, police booked 13 men at headquarters on charges of disturbing the peace, including three airmen, a soldier, a sailor, six adult civilians and two juveniles.

Cat on Rail Causes Death of Three Men

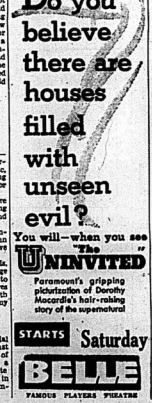
Kapuskasing, Ont., June 8—(CP) —Three men were killed yesterday and five others injured because a cat walked on the rails on the smoky line of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. north of here.

They were among 10 railway employees buried into a heap of rocks and debris when the cat on the tracks caused a railway motor speeder pulling a lorry to jump the rails. Seven men were killed instantly and a third died before reaching hospital.

The dead are George Naitress, married and a railway foreman, Alphonse Lapointe, who was to have been married next Monday, and a married man named Gilbert.

Five others are in hospital here while two members of the crew were uninjured.





AT THE McCARTHY — Phil Silvers, Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly dance joyfully to Jerome Kern's hit melody, "Make Way for Tomorrow" in the technicolor musical "Cover Girl," now at the McCarthy.

Canadian Navy Well Represented In the Invasion

Ottawa, June 8 —(CP) — Four destroyers, two auxiliary cruisers, some 20 corvettes, at least two flotillas of minesweepers, at least two flotillas of motor torpedo boats and landing craft represented the Royal Canadian Navy in the invasion of Western Europe, Cmdr. Peter MacRitchie said yesterday in a broadcast from the United Kingdom.

He named specifically the destroyers Haida, Huron, Sioux and Algonquin and the auxiliary cruisers Prince David and Prince Henry. "The corvettes, he said, carried "such well-known names as Alberni, Calgary, Prescott and Mimico."

(In addition to the two cruisers MacRitchie mentioned in the broadcast, carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, another correspondent with the naval invasion forces said he saw the Prince Robert, an anti-aircraft cruiser of the R.C.N.)

Algonquin. Cmdr. MacRitchie said, was assigned to convoying and protecting the headquarters ship which carried the commanding officers and staff officer of the central force.

There can be little doubt, he said, that the Canadian ships "acquitted themselves nobly." The minesweepers, he added, along with their fellows of the Royal Navy, probably played the greatest — if most unostentatious part in the Allied assault.

SEASON SEQUENCE

A Polish proverb describes the seasons as: spring, a maiden; summer a mother, autumn a widow and winter, a step-mother.

The FIRST Great Drama of FIGHTING French! Vivid! Exciting! Thrilling! Inspiring!



The Cross of Lorraine

Based on the Most Vivid Book of War War Has Yet Produced!

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT • GENE KELLY • CEDRIC HARDWICKE

SECOND FEATURE — THE FALCON'S MOST BAFFLING . . . AND FASCINATING CASE!

"Comes On Girl" — ORDER — COVER-KILLER?



The Falcon Out West

TOM CONWAY and BARBARA HALE

On the Same Program

NEW! DIFFERENT! FILA VODEVIL "THIS IS FT. DIX"

BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Daily 2.30; 7.00. Last Show 8.35 p.m.

CAPITOL T-O-N-I-G-H-T
Complete Shows 7.00 - 8.45
—TWO HITS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!—
THEY'RE AT THEIR WALLOPING BEST!
MONOGRAM PICTURES
The EAST SIDE KIDS in
Million Dollar Kid
Leo GORCEY • Huntz HALL
Gabriel DELL • Billy BENEDICT



ADDED ACTION! THRILLS!
KEN MAYNARD • HOOT GIBSON • BOB STEELE
Trail Blazers
Death Valley Rangers
Also: FUNNY CARTOON: "THE MASKED MARVEL"

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 11

Once out of the Inspector's office, our small group broke up speedily.

Dr. Woodill beg to hurry to a consultation. Miss Lake, Mrs. Bremskamer's appointment for hair and hand-care filled in the time between with a shower of personal questions, all cries from the heart, murdered and directed at Aunt Millie exclusively. And I used the opportunity to bundle myself neatly and run up to my room for a telephone talk with Allan.

I was lucky too. Allan was in the office slack and not busy, and I found somewhere on the extensive strip of coast that was to become a golf yard. And hadn't Allan and Dad met at—with him.

The result was a talk that was both long and satisfactory, and full of plans of how we'd meet—an hour together in the evening. For a short drive perhaps, if it didn't rain again.

"Your father thinks he wants to work after dinner," Allan informed me. "But I have the sneaking feeling he'll call it if it'll only cause the beautious Gala to come down—for dinner."

The allusion to Gala made me scarlet.

I had totally forgotten her over the occurrences of the day and, with her as a passing find of the gill helpin.

"All right. I'll do that little thing. I'll ask her for dinner, this very minute," I told Allan before hanging up.

But I didn't have the chance to carry out my intention. Just as I was starting to dial Gala's number —a silly thing to do really, when we lived under the same roof— Nettie knocked and announced another visitor.

"Mrs. Avery calling Miss Kay," she said with a wry face.

Stella Avery had been shown in to the formal reception room beside the front door—a sure sign that Nettie considered the call an intrusion and took for granted it would be short.

Aunt Millie was with her when I came down, sitting stiffly erect under a bombardment of affluent whispers, coming from farther than an ordinary voice, but meant to convey the impression of secret confidences and dire warnings.

The moment I entered, these doubtful attentions were transferred to me.

Practically flinging herself upon me, Stella Avery flooded me with assurances of her "sympathy" in my "dreadful ordeal", and thinks of valuable discoveries she could make.

"Tell me, tell me, both of you!" she urged, fondling Aunt Millie's arm in her bliss. "What really happened? What did you see in that dreadful house?"

"A dead man", I said calmly. "That was all there was no light, you know".

"Oh, yes, yes! But someone told me you heard—a scream. And I thought—perhaps, if I didn't ring, suspended in an expectant pitch.

At first I couldn't imagine what had told her. Then I concluded it must have been Conley Forrestall, via his wife or daughter.

"You'll have to excuse me, Mrs. Avery", I said briefly and coldly.

"But—no dice. Finding the body doesn't give a girl a claim to a murder detection".

She glared at me venomously and I was preparing myself for an answering insult, topping mine. But it came from—

The venom gave way to sly cunning. "Why, Miss Kay, are you shield her?"

"Why not you best from my business? Why do you wait until she's done you dirt?"

"I don't know of whom you are speaking", I assured her curly.

Stella Avery let her head drop, before collapsed significantly. "She had a better chance!" I let it she has a key to every door of that house and has been using it for her unspeakable purposes all along. Neighbors, my hind won't even be a cook by interfere with that. And poor Professor Stoddard—you don't have had enough of the lot. But mark my words: if a man like him tried to break him a walk, it wasn't for himself. She made him do it. For her. . . . She was scared young Burton might come back, and wanted to safeguard herself by stealing what she could. Heaven knows why she murdered Mr. Burton—I'm sure she did. Perhaps he didn't want to do it after all. Perhaps—

I had had enough. And so had Aunt Millie. We exchanged a look and got up, in unison.

"I wish, you wouldn't make my visit and the recipients of all your suspicions, Mrs. Avery". I cut into her ugly tirade icily. "It really puts too much responsibility on us. The proper person to confide in is Inspector Petingell. Will you come with me, to his office, please?"

She got to her feet instantly. "Inspector Petingell's office? But —I have no desire of getting down town to headquarters—"

"Inspector Petingell's Inspector's office is here, in the house. This way, please".

I coolly grasped her arm and steered her diagonally across the hall, with Aunt Millie grin-faced but enjoying herself, following close behind, to prevent a possible contemplated escape.

"But—I don't want to—I have only been telling you what I thought", Mrs. Avery persisted in sickly voice.

I merely smiled at her in answer, kept a firm grip on her arm and knocked on the drawing-room door.

"Please tell the Inspector Mrs. Avery is here and wishes to see him", I said quietly when Sergeant Flynn's head popped out in response to my knock.

He nodded, said, "Okay", and closed the door.

Some moments later he opened it again. "The Inspector will see you", he said, standing aside to let us enter.

Mrs. Avery apparently ended another interview. Roberts was standing at the middle of the room, twirling a cap in his gloved hands and glowering at the Inspector, who was walking up and down in front of him.

"You can go now, Roberts. But think about what I said and don't leave the ground without a head him all".

And then Roberts passed me, on his way out, with a glance of cold accusing hatred that I shivered inwardly. Obviously, what had I done to him?

I must have lost track of what was happening, over my surprise at the caretaker's behavior, for I came to with a start when the Inspector said, with a dry chuckle: "That's only a door you've starting at, Miss Kay. What you think it was—that you were looking suicide of your father's?"

Aunt Millie had stated our errand meanwhile, it seemed, and I had only to confirm what she said with a nod. Then the Inspector's attention was all for Stella Avery.

"So you think Miss Burton killed the Professor! We-all—thinking of the possibility, have you based on her. "And if you can prove it, I'd say you're good. But—if you can't—" The smile suddenly was wiped out. "Don't you realize you can't go around with that kind of murder chairsay? With no foundation a-tall, excepting you hate her and she's in the way? It's against the law, Mrs. Avery. You can be sued for libel for over doing and be convicted too".

"Why, Archie Wentworth has no right to drag me here—" was burned with the second lashed glance in ten minutes—"I only said what I thought. No one can be sued for thinking".

"Plenty, people have been, for thinking out loud", he assured her. "Anyways it's a good rule to be careful with thoughts, sometimes they're plain dangerous and boomerang".

I don't know what Stella Avery might have answered—something stastly and spiteful, I am sure—but at that instant the door burst open and Allen Forrestall sailed in, followed by the considerably less prepossessing Gala.

As usual, they were the reverse of the appropriate in their dress—Gay wearing a sophisticated printed-linen-and-pique ensemble with a smart, veiled flower toque balanced on her curly crown, and her mother in tailored pale-blue tweed and an immense hats hat—as always, as neatly cool and aloof and Mama was grimishly quaking log.

"My dears! How perfectly thrilling! I came down—after her exuberant progress across the room. "They told me, the Inspector had actually moved in on you! How are you, Inspector Petingell? Is glad you are in charge of this awful murder. I'm sure you are going to clear it up in a hurry, and be all over and Mama was grimishly quaking log.

"Mother! . . . and Amy", haggardly and with an exasperated sigh.

"I'm sorry, Miss Forrestall is" Alice Forrestall's chatter, but it did give her pause enough to discontinue Stella Avery's flow.

Her face fell. "Oh—Stella! You have beaten us to it!" she complained childishly. And then turned right back to me.

"My dear Kay—I may call you Kay, may I not? It hates to bother you at noon—make you repeat what you've told Stella, if you're still holding it back. I'm so curious! My husband only mentioned the bare bones of Mrs as unsatisfactory! They always leave out the most interesting details—"

She stepped close to me, half drawing me into her arms. "Please tell us! Unless it distresses you too much, of course. I wouldn't want to distress you for anything in the world—"

I used the semi-embrace for a questioning glance at the Inspector soundlessly forming with my lips: "What shall I do?"

His twinkle broadened. "Tell her", he signalled back in the same manner.

It was a relief.

I gratify disengaged myself and indicated a chair. "Oh no. I doesn't distress me in the least. I'm getting used to—telling it", I assured her sweetly, in a conscious imitation of her manner. "Please sit down. You too, Amy—I may call you Amy, mayn't I?"

(To be continued)

THERE'S NO CEILING ON THRILLS WITH JOHNNY HAZARD



WHICH COMMENCES TO-DAY ON THIS PAGE.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

—7.30 p.m.
WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Paging Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
CKCO-CHL—Rhythm Musicals.
WBEN-WJAR—Bob Burns.
WABC—Jack Keen.
—7.45 p.m.
CHL—CBC News Round-up.
—8.0 p.m.
CFRB—Sports Club.
WEAF—Coffee Time.
WABC—Suspense.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WJZ—Town Meeting.
CHL-WBEN-WEAF—Aldrich Family.
—8.45 p.m.
WABC—Death Valley Days.
—9.0 p.m.
WABC—Dinah Shore.
WBEN-WEAF—Davis-Haley Show
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Abbott and Costello
WJZ—R. C. Swing.
—9.55 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WABC—Ted McCosky.
CFRB—Neighbours)
—11.30 p.m.
CHL—C.B.C. News.

HEAR HONOURABLE HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour
SPEAK ON
Canada's Manpower Situation
CBC NATIONAL NETWORK
THURSDAY EVENING at SIX THIRTY

Build Up Your System With Syntona Compound

Be Able to Eat Heartily; To Sleep Soundly; End Dizzy Spells, Nervousness, Headaches, Poor Digestion and Tired, Rundown Feeling.



MR. THOMAS BRONSON

If you feel tired, wornout, and nervous; if bowels are constipated and you suffer with indigestion, gas, headaches, nervousness, and if you have dizzy spells and nerves are on edge as that you cannot get sound, restful sleep—take a short treatment of Dominion Herbal Compound and the chances are that you, too, will find this medicine to be just what you need to put you on the road to better health again.

Here, for example, is the actual experience of Mr. Thomas Bronson, 122 Strand Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, who said:

"For a long time I suffered with stomach disorders and my entire system was run down. I felt that life was poor and what little I did was a drudgery. I decided to try Syntona Compound, and the result was a daily worry to me. I couldn't bear to get my sleep at night, so I always felt tired out and miserable.

"I have been taking Syntona for one week but I can already say that I feel a lot better. My appetite has improved and I am eating heartier meals without so much heartburn and distress afterwards. My nerves seem to be getting stronger and I seem to have more strength and energy. I sleep soundly, get up tired and fatigued as I did. Also my sleep is restful and restful. I am going on to keep on taking Syntona for a while, because I know it is a good medicine."

Syntona is sold and recommended in Belleville by DOLAN THE DRUGGIST. Find out how it can help you, too.

LI'L ABNER — The Stand-in — By Al Capp



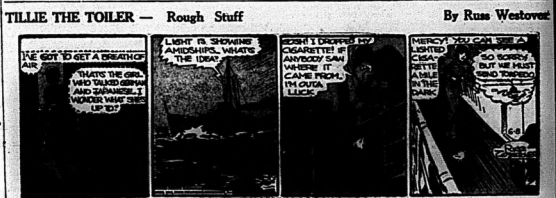
POP — Nutty Stuff — By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — If in Doubt-Get an Ex-Ray! — By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Rough Stuff — By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins



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M9-12tf.

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A. WYATT, Ph.C. Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist. Mineral Foundation Therapy. Electrical Therapy. Examination of consult. Radiestist consultations. Graduate Chiropractic Institute, treatment for stomach disorders. Phone 1000, Belleville. Office hours 9 to 5.
M. S. and VERA B. PITCHER, D.C., Chiropractors and Drugless Therapeutists. Graduates Chiropractic Institute, Toronto. Treatment for stomach and kidney disorders. Consultation and examination free. Treatments, 123 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1216.

INSURANCE
The thought of fire loss half the-terrors when you've protected with our Fire Insurance.
SANDY, BURROWS
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
Phone 2614 Trenton
M3-26tf

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 1134W
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

CHILD'S THREE WHEEL TRICYCLE. Must be in good condition. Phone 86. J8

TO BUY FOR CASH, MODERN Home, six or seven rooms, East Hill, in good condition, at price from $6,000 to $9,000. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St., Phone 99. House Phone 687. J8tf

WOMAN TO ACT AS JANITRESS in keeping offices clean. Part time employment, approximately 3½ hours per day. Apply Corbin Lock Company, city. J8-3t

TO RENT: 5 OR 6 ROOMED House with bath. Permanent Christian tenants. Phone 355, Bank of Commerce or Write Box 5, Ontario Intelligencer. J8-3t

GIRL FOR EVERY DAY HOUSEwork; sleep in or out. Apply for twice a week. Good wages. 311½ Front. J8-3t

3 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath, unfurnished. No children. Reply Box 51, Ontario Intelligencer. J7tf

FOR CASH, '35 TO '42 SEDAN with good motor and tires. Phone stating between 4 and 5. J8-3t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment; available for July 1st, for permanent tenants. Write Box 15, Ontario Intelligencer. J6-3t

CASH FOR GOOD USED CAR, must have good tires, private buyer. Apply Box 31, Ontario Intelligencer. J6-3t

WOMEN WANTED AT ONCE FOR part-time work. Pleasant position. Write Box 54, Ontario Intelligencer. J6-3t

RELIABLE SALESLADY TO clerk in store. Apply File 147 Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J5-6t

MEN TO HANDLE FOOD PRODucts in a Food Processing Plant. Good working conditions. Good wages. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J5-6t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Hours supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farm, Phone 870. F28tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized houses. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M16tf

If Taxes
Left You Short
Get Cash
At Campbell's
You can borrow from $20 to $1,000 in strict confidence, at Campbell Finance. Loans arranged to straighten out your affairs, to pay taxes, to buy stock, to buy or build your home or what-have-you. Call or write our co-signers. You'll appreciate Campbell's quick, time-free service and wide choice of repayment terms. You can get it by Mr. Campbell's time-tested plan of friendliness. Phone, write or call in.
CAMPBELL.
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Main Floor, Bank of Montreal Chambers, PHONE 37 BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's
Phone 719 WILLIS JACKSON

FOR SALE

SMALL COTTAGE AT POINT Anne. With rent if desired; Hydro and water, garden. Phone 3726 or apply Bat-B-Q, Belleville. J6-3t

BENDIX ELECTRIC OUTBOARD motor, complete with 17 plate battery. In real good shape. Seen at Tucker and Coombs, 311 Front St. J6-3t

MENDELSSOHN PIANO, SMALL upright, finished in mahogany, with bench. Price $150. Thoroughly reconditioned. A really fine instrument at a moderate price, see this instrument at Tucker and Coombs, 311 Front St. J6-3t

TWO GREY PERCHERON MARES two and three years old, full sisters. W. C. Casey, Belleville R.R. 6, Con. 3, Thurlow. J6-3t

HARNESS AND SHOE REPAIR business of late Parish Tuttle, Consell will sell stock and machinery separately or as a unit. Apply Mrs. Consell, Frankford, Ontario, Box 734. J6-3t

4 CYCLE BRIGGS AND STRATton gasoline motor, practically new. Apply to Wm. H. Gray, Belleville R.R. No. 7. Massassaga. J5-3t

ONE RECONDITIONED PREMIUM vacuum cleaner, $39; one reconditioned Hoover, $35. Phone $20, Christie's Electric, Bancroft.

ONE QUEEN STYLE WITH OVen and water front, $15. Phone 820, Christie's Electric, Bancroft.

'38 FORD COACH, EXCELLENT tires and motor. Apply Cyril James, Erindale Cottage, Victoria Park. J5-3t

2 ELM STREET, OFF MOIRA ST. East — good frame house; centre hall; double room on each side and two rooms at back; four bedrooms; hardwood floors; attic; large lot; could easily be made into a double house. Attractive price for quick sale. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent, Fred Gorman (Belleville Locators), 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-3t

USED 35 HORSE POWER STAtionary boiler (horizontal type) in good condition. Apply for details, pressure. W. E. Johnston, Bancroft, Ontario. J5-3t

1944 EDITION, 10 VOLUMES BOOK of Knowledge. Write Box 23, Ontario Intelligencer. J5-3t

4 PERCHERON HORSES FROM 2-7 years, weighing from 1200-1800. Geo. McCrory, Stirling. J5-3t

TRACTOR, ATTOTRAC WITH Model A Ford engine, in good working condition. Also one used with Ford motor. Arthur Casey, Holloway. Phone Thurlow 102 R4. J5-3t

PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 3674J. J6-4t

EMPIRE NO. 3 TYPEWRITER, cash sale $18.50. Underwood, light color ribbon. A bargain for someone. The James Typewriter Co., 311 Front St. Phone 822. J7-2t

ONE 16' CEDAR V-BOTTOM row boat; one 20 ft. launch, One dental motor, $400. Apply Wellbridge Cartage, 20 Henry. Phone 2. J7-3t

'31 PLYMOUTH 4 CYLINDER SEdan, new tires, motor overhauled; 30 Chrysler Sedan, good tires, new paint job. Apply Pine's Superior Station, Cannifton Rd. J7-2t

ONE CANADA MEAT SLICER; 2 Hallow Ground Saws; two 5 gallon coal oil cans; one 1-gallon coal oil can; two 2-wheel trucks. Phone 3650W. J7-3t

CHEVROLET COACH, '34, EXTRA good tires, quiet motor. Trade-ins accepted. 91 West 2nd. Motors, 124 Front St. J7-3t

'36 FORD SEDAN, CLEAN CAR. Good tires and motor. Easy terms. West End Motors, 124 Front St. J7-3t

DELUXE FRAM, ORIGINALLY $79.50, in good condition, $35; also chilly bill roll top desk and swivel chair, $15. Apply 220 Foster Ave. J6tf

'36 HUDSON COACH, GOOD CONdition. Phone Trenton 801r22 days or 801r1-3 nights. J5-4t

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE — NOS. 75 and 77 Station Street. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom and bath. One side has a garage. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5tf

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-1t

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A Summer cottage or market garden, situated on Bay Shore, Redmerrville Road. 100 feet frontage and 129 feet shore line, depth about 300 feet. Fenced. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M16tf

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

TO LET

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, newly decorated, heat and lights. Apply 94 Yeomans St. J6

SINGLE GARAGE, 46 BILLSBERT Street. Apply 91 Church St. J6

FURNISHED HOUSE, JULY AND August — living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3-pcs. vanity, shady lawn. Box 7 Ontario Intelligencer. J6-3t

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $20 A reasonable. Phone 2256R. J6-3t

PRINCE-ELIZABETH, 7-ROOMED cottage, fireplace, screened in verandah, fully equipped, electric stove, $35 monthly. Apply Mrs. Reid, 402 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont. J6-3t

BED SITTING ROOM, BATHROOM privileges, suitable for quiet couple. Apply 49 Ridley Ave. J6-3t

THE WARREN BUILDING, GR Front Street, near Dundas St. For business purposes only. Alteration and renovation will be made to suit tenant. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

BUSINESS LINERS

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kirnan Bldg. H. B. Wilson, Manager. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all kinds wanted. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators), 166 Front St. Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Members of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N25tf

AUCTION SALE

Friday, June 9th, Holland's Storage, Picton Street, at 1.30. Nearly new Champion 6-hole range; coal oil stove; fruit cupboard; oak table and dresser; dressing table; 3-piece chesterfield suite; hall rack; linoleums; radio; large quantity of good china; silverware; N-bed and springs, new, and mattress. Terms cash.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Phone 1170. Auctioneer
J6,7,2

NOTICE

Dance, Melrose Town Hall, Friday, June 9th. Admission 50c. Good orchestra. Under auspices of Melrose football team. J7-2t

AUCTION SALE

Monday, June 12 at 1.30 p.m., at 190 Bridge West East. Mrs. A. T. Reid (owner) — bedroom suite; oak writing desk; several walnut chairs; several small tables; sofa; chest of drawers; green velvet hall suite; dressers; upholstered chairs; bookcase; Axminster rug, 9 x 9; oak dining table and chairs; walnut dresser; oak hall rack; large chesterfield; mahogany table; cabinet, pedestal and settee; mirrors; bedsteads and mirror; dining room suite and chairs and cabinet; walnut sideboard; coal range and gas range; lawn mower; 3-piece veranda rest suite; and odd pieces; china and glassware and silverware; mattresses; kitchenware; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Auctioneer
Phone 1170 Belleville
J6,9,10

PERSONAL

Painful, corns quickly relieved with Lloyd's Corn Salve. 30c at Doyle's and Dolan's Drug Stores. J6-3t

LOST

YELLOW GOLD LORIE WATCH. Initials on back. Between Guild Memorial Church and Alfred Work. Please return to 35 Murney. Reward. J6-3t

NOTICE

The Bridge and Euchre Party under auspices of Women's Progressive Conservative Association to be held June 9 is cancelled. Owing to the invasion we feel this is no time for pleasure. We pray and hope for triumphant victory for all our Allied Nations. J6

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned for the erection of a Concrete Cess Pool; Repairs to Basement Floor and Sidewalks at Prince of Wales School, Thurlow. Work to be contracted for may be seen at the School.
K. M. BIRD,
Sec.-Treas.
J6-2t

TENDERS

Sealed offers addressed to the undersigned will be received until June 19, 1944 from anyone wishing to purchase any of the following properties: 34-36 Bettes Street; 9-10 Grove Street; 270-272 Coleman Street.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
Late T. H. Marshall estate.
H. D. BATEMAN,
H. D. BATEMAN,
Executors.
J8,10,12

ROCKET-FIRING PLANES DESTROY NAZI DESTROYER

Two Others Damaged by R.C.A.F. Pilots in Bay of Biscay

ASSISTED BY R.A.F.

By LOUIS HUNTER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
With R.C.A.F. in Britain, June 8 (CP) — Canadian Typhoon fighters of 402 Victoria Sq., Kingston, Ont. squadron, equipped with rocket-firing aircraft, destroyed one German destroyer and damaged two others in two separate attacks on enemy shipping in the Bay of Biscay last night and early today.

All three ships were attacked on the first attack by the Canadian aircraft, who were supported by cannon-firing Beaufighters of an R.A.F. squadron.

Three Canadian aircraft made a second attack and left one destroyer in flames, enveloped in thick smoke.

The last attack was led by FO. Thomas Hamilton, D.S.O., Montreal, who said he saw a heavy explosion immediately after he had released on one of the ships, all of which, almost, were hit. Pilots reported they had scored hits with their rockets.

The second ship of the flotilla also was emitting smoke when last seen, while the third appeared as destroyed was burning fiercely and later became enveloped in thick black smoke.

By their attacks, which the group air officer commanding said in a congratulatory message was the result of the effort of the Canadians and their R.A.F. escort protected the destroyer from interfering the channel to interfere with the continuing Allied landings.

Among those scoring rocket hits were FOS. D. Hamilton, Montreal, and F. H. Waitman, Orillia, Ont.

Trenton and District.

Police Court.

Trenton, June 8 (Special) — Keith Beckwith and Gerald Ellis were given six months definite and one year indefinite in Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate Lloyd in Trenton police court on Wednesday when they were charged with breaking and entering the White Rose gasoline station on Dundas St. East, on a previous charge of theft from the same garage they were given six months concurrent. County Crown Attorney H. G. Donnan prosecuted.

Ross Hogg, a truck driver of Toronto, who was found in his truck in an intoxicated condition, was fined $40 and $16.50 costs. The constable in charge of the arrest swore that the accused was so intoxicated he was unable to drive the truck and fell asleep over the wheel. A further charge of drunk in charge of a car was withdrawn.

Joseph Cray, charged with two similar offences, was given the same fine, default of payment two months. He paid both fines.

Nine charged with breach of the Liquor Control Act were fined the usual $10 and costs or seven days. One fifteen days as he did not want to pay the fine.

Four were assessed $1 each for breach of the traffic by-law.

Two for discharging firearms within the town limits paid $7.50 each.

John Brown, for leaving the scene of an accident, was fined $27.50, after striking a parked car with the rear of his truck.

Five paid $4.50 each for breach of the traffic by-law.

E. Mabee was fined $50 and costs by breach of Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations. Another wartime case was laid over for a week, at the request of counsel.

At the opening of the court, Magistrate Lloyd called on those present to stand and observe two minutes silent prayer for the success of the invasion.

RAWDON COUNCIL

Rosmaire, June 8—Rawdon township council met at the town hall, Harold, on Monday of this week. Reeve W. J. Tanner presiding and all members present.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: Gerald Sanford Bray $8.00 for one cow killed by dog, on completion of affidavit, and valuation $200 for one inspection; H. C. Martin $22.15, premium on Town Hall and dog tax commissioner; Road voucher No. 5 for $454.60; Assessor $3 for attendance on court of revision and $3.00 for special trip.

The road superintendent was instructed to investigate the approach to Edward Todd's driveway to ascertain exactly the type of bridge that is required. It was decided to charge J. G. Vine $4.00 per hour for use of tractor when used for moving buildings.

The Council and assessors were sworn as a Court of Revision and reverted to Assessors' Appeals with the following changes in assessment: (1) Albert Leitch 10 acres on land, (2) Albert Twiddy's lowered $200 on land. The Clerk was authorized to correct all clerical errors of omissions.

As many complaints have been received concerning the disposal of garbage along township roads, by Order of Council, offenders will be prosecuted if this is continued.

EARLY CHINESE FLAG
Marco Polo, in his writings told of seeing 18,000 boats at one Chinese anchorage.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. L. Halsted, Branch Manager. Phone 1738

Quotations at 2.30 p.m., E.W.T.

Aldermac 30	
Amer. Mal. 10	
Bankfield 17 1-2	
Beattie 12	
Bidgood 75	
Bralorne 13 1-8	
Brantam 7 1-2	
Buffalo Ank 475	
Calgary & Edm. 8.50	
Central Pat. 171	
Chesterville 122	
Dome 36 1-4	
East. Mal. 900	
Falconbridge 37 3-8	
Francoeur 533	
Hardrock 843	
Home Oil 315	
Hollinger 19 1-2	
Hudson Bay 30 1-4	
Kerr Add. 940	
Kirk Lake 929	
Lake Shore 16 1-2	
Lefish 1100	
Little L. L. 122	
Macassa 360	
McIntyre 58	
McLeod 235	
McKenzie 1363	
Moneta 473	
Mt. Pleas. 14	
Oscega 333	
Parmaster 27	
Pamour 130B	
Perron 60	
Pickle Crow 217	
Pioneer 227	
Preston E. D. 246	
Roxville 3 1-4	
San Antonio 360	
Sherritt G 66	

Sisco. 57	
Sladen M. 555	
Sullivan 170	
Sipey. Rem. 268	
Syvanite 220B	
T. Hughes 340	
Ventures 228	
W. Amulet 480	
Wr. Harargraves 320	
Madsen 180	
Malartic Bid — NEB	
Noranda 56 1-4	
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ALLIED COMMANDER RIDES INTO ROME



Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Fifth Army in Italy, rides in the front seat of a jeep at the head of a procession of Allied vehicles past the Coliseum in Rome.

A huge crowd of Roman citizens gathers in Mussolini Square around an Allied sound truck, whose driver recognizes the welcome.

BEFORE LEG PAINT
Silk stockings are said to have been worn first by King Henry II of France in 1547.

RAPID WORKERS
The average speed of worker been engaged in making honey is about 15 miles an hour.



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Extravagant Claims Regarding Invasion Made by Germans

London, June 8 —(CP)— The German High Command asserted today that the Allies had launched an attack in the southeastern corner of Normandy, west of Cherbourg—from their bridgehead between the Orne and Aure rivers—and heavy fighting was in progress with the Germans throwing reserves into counter-attacks.

The Germans also claimed German counter-attacks on the flanks of the beachhead were making progress, however,

It said the Allies had been compelled heavily to surrender stocks of the river, Orne on the eastern flank, and "pushed away from the coast."

To the west, American troops who had gained a foothold north of Carentan slightly more than 20 miles south of Cherbourg, were declared to have suffered "heavy casualties."

The Allies were trying to reinforce their bridgehead, the broadcast attempted to establish no new ones from the Bay of the St. Martin at the northwestern tip of the peninsula, the communique said. This area, it added, already declared to have been turned back by coastal defences.

A German coastal battery sank Allied landing craft, presumably a cruiser, east of the peninsula, the broadcast declared. It claimed that Allied planes, including 30 four-engined bombers, were shot down during the night over the landing areas.

New Regulations Cover Claims Against Government

Ottawa, June 8 — (CP) — New regulations covering claims against the government for damage resulting from personal injury, accidental firing of artillery, small arms and grenades are provided in an Order-in-Council published in the Canadian War Orders and Regulations.

Previously claimants have had no legal right to recover unless they could establish negligence and in most cases the order said, there is no negligence.

It is estimated cost of the proposal, including back claims, will be $97,500 for the year 1944-45.

OBITUARY ADJUVANTERS

French missionaries visited French Indo-China as early as the 18th century.

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County Council Repeals By-law Setting Aside $25,000 for Reserve

Hastings County Council at its afternoon session yesterday repealed, by a 21-4 vote a by-law passed at the January session which authorized the setting aside of $25,000, called a Post-War Reserve Fund, to be used after the war for providing necessary replacements of or improvements to public works.

The amount was to be included in county estimates and levied for at the June session.

The bone of contention in the minds of the majority of council was the fact that certain clauses of the by-law called for out and out administration of the fund, or special permission to use it, by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Introduction of an idea that the fund would be instrumental in the rehabilitation of returning members of the armed services, wakened a patriotic note in the minds of several councillors and the debate gradually turned toward the theme that the setting aside of the fund was for, more or less, the purpose of rehabilitation. Instantly it was assumed, the fund would do this in providing work for returned men, to accomplishing the purpose for which it was being set aside.

Favored Fund

Reeve Rushard, Deloro, favored the building up of a fund when everyone had incomes. The Department, he said, probably had this in mind.

Faith in the county was voiced by Reeve Jr. Lamb, Bancroft, who suggested the setting aside of the fund and its consequent levy, was levying for a surplus. "This county will always have money," he said, "and if we levy for this money, which is going to spend it? Are we saving it for a future council to spend. It is not reasonable to levy for surplus funds."

Shifting of responsibility to the County Council by the government, was charged by Reeve Wm. Tew, Bangor. "The government is looking after the boys now and if they can do this in wartime they can do it afterward", was his opinion.

"This fund was polished out by the late Reeve R. A. Elliott, a man whom we all loved and respected," stated Reeve Wm. West, Sidney. "I wonder what the boys overseas are thinking and if they think we are doing anything for them."

He suggested that public funds, in most minds, are not being spent as wisely as they should be, but favored the setting aside of funds to be invested in bonds and controlled locally by the council. The Department government, he felt, should be the sponsors of all post-war programs.

Reeve Churcher rose to the defence of future councils. "The men who will follow us are your sons and my sons. They are doing a good job over there now and they will do as good a job here when they come back. They will spend this money wisely and well."

Set Aside In Private Life

"The members of this council in private life have set aside funds for the future by using sound business principles, and I urge them to do the same in public life. They are fortifying themselves and this county by the setting aside of funds and our sons will be spending these moneys in all fairness. It is our duty to set aside the money of today for the boys of tomorrow. Let us prove by them that we are not only doing something for them in the present but for the future."

Reeve Rusbard demanded to know if the fund was for relief for the boys or for the public works. "If it is directly for the boys I am in favor of it," he said.

Reeve Chas. Rush, Rungerford, told the questioner that the fund will provide work for returned soldiers. "I am not in favor of the Department controlling this money but we owe it to the boys to make improvements to the county."

Reeve George West, Madoc, reminded council that the amount to be set aside would not be included in the estimates for 1945 if the by-law was repealed.

The Lamb repeal motion was placed before council and carried by the above mentioned vote.

ARRESTED IN TORONTO

A Toronto, June 8—(CP)—Ambrose McConnery, 19 of Oshawa, who police said was a deserter from the United States Air Forces, was arrested last night for Oshawa, Ont., police on charges of robbery with violence.

The charge was laid in connection with an attack on 62-year-old Fred Von Gunsten in his jewelry store at Oshawa Monday.

PRIME MINISTER MAY VISIT FRONT

Does Not Reply to Member When Asked Question In House

London, June 8 —(CP)— Prime Minister Churchill warned the House of Commons today he was against "over optimism". In the battle of Europe and against Japan, he said, "the things are going to be settled in a ripe."

"Although great dangers lie behind," he declared, "enormous exertions lie before us."

"The stream of news from invasion reporters temporarily deprives Mr. Churchill of one of his chief instrument, one of the roles he likes best—that of being able to give a first hand account of major developments—and he said he did not plan to make any statement on the invasion battles during the day unless something exceptional turns up."

The Prime Minister said that all points which occurred to him had been fully dealt with in the excellent report furnished by our able and upright press.

"If this is the last time I speak to the House before the weekend," he added, "I earnestly hope that when the members go to their constituencies they will not only maintain morale so far as that is necessary but will also give strong warnings against over-optimism."

Mr. Churchill was asked by Sir Joseph Lamb, conservative, for an assurance "that the reason he is not going to make a statement on the immediate future is not that he is going to make a visit to the coast of France."

There was no reply.

Says Initial Stages Of Invasion no Larger Than Attack on Sicily

London, June 8 (AP)—John A. Morris, Associated Press war correspondent, reported from an invasion port today that although "the assault was widely hailed as the largest in history, it actually was larger in its initial phase than the Allied attack on Sicily."

Morris witnessed both the landings in Sicily and in North Africa. "Weather prophets were the worst flops," he said. FWind and a choppy channel almost caused disaster."

FIND SHIP CAPSIZED

Liverpool, (CP)—The mystery of the 250-ton steamship Speke which vanished last September has been cleared up in a court of admiralty which found the vessel capsized due to bad stowage of her cargo. Bodies of seven of her men were recovered on the shore.

DEVISED BY BRITISH

The International Code was devised by the British Board of Trade and accepted by other maritime nations in 1905.

CANADIAN PRISONERS RETURN HOME ON GRIPSHOLM



These Canadian prisoners of war, from Germany, When they arrived by the liner Gripsholm they were welcomed by a group of the New York Legion veterans of the Dieppe raid, are pictured as they boarded the sealed train at Jersey City, for Canada. Post 126, with two Scottish pipers.

Little Benny's Note Book

Us fellows were talking and arguing around the letter box, and Puds Simkins said, Hey what do you say we go and see if Lucky Leroy Shoester is home and get him to bring his basket ball out and have a game or two?

Which we all went to do, and we rang Lucky's doorbell and he came to the door himself, and we asked him and he said, Nothing doing, I'm not in the mood.

Aw G, heck, why not, why'n us fellows said, and Leroy said, I had a fierce disappointment. This year be my unlucky day, it only happens about once a year, he said.

Well why, gosh, what happened? I said, and Lucky Leroy said, We was going to have ice cream for dinner tonight and now we're not going to have it because my mother claimed I assed her back when all I was doing was arguing with her.

Aw, what's that? I said. Worse than that could happen, I said, and Lucky said, Yeah? how could it?

Sounding like a good time to made one up. Which, I did, saying, Well good night, just the other day I was at a stool at the drugstore soda fountain waiting for a strawberry ice cream soda, and the guy had in more than half mixed and just then I started to feel for the money and there was nothing in my pocket but a hole...So I was even closer to eating my ice cream than you were, because yours wasn't even in sight yet, I said, and did Hunt quick made one up, saying, Sure, look what happened to me last Sunday. We had ice cream for dinner and I had my dessert spoonful in my mouth ready and...had to let it drop out again because just then I got the worst news ass I ever felt. So come on out with your basketball, he said.

Which Leroy did, him having pretty near the most fun of all on account of making up his own rules because it was his basket ball, and the boy from the drug store delivered ice cream at his house just a same, proving he probably couldn't be any way but lucky if he tried.

Luftwaffe Paints Planes Same Color As Those of Allies

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
Canadian Press War Correspondent

An R. C. A. F. Station in England, June 8 —(CP) Cables: The Luftwaffe threw an element of confusion into the skies over the Northern France battlefield areas today, returning Canadian fighter pilots, by throwing into the aerial battle aircraft painted with black stripes, similar to that on Allied aircraft.

This, said the pilots, was an obvious move to confuse Allied fighter and ground gunners because the Allied planes were painted with the distinctive Zebra-like markings prior to the invasion so friends could be distinguished easily from foe.

The weather now was "very cloudy" over the beachhead, fliers said.

The Canadian fliers ran into only slight opposition from the German Air Force. Pilots on the first morning sorties said they saw only two Focke Wulfs. Flak was light and inaccurate.

Seventy-five horse-drawn artillery guns were reported moving south in the Cherbourg peninsula "but or doctor?" the magazine asked.

Allied aerial blitz on transport had been so successful the Germans were reduced to using horses rather than motorized equipment.

Laval Will be Hanged From First Lamp Post Says Moscow Paper

Moscow, June 8 (AP)—Russian newspapers reported on all phases of the invasion of France today, carrying maps and pictures of barges and other amphibious craft, coverage of su operation by the other Allies.

Russian infantry will march soon across German land," Red Star promised. Izvestia declared that Pierre Laval should be and "because he has to be hanged on the first lamp post."

VITAL CONSIDERATION

Diet was linked to malaria by the discovery that oldsters and chaps deficient in the vitamin biotin develop a more serious type of malaria than do fowl on a normal diet, scientists said.

SAY TIPPING DEGRADING

London, (CP)— The "Hairdresser and Beauty Trade", trade organ of British barbers, wants tipping of barbers stopped because "it's degrading". Who, for instance, would think of tipping their chief

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With soft, clean filling, well tufted, size about 17" x 34". Price, each
$3.98

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Cotton filled, tufted — roll edge, covered with flowered cotton cretonne. Two matching pillows. Price,
$9.50 Each

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About 13 inches diameter and 8½ inches deep. This handy size galvanized tub has a host of uses. Price, each 49c

Remember Fathers Day June 18th

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Chicken feather pillows, covered in "feather proof" cotton ticking. Size about 21" x 27". Priced, pr.
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—C.D.S.—SECOND FLOOR

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Moderate winds, partly cloudy; showers in southwestern counties Saturday, moderate winds; mostly cloudy with light showers; not much change in temperature.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 72 48
Year Ago 73 46
Weather—Partly cloudy.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY JUNE 9, 1944

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CAEN UNDER ATTACK BY BRITISH, CANADIANS
GERMANS RETREATING FROM ADRIATIC SECTOR

Germans Report Fierce Fighting Raging in the City

American Forces Within 18 Miles of Cherbourg

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9 —(CP)— British and Canadian forces are jointly attacking the German city of Caen, six miles inland, said field dispatches to headquarters today.

Allied troops are battling fierce German armor counter-attacks in Normandy and French paratroops have been dropped to aid the British, Canadian and American forces in the bridgehead battle, headquarters said.

German reports (unsubstantiated by any Allied source) said hand-to-hand fighting was raging in Caen.

Leonard Moseley, London Daily Sketch war correspondent, said in a field dispatch that British and Canadian forces in the bridgehead area made contact yesterday.

Other Berlin broadcasts asserted American troops in the Cherbourg peninsula area were within 18 miles of the key ports of Cherbourg.

American troops are under personal command of Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley, it was disclosed. Field dispatches said the American have occupied Formigny, 20 miles southeast of Ste. Mere-Eglise on the Caen-Carentan road.

At least 1,600 Nazi prisoners have been taken since the invasion was launched, reports to headquarters said.

Confused fighting continued over the green wheat fields and orchards of Normandy.

The thrust within 18 miles of Cherbourg was reported by the German News Agency. It said the American forces had driven to within 6 miles from Ste. Mere-Eglise to Carentan-Valognes in the direction of Cherbourg.

A German military spokesman asserted yesterday air-borne troops landed between Valognes and Ste. Mere Eglise had linked up with the Allied bridgehead on the east coast of the peninsula.

Berlin broadcasts asserted there was street fighting in the City of Caen on the Orne River, 30 miles southeast of Bayeux, and reported an Allied push toward Carentan, 40 miles west of Caen and 20 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

Today's Allied communique said the Allied bridgehead had been made progress "in all sectors" despite continued reinforcement of German armor and "our build-up continues".

Front dispatches said the battle was developing into a race for supplies, and "it looks as if we are winning". There was a freshening breeze today over the Anglo-English Channel after a hampering overnight calm.

The Germans rolled up more tanks, dropped parachute troops, and sent more supplies charging to the front behind horses.

Fighting continued on all beaches and by-passed strong points of enemy resistance were being steadily reduced," said invasion communique No. 1.

It was announced that ten German divisions now are in action in Normandy. Earlier broadcasts have asserted between 18 and 20 British, American and Canadian divisions have been landed.

As confused fighting continued over the green wheat-fields and orchards of Normandy, Berlin broadcasts asserted American troops in the Cherbourg peninsula area were within 18 miles of the big port of Cherbourg.

GERMANS REPORT—Page 2

Invasion Vehicles Able to Travel Through Water

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9—(AP)—Every Allied vehicle which landed on the invasion coast was equipped to travel through water under its own power and reach the beaches ready to fight.

Headquarters said last night the job began when Allied military commanders concluded they might have to get their tanks, armored cars and other fighting vehicles ashore without the use of ports. The whole of Britain's sheer rolling stock capacity was required for three months to get the job done.

Engineers began as early as the Dieppe raid Aug. 19, 1942, in which Canadian forces played the major role.

Huns Have Nothing Like Allied Armor Say Frenchmen

By CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY
Distributed by The Canadian Press

With Allied Forces in Normandy, June 9—(Delayed)—Standing this afternoon beside a group of citizens of Bayeux as tanks, guns, and infantry rolled past, Gen. de Gaulle's representative in the City of Caen and other Allied equipment rolled through the town I found the General commanding gratifying. It can be expressed in the single sentence:

"The Germans have nothing like this."

They were quite clear that the Germans had never mustered and never could muster the strength in armored vehicles which they saw before them. I think they were impressed by the evidence of the sheer quantitative strength which they saw passing before them.

The Germans had told us, seemed desperate for vehicles of one sort of another.

Find No Trace of Concrete Defences 12 Feet Thick of Which Hun Boasted

Roger Greene was one of the first war correspondents to hit the beach in the invasion of France. Under heavy fire, a 60-pound pack on his back and a portable typewriter in hand, he waded 40 yards to shore 48 minutes after zero hour.

Several men were killed on the beach within an area's length of Greene, and his knapsack was soaked with the blood of a fatally wounded man beside him.

By ROGER GREENE
(AP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Forces, June 8 — (Delayed) — As far as we could see after advancing five miles inland, Hitler's vaunted "Atlantic Wall" is a myth. The thinner belt of steel, the sand-bag and crumbling old brick wall, two feet thick, along an apple orchard where I am sitting deep in the grass writing this story, will be found on a 20-mile front 500 yards away is intense. The Heinies seem to have our range, and we will be sent on to it.

Aside from scattered pillboxes, barbed wire and slit trenches, the German static defences so far have been practically nil, and in the matter of concrete fortifications the first thick which the Germans had boasted they had erected along the coast.

Their mobile artillery appears

CANADIANS MAKE STEADY PROGRESS AGAINST CAEN

Three-Hour Tank Battle Prevents Nazis Penetrating the Perimeter

TAKE 600 PRISONERS

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Forces in France, June 8, (Delayed). — (CP-Cable)—In a slugging match, with tanks shooting up each other from 200 yards and less and infantry battling over fields and through woods alongside tanks, the biggest armored battle on the front so far is raging.

Several more German pockets within the beachhead have been wiped out by concentrated attacks by artillery and naval guns are being made ready for others.

British warships are being use the field guns as the combined operations team move to a new climax while guns flame and roar along the Juno beach.

Guerrilla War.

Meanwhile, guerrilla war is going on in some towns and farms in the beachhead as scores lurking snipers are found and driven from house to house.

Little towns are in a turmoil as the Canadians go to work with machine-guns, grenades and rifles.

It is a jumpy business roving through the battle area.

Earlier the Canadians met several German counter-attacks with tanks almost at nothing the perimeter. These were sent pouring in in 25 tanks at a time and Canadian infantry, dug in deep on the slopes of the ridges, broke off with strong support from our own tanks and massed artillery.

But in at least one sector front dispatches indicated the Germans had received some check. A dispatch from Ross Munro, chief Canadian Press war correspondent, dated June 8, said: "Today, early today, told of a three-hour tank battle between tanks and infantry "prevented the German tank group from actually penetrating the perimeter."

The dispatch said the Canadians "bracing themselves for a German counter-attack with 25 tanks" that in the preceding 24 hours they had met several German armored attacks, many thrusts with the Nazis sending in 25 tanks at a time. The engagement pushed the total fallen Bayeux where front dispatches said "the fiercest tank battles with desperate hand-to-hand fighting."

600 Prisoners Taken.

CANADIANS MAKE—Page 2

ALLIED FORCES LANDING ON FRENCH COAST



Allied assault troops are shown landing on a beachhead in the invasion area of the French coast. In the shore inclosure successful landings of preceding waves of Allied invasion forces.

Canadian 3rd Division In Action in France

Ottawa, June 9 (CP)—Defence of fallen Bayeux, Headquarters announced today the Canadian 3rd division is taking part in the invasion of France.

A headquarters spokesman said that a cable from Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces authorized announcement of the bare fact that the 3rd division was in action.

German sources had already reported the presence of this division, which is participating in its first operation of the war.

First word of the 3rd's activities was reported last night by the German-controlled Calais radio which said it was among the infantry engaged in the Normandy fighting. The report said the division was fighting along with units of the British 2nd division at Arromanches on the coast northeast ers in London.

Defence headquarters have not confirmed or even commented on another German report that the Canadian 2nd division is also in the action. When the German reports were put up to a Stuart spokesman last night he said no units of the Canadian force could be identified as that time.

In the first action of the 3rd division—one of the best-trained Canadian formations—the Canadians may be led by Maj.-Gen. R. F. L. Keller, 42, Kelowna, B.C. Specialist seven months ago named him as head of the scrappy 3rd.

The 3rd division was originally formed by Maj.-Gen. Basil Price, 55, Montreal. He now is overseas commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society with headquarters in London.

BULLETINS

CANADIANS IN AIRBORNE ASSAULTS

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9 —(CP)— A headquarters announcement today disclosed that Canadian officers and men took part in the Allied airborne assaults in France.

SLOW PROGRESS BEING MADE

Washington, June 9 —(AP)— President Roosevelt told his news conference today that the fighting in France is making slow progress—but it is still progress. The sea is a bit rougher, he said. Otherwise he had no news on the war.

FRENCH CHUTISTS USED

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9 —(CP)— French parachute detachments went in with the Allied forces invading France, it was made known today, and are proving effective especially as guides as a result of their knowledge of the terrain in the battle area.

PLANES ENTER SOUTH GERMANY

Zurich, Switzerland, June 9 —(CP)— Large formations of planes entered southern Germany today and heavy detonations were heard from the direction of Munich and Augsburg.

THIRD WAVE OF INVASION

London, June 9 —(CP)— The Berlin radio asserted today "the third wave of the invasion" had begun with fresh Allied airborne landings near Carentan, Caen and Bayeux and additional naval landings at previously established bridgeheads.

NAZIS REPORT WEDGE DRIVEN

London, June 9 —(CP Reuters)— The German Transocean Agency reported today the Allies have driven a wedge from Bayeux southwest towards Saint Lo, making an advance of five miles.

ALLIES STRENGTHEN BRIDGEHEAD

London, June 9 —(CP Reuters)— Today's German communique asserted that the Allies had succeeded in strengthening their bridgehead on the Normandy coast.

U.S. BOMBERS BATTER PRIME MUNICH TARGETS

All Bridges op Seine River Between Paris And Sea Knocked Out Says BBC

AUGSBURG ALSO HIT

By GLADWIN HILL
Associated Press Staff Writer

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9—(AP) American heavy bombers striking from the south 300 to 750 strong battered prime targets in the Munich area of Southern Germany today, in a new pincers attack on the Nazi war machine co-ordinated with disruptive blows at German communications in France from the west.

The bombers, flying into the Munich area for the second time from Italy, and their escorting fighters, fought through clouds of German fighters to reach their objectives.

Swiss dispatches reported explosives in the Munich and Augsburg areas.

The BBC broadcast said the Allied attack from Britain had destroyed all railway bridges on the Seine river between Paris and the sea.)

Other targets in many Germans attacked were Furio Marghera near Venice, and fighter-bombers hatched at three points inland from the Italian Riviera.

Allied planes of all types struck at German shipping in the Channel and in France.

For the first time since D-Day official reports however, made no mention of Allied air-borne operations.

During operations of the past 24 hours 84 German planes were destroyed in the air and 20 others were accounted for on the ground, it was announced last night at fighters and five bombers.

Weather closed down the scope of the aerial operations supprting the invasion, it was said.

But during the night heavy aircraft of the Canadian Bomber Group attacked rail lines at the Pas De Calais coast and lost at the RO B PLEAD BILLIHo a liey,7,7 railway stations up two nights and occupied Tollo, 7 1-3 miles from the provincial capital of Chieti, and the Italian communique said shelling the advance.

The Adriatic sector was held by Canadian troops during the static weather last winter, following the fall of Ortona, Dec. 27. In the regrouping which followed the major Allied push, the Canadian corps—now out of the line—was reported to join in the 8th Army assault on the Gustav and Hitler lines, Moro river sector.

U.S. BOMBERS—Page 2

Invasion Ships So Thick It Seemed Birds Could Walk Across Channel

Written for The Canadian Press by Sub-Lt. Wessley Hicks, R.C.N.V.R.

A United Kingdom Port, June 8 —(Delayed) — (CP Cable) — "The birds must be thinking they can walk across the Channel and head for England. Ahead of us, line abreast, there is a destroyer you could be seen still at their work of tidying up the shipping lanes.

As we moved into the coast at 2 p. m. the hills of northern France appeared dim and hazy, like a picture out of focus. Out from the shore came a group of Canadian minesweepers — H.M.C.S. Nina, Malpeque, Wasaga, Blairmore, Milltown — helping the coast, to sweep the sea lanes clear of mines.

A short time later the corvette H.M.C.S.-Drumheller steamed past us with a cheer.

Looking for a place to dump her convoy, the Prescott then signalled her sister cruiser: "Do you know where the port authorities are?"

The answer came back to us: "No. I'm a stranger here myself."

Then the shore came the rattle of heavy machine-gun fire. Heavy cruisers, standing off the coast, the vessel shuddered and lifted with each broadside.

In close to shore, the waters were literally full of enemy mines. The little minesweepers had done their work well.

Then after 8 p. m., our immediate job completed, we put our own house, Prom Middaz' work, in signal: "How are you enjoying it, Middaz?"

And Lt.-Mndr. D. W. Pirie of Toronto, commander of the Algonquin, replied:—

"Everything fine and sound here."

Allied Troops Roll Forward on Entire Italian Front

Fifth Army Racing Steadily North And Northwest of Rome To Contact Enemy

BRACCIANO AREA TAKEN

By NOLAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 9. (AP)—German forces guarding the Adriatic sector have started to retreat to avoid encirclement and for the first time since launching their offensive nearly a month ago Allied troops rolled forward today along the entire Italian front.

Striving to maintain close contact with the fleeing enemy, who has shown no disposition as yet to make a determined stand, the Allied 8th Army raced steadily north and northeast from Rome.

They occupied the entire Lake Bracciano area and moved on to capture Capranica, 34 miles north of Rome on the east side of Lake Di Vico, and also 10 miles southeast of the highway junction town of Viterbo.

On the northwest Allied units raciag on from Civitavecchia were reported to be shelling Tarquinia, 38 airline miles from Rome and 10 miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

An Allied spokesman said among prisoners taken in the Lake Bracciano area were Nazis from the 26th Panzer Grenadier, Field Division. Came From Denmark.

That division came to Italy from Denmark, which according to the prisoners, it left only a week ago," said the spokesman. The 26th Panzer Field Division differs from the normal infantry division only in the fact that its prisoners have been the Luftwaffe ground staff, as in the case of the Hermann Goering Panzer Division.

The five-month standstill on the line in the Adriatic sector ended with the Germans starting a withdrawal between the coast and Orecchio, five miles inland. Eighth Army troops moved up two miles and occupied Tollo, 7 1-3 miles from the provincial capital of Chieti, and the Italian communique said shelling the advance.

The Adriatic sector was held by Canadian troops during the static weather last winter, following the fall of Ortona, Dec. 27. In the regrouping which followed the major Allied push, the Canadian corps—now out of the line—was reported to join in the 8th Army assault on the Gustav and Hitler lines, Moro river sector.

ALLIED TROOPS—Page 2

TALKED TOO MUCH



Major-General Henry J.F. Miller, who until recently was commanding general of the Ninth Airforce Service Command, was identified by the U.S. War Department as the high ranking officer who was "talked" and sent home by Britain, ending in advance the date of the invasion. Miller was demoted from the rank of a general officer to that of lieutenant-colonel.

SOVIET TROOPS CAPTURE HEIGHT NORTH OF IASI

Position of Great Importance to Russians in All-Out Offensive

MAY OPEN SOON

London, June 9 — (CP) — Moscow announced today that Soviet troops have captured a height of "great importance" north of Iasi in Rumania, where a German radio commentator declared yesterday Russian armored forces had launched an all-out offensive on a wide front.

The broadcast Soviet communique made no mention of a large-scale offensive, but said about 200 Germans were killed and several enemy tanks destroyed as Nazi counter-attacks to restore the captured position were frustrated.

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Moscow, June 9 — (AP) — All signs point to an early opening of a counter-offensive by the Red army on the eastern front to match the blows against Hitler on the western front.

The Russian people are avidly following the progress of the Allies in France and Italy.

Moscow last year on three recent trips to the Russian front tend to back the predictions of a renewed Red offensive. Preparations are being made for an attack which should shake Hitler from Russian soil and drive the Nazis back to Berlin. Full confidence, Red Army soldiers are anxious to get into the battle.

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River: Fair and somewhat warmer today and Saturday.

Southern Provinces: Fair and warm today and Saturday.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE ON SATURDAY 2.30 at Christ Church Parish Hall. Auspices Ladies of Avondale Neighbors' Aid. 38

TEA AND SALE OF HOME Cooking will be held in the Manse Garden, Stirling, on Wednesday, June 14, 3 - 6. Auspices Women's Missionary Society of Zion Church. 38-24

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

THIRSTY CHILDREN STOLE SOFT DRINKS

Thirsty children ordered a garage on Coleman St. to steal five cases of soft drinks, the property of Stanley Scott, local soft drink dispenser. The case came to light when Mr. Scott's garage washing room by Constables Harry Reynolds and Ross and the bulk of the soft drinks were recovered intact. Three boys have been charged with the offence of theft of a few bottles.

ACCIDENT PROBED BY LOCAL POLICE

A rear-end motor car crash resulted in damage to two motor cars on Victoria Ave., this Thursday afternoon. C. V. Howe, 248 Dundas St., was proceeding east on Victoria Ave. west of the Church St. intersection, when his motor car was struck in the rear by another car travelling in the same direction. Mr. H. M. Cook. With the exception of the city schools and legal offices other business in the city and the entire district continued as usual Thursday.

CANVASSERS THANKED FOR ASSISTANCE

A total of $260.00 was realized in favor of the Belleville Boys' Club at the result of the tag day that was held on Saturday, under the auspices of the Belleville Kinsmen Club. Mr. Scott's garage washing room by Constables Harry Reynolds and Ross and the bulk of the soft drinks were recovered intact. Harry Reynolds stated, that the canvassers and the organizations who assisted in any way

SCHOOL PUPILS ENJOY HOLIDAY

Students attending city public, separate and secondary schools are back in school again today, after observing the King's Birthday as a statutory holiday on Monday, June 5th. With the exception of the city schools and legal offices other business in the city and the entire district continued as usual Thursday.

Attempt to Rob Safe Frustrated

Police Arrive to Find Billiard Room Safe Abandoned at Rear of Premises Today

TOOLS AT SCENE

Attempts to smash open a 350-lb. safe, that had been removed from the counter of the Uptown Hotel, 316 Front St., were frustrated by police shortly after three o'clock this morning when the safe's contents of the firm was found at the rear of the above premises.

Police investigations revealed robbers had entered the billiard room premises through a cellar door and failing to gain the main floor by way of the basement steps, removed a cold air register to climb to the main floor. The safe that was mounted on casters, was rolled to the basement door and lowered to the cellar where it was subsequently pushed to the outside at the rear of the rooms. A few moments later P. C. Johnson found the safe lying on the ground while on patrol. No signs of the would-be safe-crackers were in evidence however.

Later Sergt. Arnott and P. C. Thompson joined the search when a number of railway tools, presumably stolen from a local Canadian National Railways tool house, were found hidden in a clump of bushes nearby where the safe had been abandoned. Police are satisfied, that the robbers were frustrated in attempts to break open the safe.

The tools that included pinch bars, crow bars, sledge hammers and other heavier types of tools suitable for opening a safe, were taken to the police station and today identified as C.N.R. property. The safe was undamaged and not opened.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE.

BACHELOR

A TOILET LINE FOR MEN.

—SHAVING BOWL $1.10
—SHAVING CREAM 60c
—SHAVING LOTION 60c
—SHAMPOO 60c
—DEODORANT 50c
—BRILLIANTINE 50c
—TALCUM 50c

Sold Only at

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 128

C. C. F.

DANCE

OLD and MODERN

TONIGHT

Belleville YACHT CLUB

Admission 35c

FLOOR SANDING

New Floors Sanded and Finished Old Floors Re-Sanded and Made Like New.

GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER Phone 3881

M13-1m

ALLIED TROOPS

(Continued from page 1)

In the last month troops north of Rome, the Invaders moved nine miles to within three miles of Valmontone. Another advance carried the line to Subiaco, six miles north of Lake Bracciano.

The 5th Army continued with the drive for a continuous front to the Tyrrhenian Sea, and Gen. Mark Clark's troops were reported to have already advanced to the outskirts of Cecina, 12 miles southeast of Leghorn.

Associated with the Canadian Chaplain Commando base in Belleville, Lieut. Hart enlisted in the navy in 1940 and saw 3 special naval operations in the Mediterranean. He was wounded in the thigh in the Dieppe raid, and was invalided home. Later he returned to Canada in charge of a landing craft, and was in charge of the craft that carried the King and Queen aboard the Rhinecliff and Rhinemoor on their visit to Canada. After a course at Halifax was promoted, to his present rank. He is now in command of the H. M. C. S. Rhinecliff.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Hart, resides at 124 Colborne Street, Brantford, Ontario.

Two other district servicemen of the Canadian Chaplain Corps, Belleville's Chaplain Commando base, Lieut. W.O. Hart, of Brantford, and Lieut. Rev. Canon Allan Stanton, was awarded the Order of the British Empire in the new year honors list. They have been stationed at Trenton since the establishment of the Belleville district man to receive recognition was Flying Officer R. J. Hendrick who was killed, who was mentioned in despatches.

Lt. Cmdr. R.W. Hart Receives Honors In Birthday List

Lieutenant-Commander Robert William Hart, R.C.N.V.R., of Brantford, Ont., has received the Distinguished Service Cross. The citation reads: "For services in connection with operations against the enemy."

Lieutenant-Commander Hart, who is serving with the Chaplain Commando base in Belleville, Ont., has been in the navy since 1940. He has seen special service in the Mediterranean and was wounded during the Dieppe raid. He was invalided home, and later returned to Canada in charge of a landing craft. He was in charge of the craft that carried the King and Queen aboard the Rhinecliff and Rhinemoor on their visit to Canada. After a course at Halifax was promoted, to his present rank. He is now in command of the H. M. C. S. Rhinecliff.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Hart, resides at 124 Colborne Street, Brantford, Ontario.

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Obituary

MRS. SARAH JANE GERSTREX

(Special to The Intelligencer)

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Gerstrex, wife of Mr. Ernest H. Gerstrex, Kingston, who died here, took place from her home, 235 Victoria Street, Kingston, on Saturday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Royal Dean, B. A. B. D., Kingston, Secretary of St. Luke's Anglican Church. Later the same afternoon interment took place in Belleville Cemetery and the committal prayers were said by the Rev. Canon W. H. Ketchum, Rector of Christ Church.

The bearers here were Messrs. Horace Oliphant, Frank Carter, Stephen Aikman, Howard Platter, Lee Mooney and Ernest (Ted) Gerstrex.

The late Mrs. Gerstrex, who died in Kingston on Monday, June 5th, was born in Belleville, where she attended all her life as well in Kingston. She was a member of Christ Church and was held in high esteem by her many friends.

Surviving her are her husband, Mr. Ernest E. Gerstrex, Kingston; two sons, Melbourne Gerstrex, East York, and Ernest (Ted) Gerstrex, Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Carters Kingston, and Mrs. Leo Mooney, Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Webster, Belleville, and Mrs. Ida Hall, Paris, Ontario; one brother, James Reeves, Oshawa.

MRS. EMMA (HAROLD) WHITTAKER

(Wanda Reid—Belleville)

Mrs. Emma Whittaker, widow of John S. Whittaker, and formerly of Belleville, passed away in her sleep at her home, Wasaga Beach, on Tuesday, June 6th.

The late Mrs. Whittaker was born in Belleville, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Harold. Many years of her life were passed here and for some time it has been her custom to live for a large part of the year at Wasaga Beach and the winters she spent in Belleville and Toronto. During her residence here she attended the Queen Street Methodist Church and old friends, by whom she was highly esteemed, will regret to learn of her passing.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Burns (Irene), Toronto; Mrs. W. D. Morris, (Marjorie), Cornwall; one son, Mr. Harry S. Whittaker, Toronto; one sister, Miss Addie Harold, Belleville; two brothers, and a nephew, Mr. Harold Sanders, Belleville.

The body will arrive here this evening and will rest at the Belleville Funeral Home, Campbell Funeral Home, Campbell Street. The funeral which will be private, will take place on Saturday.

Vichy Bans Motoring In Four Departments

London, June 8—(CP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio announced a ban on motor traffic beginning at 3 p.m. today in the departments of Haute-Loire, Cantal, Allier and Puy-de-Dome and said anyone using a motor car or vehicle in that area of Southern France would be shot on sight.

These departments, all west of the Rhone river, stretch generally northeastward from Marseille to ward the Normandy battle area.

Pictou and District

Several P.E.I. Boys Serving on Ships In Invasion Area

Pictou, June 8—With units of the Canadian navy in invasion waters are ships of the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve, it has been officially announced today, and in the complement of these ships are many Canadians, including a number from Prince Edward Island.

Associated with the Canadian navy is the Canadian Merchant Service, which has also been in the invasion waters since the big push began. Among the Canadians serving with the Merchant Service are many from Prince Edward Island.

The Defence Minister added that Canada must be prepared for some bad news, some of which may be "shocking."

In the invasion was given in the address by Defence Minister Ralston in the House of Commons. He said: "Canadian troops have been landed with the assaulting forces on the present stage of the invasion."

The Defence Minister added that Canada must be prepared for some bad news, some of which may be "shocking."

Raining Allied Airmen.

Meanwhile, German continued property, supplies by day yesterday—in the Balkans, Balkanized by Allied warplanes.

Despite heavy losses of reinforcements, the Germans are luring any vehicles they can lay their hands on. Allied fliers said they observed armored equipment, supply trucks and even horse-drawn vehicles moving toward the front.

A German broadcast declared "it will be a bitter tank battle of Caen that has not yet reached its climax."

Allied airmen said they went after anything that moved in the battle area. Fighter-bombers and medium bombers attacked roads, railroads and bridges in the Caen area, and the fighters strafed and bombed anything that moved.

Four Flying Weather.

An Air Ministry announcement said poor flying weather appeared to be hampering the Germans, but also the British fighter units met fewer enemy fighters than during the previous night.

British airmen had glimpses of the battle below them as they flew at 15,000 feet. Clouds hid the ground most of the time, but there were breaks in the clouds, and pilots could see the fighting.

Tank Battles Rage Unabated.

German Flyer tanks were reported massing in the Caen area, and another tank battle was under way yesterday. Allied airmen said they saw many burning tanks and wrecked vehicles.

Heavy British Tanks Landed.

German Flyer tanks were reported massing in the Caen area, and another tank battle was under way yesterday. Allied airmen said they saw many burning tanks and wrecked vehicles.

Allied reports said Allied troops had driven as five miles beyond Bayeux, captured two days ago by the British forces in a drive to open the Cherbourg Peninsula to the port and rail communications of Cherbourg's dock facilities—described by the Paris radio as the first Allied objective.

The Germans apparently had built up some of their strongest resistance at Caen. A field dispatch filed Wednesday said: "Caen is dead. "We are within hours, perhaps minutes of taking our first main objective, the town of Caen." The phrase obviously referred to the enemy's dock facilities—described by the Paris radio as the first Allied objective.

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Towns Well Alight.

These fliers reported Lisieux and Argentan were "well alight" and that Falaise and Thury-Harcourt were visible around Caen all night.

By noon yesterday, Allied armor was reported within 17,000 metres since the invasion began.

Broadcast reports declared that in a previous attack a great six-ton "factory beast" and a 60-ton tank destroyer, a railroad cut near the important rail junction of Saumur, had been destroyed. The Allied armies, forming an obstacle to movement of German reinforcements from Col.-Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz's army group in Southern France.

From H-hour Tuesday until noon yesterday 289 Allied planes had been shot down—barely one per cent of the number of planes flying in the same period 178 German planes were destroyed.

GERMANS REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

Tank Battle Near Bayeux.

Transocean said in Berlin broadcast that fierce liberating forces had made their deepest penetration in the area of the town of Bayeux, inland from the centre of the Normandy invasion coast, in the direction of the road between German and British tanks was in progress four or five miles south-west of Bayeux.

Canadian tank formations are also believed operating in this sector.

Reports from the Canadian sector of Normandy said that German parachutists were being dropped on a small area behind the Allied lines.

The Germans conceded they had been hurled back on the left flank in the Orian fighting, a third of the way across the Cherbourg peninsula, as the Allies brought in reinforcements.

It was important that vital roads in this area, leading to the ping port of Cherbourg, had been denied the German High Command.

Definite reports of progress were meagre at supreme headquarters. It appeared the Allies had reached an interim stage where tired troops were again massing and moving slowly to get their second wind and let supplies pile up. The "waiting" period was described as "only fair," and unloading conditions were "only too good."

Battle of Supply Lines.

The over-all battle now has become a race between the Allies and the Germans in building up their forces. The Germans have the advantage of internal communications, close supply depots all over France, and land mobility.

The Allies had sea control and air superiority—but low hanging cloud today were giving the Germans some protection from the far-

CANADIANS MAKE

(Continued from page One.)

Previous dispatches from Munro had reported a rapid extension by the Canadian invasion forces in which dozens Normandy villages and 600 prisoners were taken. Reports from other correspondents with the Canadian forces said the Germans had been identified as taking part in the coastal fortifications and reinforcements today named these vessels:—

Corvettes Prescott and Drummondville, minesweeper Mulgrave, Wasaga, Blairmore, Milton, engaged in sweeping mines from the invasion pathways.

In the air, Canada's bomber and fighter airmen wrote glorious pages in the Dominion's military history. One of their latest feats was an attack yesterday on German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay in which fighter planes left one enemy vessel in flames and damaged two others.

A sober review of the part Canada's ground forces are taking in the invasion was given in the address by Defence Minister Ralston in the House of Commons. He said: "Canadian troops have been landed with the assaulting forces on the present stage of the invasion."

U.S. BOMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Several hundred R.A.F. heavy bombers in daylight rain and thick clouds on the railroad yards at Aulnoye, Busigny and Somain, in the Somme and Pas de Calais areas. Aulnoye and Somain are important railroad centres, and Busigny is a junction point.

Also in daylight, Spitfires and Typhoons attacked the coastal batteries at Le Touquet, Boulogne and Calais, and Mitchell bombers struck at the railroad yards at Abbeville.

Night attacks were carried out by Mosquitoes on the railroad yards at Aulnoye, Busigny and Somain, and by Halifax bombers on the railroad yards at Abbeville.

Fighter-bombers and Mosquitoes attacked the railroad yards at Tergnier, Laon and Hirson, and Mosquitoes struck at the railroad yards at Amiens, Rouen and Serqueux.

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Canadian Nurses Were Fully Trained For Invasion Duties

Picton, June 8—That Canadian nurses were fully trained and instructed for duties in connection with the opening of the Second Front was revealed here by Colonel Major Leland Bouchier, M. D., with the R. C. A. M. C. Mrs. C. R. Boulter, here.

I have just been addressing the nurses and telling them what they have to be made as conditions likewise will be considerably changed. Of course, there will be a few changes to make a survey of the situation, trying to find out the best conditions for that each department, as well as each and every Nursing Sister officer, and other ranks would have definite and specific instructions as to what they would have to do, would function, or what their duties would be. Mrs. C. R. Boulter, here.

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It has taken quite a while to draw up and settle all details, but I believe that everything has been arranged for, as far as we can look forward. We have been exceedingly busy and a lot of us have worked long hours, but I do not suppose that I have averaged more than five or six hours of sleep for some time, so you can see that it is not only the fighting forces who have to work for the invasion. The opening of the so-called Second front. I might add that Mrs. Boulter drew up provide both for reception and evacuation so as to be ready to receive in any present capacity, stated Dr. Boulter whose work had been in an administrative capacity at a Canadian hospital in England.

So little is this pint of blood to give,
That, for a friend, you might live;
Take this, my blood, and know a part of me
Has gone . . . to keep my homeland free.

DORIS LYON STINSON.

THIS IS THE TIME!

The Boys on the Beachheads
Of France Will Need

YOUR BLOOD NOW

Can You Afford to Let Them Down?

DO YOUR PART AND BE A BLOOD DONOR — CALL 1000

NEXT CLINIC SUNDAY MORNING 9 A.M.

Belleville Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic
At Kiwanis Centre

SPONSORED BY THE KIWANIS CLUB. DUNDAS AT WILLIAM.

Father's Day
June 18th
REMEMBER DAD WITH A CARD!
BUY IT EARLY!
GEEN—DRUGS

THURLOW
Progressive Conservative Assoc.
SOCIAL EVENING
Friday, June 16, 8 O'clock
CANNIFTON ORANGE HALL
GOOD PROGRAM. PROMINENT SPEAKERS.
Ladies Bring Refreshments.
M3639-13

Special Notice
To All The
Supplies of No. 5 I.T.S., Belleville
All accounts must be submitted for the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess, and Station Fund Accounts, NO LATER THAN JUNE 15th, 1944.
Signed by
COMMANDING OFFICER, No. 5 I.T.S.
BELLEVILLE
J7-3t

This Week's "DIMES FOR VICTORY" Winners

$20.00 PRIZE WINNER
LAC. GEONT, R.A.F., Picton.

$10.00 PRIZE WINNER
EVELYN DUNCAN, 135 Chatham St.

$5.00 PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. L. DONOVAN, 519 Charles St.
T. R. HELM, 6 Reid St.
M. SMITH, Point Anne.

MISS JEAN HOLLAND, 191 Bleecker Ave.
MRS. LORIMER, 204 Front St.
WILFRED JOHNSTON, Belleville.

REMEMBER!—THERE'S A DRAW EVERY WEEK!
LOOK FOR THE RED BOX — GET YOUR DIME IN NOW!
Sponsored by Kiwanis Club Inc. for Service Work.

BIRTHS

WAITE—At Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waite, a daughter. A sister for Bobby.

DEATHS

WHITTAKER — Suddenly at her home, Wasaga Beach, on Tuesday, June 6th, Mrs. Emma Whittaker, widow of John S. Whittaker, in her 78th year. Mrs. Whittaker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Burns, Toronto; Mrs. Marjorie Morris, Cornwall; one son, Harry S. Whittaker, Toronto; one sister, Miss Addie Harold, Belleville; one brother, Mr. Harold Sanders, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Belleville Funeral Home, Campbell Street, where private funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 10th. Interment Belleville cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alyea and family desire to express their sincere thanks to their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

essential enemy forces apparently are pushing for a spot to launch a major counter-attack.

The Berlin midnight Paris radio said 30 Allied divisions had landed in Normandy. A Berlin broadcast said: "Allied airborne divisions "in many hundreds" of gliders landed yesterday in the liberal area north of Bayeux.

A Berlin broadcast said Allied troops who occupied Bayeux were advancing against the German resistance toward Carentan, some 24 miles westward and 30 miles west of Caen.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that Allied airborne troops, possibly those in the western area of the invasion front, were in a lateral road, but its location was not revealed.

Allied forces have engaged so far in only a few German motorized divisions—one of them Field Marshal Rommel's 21st Division, beaten in the Libyan desert, in North Africa and later reformed. Ten German divisions have been identified thus far.

Two noted Allied divisions made the first landings, it was disclosed yesterday. The British 50th Northumbrian Division and the United States 1st Infantry Division, it was revealed, have made decisive progress on the fields of France after smashing German counter-attacks.

Three times the two divisions have fought side by side. They did it in the deserts of North Africa and then in the mountains of Sicily.

Wellman's United Church Prepares For 75th Anniversary Ceremonies

Rawdon (Special) — Wellman's United Church members are busy preparing for their 75th anniversary which is being held this month. The choir has been rehearsing for the past few weeks and letters are being forwarded to former residents and church members who now live aside as far afield as California, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

One of the few surviving ministers, Rev. W. H. Clarke, Dauntuin, will be in attendance for the morning service and will preach a sermon on Sunday, church thirty years ago.

At the evening service Rev. Dr. James Semple, chairman of Belleville Presbytery and minister of Bridge Street United Church, will be guest speaker.

The following Tuesday after the anniversary the ladies of the church are planning a "sunset supper" and the program will include a pageant depicting scenes of seventy-five years ago, also a birthday cake ceremony when descendants of those who formed the first congregation will light the candles.

The Wellman's Church had its beginning in the misty past along with the earliest settlers of the Bay of Quinte district. Among the settlers members of the faith was James McCarthy who came to Adolphstown in 1784 and Wm. Losee who journeyed from the Dutch Mission below Brockville and travelled west along Lake Ontario. In 1792 the first Methodist Church was built on the Bay and here Reader — as he was then — delivered his enthusiastic message.

Informal Services

Until churches were built— the services throughout this district were held in barns, farm kitchens and closely settled in the forests.

Saddle bag ministers travelled about from one log cabin to another regardless of cold or stormy weather to visit the most distant settlers, to pray in their cabins, challenge them to higher living and to associate with their neighbors. These ministers followed faintly-marked trails all over Rawdon township and in many places revivals were held. These special meetings resulted in conspicuous living, these people had been converted to the Christian religion in the homeland but they had drifted away because of hardship and isolation in the Canadian bush and very often they had forgotten the true way of living and these revival meetings brought forth much fruit.

In the outdoors worship, flaming pine pitch torches on flat stones at four corners of the clearing, provided light for the services. Logs were laid from the corner of the walls and the ministers pulpit was a stump. Still these pioneers carried on despite difficulties.

A Wesleyan Branch.

The Wellman's Church was of the Wesleyan branch of Methodism and it was a branch of a circuit centred in Stirling. On communion Sunday all members from Wellman's and other points in Rawdon township made their way on foot to Stirling to attend the Rawdon church. This church carried on until 1865 when it was named after Rawdon township which received its name from (Francis Rawdon-Hastings) an Irish baron who became governor-general of India in 1812.

Leg Cabin Church.

The people at Wellman's began to worship in a log school house on the farm of David Mack, just across the road from where the present church stands.

All the old records have been lost but in tracing up past history it was found that the late James Vanderwort had in the efforts to have a suitable church erected for worship. His had several enthusiastic supporters in the person of Robert Clancy, the Totten brothers, David and William Mack, Samuel Mayhew, Edward Dracup, John Morton and others. Mr. Silas McFeeters supplied a large number of timbers and the brick came from a kiln at Ivanhoe.

First Brick Structure.

Wellman's church was the first brick structure in the district as the early settlers were ambitioned to have their sanctuary erected from the best material available even though their own homes were of logs and money in those days were scarce. However God prospered them for their efforts and at a later date a large number of lovely brick homes were built.

R. Clancy First S. S. Teacher.

It is thought that Robert Clancy was the first Sunday School teacher and he served several years. Later on Neal Clancy served in this capacity and just recently his grandson Carleton Clancy who resides on the 4th concession was superintendent of the Sunday school and also served as president of the Centre Hastings District.

Mr. Prescott reviewed Mr. R. Clancy as Sunday School superintendent and faithfully carried out those duties about sixty years ago.

For many years the pioneers felt the urge to worship as necessary church furnishing so Robert Clancy, master of the local singing school, led the music.

Wellman's has had an honored history and many fine men and women have received inspiration and achieved Christian fellowship within its walls and have gone out to spread their influence all over Hastings County and beyond.

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In all its long history of seventy-five years no marriage ceremony has been performed in this sacred edifice.

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Several local preachers namely Calvin Williams, Solomon Deville, S. W. Sills, James Scott and John Hartley served in this capacity and all have gone to their reward.

Presbyterian Attend.

Several Presbyterian families who resided on the sixth and seventh concessions of Rawdon attended Sunday School and church quite regularly at Wellman's, instead of driving many miles to worship at the Presbyterian edifice in Rawdon.

This
Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

SAFELY Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing.

QUICKLY Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off excess, and dress.

EFFECTIVELY Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.

LASTINGLY Keeps underarms fresh and dry up to 3 days.

PLEASANTLY Pleasant as your favourite face cream—flower fragrant—white and stainless.

AND doesn't dry up

The big jar contains 21 more applications for 30¢ than other leading deodorants—and the entire contents are usable because it doesn't dry up





Wise woman! She always uses Blue in the final rinse. She knows that this is the one sure way to prevent towels, table linens, bed linens—all white things—from turning yellow. Linens are precious now so take special care to keep them white—really white. That swish or two of Blue in the last rinse will do it.

RECKITT'S BLUE
PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW

County Council To Take No Action Until After War in Financial Contribution to $400,000 Sanatorium

Hastings County Council unanimously decided at its afternoon session yesterday to "take no action until after the war" in making a contribution to the erection of a proposed $400,000 sanatorium, which will be built in or about the city of Kingston.

Decision to build the structure in Kingston was made at a special meeting held in March in which county and other representatives of the area to be served by the building engaged in spirited debate as to the locale of the sanatorium.

Warden Thomas Fleming and Reeve Dr. S. S. Lumb, Bancroft, the Hastings County delegation, fought strenuously to have the project brought to this city but were outnumbered and their arguments proved of no avail. The area to be served by the institution stretches from Hastings to Leed's County, inclusive.

Many Drop Out.

At this meeting Northumberland and Durham delegates dropped out of the picture, while those in the town of Trenton would have nothing to do with the scheme. Since that time the Prince Edward County Council decided to postpone any financial assistance until after the war. It is believed, however, that other counties in the area have signified their intentions of contributing monetary help immediately.

The original financial set-up of the project was $125,000 to be furnished by the Provincial government; the city of Kingston $50,000, and other centres and municipalities to be assessed equally on equalization or on a per capita basis.

Kingston to Supply $100,000.

However, Kingston has declared that it will supply $100,000 which will reduce to a fairly substantial degree, the amount to be assessed on the remaining centres in the area. If the building is erected immediately, as present plans call for, the fact that Hastings and Prince Edward have postponed action will increase assessments on those centres remaining in the figurative ring.

To explain again, the general committee is of the opinion that further financial assistance will be forthcoming from the Provincial government with a strong possibility of Federal help.

Hastings County's share to the financial pool, had it decided to take immediate action, would have been $55,575 by equalization or $39,389 if the contribution was based on the per capita system. If the city of Kingston had contributed its original quota of $50,000 instead of increasing it to $100,000, the county's share would then have been $45,700 by equalization or by population, $39,000.

186-Bed Capacity.

The sanatorium, which will be of one hundred bed capacity will be placed under construction immediately. Dr. Lumb told council in his report on the matter, several days ago, he stated that maintenance after construction, would be entirely in the hands of the government.

Asked if tuberculosis mortality rate was declining nearly as reported, and naturally there was a widespread of the belief, Dr. Lumb told council, "we are finding more cases. The improved diagnostic methods are finding them earlier and the segregation and sanatoria treatment."

Seven Members Bland.

Representatives of seven out of 22 Hastings County municipalities stood, when Warden Fleming requested that those councillors whose municipalities had patients in various sanatoria, indicate so by rising to their feet. These municipalities averaged two patients taking treatment.

Young People's Union Closes Activities

Rawdon — On May 30th, almost seventy people from Mount Pleasant journeyed to the Lake to see the closing meeting of Mount Pleasant Rawdon Young People's Union, Rev. T. F. Townsend conducted a series of interesting games and Mr. Raymond McConnell and Mr. Alex Hoard were in charge of the bonfire. At dusk all gathered around the fire in a circle and Mrs. Carleton Frith conducted a sing-song with guitar accompaniment. Mrs. Burton Hall read the Scripture lesson, Miss Doris Silas read the Bible lesson and Mr. Sid Demorest was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Percy Prescott favored Mr. R. Clancy as Sunday School superintendent and faithfully carried out those duties about sixty years ago.

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RAWDON

Rawdon

Rawdon — Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen, Gertie and Thelma visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Colborne.

Mrs. Jack MacMullen, Springbrook, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bailey, Harold.

Mr. Sloan Brady received word that his nephew, Pte. Leslie Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Tweed, was seriously wounded in Italy on May 17th.

Mr. David Mosher of Bengough, Sask., is visiting his mother and Springbrook and sisters in Rawdon. This is his first visit in fourteen years and he is thoroughly enjoying the scenery, especially trees and water as well as reminiscing with relatives and friends.

Bonarlaw

Bonarlaw — Mrs. Russell Rowe and baby Paul of Simcoe, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker for a couple of weeks while Flying Officer Russell Rowe is taking a course at Deseronto.

Lieut. John A. Bell of R.C.E. and Mrs. Bell, together with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester of Toronto, visited Lieut. Bell's father, Donald Bell over the weekend.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hough, Halloway.

Rev. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Scott and Audrey were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods.

The annual church cleaning bee was held on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerow were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost and Lyra, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Barlow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray and attended the Decoration Day service held at Stone Church in the afternoon.

Mr. C. Rushnell spent the week-end at his home here.

Donald and Roy Jeffrey visited friends in Belleville on Sunday.

Miss Helen Douglas of Belleville spent Sunday with Miss Lenore Vermilyea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray and Anna Corbine, Mrs. S. W. Lloyd of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett Tuesday evening.

NAVAL HISTORY

The first sea battle on record was between the Corinthians and the Corcyreans about 663 B.C.

Army Engineers Had Toughest Job of Invasion

BY L. S. B. SHAPIRO
(Distributed by Canadian Press)

Somewhere in France, June 9— While Allied forces push into France, the vital heroes of this campaign, assault engineers who cleared the beach fortifications long before our infantry reinforcements, and landing craft, are resting.

"I saw them yesterday. They were weary, their eyes red, grit blackened, nerves frayed — and no wonder. In the sticky, desperate hours they faced greater dangers than the average soldier undergoes in the entire war. To them was given the job of moving into the beach, long in advance of zero hour in order to remove underwater mines and clear a path for assault craft and sweep the beach strips free of mines.

All this had to be done under the eyes of German defenders in their pillboxes and while our naval forces were bombarding the same beaches to help them clear.

"It was the toughest job we have ever had," one of them said as his comrades gathered around and inserted remarks. "Some of our plans went just as rehearsed. Others went to pot in a hurry. For instance, we were a little late getting in and the water was higher than expected. We had to work with water up to our necks, sometimes.

"Then there were snipers. They were nipping us off. As I was working with two blokes on a tough bit of element, suddenly I found myself working alone. My two pals just gurgled and disappeared under water."

MR. CHURCHILL'S QUICK QUIP

London, June 8 — (CP) — A statement in the House of Commons today that the British shipbuilding industry suffered after the last war because German merchant vessels were acquired by English shippers for less than building costs elicited a quick quip from Prime Minister Churchill.

"I am sure that mistakes of that time will not be repeated," he declared. "We shall probably make another set of mistakes."





FOR PEACE SAKE .... PITCH IN!

You must HELP!

Hay will be ready to cut within the next week or two. It is an abundant crop—one of the heaviest in years.

Help is needed immediately to save the hay crop

Offer your services *today* to the Farm Commando Brigade in your town or city.

The need is urgent right now.

"LEND A HAND" ON THE FARMS

Every citizen of Ontario must face the unpleasant fact that Canada's stockpile of grains, dairy products and vegetables . . . of which we had a great surplus four years ago . . . is almost exhausted.

For four years, Canada has been a "storehouse of food" for her Allies. She must continue to fulfil heavy obligations to them. But the surpluses in the storehouse are gone. They must be replenished. Otherwise, Canadians on the Fighting Fronts . . . and at home . . . are likely to be faced with the prospect of short food rations.

THIS YEAR the crops on Ontario Farms give promise of the heaviest yields of grain, hay, vegetables and fruit in years.

BUT THEY MUST BE HARVESTED AND SAVED . . . AND THIS IN SPITE OF THE MOST ACUTE SHORTAGE OF FARM WORKERS IN OUR HISTORY.



TUNE IN "HELP WANTED"

A C.B.C. presentation produced with the cooperation of the Ontario Farm Service Force

EVERY FRIDAY 7.30 P.M.
C.B.C. NETWORK
Starting from April 7th

FARM SERVICE FORCE ONTARIO WE LEND A HAND

EVERYONE MUST HELP!

JOIN The Farm Commando Brigades, the Holiday Brigades, Business and Professional Men's Groups, Service Clubs, Neighborhood Groups, or one of many other organizations, that are preparing to help. For three years such organizations have supplied thousands of volunteers to Save Food for Victory. *This Year Many Thousands More Volunteers Are Needed.*

PLEDGE YOUR SERVICES NOW

Register your name, by mail or in person, with your nearest Selective Service Office, or with any of the Group Groups listed above which operate in your town or city, or with The Ontario Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or with your nearest Agricultural Representative. For Peace Sake—PITCH IN! Lend a Hand on the Farm.

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON FARM LABOUR
AGRICULTURE—LABOUR—EDUCATION

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER is published every afternoon except Sunday and Monday at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

A Churchill Prophecy

The underground of France has been called to action by the United Nations. It has served well in the years of its operation, despite the awful trials and sufferings to which the people have been exposed under Nazi rule. The French people have endured with a hope that did not fade and they now see the rising of the sun of freedom. On the other side that of the enemy is the dark picture of the people of the nation that, when and if it fails to throw off the incubus of crime and Hitlerism but have allowed themselves to be used by the aggressors for the enslavement of men, women and children of the world. The French underground has been active in sabotage and is now to aid in the liberation of their country—this will be their share in helping the Allies' invasion in spirit of loyal and victorious races. Mr. Churchill was able to speak in words that sound like prophecy and yet they were spoken in a time when the world outlook was, anything but bright. France had disarmed months before. The word Hitler "this evil man, this abortion of hatred and defeat, is resolved on nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation as a distinguishable entity its whole life and future." To the French people Mr. Churchill used these sympathetic words, so prophetic of the day when justice arrives.

"Good night then. Sleep to gather strength for the morning, for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and true; kindly upon all who suffer for the cause; glorious upon the tombs of heroes—thus will shine the dawn.

"Vive la France! Long live also the forward march of the common people in all the lands toward their just and true inheritance and toward the broader and fuller age."

Britain's great leader of so many gifts knew the spirit of France. That spirit now is playing its part. The mighty national anthem of "The Marseillaise" is ringing in the hearts of the people of France. On the dark night of France that is approaching is to receive the first great blow delivered in the west against the tyranny of Germany.

From Britain, the refuge of so many at various times, where Frenchmen and others have found a home in their exile, have come the British, who are neighbors of the French; Americans, who have a deep love of the French people for their desire for freedom, and Canadians, who have a large French element in their population, to liberate France with the aid of the French to restore her to freedom. Frenchmen through their travail of four years, have earned liberty's restoration and it is worthy of the great price peoples are willing to pay for its possession.

Allied Scientific Superiority

Boasts of secret weapons have been made by the German propagandists but nothing of these has been indicated in reports of the Allied landings in Normandy, France, on Tuesday morning. The Germans had been fruitlessly guessing about the time and place of the invasion to which they gave great deal of attention and at last they pretended to believe that it might be possible that there would not be an invasion and that if this were the case, Germany would regret that she did not have the opportunity to show how she could face such an event. Of course Germany dreads the invasion, she did not want a western front and she had prepared as well as she could to frustrate any invasion. Some of her propagandists threw out hints that Germany had secret weapons to use against any invasion.

But none of them has been seen. So evidently the secret weapon they were thinking of was the ordinary brand of lies. Lies have been the method of Hitler from the start as everyone who recalls the days before Munich and after Munich can remember.

But the Allied Powers have secret weapons and these have been used with great effectiveness against the enemy.

Really Allied scientific gifts have been superior to the Germans' achievements in science. Allied weapons of a secret character have been able to render invaluable aid against the Germans. Anyone can mention some of these which Germany has not been able to solve or to meet with counter measures. On the other hand, everyone recalls how quickly Britons solved the magnetic mine which Germans and produced defence against it.

British, American, Canadian and Russian engineering and scientific achievements have attracted Hitler's Germany has not been able to prove itself equal to the Allied Powers in invention.

Readers have only to run over lists of discoveries and inventions as well as new discoveries in drugs made by scientists of the United Nations to see how much more these have contributed and are contributing to progress than the Germans have ever done.

One-Track Utility

(Christian Science Monitor, Boston)

Our favorite hardware store says that a boom in wheelbarrows is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It's a boom which has been growing since people gave up pleasure riding and began to discover the joys of working around one's' home. A years ago a wheelbarrow

A wheelbarrow is a simple piece of equipment: a box with removable sides, a wheel in front, and two shafts. But one can sense the epochal achievement of that simple invention when one first has possessed a single wheel to his use. It's always been a standard part of farm equipment, but now that some 20 million city, suburban and town dwellers are cooperating in the Victory Garden program, the wheelbarrow is coming into its own as an important adjunct to home-centred urban living. It's quite the fun of giving Betsy and Bobbie a ride to the garage when the work's done.

What is a Jitterbug?

(Detroit Free Press)

A Daniel comes to judgment on the jitterbug. Says a lexicon: Los Angeles Superior Court Judge, in awarding damages to a girl for injuries sustained at a jitterbug "dance:"

"The word 'jive' is defined, among other meanings, as a 'crazy person, scheme or idea.' The word 'jitters' means 'extreme nervousness.' This combination, therefore, approaches the description of one witness who said the jitterbug dance was 'crazy' and that the dancers became 'crazy.'"

His Honor gets around. His Honor is observant. His Honor has lived where he sees it. His judgment will be sustained in the Supreme Court of public opinion. To put an older judgment into the case's context, he is suggesting that you don't have to be crazy to cut a rug, but it helps.

Indian Division's Record

Up until the time of the battle of El Alamein in October 1942, one Indian division, the redoubtable Fourth, had suffered 15,000 casualties but had captured and made prisoner over 100,000 Germans and Italians in the Middle East. The "Fighting Fourth" crowned its achievements by capturing the Nazi General von Arnim; and now it is in Italy together with the Eighth Division, says United Kingdom Information Office.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

COUNSEL FOR CANDIDATES

My boy, if office you would seek
Acquire a pleasing way to speak,
For if you have a rasping voice
You'll never be the people's choice;
And should you growl in public, the ear
You'll finish sadly in the rear.
For folks who hark to radios
Won't vote for talkers through the nose.

Time was but few could hear or see
The men who would their favourites be.
They read about them in the press;
Disputed of them, more or less,
And oft mistook for common sense
What then, was flowery eloquence.
So fluency, ugly, gaunt and thin
Upon his merits had to win.

But things are different today.
'Tis not so much what statesmen say,
But how they say it. Do they look
Like pictures in a fashion book?
Have they the sort of chin or nose
Which pleases folks at picture shows?
And have they glamor? Will they go
On film and disc and radio?

Get glamor! Glamor, such as can
Attract the moving picture fan.
At work or at your favorite sport
Remember you must make a "short."
And if you are not good to see,
At ballot time you'll beaten be.
Not all the wisdom you enjoy
Will now outrun a glamor boy.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Read



"Even if it is the last day of school, you employers will have to be a little more orderly!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1924.

Miss Gwen Lasler has completed her task of presenting an invitation to attend the United Empire Loyalist celebration here this month to President Coolidge and other important people. She is now in Kingston and will return home shortly. A representative of the Intelligencer had a talk with Miss Lasler in Kingston and she said the President and the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, received her very nicely and were very kind. Dr. Hicks glad to hear that the horse "Pip" had arrived home safely. He enjoyed eating grass on the White House lawn, but he was "naughty" when he "chewed" some vines. Miss Lasler will be tendered a reception on her return home and will represent "Miss Belleville" in the pageant at the time of the celebration.

Mr. J. A. McPee is attending a meeting of the Provincial Optometrical Association in Kansas City, Mo.

30 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1914.

As Hawkin yesterday afternoon a convention was held to select a candidate by the Liberal Conservative party East Hastings to contest the bye-election in the next election for the Provincial House. Mr. W. R. Tummon, Reeve of Huntingdon township, accepted the call. The following were nominated: S. Grant, the present member; H. J. Deuyer, Thurlow Township; A. T. McFarlane and James Hill of Tyendinaga Township; Mr. Henderson, ex. M. P. P., Deseronto; A. Kirk, Reeve of Hungerford; W. R. Tummon, Reeve of Huntingdon Township; William Potts of Thurlow Township. Five of those nominated retired, leaving the choice between Mr. Grant and Mr. Denyer. The former was eventually made the unanimous choice of the meeting. Speeches were made by Mr. J. W. Johnson, M. P. P., Mr. W. R. Northrup, K. P. and Mr. Grant, the selected candidate.

40 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1904.

The Belfast (Ireland) Telegraph of Saturday, May 28th, contained the following reference to our esteemed citizen Mr. William Johnson: "Mr. Johnson's interest attaches to the services tomorrow at Grosvenor Hall, inasmuch as the speaker will be Mr. William Johnson of Belleville, Ontario, a former President of the Canadian S. S. Association. Mr. Johnson was a personal friend of the late Mr. John A. Johnson, M. C., of Ballyliffing, and it was under the guidance of Mr. Cassidy (namesake that the late respected Ulster champion) that Mr. Johnson, the speaker tomorrow, is now on his way home to Canada from the Irish Sunday School convention recently held at Jerusalem and has, as it were, "dropped in" to have a look at the work being done in Belfast by his friends, the Rev. Mr. Crawford Johnson.

The Rev. Father McCarthy of Read has left to join his brother Trappists somewhere together they will leave to spend two months in Ireland.

50 YEARS AGO

June 9th, 1894.

The Belleville Hospital and Home for Friendless is one of those city's greatest institutions and its existence was inaugurated when a noble band of self-sacrificing women met at the call of that now sainted woman, Mrs. (Dr.) Jacques, for the purpose of formulating a scheme by which the poor, suffering and aged people could be sheltered and fed. The band of women was without cash, but they had faith in the charity of their fellow beings and in that abiding faith they proceeded to rent a small house and their work of mercy was commenced. Overcoming opposition and with unsatisfying labor they "builded better than they knew", and these the original band and those who labor with them have the proud satisfaction now of viewing as a fruit of their labor, the present beautiful Hospital and Home for the Friendless. The corner stone of the structure was laid on Sept. 9th., 1891, by Mrs. Walter Roblin. Gradually as funds permitted, the interior arrangements have been finished and embellished, until there is complete in every detail. The gift of Mr. Bidwell, who died in the hospital some time since, has made the present management to make many needed improvements. When the proposed men's ward is completed it will be called the Stoddart Ward. The rent for patients varies in proportion to the accommodation, up to $7.00 per week, and since October last 146 patients have been cared for. Fourteen patients are now in the hospital. To date the cost of the hospital and home has been over $25,000. The institution if free of debt and has $1,300. in the bank.

USING CARRIER PIGEONS

London, June 9 (CP)—A German broadcast said today small aeroplanes were parachuting carrier pigeons to spies into France "relaying the French to send them back with detailed information about German installations."

DISMANTLING FACTORIES

London, June 9 (CP)—Moscow radio said last night the Germans were dismantling major factories in northern France and shipping the machinery to Germany.

Canadian Scene

A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

Playthings were scarce 100 years ago, and many children were forced to make their own. They had lots of fun playing "store" and "bank" with shortages as they are, but the shipments of new implements go express and American farmers, the old and broken or makeshift machinery.

The agency heads repeatedly have given assurances that only limited help can be given to meet farm implement product has gone into land-lease.

Representative George W. Ollis (Pro.-Ind.) has a resolution calling for the House of Representatives sitting as a committee inquiry into the whole situation to "clear up the confusion."

He said there were reports he implement shortage was "no serious matter." What Food Administrator Marvin Jones has refused to bring it out into the open for fear of the consequences to President Roosevelt's fourth term ambitions."

Farm implement requisitions were administered by men connected with the largest implement manufacturers and there "seems to be a conflict of interest," Mr. Ollis said, that the attempt was made to set up a monopoly.

The shortage, Ollis said, might become one of the "most serious" of the war." He would have the committee hearing go into the whole problem publicly, and particularly into the allocation of necessary to steel and machine tools to the industries desperately need this equipment."

Others have reported here that when the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration gets under way, there will be a mandate for great quantities of farm machinery produced in Canada as well as in the United States.

Where War? In spite of the thousands of replies to President Roosevelt's request, Where War? for a suggested name suitable to apply to the present conflict, the best he could find in the lot was "Tyrants War." Which is not bad in itself, but somehow it didn't seem likely it will catch on.

Trivia: A Washington daily that claims to have the largest local circulation (The Times-Herald) and certainly does not lack the presidential news allotment on its housewife in one edition picked at random . . . "Mrs. Roosevelt and if the ridge . . . cavalcade of Americans beat in the future that this country won the war single-handed; the daily paper machine-like precision . . . Hitler is apparently ignorant the presence of any but American forces in the action . . . Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Burt a distinguished audience at the National Press Club . . . Herbert Hoover recently cheered Premier John Curtin of Australia . . . Hitler is dead . . . the bulk of Macarthur's forces in the New Guinea campaign were Australians.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Ailments of Stomach and Intestine Aggravate Heart Ailments

A patient consulted the physician because of a severe pain under the breast bone. The patient feared he had heart disease because the pain was severe as it was under the breast bone, and the heart must be greatly enlarged. After careful examination, the physician told the patient that his heart was normal, that it was gas in the stomach that was causing the pressure. To relieve the patient's mind a fluoroscopic test (X-rays) was taken and the patient was able to see by the aid of a mirror and fluid in the form of a meal size (as large as his fist) but underneath the diaphragm and the bloodvessels supplying the heart itself could be partially seen because the pain under breast bone—angina pectoris.

According to the Number, Medical Clinics of North America, Drs. Clarence D. Brown and Ralph H. Dolkart, Northwestern University Medical School, state that coronary occlusion (heart stroke) was formerly called angina pectoris and was accepted as a cause of death. They point out that various ailments of the stomach and intestine or digestive tract cause this pain under the breast bone and a real attack of angina pectoris. Among these ailments are gall bladder inflammation, part of stomach protruding through rent of abdomen into the chest (hernia) and irritation of the bowel (narrow indigestion).

The fact that these ailments may cause heart symptoms should be remembered and also that their treatment is as important as treating the heart itself.

Bending exercises, moderate meals with little fat, and an occasional enema should help control the symptoms caused by the disturbances of the digestive system.

YEAR'S SUSTENANCE

One sago palm tree produces enough food to keep a native of the Dutch East Indies alive a year.

Washington Spotlight

By C. B. BLACKBURN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 9 — (CP) — A free-for-all squabble over farm implement shortages, possibly with investigation by congressional committees, is brewing here for a long time due to the reported failure of the shipments of new implements go express and American farmers, the old and broken or makeshift machinery.

WPB agency heads repeatedly have given assurances that only limited help can be given to meet farm implement product has gone into land-lease.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

WHO SOLD JOSEPH?

The popular impression is that Joseph was sold into slavery in Egypt by his brethren.

This popular belief is incorrect.

According to Genesis 37, when Joseph's brethren saw him afar off they conspired to kill him.

However, upon the suggestion of Reuben they decided to save his life.

Reuben told the brethren that he would return and return him safe to their father, Joseph was stripped of his coat of many colors and cast into a pit to die.

Then the ten brethren sat down at some distance from the pit and did eat bread. Reuben was absent.

While the brethren were so engaged "a company of Ishmaelites came from Gilead with their camels bearing spicery and balm and myrrh, going to carry it down to Egypt."

In the meantime Judah suggested to the other brethren that instead of killing their younger brother they should sell him to the Ishmaelites.

Whether the majority agreed to this proposal is not revealed by the Biblical narrative.

However, the suggestion could be accepted and acted upon "there passed by Midianites merchantmen; and they drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit, and sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver, and they brought Joseph into Egypt."

The Bible statement is clearly that it was the Midianites who kidnapped Joseph from the pit and sold him to the Ishmaelites for twenty pieces of silver. The brethren never got the money.

That the Midianites and not Joseph's brethren sold him is made clear by Genesis 37:36-39, which says that Reuben returned into the pit; and behold, Joseph was not in the pit; and he rent his clothes. And he returned unto his brethren, and said: The child is not: and I, whither shall I go?

That it was the Midianites and not his brethren who sold him is borne out by Genesis 40:15, where Joseph in prison tells the chief butler that he was stolen away out of the land of the Hebrews."

Joseph's brethren entered somewhat by the fact that Genesis 37: 28 says "Then Midianites sold him into Egypt unto Potiphar." This, however, is probably only a telescoped way of saying that the Midianites sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites which would fix Egypt.

The Ishmaelites and Midianites, however, were intermixed, were clearly different peoples.

GRATITUDE

D-DAY was the most critical day of our generation. We are deeply indebted to the press, radio and newsreels which, since the beginning of the invasion, have kept us fully informed as to the movements of the Allied forces.

This, the greatest achievement in the gathering and dissemination of information ever recorded, makes us realize what our men faced when they landed, and more fully understand the depth of our obligation as individuals and organizations in backing up our armed forces.

Our prayers are with all who are participating in the liberation of Europe, and our sympathy goes out to the families of those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CO. LIMITED.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Three to Four Billion Dollars Worth War Equipment for Sale After War

Hon. C. D. Howe Says That Articles Will be Sold in Line With Values and Business Practice

PARTY CREDITS

By FRANK PLANKETT

Ottawa, June 8.—(CP)—Between $3,000,000,000 and $4,000,000,000 worth of war equipment and supplies may come up for sale when the war is over, Minister Howe told the Commons last night.

With many of their constituents interested in buying jeeps and other items from government war stores members perked up their ears when Mr. Howe introduced a bill to give statutory incorporation to the war assets corporation already in existence by order-in-council.

The corporation will have the job of getting rid of the things the government does not want when the war is over, Mr. Howe gave definite indication he does not plan a summer sale. The articles and materials will be sold in an orderly way and at prices in line with their value and with business practice.

"The practice is to price the material reasonably having in mind the value of similar material newly manufactured," said the Minister.

He also told the House the material would be sold either as surplus or reconditioned machinery. It would not be put on the market in a condition of disrepair.

Warns of Danger of Competition

John P. MacNicol (PC—Toronto Davenport) said he was concerned about the danger of surplus war materials causing competition with new goods and so injuring employment in manufacturing industries, but Mr. Howe gave him only a partial reassurance.

"I would not like members to believe that the sole duty of this disposal corporation will be to prevent surplus material interfering with the manufacturers of this country," he said.

"That will be one duty, but it must be remembered that the surplus material from this war is the property of the people of Canada and must be disposed of in the interests of the people of Canada having due regard to the situation of the manufacturer and the effect on employment."

Birthday Greetings to His Majesty

After starting the day with a motion of birthday greetings to the King and a donation to all Wednesday days for the balance of the session to speed up business, the Commons made rapid progress with items on the order paper.

Mr. Howe's bill advanced through first reading. The annual bill authorizing the Canadian National Railways to borrow money went through second reading, and bills providing for farm credits and service voting in Canada and overseas went through the resolution and 1st reading stages.

On the Farm Credit Bill, which authorizes a partial guarantee to banks on loans made to farmers for development and improvement of their farms and stock, Finance Minister Ilsley said the government hopes it would have the effect of lowering the price of farm machinery.

Several members referred to evidence before a pre-war farm implements inquiry to the effect that the price of machinery was influenced by the costs of implement companies in financing credits to farmers and in collections. They suggested the implements company would be relieved of these costs if farmers financed their purchases through the banks on the five per cent loans contemplated in the Bill.

Direct Voting by Members

The War Service Electors Bill provides for direct voting by members of the forces in Canada and abroad at general elections held during the war or within six months after its ending. It also makes provision for next-of-kin of service personnel who are prisoners of war or interned in neutral countries to vote for the absent men by proxy. Its provisions are based on recommendations of a committee which reviewed the question or a service voting this session.

The naval service bill, which received second reading, was sponsored by Navy Minister Macdonald. The bill is designed to simplify and consolidate the law and regulations relating to the Navy.

The War Today—

Weather's Relation to Invasion, Importance of Cherbourg Port

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

This is a difficult and dangerous stage of the invasion of Cherbourg peninsula.

The airborn Allied forces already landed are getting ahead with their job in Northern-like fashion, but the operation has been handicapped by bad weather. The Allies are not at it see it, as far stated in the initial drive as they would have been with smooth seas and fair skies.

This means, of course, the enemy has gained precious time in getting set for his all-out counter-attack which is in the making. It means the Allies have their work cut out for them to get ready for this crucial onslaught, which Rommel is likely to speed up in view of circumstances.

The first phase of the landing is completed, surprise, Allied headquarters has it. This is the "securing of a foothold and the defeating of the initial German reserves." The invaders now are engaged in the second stage, which is a swelling battle with reserves that are being rushed from neighboring stations. The third phase will be Rommel's major attack.

Handicap of Bad Weather

Right from the start Allied forces have been handicapped by the weather. Troops and supplies have been loaded on the beaches with great difficulty because of high winds. In short, they should have had a fair spell of weather but instead they got the weather been good.

What has been said most of all is a port through which could be poured the endless forces and the mountains of supplies which are vital for the breaching of Hitler's Atlantic wall. By the same token the main defences of that Atlantic wall are not, as a rule, on the beach, they think, along the shore. They are well inland and the Allied high command has said they are formidable.

Importance of Cherbourg

The great port of Cherbourg—one of the world's best—would be a godsend to the Allies right now—and the signs are they are aiming at its early capture.

Here, of course, the element of time is a big way. The Allies will have to move fast in order to get set for the Nazi attack. They will come as soon as Rommel can figure out just what he's up to and what he thinks are their advantages that he's bedeviled by the fact that the Allies are not able of flinging armies ashore elsewhere. He dare not concentrate all his strength for anything like it in any one point under such conditions.

Canadians Gain Solid Ground, Push Forward in Invasion

Col. Ralston Tells Commons

Casualties "Moderate," Says Ralston, Who Warns Against Over-Optimism

Ottawa, June 8 (CP)—The Commons yesterday received with noisy cheers thumping a report that Canadian invasion forces were as far forward as any other Allied landing troops and then sat in sober silence to hear of heavy fighting but not unidentified some in which casualties might be considerable.

Defence Minister Ralston, outlining the general situation, said reports showed that good progress was being made with casualties "moderate."

He added that the most precarious phase of the operation was passed and "the outstanding fact is that they (the Canadians) have gained solid ground and are pushing forward."

Then he warned against "being lulled into a sense of false security because the first vital phase has succeeded more quickly and with less cost than we dared expect."

He added: "We must always be prepared for bad news and perhaps shocking news."

Front-Service Praised.

Col. Ralston paid tribute to the work of the news agencies, including The Canadian Press and The Associated Press, and to war correspondents. He said Canada was "extremely well served" by war dispatches.

He continued:—

"The press and radio provide such speedy facilities that very soldiers at headquarters have news by way of situational reports or reports from commanders which are earlier in point of time than what is gained from the press or radio."

He said that for this reason he wanted to tell the House there was very little point in his making statements to the House unless there were some details affecting particularly Canadians, because which are not exerted by the government or radio and which we fail might be announced without prejudice to security."

He urged that encouragement be given the men with whom and messages of "unfailing interest" and "our fervent prayers."

London Knows Nothing Of Lt.-Col. Tom Churchill Mentioned by Germans

London, June 9 — (CP) — The German High Command, in its communique broadcast today, claimed that Lt.-Col. Tom Churchill, a British Army officer described as Commandant of the Island of Lussino in the Adriatic, had been taken prisoner. Forth with described Churchill as a nephew of Prime Minister Churchill.

Maj. Randolph Churchill, son of the Prime Minister, is in Yugoslavia, but he was last reported on the mainland. Nothing was known here about a Tom Churchill.

Last March the German radio reported British Commandos had landed on Lussino — or Lisza Island — and were fighting under "a British general by the name of Churchill."

Stirling

Stirling — The Laurel Rebekah No. 311, Stirling, was in Tweed, on Tuesday, in the evening to confer the degree on fourteen candidates from Tweed, Thomasburg and Stirling.

The ladies of Stirling Women's Institute catered on Wednesday to the safety first class of the Bell Telephone Company, which met in Stirling Community Hall all day for lunch.

The Women's Institute of this district held its annual district convention at Stirling Community Hall on June 8th with a splendid attendance. Dinner was served by the Stirling ladies at noon.

A banquet for home classes by members of Stirling Red Cross is being made for the purpose of securing volunteer blood donors.

The pupils of both the Public and High schools had a holiday on June 8th in observance of the King's birthday.

Several from Stirling had the privilege of attending the recital at Albert College, Belleville, on Tuesday evening. Three pupils of Miss Bessie Handley, from Stirling, took part in the program, namely: Misses Catharine Wright, Helen Johnstone and Arlene Tummon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. H. Delaney left Saturday, for Camp Calimet, Minden, Ontario, to spend the summer months.

Sgt. Harold Shillcorn, of the Brockville Rifles, left on Wednesday last for the east coast where he is stationed. Sgt. Shillcorn has been spending his furlough with his wife and family in town.

Mrs. Margaret Webber, Reg. N. of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is holidaying with her mother, Mrs. H. Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tuttell, of Toronto, spent a few days this week with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Duffin, and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. James Eaton, Trenton, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Duffin also attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Eaton.

Miss Dorothy Pidgeon, Stirling, was awarded her diploma at the Graduation Exercises of Nicholl's Hospital, Peterborough, on Tuesday evening last and is the recipient of congratulations by her many friends.



ENTERTAINING the boys doesn't call for elaborate refreshments. Serve Christie's Graham Wafers with cheese or fruit spreads and just watch the boys "drop anchor". And no wonder! It's the true "Graham" flavor of Christie's that makes everyone come back for more—and more. They're tasty eating anytime—try them soon.

CHRISTIE, BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED

Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian" C826

PIES WITHOUT PASTRY

Place a layer of Christie's Graham Wafers on the bottom of a lightly-greased pie-plate, crimming some of them so fit the shape, and filling in any uncovered space with wafer crumbs. Cut other wafers in halves and stand them on edge around the sloping side of the pie-plate. And there's your pie-crust!

Fill Christie's Graham Wafer Pie-shell with chocolate, caramel, or any one of your favorite custard fillings. Chill and serve. You'll find that each individual wedge of pie tastes out lunch.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FROM YOUR GROCER

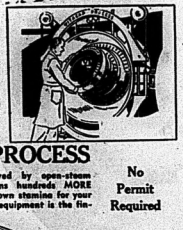
"SALADA" TEA

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The Only Modern and Fully Equipped TIRE PLANT in Town



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ALL MAKES. ALL SIZES

GOOD YEAR DEALER

It Costs No More to Get More Miles At Baragar's

All over town you'll find Cliff Baragar's successful tire jobs giving tip top service. Only Baragar can retread and vulcanize tires with the famous open-steam curing process .... new modern equipment in an up-to-the-minute tire plant operated by tire experts to give you vastly superior, longer-lasting repairs and retreads. Speedy, efficient, reasonably priced tire service .... with every job guaranteed. Drive in today with your damaged or worn tires!

FAST SERVICE — EXPERT TIRE MEN

CLIFF BARAGAR

Cities Service "Gas" Station

PICTON (Main St. — Phone 113)

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TRENTON (Front St., Cor. Dundas and Byron. Phone 388)



Wooler

Wooler — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray spent a day with friends at Harwood recently.

Mr. J. C. Herrington is on the sick list again.

Mrs. Ira Scott of Bethel, community is being visited by her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Hall, of Watertown.

Mrs. R. Purdy of Trenton, spent a few days with Mrs. Katie Crew.

Mrs. Ada Boreham is gradually improving from her illness. She was able to sit up in bed on Wednesday for a short time.

Mr. John Callahan of Toronto, spent the weekend at the Callahan farm.

Miss Helen Rogers is recuperating from an attack of chicken pox.

Mr. Lauzon Whaley had a rusty nail pierce his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell are entertaining a cousin, Miss M. A. Heath of Stirling for several days.

After visiting a sister in Toronto for three weeks, Mrs. John McColl has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen have returned to their home in Toronto after several days' visit at Wooler United Church parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. W. T. R. Dale.

Mr. Frank Dorland of Pleasant Valley has his grandson, Arthur Dorland at his home to help with farm activities.

Mrs. M. Hubble has gone to Peterboro and Lindsay where she will be a guest of relatives for several weeks.

Barbara and Jean Gotsell of Brighton, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Galnsforth entertained at the tea hour on Sunday Mrs. M. A. Heath of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell, Calders were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hubble and Mrs. Armley Masters. When they returned home Mrs. A. R. Sharpe accompanied them to her home, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Sanford Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J Bell entertained Mrs. Heath for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell relshingled their dwelling house, Mr. Leo McAuley and Jesse Mitchell doing the work.

Minto

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiddy and family visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McKeown of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Courtney visited on Sunday evening at Mr. Eddy Golden's.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. A. Brawley, of Brighton, attended Convocation at Alma College on Thursday.

Mr. Lloyd Garow, 181B Ann St., Trenton, is a visitor; Mrs. W. Garow, Bloomfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kingsley, of Picton, attended graduation at Albert College in Belleville.

Mrs. E. Taylor, of Toronto, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, 30 Bleecker Street.

Mrs. Garfield Garrow, 12 Brown Street, was the proud recipient of dozen roses from her son, Bill Garrow, in Italy.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frink, in Deseronto, were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Snyder and Colman Street.

Ray Brennan, R.C.A.F., Trenton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brennan, in Consecon.

Mrs. Estelle Hinton leaves today for Toronto, where she will spend a few days with Mrs. K. Taylor.

Mrs. H. Reid, 36 Johnson Street, received word from her son, Pvt. H. H. Reid, in Italy.

Mrs. Leon Sisser, of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pontius, 314 Main Street.

Mr. Roscoe Sager, Dundas Street, underwent an operation on his foot, in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Trusiach, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bottum, 314 John Street.

Mrs. A. B. Collins has returned from Toronto, where she was called on Wednesday owing to the illness of her brother, Mr. A. W. Robertson.

Mrs. W. S. Hughes, Waupoos, and Mrs. Arthur Kearney, Picton, attended the graduation exercises at Albert College on Thursday, when the former's daughter and the latter's sister, Miss Ida Hughes, was one of the graduates.

Mr. Sherrod Bamber, of Bearsville, Ontario, spent two weeks last month with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cairns, Stirling, Thursday last on a visit to Picton, Mr. W. R. Welch, of Grace Chapel, performed the ceremony and the bride and groom were attended by Miss Gertrude Hagerman and Mr. Garnet Stapley, of Stapley.

Following the ceremony, the happy couple left on a motor trip to northern points. On their return they will reside in Stirling.

WILKES—CAMPBELL

A pretty wedding took place at the United Church parsonage, Picton, on Saturday, June third, with Rev. J. F. Reynart officiating, when Baria Marion Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Bloomfield, became the bride of George Eberhard Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilkes, of Mount Pleasant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smartly tailored suit of grey with red pin stripe, a white and red hat with red accessories.

Her attendant, Miss Esther Wilkes, sister of the groom, wore a frock of powder blue with white polka dots, white hat and matching accessories.

Mr. Elwood Campbell, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

For travelling to Niagara Falls, the bride wore her wedding outfit and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes will reside with the groom's parents at Mount Pleasant.

ROBABECK—BROOKS

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Church parsonage, Picton, on Saturday morning, June third, when the Rev. J. F. Reynart, united in marriage Eva Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Salmon Point, to Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robabeck, Picton.

The bride was gowned in a two-piece navy blue ensemble, with matching hat and white accessories. Miss Winnifred Hamblin, as matron of honor, wore navy printed crepe with matching hat and white accessories.

Mr. Louis Brooks assisted the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for the latter's home, and eastern points. For travelling the bride donned a grey and red check jacket, topped over her wedding clothes.

On their return they will reside in Picton.

ARMEY—TAYLOR

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at Brighton, on Saturday, June 3, 1944, when Ruth Evelyn Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Taylor and the late Percy Taylor, was united in marriage to William Arthur Dorward Armey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armey of Islington.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Smith and Mr. C. H. Thomson, presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, Mrs. L. M. Smith sang "O Promise Me."

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. Percy Taylor, of Peterborough, was gowned in a white brocaded sheer dress with full length veil and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. She wore a gold locket, the gift from the groom. Attending her were, Miss Doreen Armey, of Trenton, wearing a gown of pink sheer and Miss Eva Williamson, of Brighton, cousin of the bride, wearing a gown of blue with white accessories, and carrying bouquets of peonies and lily-of-the-valley.

The groom was Mr. John Armit, of Hamilton, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Lloyd Fenton and Mr. Charles Trottman.

The reception was held at the bride's home, where Mrs. Taylor received the guests in a navy blue sheer and a corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the groom was gowned in black crepe with a corsage of sage of Talisman roses.

For travelling to Toronto and points west, the bride travelled in a navy blue tailored suit with matching accessories. On their return the young couple will reside in Brighton.

CORY—HENLEY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at three-thirty on Wednesday, June 2nd, in the Church of St. Peter, Cobourg, when Winnifred Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henley, 320 College Street, Cobourg, became the bride of Sergeant Howard Wilbur Cory, R.C.A.F., stationed at Trenton, Ont. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cory of Meaford, Ont.

Rev. H. R. Dearing, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's, officiated at the ceremony. The church was tastefully decorated with Spring flowers. The organist, Miss K. Warner, played "Lohengrin" and the Wedding Service and Psalm, "God Is Mankind to Us and Bless Us", and hymn, "O Perfect Love", was sung by the twelve boys of St. Peter's Choir.

The bride wore a floor-length white taffeta gown with short-length veil, held in place by a wreath of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of red roses. For "something old", she wore a pair of ear-rings that her grandmother wore when she was married. The bride was attended by her only sister, Betty, who wore a pale blue silk floor-length gown of taffeta, cut on similar lines to the bride's, with matching shoulders. She carried a nosegay of Spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

LAC. E. Craddock, R.C.A.F., was groomsman.

At the end of the ceremony, the children were sung by the bride's brother.

A reception followed at the Lakeview House where the bride's mother received in a figured rose sheer crepe dress with accessories to match. The groom's mother was unable to attend. The happy couple left by train, for Toronto and points west amid a shower of good wishes. The bride wore a tide blue wool suit with velvet hat to match and with white accessories.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell White, Carmelcrest, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ruston, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alec McGiveron, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henley, Picton; Mrs. Helen White of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cory, of Hope; Mrs. Harry Jones, Belleville.

Women's Activities

SHANNONVILLE W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. A. Houston on June first, with fifteen members present.

A letter of appreciation from the family of the late W. Murphy was read.

The group leader, Mrs. D. Hinchey, took over the meeting, and followed the program from Missionary Monthly. Mrs. E. Brunton and Mrs. (Rev.) Lougheed, gave readings on "An Ideal Christian Home". A Prayer for the Children of Today", and "Boy Life Needs Church Life".

Some paragraphs from an article entitled "The Future is Now" was read by the group leader.

Readings were given by Mrs. E. Stratton and Mrs. D. Hinchey.

Tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess and the President expressed the thanks of the W.M.S. to Mrs. Houston for opening her home.

MARSH HILL W.M.S.

The June meeting of the Marsh Hill W.M.S. was held Tuesday afternoon on June 6, at the home of Mrs. Ben Bleecker with ten members present.

The President, Mrs. E. B. Pinkie, took charge of the worship service, the theme being "The Lift Through Fellowship in Christ". A silent prayer was said for the success of our forces and allies.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, delegate to the Provincial, gave her report. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Leslie Pinkie.

A temperance reading was given by Mrs. Frank Pinkie.

Mrs. Bleecker, leader of Group A, had charge of the program, the theme being, "Children and Youth Leaders for Tomorrow's World".

Mrs. J. Frederick read "The Home Front", and "Call Christian Home", and "Light of the World".

Mrs. Leslie Pinkie read a short reading on "Reflections".

Elgar Guest's poem, "Home" was read by Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. Garfield Frederick rendered a very pleasing solo, 'In Thee Do I Trust".

"What the War Has Taught Us" was read by Mrs. Frank Pinkie.

Mrs. Bleecker closed with prayer.

North Lakeside

North Lakeside — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rodgers and Doreen of Consington were dinner hour guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chase.

Mrs. J. H. Chase returned home with Mrs. Rodgers to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Elden Walt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCoomby and family of South Lakeside.

Sympathy is extended to the Zufelt family in the bereavement of Mrs. Frank Zufelt who passed away late Friday night. The funeral was held from her residence on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment at Wellington Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weir and Linda of Bowerman's were dinner hour guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase and family.

Miss Ruth Moreland is engaged as teacher here for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Zufelt and daughter of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chapelier and children of Albany, N.Y., attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Zufelt and remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walt spent Saturday night in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson and family of Ameliasburg.

Sorry to report Mrs. Chas. Perriman is on the sick list.

Mr. Elden Walt and Mrs. Sherman Chase attended the pot - luck dinner and quilting at the vestry on Wednesday.

Aid to Russia 'Linen Shower' Runs June 12-26

Our Russian allies are still in great need and an appeal is again being made to the generosity of Belleville and district residents. This time they are being asked to spare a sheet out of their abundance for the aid of an ally which has borne its full share of the battle and has suffered to a degree which citizens of Belleville cannot begin to realize.

Huge areas of Russia have been fought over, captured and occupied by enemy and in addition to the destruction and devastation of war itself the country has been systematically pillaged by the Germans. The inhabitants have been stripped of the things which we regard the necessities of life; their beddings have been covered by war and we are now being asked to help supply their needs and so assist in relieving their suffering.

Articles Needed.

This time the special is for linens with four particular articles, sheets, pillowcases, towels and blankets being asked for.

It is quite true that the above articles are not now so plentiful, even in Canada, but all can spare something. The citizens of Belleville have responded generously to all appeals in the past and it is expected by the committee in charge of collections in this area that the response will again be generous.

Sponsored by the clothing division of the Canadian Aid To Russia Fund, the collection of linens in Belleville will be under the direction of the local committee of the Canadian Aid to Russia. Service organizations and churches are being asked to co-operate to the fullest extent. Those wishing to volunteer are asked to phone Mrs. Neale at 1475-M or Mrs. A. E. Wonnacott at 2905.

Period for the collection of articles will be the "Linen Shower" will be from June 12 to 26 with Loblaw's Groceteria on Front Street being the collection point. Volunteers will also be needed to assist at the receiving point to accept donations of linens and to distribute tickets on a donated pink coat and many other prizes which will be drawn for at the conclusion of the campaign.

WEDDINGS

TOWNE—WANRAMAKER

The marriage of Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wanramaker, Picton, to Sergeant Towne, of Fort Sherper, Ont., was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cairns, Stirling, Thursday last at 4.30 o'clock, when Mr. W. R. Welch, of Grace Chapel, performed the ceremony and the bride and groom were attended by Miss Gertrude Hagerman and Mr. Garnet Stapley, of Stapley.

Following the ceremony, the happy couple left on a motor trip to northern points. On their return they will reside in Stirling.

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The bride was gowned in a two-piece navy blue ensemble, with matching hat and white accessories. Miss Winnifred Hamblin, as matron of honor, wore navy printed crepe with matching hat and white accessories.

Mr. Louis Brooks assisted the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for the latter's home, and eastern points. For travelling the bride donned a grey and red check jacket, topped over her wedding clothes.

On their return they will reside in Picton.

ARMEY—TAYLOR

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at Brighton, on Saturday, June 3, 1944, when Ruth Evelyn Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Taylor and the late Percy Taylor, was united in marriage to William Arthur Dorward Armey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armit of Islington.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Smith and Mr. C. H. Thomson, presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, Mrs. L. M. Smith sang "O Promise Me."

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. Percy Taylor, of Peterborough, was gowned in a white brocaded sheer dress with full length veil and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. She wore a gold locket, the gift from the groom. Attending her were, Miss Doreen Armey, of Trenton, wearing a gown of pink sheer and Miss Eva Williamson, of Brighton, cousin of the bride, wearing a gown of blue with white accessories, and carrying bouquets of peonies and lily-of-the-valley.

The groom was Mr. John Armit, of Hamilton, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Lloyd Fenton and Mr. Charles Trottman.

The reception was held at the bride's home, where Mrs. Taylor received the guests in a navy blue sheer and a corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the groom was gowned in black crepe with a corsage of sage of Talisman roses.

For travelling to Toronto and points west, the bride travelled in a navy blue tailored suit with matching accessories. On their return the young couple will reside in Brighton.

CORY—HENLEY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at three-thirty on Wednesday, June 2nd, in the Church of St. Peter, Cobourg, when Winnifred Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henley, 320 College Street, Cobourg, became the bride of Sergeant Howard Wilbur Cory, R.C.A.F., stationed at Trenton, Ont. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cory of Meaford, Ont.

Rev. H. R. Dearing, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's, officiated at the ceremony. The church was tastefully decorated with Spring flowers. The organist, Miss K. Warner, played "Lohengrin" and the Wedding Service and Psalm, "God Is Mankind to Us and Bless Us", and hymn, "O Perfect Love", was sung by the twelve boys of St. Peter's Choir.

The bride wore a floor-length white taffeta gown with short-length veil, held in place by a wreath of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of red roses. For "something old", she wore a pair of ear-rings that her grandmother wore when she was married. The bride was attended by her only sister, Betty, who wore a pale blue silk floor-length gown of taffeta, cut on similar lines to the bride's, with matching shoulders. She carried a nosegay of Spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

LAC. E. Craddock, R.C.A.F., was groomsman.

At the end of the ceremony, the children were sung by the bride's brother.

A reception followed at the Lakeview House where the bride's mother received in a figured rose sheer crepe dress with accessories to match. The groom's mother was unable to attend. The happy couple left by train, for Toronto and points west amid a shower of good wishes. The bride wore a tide blue wool suit with velvet hat to match and with white accessories.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell White, Carmelcrest, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ruston, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alec McGiveron, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henley, Picton; Mrs. Helen White of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cory, of Hope; Mrs. Harry Jones, Belleville.

Women's Activities

SHANNONVILLE W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. A. Houston on June first, with fifteen members present.

A letter of appreciation from the family of the late W. Murphy was read.

The group leader, Mrs. D. Hinchey, took over the meeting, and followed the program from Missionary Monthly. Mrs. E. Brunton and Mrs. (Rev.) Lougheed, gave readings on "An Ideal Christian Home". A Prayer for the Children of Today", and "Boy Life Needs Church Life".

Some paragraphs from an article entitled "The Future is Now" was read by the group leader.

Readings were given by Mrs. E. Stratton and Mrs. D. Hinchey.

Tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess and the President expressed the thanks of the W.M.S. to Mrs. Houston for opening her home.

MARSH HILL W.M.S.

The June meeting of the Marsh Hill W.M.S. was held Tuesday afternoon on June 6, at the home of Mrs. Ben Bleecker with ten members present.

The President, Mrs. E. B. Pinkie, took charge of the worship service, the theme being "The Lift Through Fellowship in Christ". A silent prayer was said for the success of our forces and allies.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, delegate to the Provincial, gave her report. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Leslie Pinkie.

A temperance reading was given by Mrs. Frank Pinkie.

Mrs. Bleecker, leader of Group A, had charge of the program, the theme being, "Children and Youth Leaders for Tomorrow's World".

Mrs. J. Frederick read "The Home Front", and "Call Christian Home", and "Light of the World".

Mrs. Leslie Pinkie read a short reading on "Reflections".

Elgar Guest's poem, "Home" was read by Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. Garfield Frederick rendered a very pleasing solo, 'In Thee Do I Trust".

"What the War Has Taught Us" was read by Mrs. Frank Pinkie.

Mrs. Bleecker closed with prayer.

North Lakeside

North Lakeside — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rodgers and Doreen of Consington were dinner hour guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chase.

Mrs. J. H. Chase returned home with Mrs. Rodgers to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Elden Walt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCoomby and family of South Lakeside.

Sympathy is extended to the Zufelt family in the bereavement of Mrs. Frank Zufelt who passed away late Friday night. The funeral was held from her residence on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment at Wellington Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weir and Linda of Bowerman's were dinner hour guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase and family.

Miss Ruth Moreland is engaged as teacher here for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Zufelt and daughter of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chapelier and children of Albany, N.Y., attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Zufelt and remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walt spent Saturday night in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson and family of Ameliasburg.

Sorry to report Mrs. Chas. Perriman is on the sick list.

Mr. Elden Walt and Mrs. Sherman Chase attended the pot - luck dinner and quilting at the vestry on Wednesday.

MAKE THE BREAK

THAT LEADS TO POPULARITY

MANY who were once lonely and friendless, are today popular as a result of the "B.O." horrie that stands between its victims and the good times they long for!

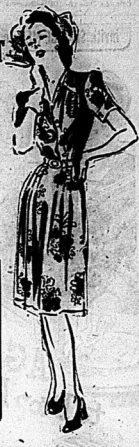
Anyone can offend, because everyone perspires. So play safe! Bathe daily with Lifebuoy—it stops "B.O." Its special purifying lather makes you feel extra clean. And its fresh, invigorating scent vanishes before you're dressed.

Lifebuoy is a grand complexion soap, too! Tests prove that it is actually milder than many so-called beauty soaps.



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COOL, WASHABLE SLUB SPUN

DRESSES $2.98

In gay flowered and coin dot prints. Youthful lines. The colors are blue, green, rose and brown.

TWO PIECE SEERSUCKER SUITS $3.94

The careful details all add up to a very handy frock. Tailored in a fine stripe seersucker. The colors are blue, brown and red.

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Albert College Graduating Class Told They Will Need to Make Many Adjustments to Achieve Greatness

Rev. A. E. MacLennan, Of Toronto, Gives Address at Convocation Exercises

AWARDS GIVEN

Reminder that the world was no longer the narrow sphere as known by their forefathers, that they were going out into a world marked with disturbance and a world that must adjustments were needed if they were to achieve greatness, was the gist of the message given to the graduating class of Albert College as they were addressed by Rev. David A. MacLennan, B.A., B.D., LL.D., of Toronto, at their annual convocation exercise, held in Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon.

Speaking with that rare touch of humor which had made him popular as minister of Bloor Street United Memorial Church, Rev. MacLennan instantly won the hearts of the student body as he demonstrated the close knowledge of the college life of students. The speaker also paid tribute to Dr. Rev. Bert Howard Ketchum, B.A., B.D., (Hon.), as Albert College and in the Church.

Adversity Faces Graduates.

Although admitting that there were many difficulties in the new world today, Mr. MacLennan nevertheless felt that adversity was in many cases character building. No one today lives a charmed life, he claimed, while in emphasizing the need for character strength he quoted the ancient Greek proverb that yet 'cannot carve rotten wood.'

The speaker urged students to be patient with those with whom they live, indicating they may not relate to the disadvantages others are hiding. He stressed the need for achieving their lives and a sense of self, reminding them when doing this not to forget their sense of country. "Admittedly Canada is a country of limitations," he said. "But it is your country and it has been bought with a price—a price which is still being paid."

Miss Mary Bunts, Valedictorian.

Miss Mary Bunts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bunts, recently repatriated from China, was the valedictorian for the graduating class. She emphasized the fact that students of today are graduating at a critical period and urged that they place their destiny in the hands of God. Touching a patriotic note she asked if those on the home front were worthy of the sacrifices

Zohks, Alexander, Kenyon, P.Q.

SCHOLARSHIPS, PRIZES, MEDALS AND TROPHIES
PREP SCHOOL

RICHMOND PRIZES—

(a) Outstanding progress in academic work in the Junior School—Louise Dawson.

(b) Best co-operation and school spirit shown in Prep School—Carolyn Rutherford.

HOUSEMASTER'S PRIZE—Neatest and best kept room in the Junior Residence—Gordon Briard.

CHAPLIN SCHOLARSHIP—Highest general proficiency in the final year of Prep School (residential students, $50.00)—Denis Jarvis.

COLLEGIATE COURSE

ATTRIDGE PRIZE—Best final paper in History and English, Grade IX—Conrad Cremmell.

JEFFREY SCHOLARSHIP—Highest general proficiency in Grade IX (residential students, $50.00)—Conrad Cremmell.

DR. E. N. BAKER PRIZE IN RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE—Grades IX and X—Kath leen Dunbar.

MABEL HOWARD TROPHY—Highest academic standing in Grades IX and X (lady students only)—Gayle Hurtubise.

SIMPSON PRIZE—Best final paper in Latin and Geography, Grade X—Estelle Mitchell.

HOLGATE SCHOLARSHIP—Best final paper in Canadian History ($25.00) —Douglas Christie.

HAMAR SCHOLARSHIP—Highest proficiency in Grade X (residential students, $50.00)—Emelie Miadzi.

ANDREWS PRIZE—Best final paper in Algebra and Physics in Grade XI —Douglas Gibson.

TUTTE PRIZE—Best final paper in English, Grade XI—Harry Boyd.

ALBERT COLLEGE WOMEN'S GUILD SCHOLARSHIP—Open to resident girls of Grade XI. Highest standing in Scholarship and School Life ($50.00)—Marjorie Outwater.

SHAW SCHOLARSHIP—Open to resident Boys. Highest general proficiency in Grade XI ($50.00)—Howard Heyman.

SMYTHE PRIZE—Best year's average in Latin and French, Grade XII—Robert Davison.

HAINSBERRY PRIZE—Best final paper in Grade XII English—Ruth Hagerman.

DR. SEMPLE TROPHY—Highest academic standing in at least eight papers of Junior Matriculation—Robert Davison (by reversion).

LORNE-JOHNSTON SCHOLARSHIP—Highest general proficiency in Grade XII (residential students, $50.00)—Harry Boyd.

MCMILLEN PRIZE—Highest year's average in any three of Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Chemistry, Physics of Grade XIII—Soichi Isomura.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SILVER MEDAL—Highest year's average on any six papers of Grade XIII (no average being less than 66⅔)—Soichi Isomura.

COMMERCE

CORNELL PRIZE—For the best Thesis—Myra Anne Pasjanen.

MUSIC

BESSIE HANDLEY PRIZES—

(a) First honours in Grade V Piano—Betty Gibson.

(b) Attendance Prize—Marion Vandervoort.

EXPRESSION

REV. J. MCD. KERR PRIZE—Oratory ($25.00)—Harry Boyd.

DONALD RIDOUT PRIZE—Oratory ($15.00 War Savings)—Francis Cook.

GENERAL

HOWARD PURCHASE MEMORIAL AWARD—For finest contribution to residential life in Graham Hall—Jack Shields.

JESSIE B. TUTTE AWARD—Finest contribution to residential life in the Manor—Ruth Hagerman.

RESIDENT'S PRIZE—Best two chapshots of College life, suitably mounted —John Dawson.

PRINCIPAL'S PRIZES—Religious and cultural knowledge.

(a) Grades XI and XII—Ruth Hagerman.

(b) Grade XIII—Soichi Isomura.

J. ELMER DIXON AWARD—Grade IX to the student who has displayed the greatest interest in class work, attention and etiquette—Nadine Stafford.

J. F. EVERSON AWARD—Religious and Cultural Knowledge—Highest yearly grading in Grades XI and XII, $25.00, only to children of members of the United Church (tenable 1944-45)—Harry Boyd.

THE E. N. BAKER SCHOLARSHIP—$25.00. Open to prospective candidates for the United Church Ministry on a basis of character, scholarship and leadership—Douglas Hawkins.

HOWARD AWARD—Presented to the finest representative lady student for highest standing in Scholarship, Recreation, Leadership in School Activities and Personal Character—Nancy Diana Batty.

ATHLETICS

BARS FOR PARTICIPATION

AQUATICS—D. Bahnsen, R. Davison, W. Foster, D. Davison, G. Hurtubise, R. Hagerman, H. Edwards, D. Benner, D. Biggs, D. Fulford, R. Watson, K. Weatherill, F. Holmes, J. Anderson, R. McIntosh, N. McLeod, I. Shields, M. Pasjanen, J. White.

BASKETBALL—Wm. Rankin, C. Jessup, D. Fulford, R. McIntosh, H. Edwards, E. Miadzi, M. Pasjanen, H. Boyd, R. Watson, K. McDonald, R. Hagerman, D. Batty, M. Haggis, N. McLeod, B. Orr, S. Pisano, K. Weatherill, L. Perinchief.

BOWLING—S. Pisano, T. Meadd.

HOCKEY—H. Boyd, D. Fulford, D. Christie, J. Haggis, Wm. Rankin, K. McDonald, C. Lemay, F. Cook, D. Ferguson, D. McNiven, D. Benner.

RUGBY—B. Orr, R. Watson, A. Kaye, H. Boyd, D. Fulford, N. McLeod, Wm. Rankin, C. Jessup, K. McDonald.

TENNIS—D. McNiven, R. Watson, R. McIntosh, D. Biggs.

TRACK AND FIELD—D. McCullough, Geo. Tillson, B. Orr, H. Kawamoto, D. Christie, R. McIntosh, D. Fulford, N. McLeod, H. Boyd, T. Patterson, D. Benner, C. Jessup, J. Shields, R. Watson, D. Giroux, M. Haggis, R. McIntosh, R. Hagerman, H. Edwards, J. White, I. Perinchief, D. Batty, D. Gibson, E. Miadzi, P. Andrus, K. Weatherill.

ATHLETIC AWARDS FOR ACHIEVEMENT

BEACH TROPHY—Cross Country Run.....Henry Kawamoto (Int.)
MEDALS—Cross Country Run.....J. Shields (Sr.), D. Bahnsen (Jr.)
BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP.....Henry Kawamoto
CLASS OF '31 TROPHY—Track and Field.....David Fulford
MEDALS—Track and Field.....H. Boyd (Int.), R. McIntosh (Jr.)
GOULD TROPHY—Table Tennis.....Keith McDonald (2nd yr.)
HOWARD TROPHY—Aquatics.....Daniel Davison
MEDALS—Aquatics.....J. Anderson (Int.), Wm. Kester (Jr.)
TIP TOP TAILOR TROPHY—Tennis.....Robert McIntosh
INTER-MURAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—The DeRoches. (Robt. Watson, Captain).

COLLEGE COLOURS — THE "A"

For conspicuous contribution to the athletic life of the college—Harry Henderson Boyd, Ruth Hagerman, Alfred David Fulford, Lois Marion Roselyn Perinchief.

School Inspector And County Council Argue Over Transportation Costs

A quiet spot of Hastings County nestling on the borderline of Tudor and Madoc townships is now the focal point of arguments of education and county government.

The tiny settlement harboring a few souls, is having difficulty in providing school for its eight children of school age.

It's the old story, finances.

Four miles away from this peaceful nook is School Section No. 6, Madoc.

For years children of this Tudor hook have been attending Madoc Township School, so the wise ones say.

This part of Tudor is assessed to the amount of $2,800. One hundred dollars of that lazze go to the Madoc school trustees.

So far, so good.

But, four miles is a long way to walk for young children in order to attend this school at Cooper.

At present, as was stated before, there are eight children of school age. By the end of the year there will be thirteen.

The question, argumentative bone of contention between School Inspector McGuire and Hastings County Council, is providing finances for transportation of those children from home to school.

At present a man driving an assisted Ford is doing the job for $1.50 per day.

The money came from a $140 grant from the Department of Education which must be paid back. Madoc and Madoc Township loosened their purse strings and gave the little settlement $90. But this money is almost gone.

Tudor Township Council says it is Madoc Township's share, School trustees say they will have nothing to do with it.

Madoc Township ratepayers refuse to foot the bill. They, as Inspector McGuire puts it, look on Tudorites as "foreigners."

In his appeal to council for funds the Inspector in a dramatic address told council "We are not dealing with roads and bridges, or other minor things. We are dealing with human lives."

But this did not please the men of the north. They told the Inspector in blunt language that the same situation exists in their townships and they are footing the bills for their transportation.

"I expected co-operation from the township," said the Inspector, "if this is the situation I shall write the Department of Education and tell them that these children cannot be educated."

He asked council for a grant of $160. This will be augmented by a like amount by the Department and the total sum will suffice for transportation costs.

But the members were not really impressed.

They could not see why county funds should be spent on one isolated section of Hastings while other places are being financed by its municipality.

So there the matter stands.

Tudor Council will not pay the $90. It claims it is Madoc Township's responsibility since the union school is in its confines and Madoc collects the school tax.

Let "the boys fight themselves," is the cry of Madoc Township ratepayers and council.

Council will look into the matter before the session closes, but there does not appear to be a ten cent prospect of the Inspector getting his grant.

LETTER RETURNED FROM SALVAGED PLANE

Receipt of letters which have made the round trip from Belleville to Italy and return after being salvaged from the wreckage of a mail plane, seems to be getting a common occurrence. Mrs. E. G. Weeks, 5 Sanford Street, recently received from her grandson Lance Corporal K. A. Butler, a letter which she had written to him some weeks ago. The letter had been aboard a mail plane which crashed in the Mediterranean war zone and was later salvaged. Lance Cpl. Butler went overseas in 1939 with the H. and P.E. but later transferred to the signal corps.



FOR THE NEW BRIDE!

As always, people come to the STROUD GIFT SHOP for a lasting tribute on this important day. We have an unusually fine stock of silver in entree dishes, tea services, salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks and every other type of hollow ware. And we know that the bride will be really grateful for a lovely gift of silver that she can use all the rest of her life.

STROUD'S
GIFT SHOP

Picton and District

11,900 Acres Contracted For By P.E. Canners

Prince Edward County has 11,-900 acres of peas, corn and tomatoes contracted for this year according to figures released yesterday by a local canner. These include 8,100 acres peas, 2,900 acres corn and 1,000 acres tomatoes.

Acreage contracted in Prince Edward, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Ontario, Durham and Northumberland Counties, is estimated at 27,000 acres, an increase of 3,500 acres over last year.

Growing conditions to date have been almost ideal and should they continue, a record yield can be expected.

This brings up the problem of labor, already acute. Local canners are of the opinion that it will be necessary to bring in outside help, and if necessary to use some of them in uniform.

Delegrateville Children.

James O. Grey, provincial supervisor, National Salvage Division, yesterday extended thanks of the division to Picton school children, who in their campaign last week collected 27 tons of paper. Arrival of D-Day makes the need decidedly more urgent, said the supervisor who asked for continued support.

North Myitkyina Airfield in Burma Captured by Allies

Kandy, Ceylon, June 3—(CP)—Allied troops have captured the northern end of the North Myitkyina airfield in Burma, and British troops, trying to close the Myitkyina gap to the south, have driven 16 miles southward from Mogaung to the road town of Tingkai, Allied headquarters announced today.

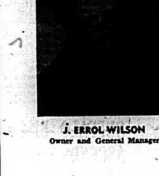
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CENTRAL ONTARIO CREDIT EXCHANGE OPENS OFFICE IN BELLEVILLE

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Owner and General Manager



MISS MARION HICK
Account Executive



WM. W. BASSON
District Supervisor

Mr. Errol Wilson is pleased to announce that he has established a Branch Office in the City of Belleville, located at 219 Front Street, East Robertson Block. This office will be capably supervised by our District Supervisor, Mr. W. W. Basson, who has been with our firm for several years. Miss Marion Hick, who has been previously employed with "The Ontario Intelligencer" has taken over her duties in the Belleville office. She has spent the last two months in our Head Office, obtaining her training for the office routine work.

Our business was established nine years ago in Peterborough; four years ago, we established a Branch Office in Oshawa. In addition to covering this entire territory with our own agents, we are affiliated with the Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada which gives us Canada-wide coverage for both collections and investigations. We are also a member of the American Association, which affiliates us with thirteen hundred American Credit Bureaus and we are also affiliated with the Credit Bureaus in England, Hawaii and the Republic of Mexico.

We are licensed and bonded by The Ontario Securities Commission for your protection. At the present time, we have over eight hundred satisfied customers in our Collection Department, including several customers in the United States. We are proud to say that our results and services rendered are the secrets of our success. We are in a position to give you exactly the same services in Belleville and surrounding district.

We sincerely trust you will give us the opportunity of serving you in this capacity.

REPORTING DEPARTMENT

The different types of service rendered in the reporting department include personnel reports, Credit Investigations and other types of investigating. During their eight years of business over 60,000 credit ratings have been completed which are kept up to date. This valuable information is at the disposal of the members of the Credit Exchange (membership fee $10.00 per annum.) At the present time over 150 satisfied customers are using this service.

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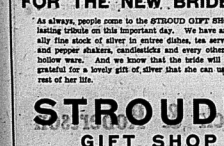
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Bucky Walters May Help Ruin Cards' Chance for Third Straight Pennant in the National League

Hands Team Three Straight Setbacks to Win Ninth Victory of Year

YANKEES DOWNED

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

Leave it to Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds will ruin the St. Louis Cardinals' dreams of a third straight National League pennant. Leave it to the home run and New York Yankees will wind up in the American League standing.

Up to 1944 Walters had beaten St. Louis only 18 times in 42 starts but now he has handed them three straight setbacks by scores of 4-0, 3-0 and 2-1. Not until the ninth game of last night's 21st did the Cincinnati wets the Cards able to break a string of 20 scoreless innings against Walters' effective hurling. Walters thus became the first big league hurler to notch his ninth victory.

Since 1935 the Yankees have been home run kings of the Hastings loop but their weapon has been ineffective against the world champs. In 42 games only 20 Yanks have homered as to 27 by the opposition, the latest being Roy Partee's first round clouter of the season the last of the ninth yesterday to give Boston an 8-7 twilight edge.

Washington pulled out of the cellar on George Myatt's triple scoring Johnny Sullivan and Milo Candini in the 11th for a 7-6 mastgh over Philadelphia after the A's had tied with three in the ninth.

Connie Mack's men trailed all the way into the basement when Cleveland batted three hits in the fifth to down the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, in a night game.

Shortstop Eddie Stanky, recently acquired from the Cubs, bowed in as Brooklyn shortstop to lead the Dodgers infield in a double triumph over the Reds, 3-2 and 8-1. Les Webber, who relieved Hal Gregg in the opener and Hugh Casey in the next all the way in the nightcap were the winners.

Bill Voiselle grabbed his sixth victory in 13 starts as the New York Giants shaded Boston, 6-4, and Chicago rioted with eight runs in the second but had to keep pressing to trim Pittsburgh, 13-8.

TROUBLE MAKER

The mosquito that carries malaria is the female of the species.



BEST ATHLETE



Winner of six major letters during his three-year career at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Cadet John J. Hennessey, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., will receive the U. S. Army Athletic Association trophy as the "best all-around athlete" at the 1944 graduating class at West Point.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	26	18	.591
Jersey City	24	18	.571
Baltimore	22	18	.550
Rochester	24	20	.545
Toronto	22	20	.524
Montreal	21	20	.512
Syracuse	21	21	.500
Newark	14	27	.341

Yesterday's Results
Toronto 6-4, Newark 8-3
Montreal 8-5, Jersey City 3-2
Rochester 5, Syracuse 4
Buffalo 12, Baltimore 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	32	19	.627
Pittsburg	26	17	.585
Cincinnati	26	19	.578
New York	23	22	.488
Brooklyn	21	24	.438
Boston	20	24	.435
Philadelphia	18	26	.429
Chicago	17	27	.386

Thursday's Results
Chicago 13, Pittsburg 8
New York 6, Boston 4
Brooklyn 3-8, Philadelphia 2-1.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	21	.563
New York	25	21	.543
Detroit	24	23	.511
Boston	23	23	.500
Chicago	21	21	.500
Cleveland	23	24	.489
Washington	23	24	.467
Philadelphia	23	27	.460

Thursday's Results
Boston 8, New York 7.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6.
Detroit-Chicago postponed.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Frank Mancuso, Giants — Doubled home Phil Weintraub and Nap Reyes with decisive scores in New York's 6-4 edge over Boston; collected three hits and three safe-at-home steals.

Ed Stanky and Frenchy Bordagaray, Dodgers — Stanky took over shortstop job by handling 11 chances without an error; teaming in two double plays and collecting two hits to double win over Phils, 6-3, 8-1; Bordagaray collected homer and two doubles in eight at bats.

Roy Partee, Red Sox — Broke 7-7 tie in last of ninth with home run off Atley Donald as Boston took second straight from Yanks.

What's Doing in Sport

Toronto, (CP)—Bill Longson was declared winner of the new Bill (Whipper) Watson in a wrestling match here last night billed as a 'world championship match, after Referee Ernie Powers reversed his decision. Watson had been credited with a fall after 10 minutes and 30 sec. as he arose the referee discovered Longson's foot tangled between the ropes and immediately reversed his decision.

Watson said he would complain to the National Wrestling Association regarding the verdict.

Winnipeg, (CP)—Manitoba Jockey Club officials yesterday refunded all money wagered on Parde in third race at Polo Park after the thoroughbred injured herself in the starting gate and was unable to race.

VOGUE
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Gives full value for roll your owners
Buy the ½ lb. container . . . It's economical



Veteran Manager Signs With Notts At Record Figure

Maj. Frank Buckley Leaves First Division Club for Third Division Team

$18,000 A YEAR

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, June 9 (CP) — A lowly football club with a five-figure debt accumulated in a small city in fifth year of the war by signing a 61-year-old football manager at a record figure.

Nottingham County, signifying faith in an unspeakable post-war surge towards sports entertainment, made the first move in basic fealty by obtaining the services of Major Frank Buckley at an estimated annual fee of $18,000 a year, probably the highest ever paid a soccer manager.

The most-talked of football deal in years brought Buckley, who has staged more outstanding football transfers than any other manager, from the richest club in Britain—Wolverhampton Wanderers—to a team which in the last peacetime season finished halfway down the Third Division table.

Buckley, who signed with Notts after, according to a Wolverhampton statement, "earnest and persistent requests for release" from a life contract which annually netted him $6,750, will tackle a job he always relished in attempting to put Notts County to the post-war First Division.

"I ever I leave Wolverhampton," he once said, "it will be to start at the bottom somewhere else with my ambitions—and the money to pay for them.

Developed Youngsters

One-time $18-a-week footballer, Buckley during his 18 years management-ship at Wolverhampton built his club from obscurity and enriched its coffers by $675,000 in transfer fees through the sale of players he had developed. One of his biggest transactions was the purchase of Ryn Jones to Arsenal Gunners for approximately $6,000.

Of the "strong, silent" type, Buckley always has sought by backing talent rather than purchase the ready-made article. During the war, with many first-string footballers abroad in the services, he has rallied almost entirely on youngsters for Wolverhampton, which during the winter made such a residence showing in the wartime Southern League North.

Buckley once attempted to procure "bigger and better" players through the medium of "grand capacities." The treatment, however, failed to win what some fans called the "Grand Final" of 1939 when Portsmouth downed the Wolves 4-1 at Wembley.

Buckley rose to managerial duties from the professional ranks. He played for Aston Villa, Birmingham and Derby County and was capped in 1914 as centre-half for England against Ireland. When a Derby team member. Prior to his term at Wolverhampton, he was manager of Blackpool for four years and Norwich City one season.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .421.
Runs—Rumgay, Brooklyn 41
Runs Batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn 39.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 75.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston 17.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh 7.
Home Runs—Ott, New York 14.
Stolen Bases—Mason, Boston 6
Pitching—Munger, St. Louis 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago .391.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 39.
Runs Batted in—Spence, Washington and Stephens, St. Louis 32.
Hits—Doerr, Boston 67.
Doubles—Wakefield, Cleveland 13
Triples—Cuttaridge, St. Louis 5
Home Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 7
Stolen Bases— Cuttaridge, St. Louis 11.
Pitching—Ryba, Boston 6-1.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 9—(CP)—With the big slice that federal and provincial taxes are taking out of the betting loot at the race tracks these days, horse and more loose money is being turned in the way of the bookmakers. That's the opinion floating around the ovals, and it's a logical one.

When nearly a quarter of all money bet is going over on the taxed, that cuts into the eventual winnings of any lucky punter. But with the bookies, who bilkery permits without benefit of taxation, there's a chance to get a little more of your money back.

All of which has stirred up no end of discussion about the problem, with the suggestion that the entire system, from the "legalized" take and placed on a firm foundation with licenses and taxes and all the other impediments of an established business.

Bas (Montreal Star) O'Mears suggests there is little hope of any better take being along those lines for years to come, adding that he thinks the bookie would welcome such a change, since it would allow them to come out in the open instead of operating on their present furtive methods.

Strictly Ersatz:

Baseballs aren't any too easy to get these days, which makes a recent incident in the Vancouver Senior League a minor tragedy. During a game between arrows and St. Regis, the batter sent a high infield pop fly into the shortstop's campsite under. But when still four or five feet above the fielder's head, the disintegrated, sending its cover like a snake its skin, and the ball got safe.

Incidentally:

The R. C. M. P. have taken over duties testing of race horses at Vancouver tracks this summer as a result of representations by the B. C. J. A. There had been no complaint by anyone else under the old system, but with it in the hands of the police, members fear probably will feel more at ease . . . Sheppertson, Frank Schebler's lanky hurler, will carry 142 pounds in his next start in the little Saratoga A Dufferin Saturday. And everyone is waiting to see how he will make out with the added impost. P. F. Pitzgerald in the Toronto Telegram predicts he weigh won't stop the big fellow, but that when he finally is beaten it will be the accidents of handicaps in the racing game that do the trick . . .

BUFFALO BISONS ASCENDS TO TOP OF INT. LEAGUE

Hold Half-Game Margin Over Jersey City, Who Led for Week.

LEAFS SPLIT

(By The Associated Press)

For the sixth time in the weeks, a new team occupies first place in the tightest international league in years, as Buffalo Bisons having a half-game lead over Jersey City. Miller record when defeated twice by Montreal, last night, 8-2, and 6-5.

Outfielders Walter Chipple and Elmer (Red) Durrett were the local heroes. Chipple batting a home run and driving in three runs in the opener and Durrett getting three for three, scoring twice, batting in a run and stealing a base in the nightcap.

Newark and Toronto divided their double-header. Alex Mustakis blanking the Bears in the opener for the Leafs, 6-0, and Floyd Bevens winning the afternmath for Newark in 11 innings, 5-4. Bevens hurled scoreless ball for eight innings, but Toronto tied the score in the ninth with a four-run rally. Joe Dwyer's single in the extra frame scored the winning run.

Buffalo won a slugfest from Baltimore Orioles, 12-8, though out-hit, 16-12. Cuttaridge hit his seventh homer for the Bisons, and Blas Monaco hit three safeties. Orlando Monaco also hit three singles. Rochester Red Wings, behind air-tight pitching by veteran Kemp Wicker, defeated Syracuse Chiefs, 5-2.

INFANTRYMEN GRAB BASKETBALL TITLE

Somewhere in England (CP) — An infantry reinforcement unit defeated a mid-air-aircraft factory 62-30 in a two-game basketball series billed as for the Canadian Army (U.K.) championship. Both winners took the first game 34-32 but dropped the second 37-28. Scoring powerhouse of the series was Pte. Ken Wheeler of Edmonton, Alta., who counted 25 points for the losers. Pte. Sam Brandes of Toronto, led the winners with 17 points.

MOSQUITOES MADE IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Australia, June 9—(CP)—Mosquito fighter-bombers are being made in Australia, Donald Cameron, Minister of Aircraft Production, said yesterday. The first machine has already been turned over to the R.A.A.F. and plans had been made to increase production.

LADY SHOWS THE PIG HITER HOW IT'S DONE



"Ted" cross your left and throw it thus," is what Kaile Jenkins is telling Carmine Patia, 20-year-old lightweight, who has just signed his name to a contract whereby the lady, who is the ex-wife of former lightweight boxing champ Lew Jenkins, will manage the New York contender for the ring crown. Scene took place at Sullivan's gymnasium, New York.

TWEED, MARINES WINNERS OF GAMES IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Northern Team Takes Garrison 9-6 While Marines Take Sprafford 5-1

HUNTER HURLS WELL

Tweed and Stephens Adamson Marines were the opposing ends of a twin bill in the City Softball League last night, the Marines beating the Columbia Squire kids and Tweed trouncing the local Garrison. George Leonard pitched route to their first win in four starts, winning 9 to 6 decision. Jim Hunter knocked in nine Kiddie runs with the last frame coming 8-1 to put the Marines well to the fore as league leaders with three wins without a loss. Incidentally Hunter is the first pitcher in the league to win his initial two starts this season. The C.M.H. Philadelphia" are second with two wins in as many starts. Incidentally, Hunter fired a one-hitter against the Squires.

Baseball In England

Admitting that the speed of the game is fascinating, the Times of London, opening its famous "last" editorial to baseball, voices in a semi-humorous, semi-serious tone a fear the British National Game of time might supplant cricket in the public mind, if the British sport is not brightened up.

Commenting on the report that baseball equipment had been issued to British units in the Middle East to meet the ever-increasing interest in the game, the Times says:

The first reaction to the news will be that of gladness over another point of friendly contact between the two armies. That is the rational and pleasant view. There may be some prophets of evil to take another.

They may declare that this is the writing on the wall, that since the authorities in London think it opportune to have their game brightened by 'stunts', cricket is in the weakened condition of public opinion and found wanting; that to a taste vitiated by ice bowling and greyhound racing, the speed of baseball will make an appeal with which the leisureness of cricket cannot compete.

There is surely no greater fore-cast; there is room for both games and he is but a poor-hearted lover of sport who thinks that it needs a protective wall built around. Baseball, though superficially it looks simple, is in fact in its subtleties and finer points the summer of cricket to understand.

"It may be that in a few years we shall find," adds: "The Babe Ruth's of baseball, rig in a body to stretch canvas at the deep end of cricinth and write of the game in a language as palpably spirited as it is incomprehensible."

This and That

The Chicago Cubs had three managers all within the space of a week; Jimmy Wilson, Jimmy Johnson and Charlie Grimm . . . Windy City sports scorers say it's not a person of Cubs' fans but a case of the Cubs' fans . . . Tonight it's SWACO and Tech's Jugoants in softball "all star" affair. Tuesday it's the Armouries and Bill Davis' is expecting yours truly to pitch one of a couple of outfielders for his University nine . . . Tuesday's feature of the new Bing Crosby productions will be a picture based on the life of John L. Sullivan . . . Understands one of the Grand League is owned by 350 stockholders, ranging from Joe O'Neil, softball all star, to the pitcher of the club, down to street car conductors and laborers, who bought in for $50 apiece . . . Don't try to tell members of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club they're in an unlucky number . . . When they defeated the Cubs on May 13th it was the 13th game in which they had not made an error . . . something really worth crowing about when you consider that they've played the New York nines by other teams in both the American and National Leagues.

Remember When

Temperamental Chuck Campbell, Canada's Olympic Middle Distance ace sculling champion, resigned by request from the Argonaut Rowing Club eight years ago today following a fracas with Coach Don Wilson in the Wash of Canada's 1936 Olympic team, Campbell made his own way to Germany and teamed up with major points for the Dominion.

A Good Idea.

Although it was of an abbreviated nature, because of the continuance of a modified track and field meet at the R.C.A.F. station at Mount Hope, Athletic Director Townsend is at least keeping the Junior "Bellefleur" conscious of the fact that track and field events will someday again be continued in inter-collegiate circles. These modified meets are a good idea and will be followed to a certain amount of interest in this section of the school's athletic program.

JAP CRUISER DAMAGED

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 8 — (AP) — Japanese cruiser Tone was damaged in northern New Guinea, air American heavy bomber announced in communique, sending two 500-pound bombs into the ship, Gen. MacArthur announced yesterday.

Ruth May be Back Is Pinch-Hitter Before Year is Out

New York, June 9—(AP)— Babe Ruth, Jr., may be back in baseball as a pinch-hitter before the season ends, though the Bambino is entering a hospital today for a knee operation.

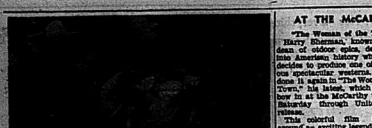
Jack Schaefer, a New York hbbal man acting in an advisory capacity to Ruth, said: "The Babe will tell me he could sure hit the pitching he served this year. If this operation fixed up his legs he'll want to get into the game, not as a regular player, but as a pinch-hitter."

"And don't think," Schaefer continued, "the managers aren't interested in him. That's one of the reasons why Ruth's former employers, Dykes of the Chicago White Sox and Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators."

The sullan of swat said for publication, however, "I haven't given a thought to playing again."

SAVE ON SHAVES
With Minora Blades!
Minora cuts keen, ordinary double-edge blades! Use them over and over! Made in the low-price field.
Minora
10

You Couldn't Be Cooler
For record-breaking coolness during the warmest weather . . . lightweight Summer suits that were designed to be at home in the office or in the sports parade.
Quick & Robertson
"CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY"



AT THE CAPITOL — Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson find themselves trapped by desert killers in "Death Valley Rangers," new Trail Blazers adventure at the Capitol Theatre. It's one of their most exciting screen hits. On the same program "The Fast Side Kids" in "Million Dollar Kid."

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 606

By SAM GORDON
The Ribbster

Comparisons may be odorous. But some bridge rules are better than others. To learn which is which, it seems logical to compare.

Two standard slam conventions are The Ribbster's and Blackwood. Each starts with four no-trump and to ask for wholesale aces and kings.

The Ribbster's replies are: Five clubs to show no aces; five diamonds, one ace and no king; five hearts, one ace and one king; five spades, one ace and two kings; five no-trump, two aces and three kings; six clubs, two aces and no kings; six diamonds, two aces and one king; six hearts, two aces and two kings; six spades, two aces and three kings.

Blackwood replies are: Five clubs to show no aces; five diamonds, one ace; five hearts, two aces; five spades, one ace and five no-trump, four aces.

In both The Ribbster's and Blackwood, to ask for kings only, bid five no-trump. To which replies are: Six clubs to show no kings; six diamonds, one king; six hearts, two kings; six spades, three kings; six no-trump, four kings.

See the difference? As a response of five, Blackwood can show only aces. To show kings, he must always be in a bid of six. The Ribbster's way, he can show kings at a bid of five.

If partner has an ace and not enough kings, he may want to stop at a bid of five. You can do that with The Ribbster's. But by the time you find that out in Blackwood, it is too late. You are already in six.

You can see how that works in a pair of hands like these:

SOUTH
♠Q 9 5 7
♥A Q 7 6
♦A 7
♣K 10 6
NORTH
♠A K J 10 4
♥K 5
♦Q 8 4 2
♣7

After exchanging bids, south says four no-trump. Using Blackwood, north responds with five diamonds to show one ace. But if north has three kings, there is still a slam. So south bids five no-trump.

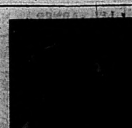
To this, north responds with six hearts to show two kings. And south bids six spades, which is declared. South could not learn all about the kings in time to stop at five spades.

Using The Ribbster's answers to four no-trump, north bids five spades, to show one ace and two kings. Opponents must have an ace and a king. South learns that in time to bid six five spades.

Did I hear any arguments?

DE GAULLE VISITS CHURCHILL

London, June 9 —(CP)— Gen. Charles de Gaulle conferred with Prime Minister Churchill until late tonight on matters concerning financial and kindred subjects, arising from military operations in France.



AT THE McCARTHY — Albert Dekker as Marshal "Bat" Masterson, in the "Woman of the Town," a story to get Claire Trevor, who plays the mysterious Dora Hand, to see things his way; next at the McCarthy. On the same program "Boy's Your Uncle."

AT THE McCARTHY

"The Woman of the Town" Hazel Sherman, known as the dean of outdoor epics, delves deep into American history, whenever he decides to produce one of his famous spectacular westerns. He has done it again in "The Woman of the Town," his latest, which is due to how hi at the McCarthy theatre on Saturday through United Artists release.

This colorful film is written around an exciting legend in the life of William Barclay Masterson, known to his friends as "Bat." Bat was born in Iroquois County in 1853 and died in New York City in 1921. In historical records he is mentioned as the hero of "Dobe Walls," Here 28 men and one white woman held off several hundred Indian attackers. According to those fighting for their lives at the time, Bat, who was 16 years old, saved the party by his dead-eye shooting.

"The Woman of the Town" is a romantic visual account of Bat's experience as Marshal of Dodge City, in Kansas, in 1878 where he became known as one of the hardest shooting men ever to carry a six-gun and was famous for the precision with which he eliminated wild outlaws from the territory. At this time he met and fell in love with Dora Hand, a mysterious philanthropist who was also a saloon hostess and entertainer. Dora's outstanding personality, which enabled her to be at one and the same time a thorough churchgoing soul and a glamorous saloon entertainer, captivated Bat's heart, and their strange romance furnishes the theme of "The Woman of the Town."

According to the same historical legend, two of Bat's famous guns are still buried in the grave of Dora Hand, in the well-known cemetery near Dodge City.

Richard Dix receives credit for urging Masterson to drop his gunslinging and adopt a career as a candidate to become a newspaper man. Just before he was murdered he received a gun battle in which Bat and King Kennedy were involved. Kennedy managed through family influence to get him a job on a New York City daily.

Using The Ribbster's answers to four no-trump, north bids five spades, to show one ace and two kings. Opponents must have an ace and a king. South learns that in time to bid six five spades.

Did I hear any arguments?

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE CROSS OF LORRAINE Jean Pierre Aumont 4.55 — 8.55	COVER GIRL Rita Hayworth Gene Kelly 2.51 — 7.12 — 9.33	MILLION DOLLAR KID 7.35 — 10.08
THE FALCON OUT WEST Tom Conway 3.06 — 6.25	In Technicolor	DEATH VALLEY RANGERS 5.43

AT THE BELLE

"THE CROSS OF LORRAINE"

Jean Pierre Aumont, who plays Paul Dupray in M-G-M's "The Cross of Lorraine," now at the Belle Theatre, is a native Frenchman. Before the war he was one of France's leading actors. When war was declared he joined the tank corps and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. When France fell he made his escape to this country and appeared on the stage with Katherine Cornell. He enlisted with the Fighting French shortly after completing his first American film "Assignment to Brittany." "The Cross of Lorraine" is his last picture for the duration. He rejoined the forces of General deGaulle immediately on completion of the film.

"THE FALCON OUT WEST"

A clever killer commits two murders and plans a third before being brought to justice in RKO Radio's "The Falcon Out West" eighth in the series of popular detective thrillers.

Once again Tom Conway plays the suave, super-sleuth. Barbara Hale is cast as the girl who wins his affection despite his suspicion that she may be the mysterious criminal whom he is hunting.

Others in the cast include Carole Gallagher, John Barclay, Ed Carson, Cliff Clark, Lyle Talbot, Don Douglas and many others.

"THE UNINVITED"

One of those spine-tingling melodramas about ghosts, spirits and a haunted house arrives in Paramount's "The Uninvited" next at the Belle Theatre and has as top stars the delightful trio of Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey and Donald Crisp.

The story is a mixture of weird happenings and delightful romance, with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey as sister and brother and Donald Crisp as grandfather and Gail Russell who falls head over heels for Ray, as who wouldn't? There are many twists along the way, however, before even the slightest semblance of sanity can be attributed to all members of the cast in this tense and exciting story.

A typically English setting is used as the background of "Uninvited." Ray and Ruth attracted by a lovely cottage called Windward House on the cliffs at the ocean's edge, purchase it outright from Donald Crisp. Gail, his granddaughter, protested against the sale for sentimental reasons since her mother while living there, met death in a fall down over the cliff.

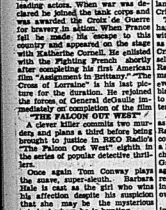
It is through this disappearance in a somewhat mystic manner that spirits visit Windward House nightly to haunt all who dare to inhabit the cottage. Through a powerful control of perfect frightening skill and icy blasts, the unseen spirits are ever-present and deadly menacing. Their effect on Miss Russell is most prominent and for that reason, Ray, Ruth and a country doctor, Alan Napier, find it imperative to clear up the mystery.

How they accomplish it is told in one of the most intriguing stories yet brought to the screen. The delicate direction of this Charles Brackett production is by Lewis Allen and in the cast besides the principals already named are Cornelia Otis Skinner, Barbara Everest, Ivan Simpson, Holmes Herbert and Boyd Page.

The Canadian Paramount News, a clever colorfun cartoon, an entertaining sports film and on Saturday matinee the third chapter of "The Phantom" serial will be presented.

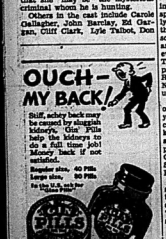
POPULAR AT CHRISTMAS

Mistletoe is a parasite evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.



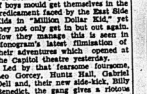
Stiff, aching back may be caused by sluggish kidneys. Gin Pills help the kidneys to do a full time job! Money back if not satisfied.

Regular size, 40 Pills. Large size, 90 Pills. At your druggist. Try them for 25 cents.



Today — Sat.

2 — FAMILY HITS — 2



HIT NO. 2



Plus: FUNNY CARTOON.
"THE MASKED MARVEL" Page.

Matinee Saturday 2.15
Sat. Eve. First Show .. 6.30
COME EARLY!

CAPITOL

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sport Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Baseball Congress, Ray Dumont's big semi-pro outfit, is ready to tackle a job that the minor leagues considered too extensive: distributing the instructions to kids on how to play baseball . . . Dumont already has given out rule books through 120 radio stations and reports that three-fourths of the requests come from kids . . . "The price of baseball books which are now on the market is too steep for the average kid," Ray explains.

Filling Pop's Shoes.

When Eric C. Wilson, Jr., of Iowa City won the State High School golf championship recently, he wore the same pair of light-weight tweed shoes that his dad wore 20 years ago in bettering the world 300 and 400-metre records in the Olympic tryouts . . . Young Wilson, in his first year of competition, attred 115 medals in nine meets and was unbeaten in the 440-yard dash . . . Who said baby needs a new pair of shoes?

Sheets and Shells.

Mexico will send a half dozen tennis stars, including a couple of promising youngsters as well as National championships, to the United States late in July to prepare for a shot at the Forest Hills Centre Court . . . Tilden Cuhe' Phil Wrigley is looking into the possibility of starting a mid-Western Soccer League to operate in baseball parks during the off season . . . Leo Houck, Penn State Boxing coach, has added a captured Nazi flag to his collection of war trophies. It was sent by Lieut. Howard Anderson, former Lion Boxing manager.

CEDAR'S SECRET WEAPON

It is the wildlife oil found in a cedar chest which kills moth larvae.



PAMPERED CROCODILES

The ancient Egyptians fed honey cakes to the sacred crocodiles of the Nile.



AT THE BELLE — Ghosts hold Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell and Ray Milland spellbound in Paramount's thrilling picturization of Dorothy Macardle's "The Uninvited," the most popular mystery romance since "Rebecca," coming to the Belle this weekend.

Sam Byrd, Without Practice, Tours Philadelphia Course in 5 Under Par

(By The Canadian Press)

Without practice, Sam Byrd of Bedford, Mich., former outfielder of the New York Yankees, raced around the course of the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club at Philadelphia for a five-under-par 66 to annex first place in the initial round of the $17,500 war-bond golf tournament. In second place at this stage of the 72-hole invitation contest was Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., with 68; Bud Lewis of Overland, Pa., carded 69 for third while Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia and Craig Wood, duration national champion, Mamaroneck, N.Y., were tied with a 70.

When the stewards of Suffolk Downs yesterday moved back Oak Tree Stable's Bayard from first to third place for cutting in on Seven Hills, later placed first, 150 track patrons stormed into the track and bodily removed the presiding gate card. The race was the last event on the card.

The six-mile cross-country race yesterday for the army camps at Aldershot and Windsor, N.S., was netted in a win for L.-Cpl. J. W. Bates of North Bay, Ont., who led 120 competitors to the tape in 42 minutes and six seconds to capture the Hill-and-Dale championship of Military District No. 6.

Odds ranging from 6 to 1 to 100 to 1 were quoted yesterday on 18 entries for the English Derby scheduled to be run at Newmarket June 21. Growing confidence ruled the early favorite at the lowest odds. Bahram was second with 13 to 2 and Garden Path figured at 7 to 1.

TWO FIREMEN ARRESTED

Ottawa, June —(CP)— Two Ottawa firemen, Albert Desmarteau, 32, and Adam Dobson, 56, were arrested yesterday on charges of theft of articles from a store during a fire the night of May 25-26, and will be arraigned in court today.

SOLDIERS!

ATTENTION!
STAND YOUR FEET AT EASE
Rah Rah Aches with MINARD'S LINIMENT
MINARD'S LINIMENT KILLS PAIN

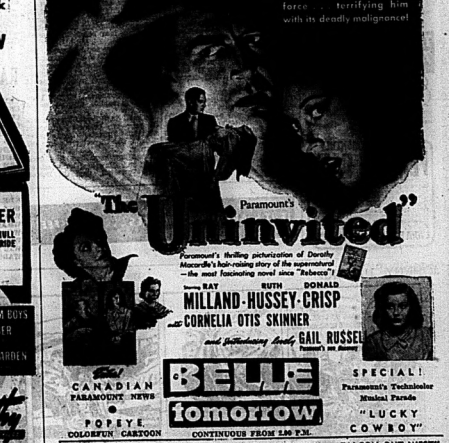
CORRESPONDENT PRISONER

London, June 9 —(CP)— The German radio claimed today that James W. Lee of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is identified as an American war correspondent for the Jewish Telegraph agency, New York, had been taken prisoner.

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"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 12.

Amy only threw me a glance—the third one this afternoon that would have killed me, if glances had the power to do so—and sat down, a little apart from the rest of us.

I waited till Amy and her mother were seated and then began: "There isn't very much to tell, Mrs. Forrestall. I—just went into the Burton house, a little after half past eight, and—"

That was as far as I got without interruption.

"Yes, yes, my dear. We know you went there. But—why? What made you go into a huge, empty house, late at night, alone, and in the dark? Conley said he didn't know."

Alice Forrestall's eyes glittered in greedy anticipation of I don't know what.

I consulted the Inspector a second time with my eyes, and was told to go on by an imperceptible movement of his head.

"I'd lost a valuable compact during our first visit —when your husband showed us over the house, early in the afternoon—and went to look for it", I told her.

She tittered, and glanced archly at her daughter.

"A compact? How funny! Everyone has been losing compacts yesterday, it seems! Amy among others. Such a lovely one. She just got it, and it was part of a set. Chinese gilt, with the cutest dragon wriggling around on it".

Amy said, "Mother!" again. This time sharply, and full of alarm. But it came too late.

The Inspector's hand had gone into the top drawer of his improvised desk and came out, holding something round and shining.

"Is this it?" he asked with a beatific smile.

"Why—why—how too marvelous! Amy look! Inspector Pettengill has found your compact!" Alice Forrestall simpered and gushed "Why, it's like a miracle! How did it happen, Inspector? How did you get it? Did some honest person find it and bring it—to the police station?"

"Hmm—ayah—a very honest person", he nodded, turning the compact around in his hands. "Know where you lost it, Miss Forrestall?"

Amy had risen to her feet during her mother's raptures and stood staring wide-eyed at the compact, the rouge standing out sharply on her cheeks in her sudden pallor.

"I haven't the least idea", she said coldly.

"Oh?" You don't know where you were yesterday, in the afternoon?"

The Inspector kept playing with the compact—opening it and snapping it shut tossing it into the air and catching it again. I had the feeling he wasn't playing with an inanimate object but with Amy Forrestall's nerves, the way a cat plays with a mouse.

Amy shrugged. "If you wish me to enumerate all the places I've been, I can try. It'll be quite a list, though. I went shopping in about every store on Main Street".

"Hmm, I see. And what did you go shopping for in—the Burton house?" he smiled at her.

Something in the Inspector's manner—or perhaps in Amy's—had momentarily silenced Alice Forrestall. Now she burst out with an uneasy giggle: "Why, Inspector! How silly! Shopping in the Burton house! Whatever do you mean?"

"I mean this compact was found there, ma'am", he told her soberly. "The honest man who brought it to me was my assistant, Sergeant Hatch. What you got to say?" he finished, to Amy.

"Nothing", she told him haughtily.

"Hmm—nothing. Makes it look bad," he mused aloud. "Better come clean. Why did you go there, and with whom?"

Amy stood her ground magnificently. "With no one", she answered the last question first. "I just went there for a rest between errands. I often do".

"Why Amy! Why darling, you never told me!" her mother fluttered excitedly. "Such a splendid idea! So convenient! Just a step and a straddle from Main Street! And sometimes one really doesn't know what to do, waiting for a fitting, or a dentist's appointment—"

"It's convenient all right", the Inspector agreed readily. "What time did you go there—for a rest, Miss Forrestall?"

"Around —half past three or quarter of four", Amy said reluctantly.

"After telephoning your father's office and making sure he was back and—the air was clear?"

"Why, Inspector! What are you driving at?" Alice simply could not be suppressed. "Amy, darling, what is all this? Did your father know you were going to the Burton house, when you didn't even tell me?"

Amy suddenly turned on her mother, her hands clenched into tight fists.

"Please— please shut up, Mother", she said tersely. "Haven't you done enough?"

"Have I —done enough?" The poor woman's bewildered eyes consulted each person in the room separately. "But, darling—I've only asked you a simple question—"

"But not a very convenient one, ma'am. Not half so convenient as the Burton house is for a 'rest'," the Inspector told her pleasantly.

"Why—I don't understand—" Amy's mother complained childishly.

"You wouldn't! You wouldn't 'understand' if your precious Amy was sick to her stomach every morning. You wouldn't understand if the doctor—" Stella suddenly became coarsely vocal. "She was alone in that house! She met no one! If that isn't a laugh—when that house is notorious!"

It was terrible.

I, for one, had completely forgotten the presence of Cliffport's worst scandalmonger, and, I am pretty sure, so had the others. The Inspector concluded.

"Sorry this came out while you were around", he said after a lengthy pause. "You would think—what you do. Your mind is remarkably like a sewer, Mrs. Avery. But—remember what I told you before about libel? That goes for this too. keep a still tongue in your head or, by Godfrey, I'll do something about it. Me, personally!"

His plump hand came down heavily on the table bell Aunt Millie had placed on the desk for his use, as if to substantiate the words. And Sergeant Flynn appeared in the door so quickly he must have been waiting for the sound.

"Take Mrs. Avery to her car, if she has one outside," the Inspector ordered curtly. 'At any rate, see she gets out of the house and stays out. And you better wait in another room till I'm through with your daughter, Mrs. Forrestall. Perhaps Miss Wentworth will be so kind as to keep you company. You stay here, Miss Kay. I need you, for taking notes".

"And now let's get down to brass tacks", he told Amy when the room had been cleared of all but the three of us. "Never mind Miss Kay here. She's my stenog for the duration of this case and knows she mustn't talk or [illegible]. With whom did you have a date in the Burton house?"

"With no one", Amy told him coolly.

"Hmm. Must set a lot of store by the fellow", he commented. "Well, if he's worth it, he'll come forward of his own free will—if he's alive".

"What do you mean?" Outwardly Amy was all haughty disdain, but I could see her knees shaking.

"Oh—only —seems like you was the last one to go in that house, before the Professor was beat to death. So, maybe you had a date with him, and maybe—you killed him".

"Don't be ridiculous. I've told you. I often go there. When I have no place else to go and—and wait. Why shouldn't I? My father is in charge of the estate, and—"

"Then why don't your father know about it?" the Inspector cut into her defence. "And why didn't you let your mother in on what a grand place you'd found—for waiting?"

Amy didn't answer. She stood, silently gnawing her lips and glaring at the Inspector.

"I tell you why you didn't", he went on relentlessly. " 'Cause it wouldn't suited you atall, her using the house too. You didn't go there to wait, excepting to wait for some man you was meeting on the sly. And don't think I won't find out who he is".

"You can't find out what doesn't exist", Amy shrugged arrogantly.

"Aw, come off your high horse!" The Inspector smiled amiably. "I don't like mixing in your private affairs. I'd as lie not. If you have a clear conscience about this here murder, why don't you tell me who the boy friend is, so he'n me can have a nice quiet talk? Most likely do us all good".

"You mean, it would do you good", Amy corrected ironically. "Sorry, but I can't oblige. I met no one".

"Sure, sure! You went from a nice, dry store on Main Street, through the pouring rain to the Inspector's hand pressed the table bell as if by chance. "Now, I just wonder what's no one's name? Flynn, bring Roberts here", he finished, without so much as glancing at the door, when he heard it open.

"Roberts can't tell you any more than I", Amy said defiantly, when Flynn had saluted and gone.

"Can't —or won't?" the Inspector inquired.

She didn't answer, and the room became silent, with the Inspector teetering expectantly in his chair.

I couldn't stand it. I got up and went to Amy. "Please tell him what you know", I begged her under my breath. "He's a decent sort. He won't give you away. And you can rely on me. I'll keep your secret, I promise".

She gave me a strange look, a mixture of surprise, doubt and gratitude, and then shook her head.

"Thanks, but—I have nothing to tell", she said, almost inaudibly.

It was an unexpected glimpse of a different Amy, a girl who was able to feel, to suffer and shield her man. And I was trying desperately to think of some way to win her confidence when Roberts' entrance spoiled everything and changed her back into her usual arrogant self.

The caretaker looked more furtive and shifty than ever as his small eyes went from the Inspector to Amy to me and back to the Inspector again.

"How much did Miss Forrestall pay you, Roberts—for leaving the back door open so she could get in when she pleased?" the Inspector shot at the man without preamble.

"I don't know what you—talking about", Roberts said suddenly, with a stealthy glance at Amy.

"Don't you? Then why did you install a special wire in the small parlor of the rear passage, so it could be lighted without turning on the main switch?"

"I don't know what you talking about", Roberts repeated.

"Quite an electrician, ain't you?" the Inspector pursued his topic calmly. "Pulled the wires through the fireplace and out the cellar window, and from there in a buried pipe all the way across to the garage, so you could connect them with the current there. And for no pay a-tall! Tch, Tch! Must be mighty fond of Miss Forrestall!"

"I don't know nothing 'bout no pipe and no wires", Roberts said stubbornly.

"And of no randyvoos of Miss Forrestall and —er— what's his name?" the Inspector asked.

The trap worked beautifully.

"I don't know no name, and that's God's truth', Roberts said virtuously. "I never so much as seen the feller to reckernize".

"That's all I wanted to know. That there is—a fellow", the Inspector nodded. "But if you don't want me to find it out, why didn't you do a better job on the wires last night, before you turned on the light switch? Should cut 'em and pulled 'em down in the flue, and should picked out the cigarette stubs from the ashes. Two with lipstick and three without, Hatch found".

"Warn't no time", Roberts muttered, with an uncomfortable look toward Amy.

"Warn't any brains, you mean!" she blazed at him. "You—you old fool! Telling on me, after all the money I've given you! Some gratitude you're showing! Some loyalty!"

Roberts' face became ugly under her attack.

"I don't owe you no loyalty. You ain't my boss. I'm a Burton man", he announced. "And I don't owe you no gratitude neither. I done all you paid me for and more. Maybe I shouldn't let you use the house for your monkeyshines. Maybe I got myself in trouble with it, more'n you".

"That'll do, Roberts. You can settle your—er —business differences with Miss Forrestall some other place", the Inspector cut him off sharply.

"Just how long has this been going on? How long have you let Miss Forrestall used the Burton house for a secret meeting place?" asked the Inspector, pressing his inquisition.

"From last fall, offn' on", Roberts reported sullenly. "Sometimes they didn't show up long as a month. She went south with her folks for a spell, and I guess him warn't here all the time neither".

"And you are sure you don't know the young man's name?"

"Cross my heart hope to die", Roberts assured the Inspector. "I never even get a good look at him. They'd allus kinder scoot in, one at a time, through the gate in the back alley by the garage and slick over to the house like greased lightning. Him allus with his collar turned up and his hat pulled down. Couldn't say he was dark or light complected".

The words sent a stab through me, from the top of my head into my toes. They were such an accurate description of Bruce, as I had seen him last Monday night.

Could Amy's secret lover be Bruce? Had he been coming to Cliffport, intermittently, all winter long, to meet her in his own house? And, if he had, had he told Amy about me? Was her knowledge of my transitory marriage the reason for her irrational dislike?

But if all these suppositions were true, why hadn't he told Roberts? Or—was Roberts lying, inventing a mysterious stranger, to shield his master?

"I'm a Burton man", he had said. And Bruce was a Burton, to all people in Cliffport.

I glanceod sideways at Amy, to see her reaction to Roberts' treachery.

She had dropped into an armchair, and was taking it extremely well, I found. There was something very like triumph in her eyes when Roberts assured the Inspector, over and over again, that he didn't know, and wouldn't recognize, her lover.

At last it was over and Roberts left the room.

"Got it all down, Miss Kay?" the Inspector asked laconically.

"Yes", I told him. "Yes, I have. And I think Roberts is a rat. I didn't like him from th e first, but now —I'll see he keeps out of my kitchen".

The Inspector chuckled.

(To be continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

—7 p.m.
CFRB—Vic and Sadie.
WBEN—Fred Waring.
WABC—I love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
—7.45 p.m.
WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Lucille Manners.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
WABC—Kate Smith.
CBL—Victory Parade.
—8.15 p.m.
WJZ—Parker Family.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN—Hit Parade.
WJZ—Meet Your Navy.
CFRB—Stand By For Adventure.
—9.00 p.m.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Waltz Time.
WJZ—Gang Busters.
WABC—It pays to be ignorant.
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—People are Funny.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
WGR—Double or Nothing.
CFRB—Brewster Boy.
—10.00 p.m.
WBEN—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ—Leland Stowe.
WABC—Moore-Durante Show.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Sports Newsreel.
WABC—Stage Door Canteen.
—11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CHML-CKTB-CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CBL—B.B.C. Newsreel.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WEAF—Harkness.
WABC—Joan Brookes.
—11.30 p.m.
CFRB—Mrs. Miniver.

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CBL — Toronto		740
CBY — Toronto		1010
CKCL — Toronto		580
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CKOC — Hamilton		1150
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CFCF — Montreal		600

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Bery Chicks, most breeds, and pullets available now; cockerels later month. June 26th will have Leghorn pullets. White Leghorns $29.90; heavy breeds, first quality chicks, quickly through agent C. F. Brickman & Son, Market St., Belleville.

Sale of Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Hybrids and Heavy Breed chicks for this week and next. All from Government Approved Blood Tested Breeders. Barred Rocks at $8.95 per hundred, Pullets $14.95 per 100, Heavy cockerels $8.95. Also two week old chicks. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. No deposit required. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. BRIGHT CREEK HATCHERIES LIMITED, FERGUS, ONT. J9,13

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kraps Bldg. H. B. Wilson—O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co. 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman Chelsea Building, Belleville, Ont. Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards — 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N25tf

LOST

BOSTON BULL PUP, SIX WEEKS old, in vicinity of Turnbull and Bridge Streets. Phone 1926M. 36 Turnbull St. Reward. J9-2t

YELLOW GOLD LORIE WATCH. Initials on back. Between Gould Restaurant and Optical Works. Please return to 35 Murney. Reward. J8-3t

INCENTIVE TO TRADE
The mulmng and clives of the East Indies inspired trade as early as 300 B.C.

WHO CAN DO IT?

CARTAGE & TRANSPORT
SMITH & SONS — CLOSED FURniture Vans. Phone 811. J9-3t

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
W. R. CHAMBERLAIN 329 FRONT ST. Wiring. Fixtures.

GARAGE
GRILLS' GARAGE, WALKER'S Grills, Front St. Phone 2181.

HEATING CONTRACTORS
HOME APPLIANCE STORES, Operated by Adams & VanDusen Ltd. 121 Front. Phone 3-1-3. Belleville. Engineering, Air Conditioning.

MACHINE SHOP AND REPAIRS
COOKE'S REPAIR SERVICE CAN Keys and Locks Repaired. 162 Front St. Phone 4003. J9-3t

JOHN WELDING AND RIGTOLE Shop. 324 Front St., Belleville.

MUSIC
RESIDENT PIANO TUNER, Bruce C. Mills. Ph. 772. Res. 1706.

PLUMBING & HEATING
JOHN LEWIS CO. 285 FRONT Phone 2303. Belleville.

RADIO REPAIRS
FRALICK'S RADIO SERVICE "Everything Electrical — Except Radio" 23 Bridge St. E Phone 1681.

REAL ESTATE
IF ITS BUYING OR SELLING— Belleville Realty Co., Kraps Bldg.

ROOFING & INSULATION
ALEX. W. CARMICHAEL, ROOFing and Flooring Contractor, 236-240 Pinnacle Ph. 1127 Belleville.

TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
UPTOWN TIRE & BATTERY SERvice, "Reilly" Dealership. 324 Front St. Phone 2303.

SCALES
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF scales. Canadian Toledo Scale Co., 23 Campbell Street, Belleville.

PERSONAL
Slendor Tablets are effective, 3 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' supply $3. Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

Overseas parcels should contain Pago-Quinine Tablets (Improved) (Complex) tablets.
Dolan The Druggist.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
To Wit:
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville, bearing date of March 24th., 1944, sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon, on Thursday, the 10th. day of August, 1944, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the lands offered for sale is being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issue of May 27th, 1944. Copies of the said list may be procured at the City Treasurer's Office this 4th. day of May, 1944.
H. B. STOCK,
M5-PT3t City Treasurer.

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned for the erection of a brick concrete Coal Pool: Repairs to Basement Floor and Sidewalls at Prince of Wales School, Thurlow. Work to be contracted for may be seen at above school.
K. M. BIRD,
J8-2t Sec.-Treas.

HOGS
Toronto, June 8. — (CP)—Prices were unchanged at bacon-hog markets reported early today.
Dressedweight: Barrie, Grade A $17.40 delivered; Hamilton & 17.40 $17.10, delivered; London A $17.25 delivered; Hull A $17.40 delivered; Montreal A 17.35 to farmers, $17.50 to truckers, delivered.

Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles
If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, painful, itching piles, here is a chance to try a simple home treatment with the promise of a reliable firm to refund your money if not satisfied with the results. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hem-Roid suppositories. Use as directed. If not entirely satisfied after using one full box return empty box to druggist and get your money back. Hem-Roid relieves pain and itching and shrinks swollen tissues. Lubricates dry, hard parts and makes bowel movement easier and less painful. Stops bleeding. Don't suffer needlessly. Get a bottle of Hem-Roid today and see how quickly you get relief. Remember this is no trial offer to get your name. It is a positive guarantee to satisfy you or your money back. Don't delay. If you suffer from piles, Hem-Roid must help you quickly or your purchase price will be gladly refunded.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. L. Bulvey, Branch Manager. Phone 1788

Quotations at 3:30			
Aldermac 1825		Steep Rock 884	
Amco 200		Sylvanite 21325	
Bankfield 17 1-2B		Sylvanite 21328	
Beatrix 185		T. Hughes 340	
Belgood 34		T.G. Gold Co. 1362	
Bralorne 12 1-4		Ventures 890	
Brenda 14 1-2		W. Amulet 485	
Buffalo Ank. 260		Wr. Harpsteer 2143	
Buffalo Roch. 170		Upper Can. 1-2	
Central Pat. 17 1-2		Atlantic 260	
Chesterfield 139		Malartic 260	
Coniaurum 1-2		Marlon 1-2	
Dome 16 1-2		Meadowbank 1-2	
East Mal 300		Nipissing 1-2	
Fairchild 275		O. Tallowvalds 940	
Francoeur 85		Pioneer 1-2	
Gillies L. & L.—1-2B		TORONTO	
Hardrock 86		Bell Telephone 150	
Hasaga Oil 810		B. A. Oil 32 1-4	
Hollinger 10 1-4		Brazil Trac. 1-2	
Hudson Bay 30 1-4B		Can. Cement 1-2	
Kerr Add. 282		Can. Ind. Alcohol 5 1-4B	
Kirk. Lake 55		Can. Steamship 1-2	
Lake Shore 16 1-2B		Canada Bread 1-4B	
Leish 110		Can. Vickers 1-2	
Little L.L. 180		Canada Cr'd 1-2	
Macassa 365		Can. Wire & Cable 1-2	
McIntyre 34 1-4		Con. Smelting 43 1-2	
McKenzie 1-2		Dominion Foundries 245	
McKenzie 1363		Dominion Stores 17	
Moneta 41		Dunlop Pfd. 99	
O'Brien 168		Ford "A" 24 3-4	
Omega 34		Gypsum 1 1-2	
Parmar 1128		Int. Oil 1-4	
Perron 925		Int. Nickel 30½	
Pickle Crow 215		Int. Metal 29½	
Pioneer 3179		Jamaica 1-2	
Powell 1203		Loblaw 32 1-4	
Preston E. D. 260		Massey Harris 2 1-4B	
Reynolds 12 1-2		Steel of Canada 43 1-2	
San Antonio 350		Shawinigan 13 1-2B	
Sherritt G. 68		Walker's 46	
Siscoe 59		Walker's Pfd. 21	
Sladen M. 96		C.P.A.- 6 1-8	
Sullivan 192		Maple Leaf 1 1-2B	
		NEW YORK	
		American T. and T. 150 1-8	
		Anaconda 25	
		General Electric 36 1-4	
		General Motors 60 1-2	
		Standard Oil of N. J. 56 3-4	
		U. S. Steel 52 1-4	

Sinclair Oil, Schenley, General motors and Bonding.
Canadian issues were generally up with Dome and McIntyre each gaining 1-2 point. Canadian Pacific 1/4 and Seagrams 1/2. Lake Shore and Hollinger were unchanged. Among the bonds, Canada 45 gained one quarter.

WANTED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
at BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
Employment and Claims Officers, Grade 1 and 2
SALARY: Grade 1, $1200-$1500; Grade 2, $1500-$1800 per annum; plus bonus; less deductions.
Open to male and female residents of the County of Hastings. Full particulars on posters displayed in Post Offices.
Applications must be filed with Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than June 22, 1944. This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service.

WE BUY AND SELL
USED CARS
Bateman Motors
DODGE & DESOTO CARS
DODGE TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE
11 Metcalfe St. West
Phone 1600
SERVICE STATION
24 Dundas St. East
Phone 2333

FEMALE HELP WANTED
TO ASSIST IN PRESSING DEPARTMENT
PART TIME WORK
NOT EXCEEDING 24 HOURS WEEKLY.
OPPORTUNITY FOR HOUSEWIVES AND OTHERS
PLEASANT WORK
Cool—Clean, Bright Surroundings. Finest Working Conditions.
LIGHT WEIGHT ELECTRIC IRONS USED.
No Experience Necessary
You Are Paid Good Wages While You Are Learning
APPLY IN PERSON TO
DEACON BROTHERS LIMITED
121 DUNDAS STREET — BELLEVILLE



"Let Me Explain This Policy to You"
Imagine trying to explain to your dog: "If you MUST bite someone, please do it on the premises. My insurance only covers at home." There's a master key, too. One of our Personal Liability policies protects you wherever accidents happen, and whenever rambling damage claims are made. It covers if someone is injured on your property, or while you're playing golf, riding a bicycle, hunting, fishing, etc. Ask for details.
Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.
"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."
168 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 168

Five Local Boys Are Reported On Invasion Craft

As crew members of H.M.C.M.S. ships which took a leading part in the landing of Allied invasion forces on the coast of France on the morning of June 6th, several Belleville boys are believed to have seen the finest moments of the battle as the troops moved in to the coast. All were members of the Prince Henry or Prince David, both ships which took part in the landing operations, while one other is a crew member aboard the Canadian destroyer Algonquin.

Every member of landing barges from the Prince David is Seaman Jerry Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran, 21 Grove Street, while a brother, Ted, is a stoker aboard the same ship.

Aboard the Prince Henry are J. Barnes, son of Mr. Harold Barnes of this city, and AB. Leslie Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cole, 208 George Street. A fifth Belleville boy expected to have been in the action is Mac. Ross, crew member aboard the Algonquin.

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD
MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS
PER INSERTION 30c
TWO INSERTIONS 60c
THREE INSERTIONS 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number ..... Extra 10c
Classified Advertisements must be paid on the Day Inserted at The Ontario Intelligencer Office or Rates will be —
RATE AND ONE-HALF
The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 98 or 99

1943
STATEMENT
SHOWS BIGGEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE
BAY OF QUINTE
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Gross Premiums in 1943 ..... Over $70,000.00
Cash Assets ..... Over $75,000.00
Over an area of Eight Counties
Townships in Prince Edward
Hastings and Lennox
CLAIMS PROMPTLY SETTLED—IF FULL WITHIN 30 DAYS
C. W. BURR
Phone 966W 219 Front St.
(Upstairs)

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
122 FRONT STREET
Phone 718 Open 7:30 p

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
PHONE 2267.
A15-1yr

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

High School Boys
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
WHILE PRODUCING MUCH NEEDED MUNITIONS FOR WAR
INSTRUCTIONS AND TRAINING GIVEN
by a
GOVERNMENT APPROVED TEACHER
IN MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
GOOD WAGES
CAFETERIA SERVICE
Good Transportation Facilities
NEW MODERN FACTORY
IN THE TRENT VALLEY DISTRICT
EQUIPPED WITH
NEW MODERN MACHINES
Place Your Name Now for this Opportunity
at the
NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE
TRENTON
BELLEVILLE
J3,13

WRITER THRILLED AS HE PARACHUTES DOWN INTO FRANCE

Lands at 1 O'clock, Half Hour After First Paratroopers—Is Lost and Meets Paratroop Companions Again

EXCITING INCIDENTS

By LEONARD MOSLEY
Distributed by The Canadian Press

Behind the Atlantic Wall, June 8 (Delayed)—I parachuted into Europe at 1 a.m. today, a half hour after the first paratroopers had landed and 6 1/2 hours before our seaborne forces had their beaches.

The group which went in ahead of the unit with which I jumped was under orders to capture vital bridges before they could be blown up by the Nazis. It was our job to hold them until and forces in the whole area for 100 square miles around to prevent the Nazis from counter-attacking.

I knew the men in my plane well enough to know they realized how grim and tense their task was going to be, but except for a pulsing nerve in a face you got little indication of the conversation, mixed in the formation, pointed for France.

Sees Coast of Normandy

"Hook up your chutes," was the signal from the flight deck. It was 10 minutes to one, when the light snapped off and a hole in the plane was opened. Under it we could see the coast of France below—and a pitch night it was. For risk from the coast defences was spouting anti-aircraft everywhere.

In great globes of red and purple it burst all around our plane as we coasted in and down to the jumping zone. Then we are all madly shuffling down the hole and jumping into space.

As I twisted down I looked for a church I had been told to spy for a landmark. But I came down in an orchard outside a farmhouse and I knew I was hopelessly lost.

I crawled forward through trees, suddenly there was a rip and tear at my jumping frock and I fixing myself to the ground. Machine guns rattled and there were the smashing explosions of hand grenades. I decided to try and get away. I began to run at a crouch. Suddenly there were two more figures coming for me, carrying guns. There was a crash of Sten-gunfire and both men crumpled up not 15 yards from me.

Meets Paratroopers Again

Into the farm field stealthily came five men to challenge me. And it was with our own paratroopers again.

We made our rendezvous at 3 a.m. after two long weary hours of wondering about the Mark-indicted corner, I make my way to the bridge. Here the battle had ceased and both the river and canal spans were in our hands and firmly held by paratroop machine gunners.

We had taken the Nazis by surprise, but they knew what was happening now and we could expect their tanks at any moment.

Hear Bombers Coming

Then at 3.30 a.m. very Allied aircraft behind the Atlantic wall breathed a sigh of relief as he heard the roar of hundreds of bombers coming in slow, lumbers towering ships toward the dropping ground. We watched them in the moonlight and gales of flak unshocking and then diving steeply for the earth.

We are hit by ack-ack catch fire and fly around for three or 4 minutes, a great ball of flame. We heard the crunch of breaking wood as gliders hit the rocks. But it was hard to restrain the impulse to cheer, for out of every glider men were debarking, with jeeps and into-tank guns and field guns, and we knew that scores of Nazi tanks did come we could hold them now.

Plainfield

Plainfield — Mrs. G. Latta and Mrs. Henderson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Latta, Trenton.

Rev. G. T. McKenzie is attending Conference at Peterboro this week.

Mr. daughter Mrs. Harold Rivers and girls of Yarker, accompanied him to Janetville where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cronkright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Cronkright.

Mr. N. Wilder is confined to his home due to illness. All hope for a quick recovery.

Miss Irene Hall spent evenings of last week with Mrs. H. Chisholm, Roslin.

Mrs. I. Stewart called Monday on Miss A. Hamilton and Mrs. M. Fishel.

Rev. G. T. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie attended the funeral on Monday of the late Mrs. Huffman, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Frank Coulthard and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mr. George Collins spent the dinner hour Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall.

Mr. William Yanallen returned home from the hospital on Thursday and is progressing favorably.

Friendship Class Circle met Monday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Prindle with a good attendance. Mrs. V. Elliott in charge of the meeting.

An Invasion Day Service was held in the United Church on Tuesday evening. Mount Pleasant, Bethel and Zion joined with Plainfield for an hour's devotion and prayer for justice and peace. Rev. G. T. McKenzie very capably took charge of the meeting.

Carl Platt, R.C.A.F. of the east coast, is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Platt.

2nd Thurlow

2nd Thurlow — Mrs. H. Parnell and children spent Friday afternoon and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkins. Mr. Parnell came later to tea.

Both farmers in this community are busy transplanting their tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Muriel of Campbellford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell and Mrs. Crummer.

Pte. Hershel Beer, Quebec, was an over night visitor of Robert Atkins on Saturday.

Mrs. R. Mitchell has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tucker, Sidney.

Mrs Irene Tucker, Roslin, spent the weekend with Miss Vera Gray.

Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Gunner spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. Mitchell.

Mr. Robert Atkins and Isobelle Atkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beer, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clasie and children, Trent Road, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson and family.

Mrs. J. Lynch spent Tuesday evening with her brother, Mr. A. Jordan of Sidney. Ont. is ill.

Miss M. Pargey, Belleville, is spending a few days with her nephew Mr. D. Atkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beims and Anne, Belleville, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch.

Friends of Mrs. J. Lynch are sorry to hear that her brother Mr. A. Jordan is ill. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Sgt. D. Anderson, Kingston, had dinner and spent the afternoon on Saturday with Mr. Gordon Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duggan, Trenton, spent Sunday with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig.

Mrs P. Mitchell spent Wednesday with Mrs. F. Barlow.

Latta

Latta — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mr. George Collins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family.

Sunday was the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilder on Sunday were: — Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilder and David Stanley Wilder.

Miss Mina Lee of Toronto called on Mrs. Frank Creeper and Miss Marjorie Creeper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton and family, Thomasburg, Mr. Don Chisholm, Roslin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Miss Pearl Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bracken, Plainfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Casey.

The church was well represented on Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. McKenzie called Sunday afternoon on Mr. N. Wilder, who is on the sick list, having suffered a slight stroke on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Stanley Kleinsteiber of Belleville spent the week with his brother, Mr. Kenneth Kleinsteiber.

Rev. and Mrs. D. McKenzie attended a funeral at Moscow on Monday afternoon.

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt and family in their present sad bereavement of the late Dr. E. O. Platt, Belleville, son to Mr. E. O. Platt, former resident of Plainfield.

A large number of friends from this community and Bethel attended the funeral of the late Dr. E. O. Platt on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Aileen Carleton has been taking observation lessons at Sidney school with the teacher, Mrs. Harry Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. E. Wilder and Mrs. John Rollins and Miss Fay Rollins were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. McCreary for dinner on Sunday.

Schoharie

Schoharie—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Calnan and Mr. Keith Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Mrs. Mildred Benson is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mallon, Roslin, on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Thompson's many friends hope that she may soon be enjoying her usual good health.

Mrs. John Elsser of Picton spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Will McGee.

Mrs. Lewis Cleave and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Gananoque were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith on Wellington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters attended a family dinner party on Sunday in honor of the latter's father, Mr. J. Thompson of Consecon, Mr. Thompson celebrated his 83rd birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Parkin and Joan spent the weekend in Picton with Mrs. Raymond Kleinsteiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wartley Rebbie and Billy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Paul Warren and sons.

Murray Canal

Murray Canal. — The War Workers met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Hutchison.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, nee Beatrice Powers, who were married in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, on Saturday morning.

Pte. Keith Freeman spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman.

On Sunday morning when Mr. Harold Hennessey went to strain the morning's milk he his can he found it missing. Some one during the night had taken his can of milk. Mr. M. Clindinin also lost a fanning mill.

Mrs. McCullough is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Hicks.

Mrs. F. May, Trenton, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Porter, who is ill.

4th OF SIDNEY

4th Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. A. Seeley and Annis called on the farmer's market in Belleville, Saturday.

On Sunday afternoon the annual Decoration Day Service was held in Stone Church. Many beautiful flowers were placed on the graves of loved ones who have passed on. The service in the church was conducted by Rev. I. W. Sdolt who gave an impressive sermon on "Character Building." Mrs. I. W. Scott sang "The Holy City."

HAIL STORM KILLS FOUR

London, June 9 (CP)—A freak hail and rain storm swept over England on Whitmonday, May 29, killing at least four persons and causing property damage as high as $1,000,000 in some districts. An account of the storm had been withheld by weather censorship until yesterday. Hailstones the size of walnuts fell in London.

APPOINTMENT



Col. J. R. MacDermid, 51, former Saskatoon lawyer, who has been appointed Director of Administration at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. He served in the First Great War with the Princess Pats.

Russian Ambassador Presents Credentials To Earl of Athlone

Ottawa, June 9 (CP)—G. N. Zarubin presented his credentials as Russian Ambassador to Canada today to the Earl of Athlone and expressed in a brief address the Soviet desire of our government to strengthen and extend friendly relations between our two countries."

"In this struggle the people of the U.S.S.R. have received and are receiving from the friendly people of Canada essential aid for which I should like to convey to your Excellency, to the government of Canada and to the Canadian people, sincere thanks," the ambassador said.

His succeeds Feodor Gousev, Russian Ambassador to Britain, as the Soviet envoy here.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was making to himself in his favorite chair, saying to ma. What have you got on, a new pair of shoes?

I'd hardly call them that, ma said, and not quite. Well, they're new to me, and in the words of the poet, I'm long on shoes, seen new to me, what care I how old they be? How long have you had them? he said this time without waiting to feel this is the first time I've worn them, ma said, and pop said, Huh? Then they are new?

Not all, ma said, and pop said, Okay I mean then they're not new. Tee gods, you'd better tell me what I do mean, he said.

If you want a strict interpretation, ma said, these are last shoes ma and I got them from Maud Hews, she said, and pop said, How come, didn't they fit her?

Oh yes they fitted her perfectly, ma said. They happened to be one of 3 pairs that she took home from Hoodwink's choose between them in the privacy of her own home far away from the salesman's influence, and she decided to select the other pair so I merely took this pair off her hands at the original price. Well, I'm the brother of returning them and having them credited to her account. You must admit that's not at all the same principal as walking cold bloodedly into a shop and demanding a new pair of shoes, which is something I've fully made up my mind not to do unnecessarily in these war times, at least in the case of a pair of shoes like this. What I mean is, even if Maud had returned them after only a day or two they'd be scratched with all that handling, so Hoodwink would of had to mark the price down as shop worn, so they wouldn't of been new anyway, ma said.

Perhaps I see what you mean, pop said.

Saying it from in back of the sporting page.

TAKES PART IN TALKS

Rome, June 8 —(CP)— Victor Emmanuel Orlando, Italy's chief statesman who represented Italy at the Versailles conference in 1919 has returned from hiding and took part in informal political talks here today, the talks preceded Marshal Badoglio's meeting with Rome leaders.

SPECIAL MESSAGE SENT

Ottawa, June 9 —(CP)— Defence Minister Ralston has sent a special message to Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Ottawa, General Officer Commanding Canadian Corps Overseas, conveying the congratulations of the people of Canada upon the success gained by Canadian forces in Italy, it was announced yesterday.

HERE'S SPEEDY RELIEF FOR

Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't get another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain. Don't suffer! Get anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.

No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not found something to warm your feet, come today at any good drug store.

HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains

Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric acid in the blood. The blood frequently fails to eliminate this poison. It then acts like a sponge and retains uric acid crystals. It irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pain. Treat yourself internally by keeping your kidneys at your command. Take regular, prompt, safe, Kidney Pill. Get half a century the kidney remedy, to

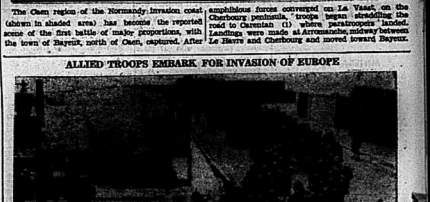
Dodd's Kidney Pills

WHERE INVASION FORCES CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE INLAND



The Caen region of the Normandy invasion coast (shown in shaded area) has become the reported scene of the first battle of major proportions, with the town of Bayeux, north of Caen, captured. After Le Havre and Cherbourg and moved toward Bayeux.

ALLIED TROOPS EMBARK FOR INVASION OF EUROPE



Through the cleared streets of a British port, embark for the greatest assault in history—the Allied invasion troops march to the waterfront to invasion of the Hitler-held continent of Europe.

CHOOSE JEWELRY



CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

In accordance with Wartime Regulations

$75.

Distinctively beautiful selling mounted with a perfect solitaire.

An Important Message to Those Sending Gifts Overseas.

You need not pay the 25% retail purchase tax when you send your friends directly to any member of the armed forces abroad, or any civilian abroad, through the facilities of this store. Purchase any item in this store and ask us to export directly — save 25%.



MEN'S GRUEN
$29.75

Precision built mainspring in 8 jewel Gruen incabloc shock protected for discriminating men.



LADY'S GRUEN
$33.75

Dainty models to thrill milady—fully guaranteed too.



LEATHER WALLETS
$1.50
NO TAX.
Black, brown, tan and air force blue — some with zippers.



MIDO MULTIFORT
$55.00
Truly a fine timepiece — waterproof, shockproof, non-magnetic — fully guaranteed.



LADIES' RINGS
$10.00
Excellent fashioned settings, choice of birthstones.



MEN'S RINGS
$12.50
Massive and in a mask in design — large selection.

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1847 Rogers Bros.
$34.75
First Love and Adoration patterns in service for 4 and 6.

Angus McFee JEWELERS SINCE 1850



Colors:-
- BEIGE
- TURKEY RED
- EMERALD GREEN
- CANARY YELLOW
- COPEN BLUE
- ALL WHITE
- WHITE with TAN
- WHITE with BLUE
- WHITE with RED
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OVER THIRTY STYLES

Materials:-
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$2.69
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So light and airy for the warm days and dancing nights, these Casual types will travel in the smartest company... we illustrate a few of the galaxy of styles... available in a color range that will match or harmonize with your every ensemble.

ASSURED FITTING
Sizes to 9

AGNEW-SURPASS
SHOE STORES LIMITED
Canada's LARGEST Shoe Retailers
85 STORES IN CANADA
252 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

Probabilities
Lower lake region — moderate to fresh winds; cloudy and cool and a few light scattered showers. Sunday, moderate winds; fair and a little warmer.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Today
Max. 69 Min. 52
Year Ago
Max. 80 Min. 67
Rainfall—.94 inches.
Weather—Unsettled

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1944

3c PER COPY

CHERBOURG AND CARENTAN TARGETS OF DRIVE
NAZIS FLEE NORTH IN INCREASING DISORDER

Americans Batter Way Toward Two Strategic Points

Canadian, British Forces Stand Firm At Caen Despite Heavy Attacks

5,000 PRISONERS

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 (CP) — American formations battered their way forward in the direction of Cherbourg today and ramrod assaults down southward in a squeeze attack on Carentan, key town guarding the neck of the peninsula at its narrowest point.

British and Canadian armored and infantry forces meanwhile hammered at German armored units in the heaviest tank engagement since the Allied landings in the Caen sector on the eastern flank of the bridgehead.

One German announcement reported fierce fighting in Montebourg, 15 miles from the great port of Cherbourg.

Drive Fans Out

The American drive fanned out from Ste. Mere Eglise, already captured, northward towards Cherbourg, and southeast towards Carentan.

American troops captured Isigny, seven miles northeast of Carentan, today's Allied communique announced.

The Chief communique said British and Canadian forces were standing firm in the Caen area, despite heavy counter-attacks.

German broadcasts asserted 400,000 men were fighting on the Normandy Peninsula, with about 200,000 on each side.

With improving weather, Allied sky fleets Friday night and today stormed at Nazi railways, roads, troop and tank concentrations and positions held behind the battle line, and at airfields in France. Airmen reported Allied shells hammering in Caen, defended by the Nazis as a key point in their protective belt in Normandy.

Supreme Headquarters' ninth communique reported Allied forces were in contact "with strong enemy forces near Conde Sur Seulles," 8 miles southeast of the cathedral town of Bayeux, which fell early in the invasion. Bayeux has been under heavy shelling southwest of Bayeux.

A Berlin broadcast said that "all-led military strength assembled in the Caen-Bayeux area has been thrown in the direction of Cherbourg."

The improved weather led to a resumption of strong Allied air support.

The German high command communique Friday asserted counter-attacks against Tourville, six miles east of Caen, had been repulsed. There was no Allied confirmation of fighting on that side of the river Orne, or inland on the Orne River.

Satisfied With Progress

In the British-Canadian area, the American ground commander, Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley, told correspondents he was "satisfied" with American progress and expected a German counter-attack shortly in three-division strength.

American air-borne troops and infantrymen have captured more than 5,000 prisoners, half of them Nazi paratroop veterans of Russia and Cassino, seized after they dropped from the skies.

The Allied forces in all have taken more than 5,000 prisoners, Canadian units took more than 600, field dispatches said Friday.

The German Trans-ocean agency claimed 1,500 prisoners had been taken by the Germans and 176 Allied tanks destroyed.

One enemy broadcast said American Canadians in the Carentan area attacked Friday and today with infantry divisions and a tank division, and "new paratroops were landed behind the German lines forcing the Germans to withdraw northward and northwestward.

Resistance Breaks

An official Allied front dispatch, without identifying the exact sector, declared German resistance which had been strong "began to break yesterday afternoon" and the "collapse" was at last in sight. The Germans are having considerable difficulty throwing in reinforcements in-discriminately."

Supreme Headquarters gave no indication of the distances gained toward Cherbourg from St. Mere Eglise, 18 miles from the port, or in the gain to the south toward Carentan.

Berlin admitted some Nazi strongholds of the Atlantic wall had been encircled, but said they were resisting.

"Despite unfavorable weather conditions the disembarkation of further men and materials was uninterrupted," the Allied communique said. There was an overcast sky and humpy sea in the English Channel today.

The improved weather led to a resumption of strong Allied air support.

May Shipping Losses Reach Lowest Point

Washington, June 10 — (AP)—Allied shipping losses from U-boat action in the pre-invasion month of May were "by far the lowest for any month of the war," an Anglo-American statement reported today. At the game time it was noted that a lull in German undersea activity might indicate a possible sign of preparations for a renewed offensive." The joint statement, issued by the Office of War Information, under authority of Prime Minister Churchill, and President Roosevelt, said cargo-ship losses in May were but a fraction of the destruction inflicted on Allied shipping.

Several U-boats are being sent to the bottom every American merchant ship destroyed, the statement noted, whereas "formerly each U-boat accounted for a considerable number of merchant ships before being destroyed."

A hint that new electronic detection devices are contributing to the anti-submarine campaign was given in the statement. It said successful encounters were attributed, not only to the vigorous efforts of the armed forces, but to "the scientific skill which supports them in a brilliant manner.

TWO CANADIAN DESTROYERS TAKE PART IN ATTACK

Intercept Four Nazi Destroyers, one Being Sunk Another Set Afire, Others Hit

FEW CASUALTIES

London, June 10 — (CP) — The exploits of Canadian destroyers that participated in a sharp, successful naval action off the tip of Brittany highlighted today the part Canada's forces are playing in the invasion as a group of ground troops slugged doggedly ahead in Normandy despite fierce German resistance.

The destroyers were the Tribal class Haida and Huron. With six British and Polish destroyers they intercepted four German destroyers apparently bent on attacking the Allied invasion line before dawn Thursday, blowing up one of them, chasing another aground in flames and scoring hits on the two which escaped. Today's Allied communique said the grounded enemy craft later was "attacked with a smouldering wreck."

Freight Off Brittany

This point-blank engagement which cost the Allies damage and a few casualties on one ship, the British destroyer Tetcott — was fought off the Ile de Brehat, north of Ushant Island. The Haida, which last month participated in a similar action, said that cost the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan and the Huron shot down the enemy vessel that was forced ashore. It was beached in flames on the Ile de Brehat.

On land, it was disclosed yesterday, Canadians ground troops had effected a junction with British infantry near Caen and were attacking that vital communications hub like nine miles inland on the Orne River. It also was announced that the Canadian 3rd Division is engaged in the beachhead fighting, action for which men of the division had trained in Niagara Falls. The Germans previously mentioned the Canadians in an attack on action but this remained unconfirmed.

TWO CANADIAN
(Continued on Page Two)

Canadian Infantrymen Avenge Dieppe in D-Day Assault on Normandy

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With Canadian Forces In France, June 10—(CP)—Canadian assault infantry, engineers and tank crews avenged Dieppe in their magnificent D-Day attack on a four-mile strip of Normandy coast here.

I spent three hours Thursday walking through German Atlantic Wall defences seeing what the Canadians had to overcome. They crashed this line in a bloody, yet hour battle and won through stern courage, technical skill and careful, long preparation.

Formidable concrete placements were dotted along the stretch of coast covering the beach and approaches with heavy guns and between them were rows of pillboxes well sighted and constructed. There were shelters for troops, command posts, all camouflaged, and observation posts from which German fire could be controlled.

Tunnels ran from one gun position to another, and behind the first rows of concrete gun emplacements and pillboxes were other strongpoints in houses and large buildings which had been fortified with concrete, steel and timber.

The defence strip was about a half mile wide. Behind this coast-related defence system were batteries of 88mms. and 75mm. guns were sighted on the beaches. There also were mortar positions inland which could fire on the beaches.

Hundreds of Obstacles

On the sandy flat beach itself there were hundreds of obstacles to trap landing craft as they came in. Many were uncovered at low tide. First was a row of 12-foot gate-like structures of steel and former Belgian anti-tank fences employed by the Germans in this new role.

They were about 500 yards from the sand dunes where gun positions and emplacements had been built. There was not a solid line of these obstacles as the Germans had intended, however, because allied bombing of the railways in France had slowed up supplies and the enemy was unable to complete this first defence.

Needed Good Navigation

However, there were the about every 50 yards and it took good navigation to avoid them. Many of these obstacles were mined and would have exploded if hit.

Closer in there were what were called hedgerows—four-foot angle iron stuck into the sand, each with an old French mine or fused French shell tied to it. The mines would have exploded if touched and the angle irons were capable of ripping out the bottom of the landing vessels had scraped over them.

There also were the wooden stakes driven deep into the sand with French shells attached as explosives.

Canadian infantry, sappers and tanks sailed in on a rising tide and while many of the beach obstacles were high and dry they had to pass through the gauntlet.

A Terrible Ordeal

It was a terrible ordeal, especially in the heavy sea that was running. Good area could have been blown before they touched the beach. However, the first wave of craft and tanks did get through and infantry and engineers raced down ramps over about 100 yards of open beach swept by machine gun fire and shell fire.

This all was done in broad daylight despite the sea conditions and the necessity of having good observation for the tremendous naval fire that preceded the assault and was directed on a half-mile front through the beach defences.

Into the face of this fire went the infantry in packets next to the navy clearing away obstacles with bangalore torpedoes and bulldozers to enable follow-up craft to come in with some safety. At the top of the beach were lines of barbed wire and while some of this was blown away by the bombardment the infantry had to cut their own gaps through at many points.

Attack Trench Systems

Through the wire the infantry leaped into the dunes and attacked trench systems, pillboxes, gun casements.

CANADIAN
(Continued on Page Two)

POWERFUL FLEETS ATTACK TARGETS IN BATTLE AREA

Airfields in North France Raided To Prevent Building Up Of Nazi Forces

A-A BATTERIES HIT

By GLADWIN HILL
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 11—(AP)—Powerful fleets of Allied heavy, medium and light bombers today blasted targets behind the Normandy battlelines and German airfields in northern France in a thunderous follow up to similar R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. attacks last night.

The day and night blows, which broke a lull in the Allied air activity caused by the weather yesterday, were aimed at keeping the Nazis rail junction 30 miles from Paris, a key troop dispatching point for Normandy.

Bombing enemy targets as close as a mile to the Normandy battlelines, American mediums ducked under an overcast to strike from 2,500 feet, and the tall gunners sil-

POWERFUL FLEETS
(Continued on Page Two)

Catastrophe Has Befallen German Forces in Italy

Pursuing Troops Of 5th and 8th Armies Unable to Catch up With Retreating Foe

TUSCANIA CAPTURED

By NOLAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 10 — (AP) — The German 14th Army fled northward today with increasing disorder, and the Allied command for the first time declared officially that a "catastrophe" has befallen Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces in Italy.

Slashing steadily northward after the retreating foe, the 5th Army captured the ancient town of Tuscania, 13 miles northeast of Tarquinia.

Despite the great speed of Lt.-Gen. Clark's pursuing troops, which have averaged about 18 miles daily since the fall of Rome, an official spokesman declared they are "unable to catch up with any large organized element of Col.-Gen. Herbert von Mackensen's 14th Army which is withdrawing in this area in a completely disorganized state.

The 5th Army also picked up speed in the northward advance near the Adriatic.

Considered a Feat.

Mackensen's flight was considered a feat even by the Nazi 10th Army whose withdrawal has been slower and more orderly, due largely to demolitions, mine fields and the mountainous terrain which made close pursuit by the British 8th Army difficult.

Head of the Tiber river the German 10th Army is robbed of its support of its sister army and now has to provide, out of its own means, tank production and the troops formerly supplied by the Allied advance to the Viterbo area," the spokesman said.

"Here, too, there is considerable disorganization noted and prisoners recently taken include cooks, bottlers, bakers, some no more than 14 years old.

"Losses of the 10th Army continue heavy and the Hermann Goering Division in particular has been rushed to a strength comparable with that which it straggled back from Sicily."

Fanned Out on Broad Front.

With the taking of Tuscania, Tarquinia and Vetralla the 5th Army now has fanned out on a broad front more than 50 miles to the northwest, from Rocca and at the same time has stabbed at least 40 miles north of the capital city in a drive beyond Viterbo, a provincial capital and communications center which was a mediaeval rival to Rome.

The 8th Army captured Montone, 11 miles north of Tivoli and Arcoli, nine miles northeast of Tivoli.

In the Adriatic sector 8th Army troops pushed on to the Pescara to maintain contact with the withdrawing enemy, advancing as much as five miles. The battered towns of Orsogna and Guardiagrele, as well as Miglianico and Filetto, were occupied and the river Foro crossed, front reports.

The German left Guardiagrele Friday night after blowing up bridges in delay occupation.

The continued demoralization of Kesselring's reduced forces was due in a large measure to the Allied air superiority, which destroyed any air force fighter bombers yesterday and more orderly, due largely to smashing 266 motor vehicles and damaging 1,000 others, 20 locomotives and 130 rail cars and knocking out great numbers of horse-drawn vehicles.

Elaborating on the catastrophe which has befallen the German armies in Italy, an official spokesman said the continuous flow of stragglers and deserters from all manner of units "indicating that the only orderly unit encountered in the last few days has been the 15th Division which was sent hastily from Denmark.

Invasion-Springboard Ports On Coastline Like Three-Ringed Circus

By MARGARET ECKER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.

A British Port, June 10 (CP) — The invasion-port coastline, along the coastline are like a three-ring circus—something is happening everywhere.

At one pier a LCT (Landing Craft, Tank), its prow open like a whale's mouth, disgorges a column of prisoners. At the next pier a column of tanks and armored vehicles rumbled into another ship.

Navy men, who went through the thick of the assault, are itching to get back. Meanwhile, they watched the loading and swapped yarns about the invasion.

The prisoners—and there are plenty of them—are much like the Germans who had been being installed at a dozen ports. They are the same young lads, many adorned behind horn-rimmed glasses, the same older men, tired and gaunt.

Most of the men were the ilite German troops against whom there were some in the grey of the Luftwaffe, mostly men of 1941 which brought them across said he had been in the battle against them only 10 minutes.

He pointed to the prisoners being marched up the dock. "There's every nationality there," he said. "Russians, Poles, Czechs, Dutch who look like Chinese and Mongols. They're all the same thing.

"I didn't want to fight. We were glad to get off."

Prisoners are Different

The Russian prisoners are different. We had one this trip and we had to keep him by himself or he'd have been murdered.

The officer took us over the LCT and we saw how the Allied assault troops live in the few hours before their first fling themselves against enemy shore. This ship had taken part in sea-borne invasion against North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. The officer thought the landing in France was the easiest. He said it wasn't long before the beaches were cleared enough for the crew to have a game of football.

BULLETINS

FOUR NAZI TRAWLERS SUNK

(By ROBERT WILSON, AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 —(AP)— Light coastal ships of the Royal Navy sank four heavily-armed German trawlers today off the Netherlands coast at a cost of one motor torpedo boat in another of a series of naval clashes, the Admiralty announced.

Four trawlers were engaged southwest of Ijmuiden, and three sent down to the torpedo hits, with the fourth damaged by gunfire and sent heading back for the coast.

Later three more armed trawlers apparently searching for survivors, appeared and one of these was torpedoed and sunk. One British torpedo boat was sunk, but there were only two casualties, the Admiralty said.

RUSSIANS LAUNCH OFFENSIVE SAY FINNS

London, June 10—(CP)—A Finnish communique, quoted by DNB in a Berlin broadcast, said the Russians launched a general offensive supported by heavy artillery barrages and strong tank formations, on the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad yesterday.

"The enemy in the early morning hours of yesterday started a general offensive on the Karelian Isthmus, supported by particularly fierce artillery fire and strong air formations," said the communique quoted by the Germans.

"The attacks, which were launched at various points, were frustrated except for some minor breaches of local importance

"The battle is still in full swing."

Two Elderly Picton Women Lose Lives When Fire Destroys Their Home

Picton, June 10—(Special)—Trapped behind the heavily barricaded doors and windows of their speckled home, Mrs. Rhonna Perry, 80, and Mrs. A. Greene, 70, lost their lives in an early morning fire today, it took a heavy toll of the contents and house that covers nearly half an acre.

Mrs. Owen burned to death in her bed, but it is believed Mrs. Greene suffocated before she could escape from her room.

Mrs. Perry, wealthy widow of the late Thomas Owens, well-known Prince Edward County farmer, had a bustling room when a burning mass of ceiling fell on her bed and she died. It is believed by investigating authorities, that the fire started from a defective wiring in the attic, as there were no fires lighted in the house at the time.

Said to have always entertained fear of fire in her home, Mrs. Owens had heavy glass placed in all windows of the home while at night the doors were heavily barricaded.

Evening Barricaded.

Flames shot into sky from a bedroom window at 2.45 a.m. by Mr. Stanley Pearce, passerby. Racing to the front door, he found it locked and barricaded. Other doors were the same. Windows were heavily screened. Pearce then called Night Constable J. Boyer, and the two tried desperately to effect an entrance to no avail.

Boyer rushed across the street to where Walter Nicholas, Owens handy man lived, after awaking Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Nicholas who has been in the Owens service for 40 years, summoned a key and entrance was effected.

By this time fireman had arrived. Downstairs parts of the house were not damaged badly at all but the bedroom and others were driven back by dense clouds of smoke. It is thought Mrs. Perry attempted to mount to the second floor.

Thirty minutes later they crashed through to the bedroom where Mrs. Owens lay. Flames from her body half out of the bed as if she had tried to escape from the fire and smoke. A few minutes later firemen assisted their way to the room of Mrs. Owens. Her body, terribly burned lay in the charred mass of what was formerly her bed. It is believed the burning ceiling fell down on her as she was in a deep sleep or unconscious. Practically all the contents of the room, including a considerable valuable jewelry, were destroyed.

The late Mrs. Owens is a sister of Mr. Edward Pearce, and Mrs. Stanley Pearce. She was born in Birmingham, England. Her companion, Mrs. Greene, was formerly a Miss Allen, and was married a few months ago. Her husband died a month after the marriage.

Constable Boyer suffered severe cuts on the hands, a result of attempting to smash heavily glassed windows with his fists.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Light to moderate winds; fair and moderately cool tonight and Sunday.

Kenora and Rainy River: Fair and warm today and Sunday.

Manitoba: Fair and warm today and Sunday.

Coming Events

THE ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH Union will be observed by the United Church of the city in Bridge Street Church, Sunday evening. Guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Brown. Public cordially invited.

DON'T FORGET KINSMEN BINgo tonight. Conservative Club Rooms, 22½ Front St. In aid of Milk for Britain, and Fat Fund. A16st.

TEA AND SALE OF HOME Cooking will be held in the Manse Garden, 271 George St., Wednesday, June 14, 3 - 6. Anglican Women's Missionary Society expense fund. 9-2t

RHINO FERRY SHUTTLES BACK AND FORTH ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL TO COAST OF FRANCE

Above is a "Rhino Ferry" in profile, as it moves toward the shore with a full cargo topside. They can handle every type of cargo and land on almost any type of shore. These self-propelled pontoons are today shuttling back and forth under fire, providing highroads for men and material to roll ashore on Fortress Europe.

KNUCKLE DUSTERS USED!

London, June 10 — (CP)—Berlin radio claimed yesterday that knuckle dusters such as are used by American gangsters were found on British and U.S. airborne troops. British sources contain everything from a grenade-thrower to a long invasion knife," the broadcast said.

DIVORCEES SOON WED

Kansas City, June 10 — (AP). — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall were divorced in a Missouri Court in the morning and married in the evening when Miss Zeal Talbah Woods appeared in a Kansas court to be divorced from Hall. Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Kay and Richard Edward Barber, whose divorces also were granted, obtained a license for the other's plans to remarry.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

MERCHANT MARINE MEMBER KILLED

Member of the Canadian merchant marine, Burton Bradley, 21, son of Mrs. Jessie Badger, of Trenton, and his late husband, Percy Ivy, is reported as missing and believed killed in action, on the Australian coast, according to word received by his mother, Belleville relatives. He had joined the merchant ship, he had missed his boat and shipped on a boat bound for Australia. In a letter to his relatives he said he was at the result of the loss of the ship through enemy action.

Born in Belleville Seaman Bradley had resided here until a year ago previous to his joining the merchant marine. He has two sisters and three brothers.

U. S. TOURIST GETS 30-LB. SALMON TROUT

While local fishermen vainly strive to entice unsuspecting denizens of the deep to their bait, a United States visitor to this country, one A. Collins by name, successfully landed a 30-pound salmon trout. He and a local guide, were in the vicinity of the Nine Mile chain near Kingston when the gigantic fish was hooked and landed into the boat. A summer guest at the home of Mr. Goodison this is Mr. Collins' first visit to this locale. Future of the fish is uncertain but it may end up gracing someone's wall.

OUTSTANDING CLERGY TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Special morning and evening services at which outstanding will be delivered by two outstanding clergy in the Methodist Church, Canada, will be held in Emmanuel Church, Victoria Ave., on Sunday next, June 18, commencing at the rector, Rev. Telford S. Russell.

Having charge of the morning service will be Bishop Frank V. C. Oleak, D.D., presiding bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the United States. He will deliver the morning message and also be in charge of the confirmation class. At the evening service at 8 o'clock the message will be delivered by Right Rev. Archibald H. L. Knevil of New Westminster, British Columbia. Bishop Knevil is retired bishop of the Episcopal Church at the synodical council held in Victoria, British Columbia, in the month of May. He is his first Sunday service since his new appointment.

RANCROFT FARMER KICKED BY HORSE

Suffering severe head injuries as a result of being kicked by a horse, a farmer Barbree was rushed to the Belleville General Hospital yesterday from his home one mile east of Rancroft.

A lover of fine horses, Cartree received the full force of the hoof of a young animal that suddenly landed out with wildness. His jaw was fractured and it is believed serious injuries have been caused to the skull. He was unconscious for some time after being hurt. He is a bachelor and lives alone on his farm.

Dr. O. H. Rhode is in attendance.

SACO EMPLOYEES ELECT OFFICERS

Saco Rubber Union has announced the election of officers of the Belleville Union at a meeting held in the union's club rooms on Front Road. Following the meeting Union adopted a slogan, union to bargain in the interests of the membership. The following officers named were: President, John McConnell; secretary and treasurer, Harry Allen; chairman of shop committee, David Brown; chairman of financial affairs was reported to be on a firm basis.

SHRINE CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Already boasting a membership of 60 and increasing steadily each month, months ago, members of the Belleville District Shrine Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Quinte Hotel on Friday evening. Thirteen Shrine members from Toronto were entertained at the dinner which preceded the meeting, at the evening train and conveyed to the Quinte Hotel in automobiles, prior to parading to the hotel.

Attending the meeting from Toronto were Potentate Riley, Chief Rabbian Kelly; Assistant Chief Rabbian McCreedy; and Treasurer, Recorder; W. Hunter, treasurer. Other appointed officers, Belleville Club and regular monthly meeting at the Quinte Hotel on Friday evening. Thirteen Shrine members from Toronto were entertained at the dinner which preceded the meeting, at the evening train and conveyed to the Quinte Hotel in automobiles, prior to parading to the hotel.

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Entertainment during the dinner meeting was effected by Treasurer, Recorder with Jamis Clarke being heard in several pipe numbers. Appointed officers, Belleville Club have been retired to their club rooms for the evening. Shrine members from Toronto are attending a meeting of the Kingston Shrine this evening.

CHILDREN ENDANGER BUILDING WHILE PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Mischievous children playing with matches caused considerable fright and frightening of a fire in a pile of rubbish at the rear of 175 Pinnacle St., Belleville on Friday afternoon. Fortunately Mr. J. Legault, who resides directly on the other side, had extinguished it before any serious damage resulted. Police authorities were informed of the incident and parents of the children were warned against the possible repetition of such an act that might have resulted in the destruction of valuable property had not it been for Mr. Legault's alertness.

TWO 'TEEN-AGED GIRLS DISAPPEAR FROM HOME

Two thirteen-year-old girls, Marjorie Hamilton, 99 Church St., and Eldene Robertson, 99 Pinnacle St., disappeared from their homes on Friday night and had not been heard of at a late hour Saturday afternoon. Anxious parents reported the girls as having run away and sought police assistance in the possible locating of them.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

Cosmetics
Stockings
NO-HOZ 65c
DURATION 49c
RUBINSTEIN $1.00
McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 135

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Re-sanded and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
311 FOSTER Phone 2842
M15-12p

Jury Decides Accident Factor In Man's Death

A special inquest looking into the death of George Milligan, who died in the Belleville General Hospital on May 8th last, was held by Coroner Dr. R. W. Tennant at the Coroners House Friday afternoon with Assistant Crown Attorney S. G. Masterson conducting the investigation. Evidence adduced proved that the deceased was employed with the Canadian National Railways and in some manner sustained injuries at Brockville on May 2nd.

The coroner's jury entered the following verdict—"This man came to his death on May 9th, 1944 at Belleville from injuries received by being struck by a train while walking on the track at Brockville on May 2nd, 1944."

The principal witnesses called were Dr. Van Blaketze, Dr. L. Mathison, J. McKay, all of Belleville and Dr. Williams, of Brockville.

FREE SPEECH-HEARING TEST

Tuesday, June 13th., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
QUEENS HOTEL, BELLEVILLE

Thursday, June 15th., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
HOTEL GILBERT, TRENTON.

Now, the hard of hearing are offered a test that scientifically answers their question—

"Can my hearing of speech be restored to normal?"

THIS Speech-Hearing Test is a merciless judge of any hearing aid. It plays no favorites, allows no excuses. Put the new Symphonic Acousticon, hearing aid based on U. S. Government findings, to this acid test. Whether or not you use a hearing aid (of any make) — whether you have a mild, medium, or severe hearing loss — come in to above hotel with a relative or friend, and take this Speech-Hearing Test absolutely free.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
c/o QUEENS HOTEL, BELLEVILLE
F. L. ARMSTRONG, Mgr.

Belleville Well Represented On the Algonquin

Belleville is well represented aboard the new Canadian Tribal destroyer "Algonquin" which took over the ship representing the tribal invader forces which subsequently sailed for the invasion of Europe. Lt. E. J. Hickey, of this city is second in command of the ship. Lt. Hickey, who is married to the former Miss Marjorie Bird, daughter of Mrs. Bird, Bridge St. E., has been with the ship since it was commissioned. Lt. Hickey, who is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hickey, of Belleville.

Four Boer War Vets Honored by A. and N. Veterans of Canada

Veterans of the South African War were signally honored on an occasion at the regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada, Belleville Branch, No. 201, when four of the "ancient" soldiers were presented with life membership badges. The ceremony was honored were George Smith, Charles Gaetcan, Frank Bell and Thomas Wallace, all so honored, but not a South African veteran, Charles Rose.

The meeting was well attended with President Thomas Wills in the chair. At the conclusion of the monthly get-together was the tentative formation of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Association. Plans are well under way for the completion of many angles of activity are being arranged by the ladies. Further meetings will be scheduled for the near future.

Presentations to the club of two handsome pictures of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales, was made by Comrade Geo. Smith. Appreciation of the gift was voiced by President Tork, and stantiated by the applause of the members.

President York and Secretary Jackson left yesterday to attend the Dominion Convention of the association which will be held in Port William.

A brother, Trooper Glen French lost his life in the battle of Falaise, Oct. 2, 1943. He was a member of the 14th Can. Tank Regiment.

First Strawberries Offered For Sale

Although it is considered early, locally grown strawberries were offered on the local produce market yesterday with one vendor asking the ceiling price of 42 cents the quar-box. The berries were grown on the sloping mountain of Sidney and the farm of Mr. Clayton Murray. Berries were picked from the fields on Monday, 13 Pints Street, sped through the city early Friday morning on route to Christie Street Hospital, where he will undergo treatment, the result of long arduous hours of duty aboard ship.

There was a glad reunion at the C.N.R. station in this city on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Mott were on hand to greet the sailor as the train pulled to a halt here. The young sailor, who is only 21 1-2 years of age when he joined the R.C.N.V.R. is now in a prolonged board prior to his discharge.

A student at Belleville Collegiate Institute, Douglas left the classrooms on Feb. 26, 1943, to don the uniform of the navy. He trained at Toronto and St. Hyacinthe where he was commissioned as sub-lieut. Promoted to senior cadr in February 1943, he was in mineweeping operations and convoy duty until September of the same year. He transferred to H.M.C.S. Saguenay when that ship was newly commissioned for convoy duty out of Halifax, Newfoundland and Boston.

In April, 1944, he was admitted to Rockhead Hospital in Halifax to receive treatment for affected nerves. A medical board later placed him in category "B", but parents were informed. He was recommended for discharge.

Engineer Mott is himself a returned veteran of the last war having served in the artillery in the Siberian Expeditionary Force.

Sen. Coder Doug Mott Passes Through City On Way to Hospital

Home from the icy wastes of the North Atlantic after serving on that nautical battle front for over a year, Senior Engineer Douglas Mott, only son of City Engineer and Mrs. Charles Mott, 13 Purin Street, sped through the city early Friday morning en route to Christie Street

Purse of Money Presented To L.C. Percy French

Prankford—A large number of friends from miles around gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy French of Stockdale to welcome home their son, Flight-Sergeant Percy French, home again after four years in the services of the Canadian active army.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Band was present under the leadership of Lieut. W. P. Ketchabaw, and enjoyed a short program of band music and a sing song with everyone taking part. Mr. Ketchabaw spoke a few words of welcome to Earl after which Mr. Ernest Bradshaw read the address of presentation and made the honoree, on behalf of a gift of a purse containing the sum of $301.65.

In a few words Earl expressed his appreciation and thanked all who attended his thanks to the many friends who remembered him at this time.

Lance-Corp. French enlisted on June 29th, 1940, with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, later transferred to the R.C.A.S.C. and the Can Tank Regiment from Quebec. Most of his training was taken at Camp Borden. In June 1941 he went overseas spending about two years in England. In May 1943 he landed in Sicily when it was in the hands of the Axis. He was wounded and ran into Italy where on Jan. 3, 1944 he received the injuries which resulted in the loss of the left leg along with other injuries.

After four months in hospital in Italy he arrived in New York. After a brief stay in hospital in Kingston, Ont. He arrived home about the 12th of May. In his return spoke of "It is grand to be home and the welcome I received overwhelmed me."

Cash Register Thrown Into Bay of Quinte

Following several weeks of investigation police here announced they had located the cash register stolen from the Patterson-and Wellbanks service station, that was stolen last month. The cash register is at the bottom of the Bay of Quinte off the

Father's Day
June 18th
REMEMBER DAD WITH A CARD!
BUY IT EARLY!
GEEN—DRUGS

Frankford and District

On the east flank another Canadian unit found similar obstacles in its way. Here the Canadian force broke into a field fenced, it was said, with barbed wire and studded with mines. Sappers went in under fire to lift the mines and let spectacular soldiers' tanks bounding on the heels of the sappers.

Our troops thrust forward into the enemy and exploited the breakthrough.

Despite the success of this assault was training carried on for months. There was the Dieppe experience, the bombardment program developed by the army and navy to hammer the coast from Ostend to the Somme. The engineers prayed to get specific assignments, had their secret and many methods of clearing beach obstacles, of blasting up concrete emplacements and an old French seawall which ran across some beaches.

The Allied high command took Dieppe as the basis from which to work and built on the experience of that raid two years ago to find an answer to Germany's Atlantic wall defenses.

Tonight only there was no comparison between the beaches which the Allies had to storm and the shoreline in fact with sand dunes stretching for miles in places and above all no heights even inland, no cliffs at all.

At Juno Beach in front of the town was flat but on either side in front of the town were great headlands from which to enfilade fire directed on the beach. Here the Canadians who landed on that mean beach.

Curiously, in a former German headquarters we found a German account of the operations and performance of the soldiers the Nazis were fighting and for a typical German account they had drawn on Saec Scotish private in battledress wearing the balmoral bonnet. Saec Scotish at Dieppe and the clear suggestion was made that the German command had high respect for the Windsor, Ont., unit.

TWO CANADIAN

(Continued from page 1.)

Blitz Fighting at Caen

Here are the dispatches from the front that Canadians, along with the British 2nd Army Infantry, alone, engaged in heavy fighting with the Germans, Buron Street, on Friday afternoon. The service in the chapel and at Belleville cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Rural Dean A. Beauman Payne, Rector of the Church of St. Thomas.

The late Mr. Vickers was a life member of Moira Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 11 and the last rites of the L. S. Wight.

Obituary

LATE JOHN A. VICKERS

The funeral of John A. Vickers, formerly of Belleville who died at Leading Aircraftsman Training School, took place from the Thomas C. Thompson Funeral Home, 34 Bruyeres Street, on Friday afternoon. The service in the chapel and at Belleville cemetery was conducted by the Rev. Rural Dean A. Beauman Payne, Rector of the Church of St. Thomas.

The late Mr. Vickers was a life member of Moira Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 11 and the last rites of the L. S. Wight.

LATE MRS. CORTLAND ALTON

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Cortland (Parkin) Alton, 27 Turnbull Street, were conducted in the chapel at the Martin Funeral Home, Campbell Street, on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. J. A. Dills, ministers of the Bridge Street United Church, and interment took place at Belleville cemetery on Friday afternoon with services at the graveside being conducted by the Rev.

LATE DONALD BELL

Bonaisay, Ont., June 10—A short service was held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, for the late Donald Bell on Saturday at 12.45 p. m. Thursday, conducted by the Rector, Rev. R. C. Hamilton. Many floral tributes were the beautiful and impressive Oddfellows burial service was conducted by the officers and members of Springbrook Lodge I.O. O.F. No. 639 of which the deceased was a member. This was conducted by Noble Grand Mervyn Martin and Past Grand Clayton Bunkill. The bearers were Brothers Lindsay Mumford, Jas. Neal, Stanley Bartlett, Geo. E. Thompson, J. M. Barlow and Percy Parks.

The body was taken to Stayner, Ont. for further services at the remains of his late wife Margaret Bell who was laid to rest there last November.

BIRTHS

SARGENT—At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, June 11, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sargent, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

FISHER. — In ever loving memory of a loving Husband and Father, Robert Henry Fisher, who passed away one year ago today.

Oh, how patient in thy suffering
When no hand could give thee ease,
Only the whisper of the Saviour,
Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.
Sadly missed by wife and Children.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our father, W. John Anderson, who passed away June 11, 1943. We have only your memory, dear father,
To remember our whole life through
But the sweetness will linger forever
As we treasure the heaps of you.
—Ever remembered by Sons and Families.

POWERFUL FLEETS

(Continued from Page One)

lenced one anti-aircraft battery as they swooped past. Targets near the coast were bombed from above the clouds with accuracy.

Several hundred fighters which went out escorting the bombers made daring attacks on the Germans.

Knocked Out Highway

Returning medium bomber crews reported they had knocked out a 1½ mile stretch of highway near Caen, cutting the main road over which the Nazis were pushing ahead with the important ring of getting airfields in operation in captured territory. So far there have been no reports of Allied offensive parties from planes based on the other side of the English Channel.

At intervals or more than an hour medium bombers and fighters passed over Folkestone heading for France today. They were followed by formations of heavy bombers.

Raid on Berlin

ANNOUNCEMENT

At the request of THE HAIG BROS., the new owners of The F. S. Anderson Co., we will retain a clerk at the present office, 34 Bridge St. E., for a limited period of time, for the convenience of our former friends and customers, to whom we wish to express our sincerest thanks to all those who have so loyally expressed their confidence in us by their patronage year after year.

The F. S. Anderson Co.
Per F. S. ANDERSON.

Business Opportunities

We have been authorized by the owner, who is retiring from business, to offer FOR SALE his old-established COAL and WOOD BUSINESS, GRIST MILL and GRAIN BUSINESS, situated in Prince Edward County.

The property, which is included, comprises a substantial lot at railroad siding with weigh scales, storage buildings, grist mill, trucks, and all equipment, and, in addition, the stock which, of course, varies from time to time. The purchaser of these will buy the business, the property, and the equipment, and the stock can be included at invoice price. There is an average turnover of about Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars a year. Five thousand dollars required, the balance to be arranged. Here is a golden opportunity for someone in this district particularly, to acquire a well-known and profitable business. Will stand closest inspection. Lumber yard could be added.

E. W. WOODS AND CO. LIMITED
48 RICHMOND ST. WEST, TORONTO. Telephone Elgin 2131-2

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES ..... SEE McFEE

GOOD SEEING

This term can correctly be applied to a result common to quite differing circumstances, viz:

1 Naked eyes, without discomfort or energy waste.
2 Naked eyes, by eyestrain, expenditure of energy.
3 Eyes made comfortable thru lenses.
4 Eyes requiring lenses for comfort and efficiency.

All four different conditions could see equally CLEARLY.

IF YOUR eyes are in classes 3 & or 4 you will do wise to consult the vision specialist, a modern and experienced Optometrist.

NO DRUGS USED.

J. A. McFEE
EXPERIENCED OPTOMETRIST
PHONE 37
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSULATE

● KEEPS OUT HEAT IN THE SUMMER.
● KEEPS OUT COLD IN THE WINTER.

SAVE FUEL AND MONEY BY INSULATING

Don't insulate your home until you have a fair estimate from us. We guarantee a thorough job with the best Rock Wool on the market.

CALL US NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE.

E. D. MOTT
LUMBER and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.
PHONE 1633
810 FRONT STREET

MARMORA

MUSIC RECITAL IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Collection Taken Up for Milk - for - Britain Fund Amounts to $12.25

Marmora Pupils of Mrs. H. Rennie gave a very pleasing music recital in the public school on Thursday evening, May 25th, in attendance W. A. Hamilton, B.A., principal of Marmora High School, efficiently discharged the duties of chairman. The program was as follows.

Pianoforte duet, "Top of the Morning"— Miss Lucille Green and Mrs. H. Rennie.

Nursery Rhyth; Etude, No. 7461 Lenny—Audrey Burwash.

Folk song, "Pussy Cat"—Barbara Bonter.

Spinning song, Kilmenrich—Bob Street.

"Bobolink" — Joanna McGarvey, Nellie Dafoe, Audrey Gordon, Minnet, Paderewski—Jean Elliott.

Bonnets, Blue Lucille Green and Mrs. H. Rennie.

Nursery Rhyth; Etude, No. 7461 Lenny—Audrey Burwash.

Folk song, "Pussy Cat"—Barbara Bonter.

Spinning song, Kilmenrich—Bob Street.

"Bobolink" — Joanna McGarvey, Nellie Dafoe, Audrey Gordon, Minnet, Paderewski—Jean Elliott.

Bonnets, Blue Lucille Green and Mrs. H. Rennie.

National Anthem.

Milk-for-Britain Fund Collection.

Before the concluding number, the chairman on behalf of the audience voiced appreciation of the efforts of Mrs. Rennie in teaching music in his district. A collection taken at the recital amounting to $12.25 is to be devoted to the Milk-for-Britain Fund sponsored by the Rhsamen Club, St. Andrew's.

The June meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. C. Prentice, Mrs. Frank Sweet contributed with the devotional period. Mrs. John Bonter read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Sweet read from the leaflet a paragraph on the theme "Prayer" and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton led in prayer pleading solo. Mrs. N. J. Pack gave a reading and a poem was made while the members listened to a broadcast by the King and then they stood at attention while the National Anthem was played by a British band. This period closed with the hymn "Which and Pray" and a dear prayer.

The roll call, "A garden memorial to Mrs. Biller," very well responded to. Reports of the financial secretary and treasurer were received showing the finances of the association to be in a very healthy state.

It was decided to purchase curtains for the parsonage where they were needed.

Mrs. Charles Arthart offered her home for the September meeting.

The association decided to pay the balance on the organ from the association funds rather than pay interest.

The members are holding a "tea" at the church on Wednesday afternoon to wash the dishes.

Mrs. Gordon Jarvis has offered her home at Crowe Lake for a picnic in August and members and their families are expected to attend.

A Normandy Beach

By LEW HAWKINS
Associated Press Correspondent

On a Normandy Beach, June 7 (delayed)—(AP)—This is a picture of a Normandy beach:

The water is a welter of wreckage.

There are derelicts from shore to many hundreds of yards off.

If you had a high line across considerable congestion, accentuated by the flash that ends a narrow strip of beach from 20 to 50 feet wide lies between high water mark and the grass at the beach's end.

Along the sharply riding allee of stones is stacked all of the vast store of American paraphernalia which managed to escape enemy fire during the landings.

Footroom is decreased further by the foxholes which must be dug in the sandy grassy strip on the beach on the side of a little bluff which saved thousands of lives.

There are long litters bearing those who did not escape the fire, but whose wounds stop carefully around the bodies.

The wounded await treatment.

Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Cadigan and Mrs. Prentice gave interesting accounts of the W.A. convention in the Tabernacle Church, Belleville, on May 16th.

Mrs. E. M. Cadigan conducted a short service of intercessional prayer, which was followed with the association prayer.

Hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinner of Toronto are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auger and daughter, Reta, Mr. and Mrs. B. McAuley and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCormack, Trenton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright and Lela moved to Crowe Lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bella Cousins of Toronto has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Henderson and Mr. Henderson.

Sgt. Don Prentice of the R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

P.O. Ewart Hascke and Mrs. Hascke and baby daughter of Oshawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hascke, Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson.

Mrs. Gordon Bond and baby daughter, Jane, of Kingston, are visiting her former brother, Mr. D. P. Marett and Mrs. Marett.

Miss Edith Clements and Lady Marmora was among the nurses graduating from Nicholls Hospital, Peterborough, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Cadigan and Mr. H. W. Sabine are attending the Grand Lodge session in Toronto this week in Trinity Church, Peterborough.

Reeves W. R. Linn, Marmora; John A. Bell, Harmora and Lake; and C. H. Bustard, Deloro, are attending the County Council meeting in Belleville this week.

Mr. William McConnack of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Seymour Henry and family.

Mrs. E. M. Cadigan and Mrs. H. W. Sabine visited Mrs. F. N. Marett and Mrs. D. E. Bell in Peterborough on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Fletcher of Bowmanville is visiting her son, Mr. P. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher.

Relatives here have received telegrams stating that Corporal Leo O'Connor who was previously reported wounded, suffered a gun shot in his right arm capsule.

Mrs. Jessie Cornell of Kirkland Lake is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Forestell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fox of Toronto spent the weekend at their cottage at Crowe Lake.

Plane Out of Gas Maynooth Flier Had to Bail Out

By LOUIS W. HUNTER
(CP War Correspondent)

With the R. C. A. F. in England, June 9 — (CP) — Calling to Pilot Harry Dowding of Sarnia, Ont., a Canadian fighting station in England to have been the first Allied airman to bail out "in his own town" landing on an emergency strip established on the French invasion area.

Dowding did it yesterday, coming down after beachhead flak had knocked out his engine and gas was spraying into his cockpit.

A companion, Fl. Lt. G. Kellie of Edmonton, "beat up" the airfield a few times to warn persons on it that an aircraft was coming in. Everyone cleared off but a French farmer who was pitching hay, and when Dowding landed he ran smack into the load of hay, escaping unhurt. Dowding returned to England by boat.

The previous day FO. Don Goodwin of Maynooth, Ont., baled out but his Spitfire crashed and he was out of gas after his tank was hit by flak. He jumped from 3,000 feet and picked up by a Polish destroyer a few hours later. He returned to England by launch the next day after spending the night on the ship.

Goodwin baled out once last year when his Spitfire and flak was operating from the George Cross island.

Dr. J. C. Ferguson Attends Burial Service of Sister

Dr. John C. Ferguson, formerly of Deloro, Ont., but now resident in New York, was in Belleville today en route to Iroquois, Ont., where he is attending the burial service of his sister, Mrs. Allan F. Sherman.

Mrs. Sherman was for many years resident in Belleville prior to removal to Toronto, where she passed away last winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pearson. The remains were cremated and were taken today to Iroquois for burial in the family plot.

Mrs. Sherman was the youngest daughter of the late Rev. John Ferguson, who was for many years a minister of the Methodist denomination in the Belleville district. He was one of the founders of Albert College.

Dr. J. C. Ferguson is the last surviving member of a family of six children. He is a missionary to China where he founded a university and established an English language newspaper. Later he became adviser on foreign affairs to the Chinese government. A few weeks ago he visited the Empire cities in Toronto. His address occasioned much favorable comment in the Toronto press.

Carmel

Carmel — Mr. Ross Dawson of Sudbury spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. Eli Dawson and Mrs. Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Brintnell called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Fleming on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman visited their son Mr. Willet Pitman and Mrs. Pitman in Toronto recently.

Little Eric Cooney had a new cast put on his leg fractured leg and was able to be brought home from Belleville General Hospital on Sunday. Master Cooney is slowly recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roper called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitney on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Vandewater R.C.N.V.R., East Coast, is home on leave at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vandewater's. He was accompanied by his wife, who also on Sunday last was stricken with appendicitis and is now a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Patterson.

Several from here attended the Smith-Parks wedding on Saturday, at Hollowy St. Church. Miss Smith was a former resident of Carmel.

Miss S. Moore spent the week-end at Foxboro and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and Mrs. M. Reid this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bayford of St. John have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Carlmel, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan and Mrs. F. Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry of Trenton, recently.

Foxboro

Foxboro — Mr. Ronald Wickett of Hamilton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett and Ronald of Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rose of Belleville spent Sunday in Cobourg, and attended the dedication of the Peterboro cenvole.

A number attended prayer and intercession service in the church on Tuesday evening. Mr. Clay acted as leader in the absence of the pastor and Mrs. E. M. Cook was pianist.

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS

The Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, when complete, is made up of 70 members, of whom six are cardinal-bishops, 50 cardinal-priests, and 14 cardinal-deacons.

ALLAN MILLS

Women's Institute Meets

Allan Mills—The W. I. members and visitors met at the home of Mrs. A. Bartlett on Wednesday afternoon, with a fair attendance. The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Geo. Masterson.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow gave the minutes of the last regular meeting and dealt with the correspondence. Mrs. J. Willman gave a splendid paper on "Old Time Remedies" and Mrs. and her address was on Deloro from 1887 to 1900. She proposed up as a mine and the different improvements that have been added to it. Mrs. Bell, by, "Canada's exploits" was given by Mrs. O. Eastwood.

Mrs. S. H. McEwen conveyed the Canadian Industries, was absent and the program for the meeting was short.

The officers for the war working groups were appointed.

12th like groups, Mrs. J. Wellman, Mrs. F. Bartlett and Mrs. Cook; Bonarlaw group, Mrs. A. V. Brown, Mrs. M. Bell.

It was decided to hold a quilting in the basement of St. Mark's Church and three quilts will be put on.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Solos and assistant hostess served lunch.

Personals

Miss Wright of Napanee is visiting her sister, Miss Helen Wright.

Several neighbors and friends at home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mellerjohn on Sunday evening and presented them with several lovely gifts prior to their departure for the west where Mr. and Mrs. Mellerjohn will reside. Relatives and friends for several months.

Mrs. John McKeown attended Lodge at Mt. Zion on Friday evening.

Mrs. R. Rowe and son, Paul, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barlow and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEwen and Mrs. Morton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Morton on Sunday.

A very severe electric storm passed over this district on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles visited Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm of Foxboro on Sunday.

Melville

Melville—Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wessels of Wooler and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wessels, North Dakota, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wessels.

Mrs. Ross Cruickshank, Mrs. Arnold Cruickshank spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lumby, Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruickshank attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Mr. Ray Lumley, Dozsres.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Masters, Queensboro, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Holmes and Mr. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chase and Miss Barbara Ann Chase, Toronto, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, Peterboro, and Mrs. Jessie Doug-las Harns were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and attended the Smith-Parks wedding at Christ Church, Hillier.

Mr. Earl Mumby and Miss Marjorie Blakely, Gilead, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley, Mr. C. Carley and Miss Edna Carley attended the Holland-Pitcher wedding at Frankford on June 3rd.

G. S. Hinchcliffe, Ottawa, Inspection, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. C. Palmer.

Mrs. D'Arcy Young, Canniffon, spent last week at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Armitage, Cannifton, and a party of friends spent Sunday at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reddick and Perry, Myrtle, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter and family, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Safely and daughter, Ottawa, were called home owing to the sudden passing of their mother, Mrs. Frank Safely on Friday evening. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Tweed

Tweed—The regular meeting of Hungerford Township Council met on June 5th with all members present Reeve Chas. Ruah in the chair.

The auditor's report for 1943 was presented and after discussion was adopted.

A by-law was passed to extend the boundaries to include Mr. Harry Hudgins and Mr. Lauriem Kennedy to the Consolidated School area, Tweed.

A treasury sum of $500 was paid for sheep killed by dogs.

A letter was received from Sawyer Massey giving quotations on a crusher for the township but no action was taken.

A number of farmers were present to interview the council with regards to the assessment on their property.

DOYLE'S
DRUG STORE
Open Sunday
HOURS:—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Husband of Madoc Girl Killed Overseas

Pte. Jack Douglas Kellar, 26, whose wife, the former Olive Carson, resides at Madoc, was killed in action on the road to Rome May 31, according to word received by his family.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Zina Kellar of Mountain Grove, Pte. Kellar had proceeded overseas a year ago after enlisting in March, 1943 in Montreal. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Ivan Sprung, Madoc Junction army. Sgt. Arnold Kellar, Highland Home, Kenneth Kellar, in Italy.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by one son, Wayne Douglas and several sisters and brothers.

Sidney Council

The June session of the Sidney council was held on the 5th.

The following resolutions were passed:-

That council purchase Assessors Guide and the 1944 amendments to the statutes.

That council obtain sufficient oil to cover the Oak Lake Road.

That the hydro contract re service in the Town Hall be cancelled. The I. O. M. Kitchener receive $10 for services rendered the auditors during the Township's audit.

That in the receipt from the W. T. for the purchase of a piano for the Hall no action be taken.

That the following accounts be paid:-

W. R. Reid, $46.00; Stirling Village, $15.00; Hastings Co., $45.43; Ontario Hydro, account, $1.30; V. Long, $10.00; M. Phillips, $2.50; B. C. Hinchcliffe, $15.00; R. Terry, $9.00; F. J. Wood, $4.00; H. R. Ruse, $4.00.

In the afternoon session A court of revision was held for hearing appeals against the 1944 assessment roll. P. G. Meyers complained that the assessment was too high compared with others in the same locality and the court ordered that Mr. Meyers assessment be reduced by $200.

In the appeal of Mr. L. Young for a reduction of assessment on property in Oak Lake Village. The court ordered that Mr. Wessels assessment be reduced by $100 on buildings on account on fire and that Annie Andrews assessment be transferred to Mrs. Florence Pilchett.

The assessment on land belonging to Trenton and laid out for a park was reduced to $1,000.

Mr. Terry, C.E., interviewed the council requesting that they assume the roadway leading into his residence and to that of Mr. Murray Jeffrey as a township road in order that they might obtain hydro service.

Instead of reaching a decision the council appointed the Reeve and the Deputy Reeve a committee to consult with Mr. Terry, district engineer re township assuming the road into the aforesaid properties.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIR TUNNEL

Mortlett Field, Calif., June 10 — (AP)—The world's largest wind tunnel, in which planes even larger than the Army's B-29 Superfortress can be flown experimentally, began operations Friday. Its electric motors aggregate 46,000 horsepower drive gigagic fans producing the air current through the tunnel which is 80 feet across and 40 feet high.

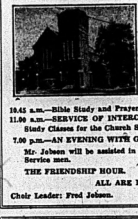
ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Corner W. Hudns and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—The Pastor will report on his visit to the 51th. General Council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance held at Cleveland, Ohio.
7.00 p.m.—"The Secret of an Untroubled Heart in a Troubled World."
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. Let us Keep Vigil.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Society

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(I.O.O.F TEMPLE, 57TH FRONT STREET)
SERVICE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.
SUBJECT:
GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN
Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

THE STANDARD CHURCH
(Coleman Street at Footbridge)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS, 8.00 p.m.
— E. ALEXANDER, E. HOLDEN, Pastors.

THE SALVATION ARMY
PINNACLE STREET
11.00 a.m.—Devotional Service: "GOD'S BEES THAT MAKE HONEY"
2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service: "LIFE'S SPRINGTIME."
All are Welcome at These Services.

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets
EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE
BY PASTOR AT 7.30 P.M. SUNDAY.
SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS ..... 10.00 a.m.
Your child will love the singing, the Bible Stories and Lessons, the companionship of the school acquaintances. BRING THEM TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 11.00 a.m.
TUESDAY — SPECIAL — The Story of the Redemption, in lantern slides at 8.00 p.m.
THURSDAY—Bible Study ..... 8.00 p.m.
SATURDAY — Children's Hour ..... 2.30 p.m.
A HEARTY WELCOME.
J. L. ABBOTT, Pastor. Phone 671W



VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.
10.45 a.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Group.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF INTERCESSION and PRAYER.
Study Classes for the Church School. Nursery for the children.
7.00 p.m.—AN EVENING WITH GOSPEL CHORUSES.
Mr. Jobson will be assisted in the Song Service by a group of Service men.
THE FRIENDSHIP HOUR.
ALL ARE INVITED.
Choir Leader: Fred Jobson. Organist: Dorland Houston

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL
(60 Dundas St. E.) Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, minister
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP. Mrs. G. Gleason in charge.
7.00 p.m.—SERVICE IN CHARGE OF W.Y.P.S.
WEDNESDAY, 8.0 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Y.P.S. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 3.30 p.m.

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
REV. J. SEDDLE, B.A., S.T.B., TH.D. MINISTER
THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER THE INVASION—
COME AND PRAY
Subject:
"FORTIFY OUR CRUSADING FORCES WITH PRAYERS"
—The King.
EVENING
The Anniversary of Church Union
UNION SERVICE IN BRIDGE STREET CHURCH.
GUEST SPEAKER:
THE REV. GEORGE A. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
LOCAL MINISTERS ASSISTING.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL.
ALEC GORDON, organist. LEONA RIGGS, Choir Leader.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)
Church Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. DR. A. J. WM. MYERS.
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL and JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
7.00 p.m.—THE 19th. ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH UNION.
All three of United Church Congregations will worship in Bridge Street Church.
MRS. M. F. DUFF, Organist.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH
(Corner Dundas and Holloway)
REV. J. A. DILTS, Minister. Residence 64 Hillside St.
11.00 a.m.—REV. DAVID GRAY, Stirling, guest speaker.
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
A Service for the Children.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH UNION.
In Bridge St. Our Service is withdrawn.
Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Church Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. J. G. HORNSBY Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
DIVINE WORSHIP AT
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE OBSERVED ON JUNE 25th.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC — MRS. AND MRS. JOHN DIXON

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Rev. A. Beauchamp Purse, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. G. G. Wright, L.Th., Rector
9 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL **CHURCH**
REV. TELFORD S. RUSSELL, Rector.
32 Victoria Ave. Phone 2073
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF CONFIRMATION and HOLY COMMUNION. Bishop Frank V. C. Cloak, D.D., officiating.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON.
Sermon by Bishop-elect the REV. A. E. L. KEEVIL, of New Westminster, B.C.
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Congregational Meeting. 8 p.m.
8.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-Week Prayer Service.
The Word of God. "The Authority of the Word."

BETHEL HALL
Corner Church and Station Streets
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m., Gospel Service 7.00 p.m.
SPEAKER:
MR. WM. WATSON' M.A.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

GRACE CHAPEL
Corner of Dundas and Albert.
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.
STOP!
● Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. —Luke 13: 3
LOOK!
● Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else. —Isaiah 45: 22
LISTEN!
● For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. —John 3: 16
REPENT
AND
BELIEVE ON CHRIST
NOW!
Subject at 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY.
SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS ..... 9.45 a.m.
DEVOTIONAL SERVICE ..... 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School at Point Anne Mission Hall ..... 2.30 p.m.
TUESDAY at 8 p.m. ..... Beginning of Bible Study —"Prophecy of Ezekiel."
THURSDAY at 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
All Literature Free. Phone 2042W.
REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.
"ARE YOU ON PRAYING GROUND YET?"

DEPENDABILITY

In the Age of Chivalry, a Knight's word was truly as good as his bond. He bore no reward or fear could be given to induce him to break a promise, break a vow, or forsake a friend.
We are honored by the reputation for dependability we have won in this community. Each ceremony we conduct is a memorial tribute of distinction and dignity.
JOSEPH W. IMLAH
BELLEVILLE BURIAL CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE 774-W - CAMPBELL ST.
AMBULANCE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
SINCERE SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER is Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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MEMBER OF BUREAU OF ADVERTISING

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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W. R. MORTON, Publisher.

Letters Delivered in France

Letters in the swift-moving days of war are not delayed. They too move swiftly. The best proof of this was when the troops who landed in Normandy on Tuesday received their letters on Wednesday. That means that the soldiers' mail was distributed less than twenty-four hours after the invasion began.

Writers of letters to servicemen and nursing sisters will be inspired by that news for they know that the greatest speed will be made in delivery of mail to the forces. It is of course true that no letters could be so welcome as those received by the youth of the nations as they arrived in the theatre of war in the creation of a new front. Such letters and those that follow will play a very great part in maintaining the morale of the fighting men for the home is the greatest inspiration behind those that battle for freedom.

Military authorities know the supreme value of maintaining the serviceman's associations and links with home.

It can safely be said that more and more letters will be written to the men in the forces, fighting not only in the province of Normandy but in every other theatre of the war.

Canadian families and friends of the servicemen will not fall down in keeping up the flow of correspondence to the soldiers, airmen and sailors overseas or wherever they are, knowing as they do that letters and parcels do much to take the place of home and family.

Everyone will appreciate what the military postal authorities in their wisdom have done to keep as much as possible of the ordinary life of the soldier sustained through the fortifying influences of the letter and the parcel.

The delivery of the mail to the Allied troops on Wednesday was an achievement within the perfect organization which marked the entire planning for the invasion.

Why United Nations Are Strong

In these days when the whole world is looking to events in the Pacific and in Europe, a man named Hitler must see a vast difference between the way in which people regarded him over four years ago when he was gesticulating and shouting and screaming before the Reichstag and the present time when mankind waits for the day when Hitler will be thrown into the discard, useless piece of condemned humanity, of which the world is to be rid, a gangster who has defied every law of humanity and who merits to be destroyed because he has been the enemy of mankind.

Today he has but the stooges or puppets that will cringe or nod before him. His day is fast ending and he is to be numbered with those who have destroyed life. As far as he is concerned the greatest calamity to him is that he is being defeated, his vaunted Intuitions, his mad ravings, his wild braggadocio of the Germans who did not dare to face him and tell him the truth, because they were puppets and were just as evil as Hitler and were also seeking, are all going for naught. That is what the good in this world do with the criminal.

Germany has had only one counsel, that of Hitler, while his stooges and associated Nazis repeated his counsel. The result is that the world has witnessed a rule of terror, aggression and transgression worse than any in history and is today witnessing the unfolding of the climax in the destruction of Hitlerism.

The United Nations have had many voices to counsel. They have been free to speak. In the multitude of that counsel, there is the wisdom of the United Nations. Supporting it are the pillars of Allied strength, love of justice, love of liberty, the many freedoms, and love of country. Can anyone wonder why the United Nations will win? A Hitlerized German who never knew liberty might wonder but there is no wonder among the United Nations for they know their strength is in the united principles of democracy and the love of freedom and justice. Germany became militarily strong by preventing liberty developing, she hated the freedom of other peoples and her strength is without soul.

The United Nations have a different love of country than Germany has. The United Nations acknowledge the rights of other countries but Germany has denied that right to other nations and even to the nations that in their folly and fear accepted Axis domination. Hitler has so long repressed liberty that Germany has no voice. There is no free voice in the satellite countries. There is only the muttering and jabbering voice of the decayed and moth-eaten Benito Mussolini, but he is of no value to Hitler.

Hitler has silenced every voice in the world that he could silence. Now he has no voice to offer him advice. He has but the creeping satellites of a Germany that does not know the first principle of freedom and cares as little for it generally.

On the other hand the leaders in the freedom-loving nations have their own associates to advise them and they know the voice of their peoples and all in all the concert of United Nations is the greatest council of wise men directing Allied affairs for the good of the world that ever gathered in history. The just principles of these Allies have brought them together into the most powerful organization for strength and stability known to the peoples of the United Nations. This unity has made possible their great united strength through the pouring out into it of the resources of all the Allied lands which are placed on the altar of freedom and there given that the world may be saved for freedom and justice.

The voice of freedom is speaking in the United Nations and its will be accomplished because it is attuned with human brotherhood. Democracy is stronger than tyranny. Tyrants rise and die not endure. This is the verdict of history and never has such a verdict against international brigandage been given as will be delivered against Germany and also against Japan and only on the battlefields but in the peace with victory and security to come.

"Be It Ever So Humble . . ."

(Montreal Herald)

Every so often some bright mind rises to remark that the self-sufficient, old-fashioned home is gone, whether we know it or not.

Perhaps we are behind the times, but we have never been prepared to follow modern trends in this point. We are aware that the automobile, the cinema and some other modern items have made profound changes in family life, but that they or anything else have exterminated the home we do not believe.

It will be a sad day for all of us if this ever comes true, for the home is the foundation of everything worthwhile.

There are people, of course, who would like to abolish the home and have the population live and be brought up like ants under the direction of governors, chosen preferably from the people who propose this.

This kind of nonsense has been tried from time to time in various "colonies" and "experiments," though some of these were conducted by persons of the highest type of mind and character none of them ever worked or, indeed, endured for long. The people concerned found something lacking and that was nothing more or less than the individual family home. . . .

We suspect that many of the voices now raising that the home no longer exists are using this extreme statement only to give emphasis to pleas for serious city planning for wholesome recreational facilities, health services, opportunities for the unfortunate, etc. . . .

These, it ought to go without saying, are vastly important, but however well they may supplement the home they are no substitute for it.

The deeper the sorrow the less tongue it hath.—Talmud.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

QUATRAINS

Feminine Tragedy

An hour to get her primping done,
Then out she goes.
Into her stocking comes a run!
A white slip shows!

* * *

Riches

Riches are silver and gold,
Bonds, dividends;
Providing man can hold
One or two friends.

* * *

Statement

Accept this thought for what it's worth.
I merely point it out.
It is man's heart and not his girth
That should be stout.

* * *

Choice

Sometimes I think I'd rather be
The fool who lets his money fly,
Than one pretending not to see
A needy brother passing by.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Sorry, sir—but my wife always waxed the floor after mopping."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19TH, 1924.

Charles Flint, who lived here for many years and was a partner in the lumbering firm of Flint and Hollton, died in Toronto on June 7th, at the age of 86 years. He never married and lived retired for years. He was the first Master of Tweed Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and was the last surviving charter member of the lodge.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Chess Board the following officers were elected: President, A. G. Rollin. Quinte Factory. Redemitis; First Vice President, F. G. Campbell. Postmaster; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Knight; Auditors, James Sills and E. B. Finkle. The retiring president is George Nicholson. The following buyers were present: Messrs. Gould, Sprague, Morgan, Alexander, Morton, Thompson, Ivey, Fitzgerald, Ostrom and McCreary. Cheese boarded was 2,066 boxes of white and 680 boxes of colored. All sold at 15 13-16 cents. Miss Gwen Lasby was welcomed back to the Old Home Town by President C. M. Reid at the Rotary Club ladies' reception last evening and was highly praised for the pluck she exhibited in completing her horseback ride to Washington to present an invitation to the President of the United States to attend the United Empire Loyalist celebration here this month.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19TH, 1914.

The pupils of Mill West gave a very enjoyable instrumental recital in St. Michael's Academy. There was a large audience.

At the weekly practise shoot of the members of the Belleville Rifle Club the wind was very tricky and the scoring was rather low. Great credit is due Mr. J. W. Davison who is the first man to make the highest possible score, namely seven straight bull's eyes at 600 yards. Following are his scores; J. W. Davison 83; J. Thompson 81; A. Andrews 71; A. Harman 71; A. Haggerty 69; Mr. Davison wins the club button.

At the Agricultural Grounds a fast and snappy game of baseball was played between the O.T.R. team and the Cutarios. The score was 9 to 4 in favor of the G.T.R. team. The following composed the teams: G.R.: D. Smith, B. Simcox, R. Gerow, H. Pringle, C. Pallion, Mills, W. Simcox, S. Smith, E. Howe. Ontarios: Symons, H. Lavoie, Morrison, W. Gerow, T. Smith, R. Waltin, J. Coyer, R. Scott, A. McGie and J. Coyer. The referee was B. Logue.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19TH, 1904.

Mr. J. W. London has received a handsome locket from Dr. Orono Ityskina in recognition of his services in connection with the recent Forestery demonstration.

Mr. William Johnson who has been absent for over three months in Europe and the Holy Land arrived home today and is being warmly welcomed back by his many friends.

Earl Grey, son of General the Hon. Charles Grey and brother of Lady Minto, has been appointed Governor General of Canada in succession to Lord Minto. He will assume his duties in October next.

The following residents of this city acquitted themselves creditably in recent examinations at Toronto University: Miss Greta Peterson, daughter of Mr. N. Peterson, Moira Street, graduated with the degree of B.A., taking first class honors in Moderns. Miss Bessie Lingham, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lingham, graduated with the degree of B.A. Mr. Warner Talking graduated in Arts and Mr. Ted Eakins graduated in medicine.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19TH, 1884.

Wool is in good demand at sixteen cents.

The steamer Annie Lake will run to the cemetery tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., and to Massassaga Park at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferin, Ferin Street, are visiting friends in Brockville.

The members of the bicycle club will have a trial relay race from Colborne to Shannonville tomorrow evening.

Mrs. R. D. Hagerman, Sidney Township, who is always the first to show new potatoes, was to the front on the market today with some fine specimens of this year's growth which she drew out of doors on her own premises.

MASSEY REUNITED WITH SON



Captain Lionel Massey, 26-year-old elder son of Mr. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, was one of the 15 officers and eight other ranks who arrived in London on board the S.S. "Orjaholm" repatriated from German prison camps. Captain Massey, shown with his father, was serving with the King's Royal Rifles in Greece when he was wounded by a bomb splinter which hit his leg.

Canadian Scene
A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

Imagine having to save up one's pocket-money in order to send a letter! What charges were very high, as much as $1.12 for a letter from England to York Gater "toronto" Upper Canada, quoted in the late 'twenties. Yet when sent by way of New York this same letter cost just 4½. The difference in rates made many thrifty folk send their mail via the United States, although this was against the law. Few people used envelopes; they wrote on one side of the paper only, then folded the sheet into the shape of an envelope, used sealing-wax to close it, and inscribed the address on the front. Paper was pre-ferred to several small ones, because postage increased with the number of pages. In order to make the most of every inch of letter-writing space, the under put down his news cross-wise as well as lengthwise, which rendered the letter difficult to read.

Before the provinces of Upper Canada was created in 1791, mail was expedited in the winter by snowshoe "expresses." The postal passengers travelling thus from Montreal to Niagara did around eighteen miles a day, changing the sub-zero weather. They made just forty-one trips annually.

About the time that Lower Canada was born the first vehicle available for public hire was the calèche. Between 1790 and 1819 several laws were passed to regulate this vehicle. In 1819 it was decreed had to be kept ready at each stage-post, during the night, for the use of ward passengers to the next stage. According to the law governing the calèche was "a gig upon grasshopper springs with a seat for two" passengers; the driver sat sideways on the dashboard, with his feet on the shafts and in close proximity to the horse."

Correspondent Sleeps In Slit Trench In Chateau Garden

By ROGER GREENE

(AP War Correspondent)

Advance Allied Headquarters in France, June 7 — (Delayed)—(AP) —As I write in the living room of a French chateau a stealthy manservant is going on with the business immediately outside.

A few minutes ago one of our soldiers came to the chateau door and asked politely back on the front path. A sniper's bullets kicked up dust around his feet and he fell prone in a shallow ditch.

From a front window a British correspondent who followed the soldier crawl down the path a scant dozen yards away with the sniper's shots trailing him until he reached the brick wall at the end of the path.

Now troops are combing the thick brush around the chateau and bullets are cracking all around.

Last evening after undergoing 12 hours of heavy shelling and aerial bombardment on the beach where we landed, I crawled on a road between a brick wall and a hedge for nearly two hours while German snipers sent tracer bullets cracking around us. I got on in the manner dog parting himself on the steet two plates as we ran the gauntlet through the shell-spattered village.

I slept in a slit trench in the garden of this chateau.

Enough has been said about deep-burning hatred among the French in this village, the Germans have left little else.

Isle of Dogs

(From "Our Dumb Animals")

Strangest of all the islands in the Indian Ocean is the one mistaken on sea charts as Juan de Nova, but known to all mariners of the past as the Island of Dogs. A more appropriate name could not be given it, for literally it is an island completely ruled by dogs.

This bit of land, flat and sandy and resembling a horseshoe in shape, lies not far to the north of Madagascar. During bygone days of the sailing ship, Arabian boats, Portuguese galleons and pirate craft of many lands called at remote islands for water supply at this island and all half-castes were met with its cocoanuts and turtles. As ships arrived, some of these ships carried dogs. Of various breeds, many of which escaped at Juan de Nova and were left behind. In a few years, abandoned by the crews of ships, they reverted to the wild type from which they originally sprang.

At the present day their descendants, a savage mongrel band, are in complete possession of the island. They dominate every rock and sandy hollow and attack with the utmost ferocity any ship's crew that chances to set foot on the island.

A curious thing happened when the dogs first became masters of savagery. They lost their dog-like bark; now they call to each other in a weird wolfish howl. In fact, too, they droop their tails as do all wolves. They hunt their food in packs, each band possessing its own section of the land and one pack never dares venture into territory controlled by another pack.

Their food consists of turtle eggs and sea birds of all kinds. They dig up the turtle eggs from the sandy shore and, if lucky, kill and stalk the unwary sea gulls with all the cunning and stealth of lions or tigers. No one has ever tried to reclaim these renegade animals and they have held the island unmolested up to the present day.

VAIN MALES

Roman men used to trace the veins in their arms with blue paint.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

"Invade" is derived from Latin one's path, track or trail," means "in," into, and "vadre," to go or to walk. Invading, then, means going into a place with armed forces with hostile intentions.

"Gun money" was the popular name of coins issued in Ireland during the reign of James II. The coins were made of brass from old cannon mixed with other metal.

Benjamin Robert Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, is the third generation of the family to hold high public office. His father, William Howard Taft, was President of the United States and Chief Justice, and his grandfather, Alphonso Taft, was secretary of war and attorney general in President Grant's administration.

A red herring is a herring of special grade that has been heavily salted and slowly smoked to give it a rich brown or reddish color. The reddish color of the red herring is due to the peculiar process of curing.

Red herring has been a famous product in England for centuries. John Fryer, member of parliament in the 16th century, agreed with the fishermen of his district to take his wages in red herrings.

"To draw a red herring across

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"To draw a red herring across

What If the Situation Were Reversed?

What if we were on the other end of the dreaded "D-Day?" What if our Homes were in jeopardy? How can we be so smug as to think everything's O.K. here? Have we a right to let the boys over there do all the work? Is it not our solemn duty to keep prepared at home for any eventuality? Would we all be ready to defend our homes — cities — country — no matter what?

WHAT OUR YOU DOING TO FILL THE GAP LEFT BY THE MAN WHO WENT OVER TO FIGHT FOR Y-O-U?

What is our Position Here at Home?

That is the question to ask yourself now. There is a vital necessity for you to know how to defend your home — your fire hall — your water supply — your city — your country — your way of life. Have we a right to let the boys over there do all the work? Is it not our solemn duty to keep prepared at home for any eventuality? Would we all be ready to defend our homes — cities — country — no matter what?

Don't Wait—You're Needed Now!

Join Your Reserve Unit

Your local reserve unit is your protection — your insurance against invasion — sabotage — strife of any kind. It is the one place you can learn — at your leisure — the strategy necessary to know in case of emergency. Learn weapon training — anti-gas measures — discipline. Think it over. Hundreds of men on active service have testified to the great benefits their reserve army training was to them.

The local reserve units are now enlisting men from 16 to 45 years of age who are not eligible for active service. Those taken on will be given the opportunity of enjoying two weeks at beautiful Camp Connaught—with full army pay, commencing July 19. Give yourself a swell vacation and at the same time, do a valuable service to yourself and your country.

Inquire at Your Local Armouries or Ask Any Member of the Unit

ARGYLL LIGHT INFANTRY (T)

Belleville Armouries Phone 1499

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sgt. Lyle Bedell, A.C., of Thetford Mines, Quebec, spent the weekend at his home, "Sed ot" Sidney.

Miss Lottie Liggett, of Peterborough, is the guest for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell.

Brigadier General D. C. Agnew, Mrs. Agnew, John, Betsil and Patricia, of Kingston, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. W. Noyes, on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Murray, of Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, 159 Foster Avenue.

Spencer Wonnacott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wonnacott, has successfully passed with honors his second year in Optometry at University of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, 23 Pine Street, Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Hamilton, and Barbara, Sidney, are in Peterborough, today, attending the Dyer-Robinson nuptials.

Mrs. Clinton Calnan, 38 Cedar Street, spent several days in Picton, the guest of Mrs. J. L. Hall.

Mr. Gerald Langdon, of Belleville, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Langdon, in Brighton.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bedell, 2nd of Sidney, that their son, Glen, received his promotion to Petty Officer at the east coast.

W. K. Huston, R. S. Allenbrack, W. MacKenzie, Ronald Le Vesconte and Clare Le Vesconte, were in Belleville on Wednesday evening attending a meeting of the Ontario Provincial Rifle Association was formed with A. E. Ponton, Belleville, appointed as member of the executive.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Burns-Sterling wedding in Centre Street United Church, Oshawa, on Saturday last and at the reception in the Masonic Temple, were Mr. and Mrs. Putman, of Belleville.

WEDDINGS

RUSSELL—WILSON

The charming ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Wilson and John Barclay Russell, was the first performed by Right Reverend W. L. Wright, since his election to the position of Bishop of Algoma, which took place recently in Sault Ste. Marie. The marriage was solemnized at St. Luke's pro-Cathedral, Saturday afternoon at half-past two o'clock, when the church was tastily decorated with potted ferns and lilacs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cay Wilson, 181 Pine Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell, 21 Lansdowne Avenue, both of Sault Ste. Marie.

The wedding music was played by Mr. J. W. Blackburn, organist of the church, and the selection, "O Perfect Love" by Dorothy Gray Fisher, during the signing of the register.

Following the church, the bridal party made a pretty picture. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had three attendants, Mrs. Harold Arthurs, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon Frech, Jr., and Miss Peggy McKee, who were identical Colonial gowns, in heaven blue with gold print ruffles and gold panels respectively. The dresses were Quaker style with long torso. The yoke points were framed by a ruffle over the wrists, and featured ruffle trim, which was also placed on the V neck and extended down the front to form a panel effect. Their headdresses were French pompadours made of the same material as their dresses and were trimmed with ruffles. Colonial bouquets of roses, forget-me-nots and pinkpoint were carried by the attendants.

The bride was very lovely in a gown of white satin on Princess lines, with front and back panels inset with lace. The neckline was in sweetheart style and the long sleeves came to a point at the back of the hand. A cowgirl of orange blossoms held in place the beautiful bridal veil of illusion tulle with flowing train. She carried an arm bouquet of roses with an orchid in the centre.

The gentlemen in the bridal party were Ernest Russell, brother of the groom, as best man, while John McLeod and Glen Wroth acted as ushers for the ceremony.

The wedding luncheon was served at the Pinedale Hotel, where the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Cecil Wilson received her guests, and was receiving in a floral shoor frock with brown accessories and brown picture hat. The groom was of yellow roses. Mrs. Russell, mother of the groom, chose a gold crepe dress, gold hat, white accessories and she had a harmonizing corsage.

The bride and groom left on a boat trip up the lakes and will be out of town for a week. Mrs. Russell chose for travelling a purple crenemaker suit, perky white hat with purple veiling, white accessories and an orchid corsage. On their return they will live at 35 The Drive.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Harold Arthurs, Belleville; Mrs. Daisy Noble, Picton; Sgt. Royal Rogers, Camp Borden; Mr. Joseph Rose, St. John's, Quebec.

Many telegrams and phone calls or congratulations were received.

WALTON—YARWOOD

The marriage of Helen Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Yarwood, to Lance Corporal John Arthur Walton, Canadian Dental Corps, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Walton, Picton, took place Saturday, June 10, at two o'clock. Rev. J. P. Haycraft, Rector of St. Mary Magdalene (Hills Hagerman), was matron of honor, Hair Baby Lockyer, bridesmaid, and Pay Lieut. David M. Walton, Ottawa, brother.

Miss Florence Barber and Miss Mildred Caughey, of Kingston were ushers. Miss Ruth E. Walden played the wedding music.

WALT—INGLIS

Helen Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inglis, 36 Malcolm Street, Trenton, and Signalman Cecil Walt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walt, were married at Cross Corners parsonage on June 3, by Rev. J. O. McGee.

The bride wore a lace trimmed dress of white sheer, flower hat with shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses and maiden hair fern.

After a tasty buffet luncheon, the happy couple left by train from Belleville, for Toronto and other points, the bride travelling in a brown suit with matching accessories.

Those out-of-town guests were Petty Officer Clarence Inglis, brother of the bride, now stationed at Hamilton; Mrs. Winnifred Coughlin, Peel; and Miss Mae Margaret Cooke, of Stirling; Mrs. Ernest Inglis, of Warkworth, and relatives of the groom from Frankford and Belleville.

On his return the groom will rejoin his regiment at Kingston.

CUDDY—RIZER

A quiet wedding took place at The Log Cabin, Actinolite, on June third, Rev. M. Price officiating, when Alice Rizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rizer, Belleville, was united in marriage to Mr. Nicholas Cuddy, Slate Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cuddy, Renfrew County. The ceremony took place quietly with no attendants. The couple will reside at Slate Falls.



Mrs.—Cecil Merritt, wife of Canada's V.C. winner at Dieppe, inspects the Red Cross parcels packed for prisoners of war by Canadian Red Cross volunteers in the Toronto plant, June 8th. Present on this historic occasion, left to right: Harold H. Leather, Chairman of the Ontario Prisoners of War Committee; Mrs. Merritt; Major-General L. R. LaFleche, Minister of National War Services and Joseph Captain F. F. Tisdall.

QUEENSBORO

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. George Love at Home to Relatives and Neighbors

MANY GIFTS

Queensboro—Mr. and Mrs. George Love, well known residents of this vicinity, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June sixth, when they were "At Home" to their friends and neighbors from two to five o'clock in the afternoon and from seven to ten in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Love have been lifelong residents of this community and reside on the farm where Mr. Love was born. This farm has been owned by the Love family for a period of 106 years and with the exception of sixteen years spent in Huntingdon Township, Mr. Love has lived on the old homestead all his life.

They were married at the home of the bride, in Elsevir Township, by Rev. Mr. Marshall. An interesting feature of the celebration was the presence of the bridesmaid, Mrs. Goldie Gray of Peterborough, the groomsman, Mr. Isaac Trotter, who now resides in British Columbia, was unable to be present.

The living rooms were prettily decorated with yellow lilies and other Spring flowers. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Philo Harris. Mrs. Love served on a table spread with a lace cloth, centred by the wedding cake decorated in white and gold and flanked by gold colored candles in silver candelabra.

Piano music was given during the afternoon and evening by Miss Marion Love, niece of the groom. Betty Love and Ruth Cummins sang in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Love have three children, Lydia, (Mrs. Philo Harris), Harry and Allan and nine grandchildren. George Love a grandson is in the R.C.A.F.

Friends and relatives numbering over eighty were present from Belleville, Peterborough, Madoc and Tweed, and from the community. Telephone messages, a large number of cards, letters and telegrams were received by the happy couple during the day.

In addition to the pretty gifts they received, S.S. No. 4, Madoc, presented them with a glass coffee maker and two cups and saucers in appreciation of Mr. Love's services for thirty-five years as secretary-treasurer and trustee of the school. Mrs. Love was given a pretty tea pot from the members of the Guild of which she has been president for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Love are members of St. Peter's Anglican Church.

IN THE BEGINNING

Archbishop Usher's chronology, based on Biblical records, fixes 4004 B.C. as the date of the Creation of the World.

LADY ATTENDANTS

LADIES!

LIVE YOUR LIFE AND LOVE IT

All women who have had functional pains during the years between fifteen and forty-five may receive valuable information. Write today for free booklet telling how to relieve such pains in the privacy of your own home. Address Dept. 1, The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Windsor, Ont. The presence of frequent pains (also nervousness, irritability, backache, dizziness and constipating symptoms) may sometimes be due to functional disorders. If so, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be found to be one of the most effective medicines you can buy. It helps Nature! Also it has a soothing effect on one of the most important organs of the female system. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It's SWELL! contains different ingredients and is different in action from any other medicine. Try it! SWELL will surprise you!

Piano and Vocal Recital by Pupils Of Miss Riggs

Large was the audience and loud their applause in Bridge Street Church Sunday School Room on Friday night for the annual Music Recital presented by the pupils of Miss Leona Kathleen Riggs. The program, consisting of both voice and piano, was a most delightful and entertaining interlude for both the young and old who assembled for the occasion. Each artist was perfectly at ease and assumed complete mastery both over her musical numbers and her appreciative listeners. From the very beginning to the conclusion of the concert, the ten pianists and vocalists retained their exuberant enthusiasm, and displayed an amateur ability for carrying through a difficult program. Miss Riggs herself, took part in the recital, and should be warmly commended for the splendid training of her pupils in the field of music. Accompanists for the vocalists was Mr. S. Alec. Gordon.

The program is as follows:

(Piano)—Prelude in D Major, Bach; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 6, Chopin; Toyshop Wedding Dance, Reppar—Joan Clarke.

(Voice)—Plaisir d'Amour, Martini; Pirate Dreams, Huerter; Love's a Merchant, Carew—Helen Cook.

(Voice)—Ave Maria, Arcadelt, Lash Song, Trott, Ruth Kennedy.

(Piano)—Three Variations on "Yet cor piu non mi sento," Beethoven Barbara Read.

(Voice)—Villa, Lehar; Mermaid's Song, Haydn, Phyllis Beatty.

(Voice)—Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; Marie Antoinette Sonata, Jacobsen, Jean Bowerman.

(Piano)—Piano Duo, Sicilienne, Bach-Max-de-Clarke and Lack, Jean Gordon and Cherry Clusters. A similar bouquet is repeated at the end of the veil, which can be posed over the shoulder or held loosely.

(Voice)—Wiln Water Lily, Grieg; Les Berceaux, Faure; Le Papillon, Fourdrain, Mary Alice Rogers.

(Piano)—May Breeze, Mendelssohn; Menuett in D Major, Mozart; Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1, Elmer Bowerman—Jean Thomas.

(Voice)—I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Hardelot; Requital, Dellbor Ashdoff, Phyllis Beatty.

(Voice)—Aria: "O mio babbino caro" from "Gianni Schicchi"—Puccini—Miss Mik—Prini—Cara Butler.

(Voice)—Contemplation — Widor; Aria: "Donde Lieta" from "La Boheme"—Puccini—Ruth Kennedy.

(Piano)—Waltz, Op. 69, No. 1—Chopin; Romance in F Sharp Major—Schumann; Air de Ballet—Moszkowski—Lillian LaPointe.

(Voice—I Love Thee—Grieg; Serenade — Schubert; Love's in My Heart—Frodsham—Helen Cook.

(Voice)—May Day Carol, Deems Taylor; The Last Rose of Summer, Old; Waltz, Cloths of Heaven, Dunhill; Ah the Sweet, Heavenly Rain, Mary Alice Rogers.

(Piano)—Piano Duo, Melodie (Second Ballet "Orpheus"), Gluck-Chasins, E. Pinkis and L. LaPointe.

(Voice)—Stars in My Eyes, Kreisler; Summer Time, Gershwin; Love Can be Dreamed (from "The Gipsy Baron), Strauss, Shiloh's Sorrows.

(Voice)—Aria: "Adieu, forets" from "Jeanne d'Arc", Tschaikowsky, Mary Alice Rogers.

FASHION FLASHES

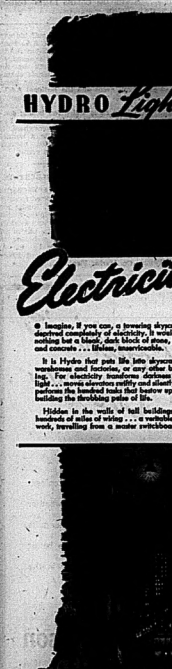
FAVORITE FORMULA is the separate blouse and skirt, a two-piece dress with matching jacket. Nice with a suit or on its own is a blouse of tailored or lace embroidery in white or pale blue. Short, wide sleeves and a prim ruffled plastron at the throat.

NEWCOMERS to the ranks of fine fabrics for fine frocks is Sea Island cotton, a fabric that is soft and fine as silk. We saw this fine, silky cotton made up into a charming print, a rose colored apple tree design on black, fashioned with a square neckline and skirt draped drawn up into a large hipline bow.

IMAGINATION and ingenuity make up a hard-working treasure in the millinery field, where many hats now have their own accessories. Diamond is a yellow tuscan straw bonnillion trimmed with big cherry blossoms and cherry clusters. A similar bouquet is repeated at the end of the veil, which can be posed over the shoulder or held loosely.

GOING STRAIGHT the year round is the shirtwaist frock of wool in either light or dark weights according to the season. These thin wool in luscious shades is used for the shirtwaist. It is then trimmed with black felt applique studded with gilt metal stars. Larger stars for study.





Imagine, if you can, a freezing drygoods merchant deprived of electricity. It would be nothing but a blank, dark block of stone, steel and concrete . . . lifeless, inanimate.

It is Hydro that puts life into downtown warehouses and factories, or any other building, for electricity transforms darkness into light . . . moves elevators swiftly and silently . . . replaces the hundred tasks that human sweat is building the throbbing pulse of life.

Hidden in the walls of tall buildings are hundreds of miles of wires . . . a worldwide network, travelling from a master switchboard to wherever light and power are needed. Busy telephones . . . chattering teletype equipment . . . business machines, and other mechanical, time-saving devices that are the very muscle of commerce . . . are powered by electricity.

In Ontario . . . in business and home . . . in industry and the farm . . . Hydro lightens the way. It powers the machines that produce the goods we need . . . it brings to every home and woman our work-day, easier, our life more comfortable.

Plan for better living and more leisure after Victory by making full use of all the benefits that can be yours through the use of electricity.

Readache Sufferers TAKE AN ANTALGINE Relief Comes Quickly And Suffer No More TRY IT TO-DAY 25¢ and 75¢ PER BOX



Clerical Union Holds Meeting At Wellington

A meeting of the Bay of Quinte Clerical Union was held in the Rectory, Wellington, June 5th.

The session was opened with the Litany of Remembrance, said by the Reverend E. N. Grant, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Reverend C. P. Heaven presented his report on the Book Club.

The Very Reverend Dean Beer then gave an interesting address on "The Need for Prayer Book Revision". This was followed by discussion on the many points brought forward in the address.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Grant at the close of the meeting.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Reverend E. N. and

Women's Activities

JOHNSTOWN W.A.

On Wednesday morning the ladies of Johnstown, gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Harry for a quilting and the regular meeting of the W.A.

In the afternoon the President called the meeting to order. The devotional was taken by Mrs. S. Meyers and Mrs. F. Grant. The President, Mrs. Wm. Harry read the thought for the day. During business discussions, Miss O. Bush extended thanks for cards which were sent to her mother, Mrs. A. Bush, who is ill. After a short program, the meeting was closed with the benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting.

'Win With Wynn' Victory Formula Of Washington Senators as Hurler Defeats A's for Ninth Straight Time

Pitcher Leaving the Team Shortly to Go Into the Army

RACE TIGHTENED

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

Ernie Bonham's pitching power over the Athletics has faded, and Ace Adams no longer can hypnotize the Braves and Phils, but "Win with Wynn" is the Washington victory formula in Philadelphia.

Wynn—Early Wynn today celebrated his ninth straight victory over Connie Mack's crew with a 1,000 life-time averages of being the skeleton in Mr. Mack's closet.

When the season started 12 perfect-record streaks existed on the big league record books but at one time the "heavy" have lost their power until only Wynn, Nels Potter and Johnny Allen survive.

Wynn—Wynn, the A's came last night by a 2-1 margin and he had to score the winning run to make it that. After smashing at the first ball advancing on an error, the Washington lightheaded hurler eyed it home on George Myatt's hit. Cleveland trimmed the American race by a 4-3 decision over the leading St. Louis Browns. The Tribe came from behind with three in the seventh, two on skipper Lou Boudreau's home-loaded pitch over Don Gutteridge's head.

In the National the only two games scheduled also were played at night and the Cincinnati Reds drew a full attendance total to 33,493.

Mickey Owen delighted Brooklyn patrons with a ninth-inning single scoring Dixie Walker, who had doubled, with the big run of a 5-4 nod over Boston.

Pittsburgh and Chicago played to a 3-3 tie called by rain.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .421
Runs—Slaughter, Brooklyn, 43
Runs batted in—Schnlis, Brooklyn, 39
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 77
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 17
Triples—Medwick, St. Louis, 7
Home runs—Ott, New York, 14
Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Chicago, 13
Pitching—Rye, Boston, 6-1 .857.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .391
Runs—DiMaggio, Cleveland, 39
Runs batted in—Greene, Washington, 33
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 57
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19
Triples—Keltner, St. Louis, 5
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7
Stolen bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13
Pitching—Rye, Boston, 6-1 .857.

Mel Ott Rapidly Approaching Other Long-Standing Marks of the Loop

(By The Canadian Press)

Already in 30 National League records, Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, is rapidly approaching other long-standing marks of the loop. Ott has scored 32 runs this year to bring his total life-time score of 1,725, only 71 runs below the league record held by Honus Wagner, once-famed Pittsburgh star. The Giants' manager has also run up 998 extra-base hits, only 13 fewer than the record held by Honus Wagner, while Giant skipper has played 19 years with one club, which equals Gabby Hartnett's stretch with the Chicago Cubs.

Sam Byrd, the Michigan shortstopper, continued his winning way in the money golf tournament with the Philadelphia $17,500 invitation 72-hole golf tourney in turning in a four-under-par 66 compared with his 68 on opening day. At the halfway mark he held a three-stroke lead at 133, with Craig Wood in second position. Another three strokes third back was Bud Lewis of Orelund, Pa.

Ex-heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey said last night at Camden, N.J., the champion can't do it against Sgt. Joe Louis retaining his heavyweight crown for more than a couple of bouts after the war. Louis is now in England with the U.S. troops.

Pitcher Vernon Kennedy of the Cleveland Indians was suspended indefinitely by Manager Lou Boudreau for alleged detrimental conduct last Sunday, it was announced last night, but the suspension will be reinstated in time to play against Detroit Tigers next week.

Stewards at Aqueduct Park yesterday set down Bobby Permane, apprentice rider, for 10 days starting Monday for crossing in front of the field on Nebraska after leaving the gate at the start of the second race. The horse finished second position. Another three strokes third.

SWACO LASSIES MOVE INTO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Defeat Bell Sargent Girls 11-6 and Never Headed From First Frame

EV REID ON MOUND

Tommy Colden's SWACO lassies moved into a tie for the top spot in the City Ladies' Softball League by beating the Bell Sargent lassies 11 to 6 in a game played last night.

With each nine scoring two runs in the initial frame the SWACO girls took over an advantage in the second stanza with another brace of runs, but the Sargent girls came back and knocked on the door with two in the bottom half of the fourth to knot the count. However, the game was well tucked away in the proverbial bag when Colden's charges gathered in five markers in the fifth as the result of three hasty hits and a collection of miscues by the "Rockmakers." SWACO added a brace more in the seventh while Sargents rallied in the bottom half to bag one run, which score two runs and threaten before Doolittle's game lightning ball halted the rally. The night's long circuit clout was dished out by Jo Morehoban to start the SWACO's on their way to the top slot in the league standings.

Ev. Reid hurled for the winners and although allowing eight hits retired the side in order in the second, fifth and sixth frames, Beatrice Doolittle, limited the SWACO girls to eight safeties, but her mates were weak in the clutches.

The line score:

SWACO ..... 220 000 2—11 runs
Sargents ..... 200 200 2— 6 runs
Umpire—Bawden and Young.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Canadian Press

Earl Wynn, Washington, scored ninth straight victory over Athletics, 2-1, making shutout on single in fifth.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, scored two runs with single in leading to 4-3 victory over Browns.

Mickey Owen, Dodgers, smacked ninth-inning single to count winning run in 5-4 win over Boston.

JAP ATTACKS ASSASSINATED
London, June 19 —(CP)— The French Marcoco radio said early today that Japanese had the Japanese naval attache to Mussolini's headquarters in Italy had been assassinated by Italian Partisans. It said its information came from Milan.

Mel Ott Rapidly Approaching Other Long-Standing Marks of the Loop

(By The Canadian Press)

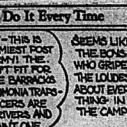
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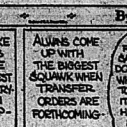
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THE PERFECT BOUT!
WRESTLING
HUME ARENA
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
9.00 P.M.
— POPULAR DEMAND —
RALPH
GARIBALDI
(St. Louis) vs.
JOHN
KATAN
(Palmero)
SEMI-FINAL
VERN BAXTER vs. AL. DUNLOP
CLIFF OLSEN vs. JOHN GYROFFY
(Promoter Tunney sent to St. Louis to get a suitable opponent for the villainous Katan. Truly an action bout!)
ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND. PHONE 74 NOW.

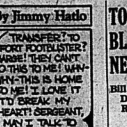
They'll Do It Every Time







By Jimmy Hatlo



And Still Selections Come, This One by Harold Bawden

Not to be over-shadowed by "Red" Townsend and "Sonny" Green when it comes to selecting all-star softball teams in Belleville, Harold Bawden comes to bat with his choice of the best of the best. Bawden, who has gone through all phases of the game in Belleville, as player, manager, umpire and now umpire-in-chief or arbiter in the city softball loop, was himself a player with the 1936 intermediate O.A.S.A. champion Percival Packers of Belleville.

Bawden agrees with "Sonny" Green's previous selection for an all-star team. However, in his letter to the Intelligencer sports department, Harold makes note of the point he is selecting his all-star teams from O.A.S.A. clubs that have performed in Belleville since this city was first represented in the O.A.S.A. back in 1930.

Here is Harold Bawden's selections:

First Team	Position	Second Team
John Bawden	Pitcher	Stan Littleman
Lorne Bowman	Catcher	Pitcher
Clarence Tuttle	Catcher	Catcher
Gene Zufelde	1st Base	1st Base
Rene St. Denis	2nd Base	2nd Base
Gerald Kirby	3rd Base	3rd Base
Nicky Sero	Shortstop	Shortstop
Wes Hanna	Right Field	Right Field
"Sonny" Tuttle	Centre Field	Centre Field
Murney Green	Left Field	Left Field
Reserves	Utility	Utility

Now you have read "Red" Townsend's, "Sonny" Green's and Harold Bawden's selection of all-star softball teams for Belleville. Are there any more, or better ones?

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS

Toronto, June 19—(CP)—There's no happier individual anywhere than today who wishes he had stuck to betting at the pari-mutuel window instead of the track. Instead of patronizing the bookmakers. The happy gazer could be Joe Public with the daily double Wednesday at Dufferin Park for $2.

One of the three winners of the big windfall was a bookmaker, it seems some of the boys, possibly quite leery of his luck in picking, placed a $2 double with the bookie on apropos and shoeless lass in an apropos and shoeless race in the first two races. The bookie told him he wouldn't be able to pay more than $100 so one of the boys took some home first, and the bettor agreed.

Then the bookie went to the track and bet $2 through the parimutuel window on the same combination, the original selector was paid $102, and the bookie had the rest of the $3,000-odd dollars as a tidy profit.

Incidentally:

While on the subject, that double set an Ontario record for a $2 selection, but was still small stuff at the previous Canadian high. Pagan Point and Montreal split $4,885.40 at Whittier Park, Winnipeg, in 1943 on a $2 double and the biggest Canadian double was $8,486.30, produced when Winnifred Ann and Tahoon Boy finished home winners at Thorncliffe track in Toronto in 1932. But that was on a 50 ticket . . .

When the races were cancelled in Montreal on D-Day, it marked the first time in the memory of the oldest living inhabitant that anything other than a cloudburst or snowstorm halted proceedings . . .

Bob Greenwood, former star in the Calgary Junior Rugby Football League, is carrying the ball with the U. S. marines in the Pacific now . . . Pte. A. G. (Scotty) Kentish, owner of the 17-cent horse Omar's Gift, has just got himself hitched to C. W. A. C. Sgt. Nancy Blaser. . . . The Army certainly did things for Johnny Greco. On his discharge recently he received the 155 pounds, so his trainers decided to whittle him down to his former welterweight poundage. After two weeks hard training, he hopped on the scales and tilted them at 160 pounds, so it looks like the middleweights for Johnny . . .

SHE FLIES HIGH



Blue Bird, to be exact, for Stella Lekosky is a member of the Blue Birds in Chicago's lively women's softball league. Miss Lekosky is a first baseman.

It Does taste good in a pipe
Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco

TORONTO LEAFS BLANKED BY NEWARK BEARS

Bill Rabe Hits Homer and Double, Batting In Three Runs

CHIEFS DIVIDE

(By The Associated Press)

The Buffalo Bisons and the Baltimore Orioles are at it again. Yesterday's 14-10 victory by the Bisons was another example of the way those two teams slug it out style wherever they meet. The lowest score was 6-5 in their first encounter.

Since then the scores have been 7-6, 11-9, 12-5, and last night's double figure tally. The Bisons won the first game, the Orioles the next and the Bisons the last two. A total of 26 hits were made in last night's game, 14 by Buffalo, 12 by Thursday's tussle, 28 hits were accumulated by the two men. The slugging with three hits to lead the Little Orioles' attack.

Dutch Hiller blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs with seven hits, to give the Newark Bears a 2-0 victory. Bill Rabe with two hits, including a homer and a double, batted in three gun offensively. He also batted in three runs.

The Syracuse Chiefs and Rochester Red Wings divided the first 4-1 and the Chiefs taking the nightcap 2-1. The Rochesters had lost the first game but lost the services of Dale Goldsberry, Chief first baseman, who fractured his right leg while sliding into second base in the fourth inning.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	26	18	.591
Jersey City	25	19	.568
Rochester	25	21	.543
Baltimore	24	21	.533
Toronto	21	21	.500
Montreal	21	21	.500
Syracuse	18	25	.419
Newark	15	27	.357

Friday's Results

Newark ..... 8 Toronto 0
Rochester ..... 4-1 Syracuse 1-2
Jersey City ..... 9 Montreal 8
Buffalo ..... 14 Baltimore 10

Today: Toronto-Newark; Montreal-Jersey City; Buffalo-Baltimore; Rochester-Syracuse.

Sunday: Newark-Toronto (3); Montreal-Jersey City; Buffalo-Baltimore; Syracuse-Rochester (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	17	.630
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585
Cincinnati	25	19	.568
New York	23	19	.548
Brooklyn	22	24	.478
Boston	20	24	.455
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
Chicago	14	25	.359

Friday's Results

Brooklyn ..... 5 Boston 4
Chicago ..... 3 Pittsburgh 3
(called 11th inning).

Today: Brooklyn-Boston (2); Philadelphia-New York; St. Louis-Cincinnati.

Sunday: Boston - Brooklyn (2); Philadelphia-New York (2); St. Louis-Cincinnati (2); Chicago - Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	27	17	.614
New York	22	20	.524
Detroit	24	22	.522
Boston	23	23	.500
Chicago	21	21	.500
Cleveland	22	23	.489
Washington	22	24	.478
Philadelphia	22	24	.458

Friday's Results

Washington ... 2 Philadelphia .. 1
Cleveland ..... 4 St. Louis 3
Today: Detroit-Chicago; Washington-Philadelphia; New York-Boston.

Sunday: Detroit-Chicago (2); Cleveland-St. Louis (2); New York-Boston (2); Washington-Philadelphia (2).

PROMOTED TO LT.-COL.

U. S. Liberator Station, England, June 19—(AP)—Jimmy Stewart, former movie star, has been promoted from Major to Lieut.-Col. in the United States Army Air Force, Brig.-General Ira Eaker, commanding general of a heavy bombardment division announced yesterday.

ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW

Chicago, June 19—(CP)—The will of Col. Frank Knox, secretary of the United States Navy and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, leaving an estate valued at $2,000,000, was admitted to probate yesterday. The entire estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Annie Reid Knox.

SMOKE SEALS BARGAIN

The peace pipe still is smoked by many Canadian Indian tribes, particularly when a bargain is being sealed.

CASUAL COMMENT
by K.J.C.

NO LANDLORD

In Memphis, a worried Negro walked into the office of the rent control administrator and asked if anyone could tell him who his landlord was.

Clerk—Your landlord is the man you pay rent to.

Negro—I don't pay no rent. You see, bout nine years ago I found me a home vacant and moved in. I been there ever since and I ain't never paid no rent.

Clerk—Well, then, what are you worrying about. You have no complaint.

Negro—Yassah, I know that. But if somebody don't fix dat roof I'm gonna move out.

Bawden at Bat

Up pops another all-star softball team, this one by Harold Bawden, veteran city mushballer. Of course Bawden thinks he's better than the average conception of the players down through the years if he, no other reason than the fact he has been in the game since it started as an O.A.S.A. player in Belleville. Harold Bawden has served as player, coach, manager, umpire and today is umpire-in-chief of the Belleville and District Softball League.

With one or two exceptions Harold's selections are pretty much the same lines as those submitted by Sonny Green earlier in the week. Harold gives Sonny the utility spot on his No. 1 team. However, how any selector could keep Sonny Green off an all-star softball team from the Belleville area is hard to understand. Sonny Green grew up with a softball in his hand and before Jimmie Bawden was a fellow?

Where it or not it was Pit/Lt. Archie Green, champion of softball at No. 3 I.T.S. for a couple of years, Pit/Lieut. Green is stationed at present from Kingston to Toronto, where he has been posted at the University of Toronto's R.C.A.F. classes. Archie completed as to all of the boys about town should admitted he misses Belleville and its hectic softball games. Archie, something about this town that gets into your blood and I'd sure like to be back," admitted Archie as he requested us to pass along his salutations to all the gang.

Perisiders Missing

The war and the inroads of time have cut deeply into the crop of American League lefthanders, and the circuit which once boasted of Waddell, Willis, Alnrok, Plank, the original Dutch Leonard, Ruth, Grove and others, today is poorer in southpaws than at any time in its history. Perhaps the season's star lefty-ranking lefthander is Hal Newhouser of the Tigers.

Detroit, ain't that Stubby Overmire, who hasn't won a game, and Ted Williams, Red Hoppe, and Al Smith of the Indians hasn't followed up his good work of last year. Hal Newhouser, a protege of the Cleveland team's Willies-Barre farm, has been called the White Sox have a have a good prospect in Ed Lopat, besides Thornton Lee. Washington has a pretty good man in Mickey Haefner, and a secondary stabilizer in Bill Lefebvre. St. Louis has only the veteran Al Hollingsworth. With Johnny Rigney in the army the World's Champion Yankees have their two rookies, Spec Shea and Johnny Johnson; the Red Sox have Mickey Harris-used Oscar Judd, and the Athletics have no lefthanders at all.

Remember When

Archworth and about $13,000, of the bettors' money were left at the track in the running of the fifth added Orpen Memorial Handicap at Woodbine's Long Branch race track five years ago today. The 1936 King's Plate winner slipped far behind in the stretch to finish fourth in the 1932 Plate race, Mona Bell, head the field.

Race Tightens

Tommy Colden's SWACO lassies garnered in five runs in the fifth and sixth frames of last night and move into a tie with Reliance for the leadership in the girls' softball league. Incidentally there may be some important news from Secretary Stida Schriesheim. Also regarding girls' softball over the weekend. The question is regarding affiliation with the Ontario Ladies Softball Union.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

Memphis, Tenn., June 19—(AP)—George Corcoran, golf's leading dispenser of sweet prose, has hired a feminine assistant at his Greensboro, N.C., club . . . She's Hope Hopkins, former Michigan State women's champ, who was in war work in Detroit until her family moved South . . . To keep from breaking her golfing habit, she went to slacks on the job . . . Tub-thumper Ray Arcel claims he invented the knockout "batting A average" of Al Davis and Henry Armstrong, adding the startling conclusion that Bummy can be stiffened next Tuesday and still top Henry by one six-thousandths of a point. Arcel now has Davis, 297 to 3.40.

Busy Season

Whatever became of the idea the war would end the sports program? . . . Glancing over the United States schedule, we find the Philadelphia War Bond golf tourney, the National Collegiate A.A., Pacific A.A.U. track meet, and the A.A.U. track meet, listed this weekend, to be followed next week by the Canadian Open golf tourney at Hamilton, New York's War Bond track meet . . . the National A.A.U. track meet . . . Of course, there'll be baseball, a couple hundred horse races and a few boxing contests . . . If Gene Tunney's Legion Arena was in there somewhere, it would appear quite like a normal June—except for the nine-months' layoff in the athletic in all these events.

LINDBERGH IN GILBERT 15.

Detroit, June 19—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who reported recently to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for special duty with the United States Navy, is teaching American aviators in the Pacific ocean theatre of war high altitude flying, according to a letter received here from Col. Harold M. Gilbert of the Ford Motor Co. Marine Fleet.

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Quick & Robertson
"CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY"

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 401

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Too-hoo, Partner, we met before! If you are new to my column, start learning the game of bridge from here. If you have been following me, this is your chance for a review.

It will not be long now before we start on opening bids of more than one. But first, let me remind you or the light spots you should know for opening bids of one and their responses.

Contract bridge is a card game for four players. The players facing each others are partners. When the cards are distributed, each player picks up and looks at the cards dealt to him.

The players try to tell each other what their hands contain. They do so by means of these 13 words: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven clubs, diamonds, hearts, spades, no-trump, pass, double, redouble.

The pairs compete to see which can name the highest bid. (The final bid names the contract; a declaration to take a stated number of tricks at a stated denomination (some suit or no-trump).

How does a pair decide the high est bid they can contract for? By telling each other how many tricks they have and what they like for trump. It may be helpful to review the numbers and denominations in their bids.

When you bid no-trump, count your trick for each high card (ace or king or queen). When you bid a suit, count one trick for each high card and one for each short card (each card short of three in any short suit).

See how many tricks you can count in each of these hands:

SOUTH	WEST
♠ Q 9 3	♠ K J 10 7 6
♥ A 2 7	♥ 10 9 5
♦ K 8 4 2	♦ 7 3
♣ A 6	♣ 10 9 5 4
NORTH	EAST
♠ 7 5 4 2	♠ A 8
♥ K 3	♥ Q J 8 6 4
♦ A 7 5 2	♦ K 9 6
♣ K 8 7 2	♣ Q J 3

South has five high cards. He also has a short card in clubs. North has two high cards. He also has two short cards in hearts. Together, he has two tricks at a no-trump bid; four tricks if the bid is in a suit.

Make sure you are sure of that.

Inspector of Homes Pays Tribute To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandercock For Efficient Handling of Hastings Home

Outstanding tribute was paid to Superintendent Elmer Sandercock and Matron Mrs. Sandercock of the Hastings County Home in an address given Hastings County Council at its closing session yesterday by Inspector of County Homes, J. Charles.

"Your superintendent and matron are doing a splendid job and are well fitted by their charge," Inspector Charles told the council.

Speaking generally, the inspector informed council there was a decided upward trend in Ontario over ten thousand aged people in homes of municipalities and this number is gradually increasing.

"Such," he added, "thanks to efficiency of administration and the interest taken in these people by municipal governments, they are enjoying the best of care. The standard of care has been raised and officials are striking stiefely to the new rules, thus assuring their charges the ultimate in comfort." Mr. Charles told the council.

Members of county councils, the inspector stated, while providing the best for these elderly people should take more personal interest in them and in their surroundings.

"By this, I think, the county governing bodies should pay more personal visits to these homes than they have been doing in the past."

No two homes are alike, he went on. No two superintendents or matrons are alike. Types differ. Some are excellent and some not so good.

He urged yearly maintenance of county homes. "Certainly," he said "it will cost you money, but it will cost you much more if you delay. Pennies Out Hazard.

The west end of the building, Inspector Charlton pointed out, was a serious fire hazard. "If fire occurred the elderly men would not have a chance." He recommended certain changes principal among which were modern coal bins which would prevent coal dust being circulated through the building.

"Generally speaking," he said "the province would save money by dismantling all the older type of county homes and erect modern structures from the ground up. Not much money," he said, "is being spent in maintenance and repairs."

In conclusion, the inspector told council all information regarding county homes is available, and his department will assist in anything that will go toward the improvement of homes and prevailing conditions. Inspector Frederick Babcock accompanied Inspector Charlton.

Three Physicians Appointed.

Dr. Van Blaikie, Belleville, received the appointment of physician and surgeon to the Hastings County Home after some discussion by council. He succeeds the late Dr. Faulkner. Salary was set at $400 per year. The only other applicant was Dr. Mc. Morgan of this city Madoc Road.

Another discussion followed the reading of the Roads and Bridges report when Reeve Wesley Madoc road being the argumentative member of that. Reeve did not come to any decision regarding the paving or surfacing of the unpaved sections of this road despite the fact that several members queried the matter. Reeve Langlois as to costs of various methods of surfacing and paving.

Reeve George West, Madoc, was the first to speak on the new agreement being taken by the county in regard to the question.

Chairman Fred Wilson of the Roads and Bridges Committee told council that he had interviewed the Minister of Highways at a recent convention and was told that the Minister planned to visit several rural municipalities this summer. He is expected here in the near future, Chairman Wilson told council, and will be taken on an inspection tour of the Madoc road with a view to facilitating the taking over of this highway by his department.

There was much pro and con argument anent the question which some nerves insisted in paving the important seven-eighths of a mile, which is, e.g. to prevent in the vicinity of Ivanhoe, while others held out for temporary maintenance due to the fact that this road will be taken over as a provincial highway as soon as the department can.

Reeve George West insisted that something be done about the five miles of township road between the end of the present pavement and Ivanhoe. Reeve Wesley Madoc, he said, to gainsay any paving of an additional mile or two read if proper maintenance of the aforesaid five miles was kept up.

Council took no action in the matter, although it adopted the Roads and Bridges Committee report.

Patriotic Fund

The county this year, it was pointed out, by Inspector Charles and Warden Donald of the Patriotic Committees has given grants from the Patriotic Fund amounting to $4,800, leaving a balance of $4,191.

Grants Listed

Belleville Navy League $850; Belleville Red Cross $2,000; and $100 to each Red Cross unit in the county, amounting to $1100.

Instead of distributing the money on behalf of various war relief organizations this year there will be one national appeal, it was stated, at the request from the combined organizations, which will be under the head of United Allied Relief Fund and from these organizations. The report was adopted.

Grants

The following grants were made: Belleville Chess Exhibition (if held) $50; Belleville Kinsmen Boys and County Fair Boards, $100 each; Federation of Agriculture, $100; Chamber of Commerce for farm commander-in-chief Bancroft Red Cross Hospital, $300.

Resuming the discussion of the application of a grant for the Trenton Firefighting school section, the council decided to take no action in the matter since the greater majority of members felt it was a municipal responsibility and not a county one.

Appreciation of the efficient service of Warden Thomas Donald was voiced by Reeve R. H. Vivian prior to adjournment of the session. The warden in his closing remarks thanked the council for their fine cooperation and prompt attendance at all sessions. He forwarded his personal compliments and best wishes with the fervent wish that all meet again in Victory year, 1945, in the dark clouds of war, but the warm sunshine of peace. The National Anthem ended the session and council adjourned until Dec. 3, 1944.

PARTISANS GAINING IN DRIVE

London, June 10 — (AP) — Marshal Tito's Partisan forces are gaining in their drive against the German anti-invasion island of Brac, report said today, possibly one of the Dalmatian Islands off the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia, the Free Yugoslav Communique broadcast yesterday said. The broadcast said the island's fortified town of Sveti Petar was captured with 300 German casualties and much material taken.

TEA CENTRE SHIFTED

Early in the 19th century, the centre of the tea industry shifted from China to India, Ceylon and the Netherland, East Indies.

County Council Pleased by Small Number of Indigent Hospital Accounts

The shadow of indigent hospital accounts, the bane of municipal property councillors at their regular meetings, showed a silver lining at Thursday session.

In fact, the brighter days of a sum of pleasant surprises lighted up the session when Gordon Barker, Belleville general manager of hospital administration, addressed county fathers in a vein that was vastly different to that of one, two, and three years ago.

The light of optimism gleamed in official eyes when Mr. Barker announced that the accounts of the hospital were at present in the best shape they have ever attained.

"We are not standing on our own feet due to the proper handling of hospitals," he declared. He thanked the county clerk and his treasury, Mr. Bateman, for much their efficient co-operation.

Again during the session were evident when he told the council that a number of old accounts outstanding for years, had been brought before his finance committee and had been written off as bad debts. The amount of these accounts is $4,000, he said, "$2,000 of which were Hastings County debts. They will never come up again." Hastings County this year had only 45 accounts, 26 of which have been paid, truly a record," he said.

Only 36 Accounts Unpaid.

Twenty-six accounts are all that is left and none of them older than 1940, Mr. Barkely informed council. Everything has been done to collect these accounts as they are the "sitting down" of all the old accounts, he stated council would clear them off and start with a clean sheet.

Hospital authorities are assisting council in three ways, he declared. They are, in setting a rate of 75c per day for old age pensioners which is collected at the hospital; in order to get patients on county liability to convalescent homes as soon as they are ready and bringing close contact with families of these patients in an effort to persuade them that it is a moral responsibility for them to look after their parents.

Turning to statistics, the administrator told the council that last year 6183 patients had been admitted; 1008 babies were born; there were 1180 major and 1641 minor operations performed; 602 of the latter being tonsilectomies.

The maternity section which is subsidized by the government, had made over 40,000 laboratory tests for Hastings County hospitals free of charge. This is an important work in checking communicable diseases.

Over the year, he continued, 86 per cent of the hospital was occupied all the time and this with a reduced staff.

Individual hospitalization, promised by the provincial government official, did not materialize as well as expected when it was discovered that 4,000 more beds were in subsequent meeting of officials it was decided that the convalescent homes and not new hospitals were needed and many hospital investments is not needed.

Plans For Convalescent Homes.

Plans for these convalescent homes were well under way, Mr. Barker stated, and all these things lead to the better health of the people, he concluded and to provide for the poor and the rich will be ample, he emphasized. The poor, and this is as it should be as there should be a new class of people in hospitals the basic and the well-to-do. If those who can afford it, he declared, will be made to pay for them but let the basic cost take care of the hospitalization.

He urged everyone to grasp the proposed plan for family hospitalization. A rate of $1.50 per month, or $18 a month in a public ward would guarantee 21 days hospitalization-for each member of a family up to 18 years of age for the year? Salary Increase Raises Rates

The hospital had raised its rates in February, he said, to meet the cost of a salary increase of $7,400. But, he added, it had not raised the general rate one dollar per day as had been rumored. The total increase in rates would amount to $26.25 per day, if every room was occupied. Only a few rooms had been increased to the extent of one dollar per day.

He thanked the council for its co-operation afield and in session, and assured them of every co-operation in his part in striving to collect accounts. He urged council to assist the hospital by signing blank questionnaires, and by confidential correspondence.

Council applauded Mr. Barkely at the conclusion of his address.

EIGHT AIRMEN MISSING

Vancouver, June 10—(CP)—Eight crew members of an R.C.A.F. amphibious aircraft were missing after the seven-man search with planes in Fairey when their flying boat, returning from a search patrol, crashed on landing at its Vancouver Island base yesterday, Western Air Command announced last night.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

E-L-I-L-A	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE UNINVITED	WOMAN OF THE TOWN	DEATH VALLEY RANGERS
Ray Milland Gail Russell	2.00 — 7.20 — 9.25	2.00 — 7.25 — 9.00
1.40 — 5.15 — 7.30	1.25 — 7.35	SOT YOUR UNCLE
		2.55 — 6.35 — 9.15
		MILLION DOLLAR KID
		3.40 — 8.10 — 10.40

AT THE CAPITOL

"Queen of Broadway"

"Queen of Broadway," starring Rochelle Hudson and Buster Crabbe provides entertainment at the Capitol Theatre Sunday midnight and a chance to revive memories of one of Broadway's legendary characters, Jack Doyle, who within the past few months passed away.

In "Queen of Broadway," Rochelle Hudson has one of the greatest roles of her career, that of the Big Stem's loveliest hoofing comedienne. How she rights off love and then sees her business go to ruin because of it, provides one of the most dramatic and most stirring motion pictures.

A Female Jack Doyle

What Rochelle really portrays is a female Jack Doyle—the manner in Jack Doyle was a Springfield, Mass. boy who early in life arrived in New York and from that moment on was a part of the fisherman had me Broadway who with the late John McGraw, then manager of the Giants was the toast of the town's jockey, opened the celebrated billiard academy with started his name. A few years after, Doyle bought out his partners and from then on managed the business himself.

"Happy Land"

Twentieth Century-Fox's long-awaited picturization of MacKinlay Kantor's best-loved, best-seller, "Happy Land," is scheduled to open Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre as the special added attraction.

Filmed from the beautiful and insightful novel which Willis Lindsay Allen White, nationally famous editor, said: "If I had but one gift that I could give everyone in this land, high or low, rich or poor, military or civilian, it would be 'Happy Land.'" The stirring picture features Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Harry Carey and Ann Rutherford in the leading roles.

Produced on the same scale that marked the film produced by Kenneth Macgowan.

AT THE BELLE

"The Unlavited"

Ray Milland is back in his old stamping grounds during the film, "The Unlavited" which opens today at the Belle Theatre, since the setting is in the old England countryside, land of his birth and boyhood.

Much of the action in this spine-chilling ghost story takes place in Devonshire, but about a mile from a fishing village where Ray spent his holidays as a boy. He recalls that afternoon, after his return, he went to him in those days, "I was filled with the usual curiosity of a youngster." Ray said, "and so when I saw the old fisherman tied me horse's tail directly across the channel, eighty miles away, it was a challenge to me. Although I did not tell him, I stored provisions in my bicycle basket and set off." I went."

Asked about the results of his hazardous adventure, Milland explained that his geography had always been a little shaky and so, when he came to a certain village about seven hours, he was much relieved when the French line, Lafayette, bore into sight and restored him to English soil, a very chastened adventurer.

Another feature of "The Unlavited" story is quite applicable to Ray, too. In the picture he plays the part of a man with a certain liking for some tender love scenes with Gail Russell, lovely new Paramount girl discovery. Actually, he does not oppose music as pictured on the screen, but Ray really has a great



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SEE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS AND MAN TRUE TO FORM!
Rochelle Hudson in Buster Crabbe in
FIRST RUN CITY
QUEEN OF BROADWAY
TOP SEASONABLY AIR-CONDITIONED
CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TODAY
EAST SIDE KIDS in
"MILLION DOLLAR KID"
"DEATH VALLEY RANGERS"



In Manhattan

By PAT USHER
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

New York June 10 —(CP)— A light and mildly naughty comedy on Broadway's current new stage offering during this first week of the Allied invasion of France.

The event for which the world has been awaiting with bated breath notioesably cut down attendance in the playhouses, even though the 1942-44 dramatic season has ended and June has brought the slack, summery days of the 1944-45 season.

Old Theme; The new arrival was "That Old Devil," written by author-playwright J. C. Nugent, who also plays the lead role of the character of the woman she plays takes its name. This entertaining, if relatively inconsequential comedy is based on an old theme.

The "Old Devil" is an elderly hen-pecked husband. A rumor prevails in the town where he lives that a young married woman (not his wife) is about to have a child by him. To encourage the rumor, which of course is false, That's all—except for a few couple of people to get the situation untangled.

Actor Nugent gives a delightful performance as the leading character in Author Nugent's play.

Leading Roles Go

One of the few serious politically-tinged plays of the old season—The Searching Wind," by Lillian Hellman, also languished cast including Dudley Digges, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Dennis King. But the bulk of the other survivors from the old season are light comedies, most of them "sewed" in London as far as the war or politics are concerned.



FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Minneapolis: Jackie Graves, 122, Austin, Minn., knocked out Marcel Rhodes, 122 1-4, Milwaukee, 5. James Sherrer, 142 1-2, Milwaukee, knocked out Bob Hale, 148, Indianapolis, 2.

Worcester, Mass: Walter (Cabby) Irwin, 138, New York, knocked out Steve Krunis, 127 1-2, Boston, 2. Joe Albanese, 158, Boston, stopped Arte Lemieux, 158, Canada.

GET MAIL TO SOLDIERS

Ottawa, June 10 — (CP) — Postmaster General Ilsley said yesterday in the Commons that arrangements were made some time ago to get mail to Canada's fighting men participating in the invasion of Europe.

AT THE McCARTHY—Ryne Knox, charming film lovely, appears in Universal's "So's Your Uncle," with Billie Burke and Donald Woods, now at the McCarthy Theatre... Also "The Woman of the Town."

APPEAL DISMISSED

Toronto, June 10 —(CP)— The Ontario Court of Appeal yesterday dismissed the appeal of Allan Baldwin, sentenced to 15 years in Kingston penitentiary. Baldwin was convicted for taking part in the armed robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Wheatley last Sept. 10 when $34,000 was stolen.

THE MOST POPULAR MYSTERY ROMANCE SINCE "REBECCA"!

The Best Seller read by 3 Million in Liberty magazine and book form . . . Introducing the exciting new star beautiful Gail Russell . . . whose first love is shadowed by the spectres of the past . . . a mother's secret love!

AT THE BELLE — Hamied Hoxse in Paramount's exciting ghost story, "The Uninvited," results in weird happenings like this. Ruth Hussey holds lighted candelle as Ray Milland carries Gail Russell to safety in this stirring film which arrived at the Belle today.

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 11.

"Women! All the same! Spur mind justice in a murder. But no, it's always 'Oh, dear, I've broken a wheel'—and you thought Roberts wouldn't snitch on you, Miss Gala Vestall! How do you do—and now tell me the name of your boy friend —before he knows!"

Any got out of her chair in one long, lithe motion. "If Roberts knows my 'boy friend's' name, you'd know it by now," she told him gleefully, walking over to the desk and leaning her arms on it. "Luckily for me, he doesn't. And so keep on asking till you're blue in the face. I still say, I met no one—and so that's that! So long, Inspector Pettengill".

With that she turned and walked out of the room.

"Give the devil his due; the girl has guts", the Inspector said admiringly to the closing door.

Yes, Any had spunk, "guts", as the Inspector put it—and a basic and loyalty besides. But where would it lead her? And where did this whole crazy, eventful afternoon get the murder investigation?

A hidden valley full of radium might be a temptation to hunt for an also hidden safe containing the directions for locating it. But it didn't offer really to the murderer. And Any's clandestine love affair with an unknown man, in the murder house, had been going on so long it probably had no connection with the crime. Unless the mysterious lover was Burton.

The snap of Inspector Pettengill's watch cover put an end of my unprofitable thoughts and made me glance at him.

"Trying to figure it all out, Miss Detective?" he grinned at me. "Why don't you ask some questions? Maybe I could help you —and you me."

"I'm afraid they'd be rather pronunciamentos", I frowned.

"If I think so—they're no law says I got to answer them", he snorted again.

"All right then. Is there anything new in the house since this afternoon, that may help you solve the murder?" I ventured.

He drummed on the table reflectively. "There's a notion. Someone wanted that radium, outside Professor Stoddard", he said after a short pause. "But as to who the someone is—I haven't the slightest idea, so far".

"But you think it may be—Any Forrestall's young man?"

"I'll think better after I been talking to him".

"Then you expect to find out who he is?"

The Inspector shrugged. "In a town this size? There's always a Peter on Ivy Avery didn't name him, right off".

"She is a horrible creature, isn't she?" I agreed with him. "Coming here to supper, and making insinuations against innocent people".

"Miss Rowe was a good idea, setting up shop here and using you for a decoy", the Inspector chuckled. "Next question?".

"It's about Roberts. Do you believe he really threw that stone away?" I asked after some deliberation.

"Do you?" he parried.

I shook my head. "No. I can't imagine he kept it dusted for three years—in the state of his hands, if he'd only known—to discard it on the say-so of Inspector Pettengill.

"Then—why d'you think I'm a greater fool than you?"

That was a way of saying, I was right!

"I don't", I told him. "But sometimes I wish you were."

He laughed indulgently, as if he enjoyed my impudence. "You're okay", he said, wiping his eyes. "Go on. Next question".

"You summoned and ran out of the house, the time I found the Professor".

"You sure they was a scream?" The Inspector glanced at me searchingly.

"Of course there was", I told him, dumfounded. It had never occurred to me that he might doubt the true part of my story.

He nodded to himself, as if satisfied about something.

"Well, then I should say—some woman, from the way you describe it. Not Any, because she was still in the home by that time, with a bunch of company. Some other woman who hasn't come into the picture, yet. Hmmm. I reckon not. Will my next appointment be a help?"

"Your next appointment?" I asked taken back. I thought—

"You thought I was all through for the day? He sighed impatiently. "I sure ain't. I'm apt to still ask people questions after dinner. But don't worry. I'll be making life hard for Roberts and a few couple others over to the Burton house, or headquarters. You'll be rid of me soon as I'm through with Miss Burton, from upstairs".

"Was Gala Vestall" I had a disturbing vision of my handbag and a tiny gilt bobbypin in it. "What can she know about the murder?"

"She lives here, don't she? May about it". Gala smiled charmingly.

"I'm answer your question! I don't mind walking stairs, and visits up! And I'm ask you one: why the Inspector come to the house this morning, the Burton house?"

Gala's voice suddenly seemed a little shocked by her unexpected frontal attack.

"Just to know", he evaded.

"My mom found a couple in the bushes, and they was all covered in hair. And—and—" Miss Kay plotted it up and hid in from me, "and I don't thought I wasn't looking. So that's why we find him".

I could feel myself shrinking in defense. What a fool I had been, to think I could do anything without the Inspector's knowledge! Now he will give me a dig and make a clean breast of everything. My pose as a suspicious—my sore conviction of Bruce's guilt—

"I think that was very mean of you, Inspector—letting me believe I'd got away with it". I told him with an uneasy laugh.

"Thought to get away with babyface", he countered with the special twinkle I had come to fear. "Anyway, it's straightened out. So—no hard feelings?"

"No hard feelings". I agreed. But in my heart I vowed: "And I won't be such a fool again, letting you pull a cagey trick me into telling you my secret".

"I'll tell you was a little mean of you", Gala told him the next moment with a gently accusing smile. "Maybe babyface will get me into a escape some day. I always store up things to tell you, and then I forgetting to save me from a—police grill-ing. But I'm sure I'll remember".

"No. Just a nice, neighborly talk", the Inspector corrected. "And I ain't through with it yet. You know anything else about the Burton house, Uncle's desk in the library?"

"Only that he brought it with him from his trip". Why? Gala wanted to know.

"Why—may have been the murder weapon", the Inspector said jokingly. "But I'm never said nothing to you about it!"

"Then you didn't", Gala told him. "You see, we hadn't been on very good terms, the last time I see him, after his return and before he died. He was in the hospital. He was in severe pain when I see him—the shocks of what I stared in front of her. "It doesn't matter, now. Why he wanted to speak to me before—going on the operating table?" she added after a pause.

"Does not", the Inspector agreed. "Kind of a appendix, didn't he?"

"Yes. He'd neglected it. The Central American jungle isn't exactly a health resort, and he was on the trail of some great discovery he just couldn't give up. I understand".

The Inspector threw me a look. "Tallies with what we found", she checked Gala's story, some hour or last night. "You seen nothing over the house, Miss Vestall, since dawn? A light moving around in it or—anything?"

"Sorry, I didn't. In fact, it was so wet and foggy, I had the curtains drawn early—around six", Gala said.

"And you seen no one before that? Going in by the entrance in front, or the side door?"

"I couldn't see anyone going in by that door, from where I was", she assured him. "The ell of the house—the kitchen wing—cuts off the view. And the part it doesn't hide doesn't count, for I can't see much only can see the windows from the second floor up".

"Then at the times you was in the house before, you never seen nothing or noticed that from some one, using the little sitting room off the rear garage?"

Gala looked astonished. "Why, no. No, I never did. Why do you ask? Has someone been using it?"

"I was hoping you'd tell me", muttered the Inspector disgustedly as he gave up a gesture of dismissal.

Before dinner Aunt Millie and I managed to snatch an hour in the laboratory—our first undisturbed, peaceful time-out since the murder —for a thorough discussion of the various incidents of the day, and to tell each other what had happened in our separate investigations.

Amy's staunch refusal to disclose her connection with Gala puzzled Aunt Millie much. The girl had not committed any secret for some reason or other, and her attempt at upholding the alibi was was only natural. But the scene Stella Avery had created, after her unexpected relation to Inspector drove her into transports of disapproval.

"I tell you, Kay, it was something! Only missed being a regular by the strength of Sergeant Flynn's three right arms. Scandalous hussy! Such flapping and cackling when His Majesty arrived in his car! And Alice Forrestall gave as good as she got. Not that I blame her. Any hasn't defend her chick".

"Especially if she's thrown it into the old servant's mouth herself", said Aunt Millie, with a twinkle. "Any's crush, I mean".

"Yes, I think her warning against Gala was a blind for Aunt Millie's sake", I laughed.

"What else! She couldn't expect we'd believe her inconsequentially, and rush to the police with a story of Gala's visit. She just wanted to find out something; I don't know what. Gala's feeling for Burton, that's my guess".

"Mine, too", Aunt Millie told me. I think she had stood where she was there? It might have been she screaming and running away?"

(To be continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

7.00 p.m.
WABC—Mayor of the Town
WBZ—
WHEN-WEAF—Ellery Queen.
WABC—Thanks to the Yanks.
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
CFRB—Sports.
8.00 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Abie's Irish Rose.
WABC—Groucho Marx.
WBZ—
WHEN-WEAF—Information, Concert.
CFRB—Share the Wealth.
8.30 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Barn Dance
WABC—Kate Parade.
WJZ—
8.55 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Victory Bands.
9.45 p.m.
WABC—Serenade.
10.00 p.m.
WJZ—Guy Lombardo
WABC—Symphony.
WHEN-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry.
11.30 p.m.
CFRB—News.
11.30 p.m.
CBL—CBC News.
CKOC—Dancing 'Til Midnight.
12.00 p.m.
CJBC—BBC News.
CFRB—News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

4.00 p.m.
CFRB—Lum Hornet
WJR—River Theatre
WJZ—The Lone Ranger.
4.30 p.m.
WHEN—Great Gildersleeve.
WJR—Upton Close, comment.
4.45 p.m.
WBEN—Sports by Van Patrick.
CKOC News and Commentary.
5.00 p.m.
CBL—Jack Benny
WABC—
WJZ—Dorothy Thompson
5.30 p.m.
CKOC—Sandwagon.
WJR—Uncle Jim's Kids.
WJR—We, the People.
5.55 p.m.
CJBC—Gracie Fields.
CBS—Walter Pidgeon Show.
6.25 p.m.
WBEN—One Man's Family.
6.30 p.m.
WJR—The Crime Doctor.
6.55 p.m.
WHAM—Walter Winchell.
WJR—Jimmy Fidler.
CBL, CBC—Stage 44".
CKOC—The Shadow, mystery.
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter.
7.15 p.m.
WHAM—Main Street Music.
7.30 p.m.
CBM—The Album of Music.
CFRB, CKTB—Texaco Show
WJZ—
WHAM—Jimmy Fidler.
8.00 p.m.
CBL—CBC National News.
CFRB—Trans-Atlantic Call.
WBEN—Symphonette.
WJR, CBS—Take It or Leave It.
WGR—Keepsakes.
8.30 p.m.
WHEN—Bob Crosby Show.
CBS—The Thin Man.
WJZ—Guy Lombardo.
9.00 p.m.
WABC-CBL—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBM — Montreal	940
CKCL — Toronto	630
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCH — North Bay	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBZ — Boston	990
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGR — Buffalo	550
WBEN — Buffalo	900
WENR — Chicago	870
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



POP — By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins



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SAND and GRAVEL
DELIVERED on your job. $1.25 per load. Phone 1891 or 215 Front St. Lower prices in large orders. Estimates given on grading, excavations and trucking.
C. G. & L. VANALSTINE.
Phone 126, Picton.
WE PAY PHONE CALLS
J9-1yr.

ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITORS
DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
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321 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 2636J. M32-6m

MINERAL BATHS
MINERAL BATHS and MASSAGE. The finest Physiotherapy Clinic. Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Sprains for Ladies and Gentlemen. Reducing and Relaxing Treatments. Electrical Treatments. Ultra-Violet Ray. Infra-Red Ray. Diathermy. Inhalation or Vapour and Steam Treatments. Ultra-Violet Ray and Infra-Red Ray Treatments. Belleville, Ont. Phone 1264.

INSURANCE
The thought of fire loser half the battle when you're protected by insurance. See
SANDY BURROWS
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
2695, Front St. Phone 68

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
219 Front St. Phone 1159W
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

STENOS, TYPISTS, POSTAL clerks for Government war work. You can train at home. Free information. M.O.C. Civil Service School Ltd., Toronto 12.

LADY'S BICYCLE, IN GOOD condition. Phone 1804. J9-2c

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, hot water heating. World extension if necessary. Between Belleville and Toronto. In good condition. Apply 90 Dundas E., Belleville. J9-2t

TO RENT AT ONCE — SEVEN OR eight room house. Write Box 35, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-2t

TO BUY — GENERAL STORE. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write to Box 6, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-2t

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP, PREferably automatic, with or without motor. Write Don G. Moore, R. 2, Trenton. J9-2t

ASST. JANITOR FOR SCHOOL to commence as soon as possible; experience necessary for satisfactory man. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J9-2t

TO BUY FOR CASH, MODERN home of 5 or 6 rooms, on East Hill, in good condition, at price from $6,000 to $8,000. Use No. 6, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-2t

WOMAN TO ACT AS JANITRESS in heating plant once. Part time employment, approximately 3½ hours per day. Apply Quinte Milk Products Company, city. J9-3t

TO RENT, 5 OR 6 ROOMED house with bath, by civilian tenants. Phone 355, Bank of Commerce, or Write Box 8, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

GIRL FOR EVERY DAY HOUSEwork, sleep in or out. Woman for twice a week. Good wages. 311½ Front. J9-3t

3 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath; unfurnished; no children. Reply Box 51, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

RELIABLE SALESLADY TO clerk in store. Apply File 147, Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J9-3t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 870. F28tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. Possession desired within now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 39 Front St. opposite the city hall. M16tf

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS
From $20 to $1,000. We have no acceptable security. Purchase contracts considered. Interest by service.
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Second Floor, Bank of Commerce Bldg.
ENT. FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Phone 219 Mr. Robertson's Store.
Wallis Telephone

WANTED

1 COUPE AND 1 FIVE PASSENger car, not older than 1934. Phone 3022. J10-3t

TO RENT — A 3 OR 4 ROOMED furnished house or apartment, modern, vicinity Mt. View. Phone 1804. J10-2t

AGENTS WANTED
GAS SAVER, a new invention, PROVen, guaranteed. Fits all motors. If you have other fast time engagements, write for proof, money proposition. Victory Mfg. Company, Dept. 1, Windsor, Ont. J10-4t

INVENTIONS OR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
INVENTIONS NEEDED. Interested unpatented, needed by industries. What have you? Write Registered Information Promotion Bureau, Cornwall, Ont. J10

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED. Permanent position. Apply by letter only to Employment and Selective Service Office, File No. 148, City Hall. J10-3t

NIGHT WATCHMAN BY LARGE war concern. Steady employment. Good wage. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J10-3t

TEACHER FOR S.S. NO. 17, TTendinaga. Apply stating salary and qualifications to J. Lally, Sec.-treas., Corbyville. Phone No. 2811-3. J10-3t

GIRL TO SHARE BEDROOM, twin beds, continuous hot water. Phone 2317M. J9-3t

FOR SALE

FARM, SOUTH HALF LOT NO. 8, Con. 1, Hungerford Township, 100 acres, on new Hwy. 62, 40 acres pasture and wood; sugar bush; 1 mile from church and school. First class soil. Will be in good repair. For particulars apply Robert M. Kincaid, Stoco, Ontario. J10-3t

TAMWORTH SERVICE HOG, 1 year old, at will trade for 4 steadpigs. Geo. N. Phillips, Corbyville, Ont., R.R. 1. J10-3t

1939 BUICK 40 SEDAN, WITH 6 wire wheels and tires; built-in radio; also '34 Buick with four new tires, 16750, R.R. 2, Stirling. Will sell in first class shape. Apply Gordon Topping, Adolph St., Napanee. J10-3t

BABY'S WHITE PRAM, GOOD condition. Apply 276A Dundas St. J10-3t.

QUEBEC HEATER, WITH OVEN, new at Christmas. Phone 2062. J10

1944 EDITION, 10 VOLUMES BOOK of Knowledge. Write Box 33, Ontario Intelligencer. J9A,10-2t

A BABY'S PRAM. PHONE 2706. J9-3t.

SMALL COTTAGE AT POINT Anne. Apply 31 Point Anne Rd. or Box 9, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t.

TWO GREY PERCHERON MARES — two and three years old, full sisters. W. H. Casey, Belleville R.R. 6, Con. 2, Thurlow. J9-3t

ONE RECONDITIONED PREMIUM vacuum cleaner; one reconditioned Hoover, $38. Phone 820. Christie Radio Ltd. J8-3t

ONE QUEBEC STYLE WITH OVen and water front, $15. Phone 820. Christie's Electric. J9-3t

'38 FORD COACH, EXCELLENT tires and motor, $495. Apply Ferrill James, Erindale Cottage, 12 Oxford Point. J9-3t

2 SLM STREET, OFF MOIRA ST. East — Just off Bridge, centre hall; double rooms on each side; large living room; 3 bedrooms; 2 rooms; toilet; electricity and gas; large lot; room for garage. Can be made into a double house. Attractive price for quick sale. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators), 39 Front St. Phone 99. Phone 687. J9tf

DELUXE PRAM, ORIGINALLY $79.50, for good condition, $25; also a child's roll top desk and swivel chair, $15. Apply 220 Foster Ave. J9-3t

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE NOS. 75 and 77 Station Street. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. One side has a garage. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. Phone 687. J9tf

RELIABLE SALESLADY TO clerk in store. Apply File 147, Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J9-3t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 870. F28tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. Possession desired within now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 39 Front St. opposite the city hall. M16tf

FOR SALE

TWO 6' CIRCULAR SAWS, ONE rip saw and the other a cut-off with 44" arbor hole, price for the two $100. Norman Montgomery, 183 William St. Phone 1170. J9-3t

18 ROLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. George T. Woodley, 30 Dundas St. Immediate possession. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. Home Phone 687. M26tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas and Bleecker Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. Home Phone 687.

TO LET

GARAGE, SUITABLE FOR STORage, 41 Oxford. Phone 1296, Vicholy William St. J10-3t

THREE ROOM, FURNISHED, heated apartment on Trent Rd., two mile west of Belleville. Phone 72r3. J10-3t

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, ON William St. Suitable for one or woman preferred. Breakfast if desired. Phone 1804. J9-3t

3 ROOMS, MEDIUM RED SITTING room and kitchen, quiet people. 213 Church. J9-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment. Private bath and garage. Available by June 15. Write Box 32, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

3 ROOMED, HEATED, FURNISHED cottage; every modern convenience. Apply 264 Dundas East. J9-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE, ABOUT FOUR miles east of city. Good references required. Write Box 44, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, WITH or without board. Apply 27 East Hill. J9-3t

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private home. East Hill. Board if desired. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1288. J9-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE, JULY AND August — living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, shady lawn. Box 7 Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

PERSQUI-LE POINT, 7-ROOMED cottage, fireplace, screened in verandah; fully modern conveniences; lake front. Apply Rev. Leigh, 402 Victoria St., Kingston, Ont. J9-3t

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas Street, has bedroom purposes only. Attention and renovation will be given to tenants' requests. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. Home Phone 687. J9tf

BUSINESS LINERS

Bargain sale of day old chicks for this week and next week. Government Approved chicks from blood tested flocks. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks 100 per 100, assorted breeds $.95. Pullets: White Leghorns, White Leghorn X Barred Rocks 19.50, Barred Rocks 13.90, Assorted 12.95. Cockerels: Christie Rocks $4.95, Assorted Heavies 7.95. No deposit required. Chicks shipped C.O.D. Order from this two week old started. This advertisement appears occasionally. Be sure to receive these special prices. Please give second choice. POPPY CHICKERIES, Guelph, Ont. J9-3t

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY BOARD, Bank of Commerce Bldg. H. S. Wilson—Sec.-Treas. O. D. Clapp— M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Shipments forwarded to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. J9-3t

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and associate members of Real Estate Association of Real Estate Boards. —166 Front St. Phone 99. Home Phone 687. M26tf

LOST

LICENSE PLATE BEARING NO. 56127-C. Vicinity of Belleville and Napanee. Phone 877-1, or write V. Pascoe, Belleville R.R. 2. J10-3t

YOUNG SMOKE-GREY MALE Persian, named Paddy. Reward. Phone 1414J. 93 W. Moira St. J10

BOSTON BULL PUP, SIX WEEKS old, in vicinity of Turnbull and Church Streets. Phone 1809M. 26 Turnbull St. Reward. J9-2t

YELLOW GOLD LORIE WATCH. Initials on back. Between Quile Hospital and Belleville Public School. Please return to 88 Murney. Reward. J9-3t

PERSONAL

Angelique Grey Hair Restorer gives lustrous color to grey, lifeless hair. $1 at Dolan's and Doyle's Drug Store. J9-3t

WHY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA, Psoriasis, Erythema, Impetigo, Chaps, Boils, Pimples, Itch, etc? Try KLEEREX — "A Quick Healing Salve". 50c; $1.00. Sold at all Drug stores.

FOUND

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN, found in back yard at Harry Smith's Ice Yard, 66 S. Church. About two weeks ago. J10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS HENRY MARSHALL, late of the City of Belleville, Retired Locomotive Engineer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 121, Section 51, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Thomas Henry Marshall, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, A.D. 1944, are required to forward their claims duly proven to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of June, 1944.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that after the last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Belleville this 19th day of May, A.D. 1944.

COLLINS & CUSHING,
Barristers, &c.
218 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executors
M20,27,J3,10

AUCTION SALE

Monday, June 12 at 1.30 p.m., on 190 Bridge Street East. Mrs. A. J. Bird owner. Oak bedroom suite; oak dining desk; oak rocking chair; chesterfield suite; small tables; sofa; chest of drawers; 2 oak bedroom suits; dressers; upholstered chairs; 2 kitchen cabinets; 2 rugs, 9 x 12; oak dining table and chairs; wall mirrors; oak hall rack; 2 kitchen chesterfields; kitchen table; oak bed, pedestal and settee; rosewood cabinet and chair; 2 oak bedroom suits and chairs and cabinet; walnut bedstead; coal range; linoleum rugs; lawn mower; 3-piece verandah suite; kitchen utensils; dishes and glassware and silverware; mattresses, cooking utensils; garden tools, etc.

NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Auctioneer.
Phone 1170
J8,9,10

AUCTION SALE

Farm stock and implements, Thursday, June 15, at 12.30. Arthur Thurston and Mrs. Thurston, 2, Huntington Township. 10 Holstein steers, 2 years; 10 Holstein steers, calves; 2 horses; 8 shoats; geese; binder; mower; rake; set of harrows; drill; spring tooth harrow; finishing harrow; cultivator; hay tedder; hay loader; rubber tired wagon; set sleighs; new 3-furrow disc plough; new horse cultivator; plow; plow; electric fencer; harness; rope; grain sprayer; grain; milk cans; quantity wheat; oats; new set heavy harness and many other articles. Terms cash.

PHILIP GARR,
Auctioneer.
J10,13

TENDERS

Sealed offers addressed to the undersigned will be received until 12 noon, June 15th, 1944 for the purchase by tender of the following properties at 5-15 Grove Street; 270-272 Coleman Street.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Lots 18, Marshall estate.
O. H. SCOTT,
H. D. BATEMAN,
Executors,
J8,10,13

PUBLIC JUDICIAL SALE of household effects of the late Mrs. Ellen City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MENTAL INCOMPETENCY ACT, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 110 and Amendments thereto.

AND IN THE MATTER OF MARY COON, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, a person who through mental infirmity is incapable of managing her affairs.

By virtue of the Report of W. G. Mikel, K.C., Official Guardian, the Court at Belleville there will be offered for sale by Public Auction the household goods and effects of Mary Coon above named situated at 181 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th, 1944, at 2.30 P.M.

The household effects include the following among other goods and chattels—

One chesterfield suite (nearly new); one piece walnut dining room suite; one dinner wagon; one Turkish rug; one piano bench; parlour and bedroom rugs; one Coleman vacuum cleaner; library table; 4-burner electric stove with high oven; mahogany bedroom suite; one electric Arvey washing machine; odd chairs and rockers; small tables; mahogany bedroom suite; bedroom dresser; slider couch; iron spring chair; two wicker chairs; verandah rug; electric sewing machine; quantity utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

Dated at Belleville, June 1st, 1944.
W. G. MIKEL, K.C.,
Local Master.
FURTHER PARTICULARS of SALE may be obtained from Messrs. Porter, Payne & Arnott, 219 Front Street, Belleville, Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the said Mary Coon.
J3,6,10,13

INCREASE PENALTIES

New York, June 10 — (CP) — The Office of War Information reported yesterday that a new military decree has been issued in Germany increasing the penalties for desertion, defeatism, sabotage and disobedience to "military courses." The Nazis Arbeiter Zeitung said the decree had gone into effect on D-Day.

The War Today—
Allied Progress in Battle Of Cherbourg Peninsula

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The Allies are making slow but steady progress in the battle of Cherbourg peninsula, with the capture of the main Nazi counter-attack still to come.

There is encouragement in several developments. Highly important is the fact that the Allies have built up men and equipment, are being built up—vital preparation for the coming push which is bound to come if the Germans are to be driven from France.

Another favorable development is the important rail and highway junction of Lisieux, surrounded by which Berlin reports a violent Allied attack, has been abandoned against Cherbourg.

Another hot spot is in the area of the city of Caen, dominating rail and road centre. Here our Canadian, British and Polish comrades-in-arms thrown back heavy Nazi attempts to break up the bridgehead they have established and are pushing towards the city itself.

Looking with realistic and not optimistic eyes at the Cherbourg peninsula, Hitler's own newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter admits that Cherbourg is the Allies' "most important single mean the end." Probably the question uppermost in the Fuehrer's mind, and in ours, is whether that will be difficult to label the invasion as successful?

That isn't a difficult question. As I see it, we can say safely that the invasion will have achieved success as soon as the Allies have demonstrated their ability to develop and hold a major base through which a great army can be poured into the continent. 'Tis len't necessary that we should have completed this operation in order to make it clear that we are capable of finishing the job.

Actually we may have a definite answer to that question in the near future. That isn't to say Hitler won't throw in all he can, but I shall know pretty well how rapidly the Allies can push on the establishment of the second front.

RAWDON

Farmer Kicked In Face by Horse

Rawdon — (Special)—Mr. James Groves who resides in Rawdon along the boundary line with Sergeant township had the misfortune to meet with a very painful accident on Monday. While blacking the team of horses on the whiffletree, the five-year-old mare kicked Mr. Groves in the face. He was badly cut necessitating several stitches to close the wound. Dr. Ketcheson was there dialogged. Medical assistance was called on the scene and he was rushed to Belleville Hospital where it was found that he was suffering with a severe concussion.

VALUE OF SKUNKS

Skunks are important to agricultural interests because they feed largely on chiefly mice, grubs, grasshoppers, grubs and other forms of insects.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN E. CHEGG, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 51 and 52 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O., 1937, Chapter 168, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Ellen E. Chegg, who died on or about the 8th day of January, 1944, at the City of Belleville, are required to send or before the 10th day of July, 1944, by post, prepaid or otherwise to E. Ormonde Butler, solicitor for the Executors of the said estate, their Christian names and surname, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

E. ORMONDE BUTLER,
26 Bridge Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
DATED at Belleville, this 8th day of June, A.D., 1944. J10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT JAMES MORRIZE, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 51 and 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 168, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Robert James Morriz, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1943, at the City of Belleville, are required, on or before the 10th day of July, 1944, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to E. Ormonde Butler, solicitor for the Administratrix of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said Administratrix shall then have had notice, and that the said Administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

E. ORMONDE BUTLER,
26 Bridge Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
DATED at Belleville, this 8th. day of June, A.D. 1944. J10,17,24

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

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Applications must be filed with Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 23, 1944. This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service.

House Celebrates Invasion Week By Rapid Progress in Legislation

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 10 (CP)—The House of Commons celebrated invasion week by making rapid progress with several legislative items in any one day, and in some cases, two days.

In the four days ended yesterday seven important pieces of legislation were either finally passed or advanced through important stages. Much progress was made in the Senate, too, where short and fewer items had to be dealt with. Senators were kept in step with suggestions made by "D-Day" by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and commented on by Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, that the members get along with business.

Here is the record of the week's progress:

The $2,600,000,000 war appropriation bill passed through three readings after several months debate on preliminary resolution.

The bill empowering the Canadian National Railways to buy certain coastal steamships, 14 vessels, passed through all stages.

The war time elections bill, providing for service voting at general elections, passed third reading and was approved in committee but for one clause.

The farm credits bill passed through second reading and was approved in committee.

The veterans' insurance bill, which is set up an air transport board and the basic compensation passed the resolution stage and first reading.

In addition, four private bills were put through third and third reading and five others were advanced through second reading.

ANOTHER USE FOR SILK

Arabia, a probably more derived from silkworm's milk, has the warmth of wool and can be used to interline quilts for baby.

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Imagine trying to explain to your dog: "If you MUST bite someone, please do it on the premises. My insurance only covers at home." There's a much better way. One of our Personal Liability policies protects you wherever accidents happen, and whenever resulting damage claims are made. It covers if someone is injured on your property, or while you're playing golf, riding a bicycle, hunting, fishing, etc. Ask for details.

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SEES CANADIANS SWING INLAND TO JOIN BRITISH

Correspondent Tells of Orderly Pattern of Advancing Movement

SCENE BEFORE CAEN

(From the battlefield where the Canadians and British forces have met the following despatch was written by a British War Correspondent.)

By LEONARD MOSLEY
Distributed by The Canadian Press With the Allied Forces in France, June 2 —(delayed)— (CP) — The Canadians have swung inland to join (Britishi) Infantry who hold a deeper thrust toward Caen.

We still are engaged with the enemy before Caen, at the moment plotting it down dead and its attitudes and reconnaissance patrols.

I have just come back from the area north of Caen where I accompanied a British Infantry battalion moving up and digging out snipers as they went. A German mortar battery was firing on the road as we went along and two men fell.

At a farm on a hill where the village began we paused to watch the infantry moving onward.

As in most of this war there are no fixed lines and, consequently, no positions. There are strong points but otherwise the enemy may be anywhere at any time—in front of you, beside you or even behind you. But out of all this confusion our commanders contrive an orderly pattern—a pattern of advancing movement.

After leaving that village we travelled back along a shelled road and made our way to headquarters of airborne troops who hold part of our flank. They created this flank and have held it against repeated attack by infantry and sometimes by armored forces.

They are under constant fire from guns, mortars and snipers but they have held on and even improved their position.



M. J. SMITH, elected President of the Citizens Association of Fifth Ward.

13-Year-old Russian Boy In German Army

By L. E. B. SHAPIRO
Distributed By The Canadian Press With Allied Forces in France, June 2— (Delayed)— A 13-year-old Russian boy, in a German uniform several sizes too big for him, was among prisoners from the German 31st Panzer Division captured last night.

The boy told intelligence officers he had been forced into the German Army a year ago and sent to France after training.

The boy looked no more than 13 years of age and his age was established by papers found on him.

He seemed apathetic about being taken prisoner and looked around in wonder at British officers but he brightened considerably when put aboard a ship for England.

French People Ignorant of War Conditions in U.K.

By RICHARD D. MACMILLAN
With Allied Forces In France, June 9—French people liberated by Allied forces expressed themselves today as solidly behind Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the French Committee of National Liberation, and were surprised at the idea that there is any difference of opinion among the French under German occupation.

"We are all solidly behind our leader, de Gaulle," they said. "He, as well as British and America, has been our constant hope through the darkest hours. He is the only leader for us."

I found French people had no conception of what Britain suffered in holding out against German air raids, the submarine campaign and the constant threat of invasion following Dunkerque. The French people were even surprised to know that we had rationing. They believed Britain was a land of plenty.

Little Benny's Note Book

After supper me started to go out to meet Mrs. Hews in from of the Narcissis and see the picture with her, saying to pop. Now William, Benny is to go to bed punktually at nine, and I'm depending on you to see to it.

And I'm depending on myself, my dear, so with all that backing I feel full of confidence and I'm sure it'll come off with flying colors, pop said and ma said, Well goodbye then.

And she kept on going and pop kept on reading his paper and after a while I closed by lyberry book and started to do by homework before pop's chance to ask if I needed me, and pretty soon I said O, pop, I'm sleepy and this homework makes me still sleepier. Why cant I finish my book and get up early in the morning and do my homework when I'm good and fresh? I said.

People who are good and fresh the first thing in the morning can be counted on the fingers of one hand, pop said. But I know just how you feel, because I'v nearly dozed off myself half a dozen times right here in my chair yet I feel it's my duty to finish the editorial although the confound thing seems to me so much like a bedtime story that would put stronger and most determined man to sleep. But me fight it to the bitter end if I have to do it with one eye. That's my problem and yours is to get through with your lessons under similar circumstances, so let us fight the good fight together, he said.

Which we kept on doing, and the next thing I knew ma was there saying, Well such a sight to greet my eyes for land sakes.

What happened, couldn't you get in the street? pop said, and ma said, Of course I got in, and it's after eleven o'clock and I come home to find you snoring in your chair and Benny tight asleep on the floor.

We were both overpowered by forces beyond our control, pop said.

"The truth being" ma said, "we to bed and claimed she was going to deliberately let pop get the whole jump of the picture whether he listened or not.

100,000 GERMAN GIRLS WORK ON NAZI RAILWAYS

One Way Home From German Slavery Given Conscientious Objectors' Bar of Soap and Receives Kiss

By LARRY ALLEN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Just repatriated from a German prison camp)

New York, June 10 —(AP)— One hundred thousand German girls, tossing coupling links about as if they were powderpuffs, are working on the Reich's great railway system.

One of thousands of others are in the Luftwaffe with specially picked squads of "sultry" girls for rescue work and clean-ups after aerial bombings.

During my eight months as a prisoner of war in Germany I was transported through all sections of the nation except the Berlin area, constantly inquiring of my fellow-captives and guards if they knew anything about the girls.

Then on my last trip through southern and western Germany (somewhere) I gave a blonde conductor (across a bar of soap which meant her first real bath in many months) a return, she gave me my first kiss in nearly two years.

It's wonderful, what a bar of soap will do!

Pope Praises Allies For Handling Of Food Problem in Italy

Rome, June 10 —(AP)—Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark, Allied 5th Army commander, said yesterday that Pope Pius expressed to him great satisfaction with Allied authorities' handling of the feeding problem since the occupation of Rome. Clark said the Pontiff, with whom he talked for 10 minutes yesterday, had been greatly concerned that chaotic conditions might arise with the city's fall. Pope Pius said that his concern had been removed.

CALLS INVASION 'CLIMAX OF WAR'

Order of Day Issued by Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Royal Navy Made Public

London, June 10—(CP)—Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay of the Royal Navy in an order of the day to the Allied Naval Expeditionary Force on the eve of D-Day called the invasion "the climax of the European war."

Admiral Ramsay is Naval commander-in-chief of the invasion forces.

The text of his order, made public today:-

It is to be our privilege to take part in the greatest amphibious operation in history—a necessary preliminary to opening of the western front in Europe, which, in conjunction with a great Russian advance, will crush the fighting power of Germany.

Our task, in conjunction with the merchant navies of the United Nations and supported by the Allied air forces, is to carry the Allied expeditionary force across the channel, to establish them in a secure bridgehead, and build it up with the requisite air strength, which will outmatch that of the enemy.

Let no one underrate either the magnitude of this task.

The Germans are desperate and will resist fiercely, until we outmanoeuvre and outfight them. Outfight them we will do.

I count on every man to do his utmost to ensure the success of this great enterprise which is the climax of the European war.

EISENHOWER WARNS TORIES

General Eisenhower's Command Post, June 10—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower wasn't at all worried about what the German Air Force would do on invasion day, being supremely confident that Allied power would handle anything with its wallops on its wings.

He told a group of Canadians just before they embarked: "If you see any planes, don't worry—they're ours."

EARTH'S IRREGULARITY

A measure of latitude measures 69.7 miles at the equator and increases to 69.4 in the vicinity of the poles.

Humbert Asks Redoubled Effort At Allies' Side

Rome, June 10 —(AP)— Crown Prince Humbert today called upon all Italian soldiers, sailors and airmen to redouble their efforts at prosecuting the war at the side of Allied troops.

Only through Allied victory will the Italian people have opportunity to justify themselves and resume their rightful position among the peoples of the world, he said.

"Our people have already given the highest example of moral strength of renewal after a war that was not desired yet nevertheless always heroically borne," the Prince declared.

It was Humbert's first public statement since returning to Rome as Lieutenant-General of the realm.

Meanwhile, Ivanoe Bonomi assumed the task of forming a new Italian cabinet which, it was said, will be wholly anti-Fascist in character and action and one which will collaborated with Mussolini's Fascist regime.

Marshal Badoglio, who stepped down as Premier Tuesday, will not be included in the new government, Bonomi, 71, was premier for a short period in 1922 before the Fascist era.

Canadians, British Landed in Region Of Bernieres-Sur-Mer

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10—(CP) Field dispatches declared today that the British and Canadian landings on D-Day were made in the region of Bernieres Sur Mer, north of Caen. Bernieres is in Allied hands.

The naming of Bernieres-Sur-Mer confirmed the Canadian Press scout of June 8 which first mentioned the town as a Canadian landing spot. Source of the report was Demmd Tighe, Reuter's Correspondent.

ART'S ROMAN PREMIERE

The art of painting is said to have been introduced in Rome from Etruria by Quintus Pabius in 296 B. C.

$267,278,62 In May Customs, Excise, Income Collections

Ottawa, June 10—(CP)—Increase of $71,762,628 was reported Friday in May collections of $267,278,831 from customs, excise and income tax, compared with $195,516,203 in May, 1943.

Income tax alone accounted for $178,078,158, an increase of $52,994,-634, while customs-excise revenue amounted to $89,200,464, a gain of $18,782,206.

Collections for the first two months of this fiscal year totalled $483,781,140, increase of $90,068,805.

Ontario districts, with increase in brackets, included:- Hamilton $25,-478,245 ($1,170,267); London, Ont., $20,562,123 ($1,746,071); Belleville, Ont., $2,053,141 ($711,231); Kingston, Ont., $1,533,206 ($661,943).

Capital Closeups

By JAMES MCGOOE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Regina, June 10 —(CP)— The familiar faces of Ottawa were the familiar faces of Saskatchewan this week. Members of parliament for Saskatchewan ridings were busy in the provincial election campaign which ends June 15.

Almost every election speaker has made some reference to Ottawa. Some have indicated their belief that as goes Saskatchewan at the polls, so goes the nation. Off the platform, representatives of various parties have said they expect a federal election this fall, although they doubt whether any decision has been made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet.

Sidelight: At Chaplesu, Ont., Charles Evans, Liberal member of parliament for Maple Creek and Roy Graham, Liberal member for Swift Current, read a station bulletin board telling of pre-invasion air bombardment of Europe.

They commented it seemed increasingly shameful.

"Yes, I know it is," said an elderly man, also overhearing. "I had a letter from my son telling me of their air operations, he's an airman and I had a telegram today saying he was missing."

Then he moved on, his eyes red.

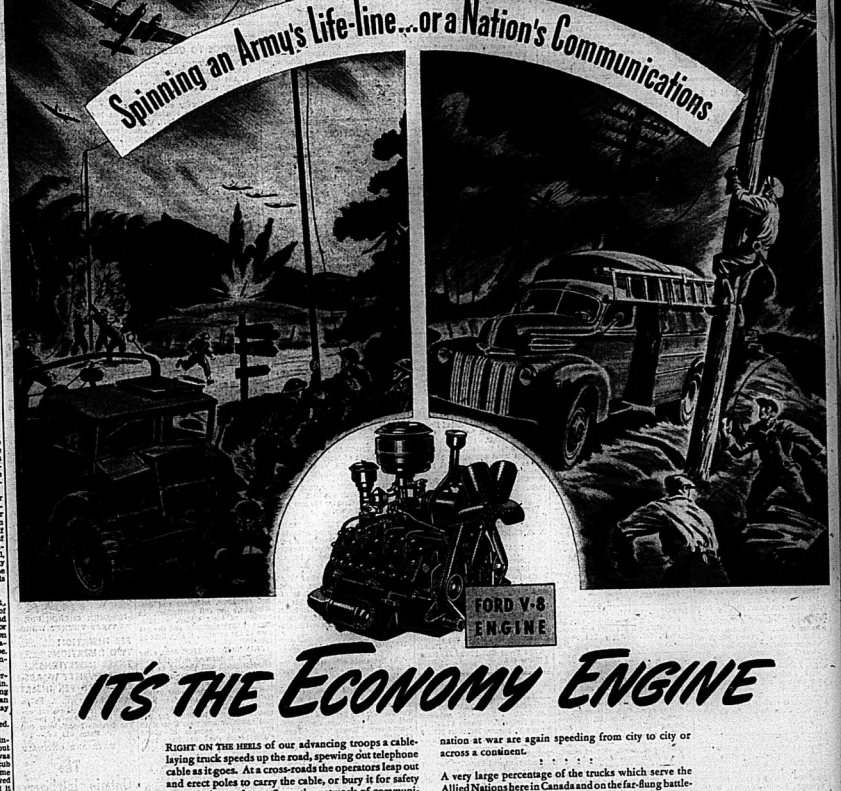
Bear: Hon. J. W. Estey, Provincial Attorney General, was out hunting votes when there was a good bear call at home. A bear cub turned up in the garden of his home in Regina. Mrs. Estey ordered it from a tree by police, who found it were a collie and evidently was someone's pet.

MEXICAN PRES. CONGRATULATES KING

Mexico City, June 10 — (AP) — President Avila Camopo sent a cablegram to King George yesterday congratulating him on celebration of his birthday. The message: "Am sending to Your Majesty my most affectionate congratulations on the occasion to express the admiration with which the Mexican government and people are following, in these moments of such transcendent importance for humanity, the efforts of the heroic soldiers of Great Britain, for whose rapid victory I most fervently pray."

NOTHING NEW

Use of asbestos can be traced to ancient times.



RIGHT ON THE HEELS of our advancing troops a cable-laying truck speeds up the road, spewing out telephone cable as it goes. At a cross-roads the operators leap out and direct poles to carry the cable, or bury it for safety beneath the roadway. Soon the network of communications is bringing in reports and carrying orders to the various army units.

A storm strikes in Canada, telephone poles crash to the ground, and vital threads of communication are broken. But in a few minutes a service truck is at the scene of the damage, wires are connected up and vital messages of a nation at war are again speeding from city to city or across a continent.

A very large percentage of the trucks which serve the Allied Nations here in Canada and on the far-flung battle-fronts are rugged, dependable Ford Trucks. The power plant which drives these trucks is the Ford V-8 Engine. This amazing piece of Ford engineering has been developed, improved, perfected through the years, and today it is setting new records of trouble-free performance. Above all it's the economy engine, easy on oil, and extremely saving of precious gasoline.

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LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Probabilities
Lower Lake Region — Moderate winds, fair and warm. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in west portion.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Today ... May 74 ... 74
Year Ago ... May 74 ... 74
Weather: Partly Cloudy.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY JUNE 12, 1944

3c PER COPY

CARENTAN, IN CHERBOURG PENINSULA, NAZIS CLEARED FROM AREA SOUTH OF PESCARA R.

Canadian-British Forces Batter Way 9 Miles E. of Caen

(By JAMES M. LONG, AP WAR CORRESPONDENT)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 12 — (AP) — American troops have captured Carentan, stronghold in the centre of the narrow neck of Cherbourg peninsula, the German High Command conceded today, and British-Canadian forces have battered nine miles east of Caen, threatening encirclement of that eastern hinge of the Normandy battlefront.

American units not only were cracking the Cherbourg peninsula line at the centre, pounding halfway across the cape, but one spearhead had hammered within 14 miles southeast of the great fennel port itself. And Berlin's Trans-Ocean Agency asserted seaborne forces had poured ashore at St. Vaast la Hogue, 15 miles east of Cherbourg.

As for Caen, German broadcasts asserted that a British-Canadian drive had reached nearly to Troarn, nine miles due east of that city six miles inland on the Orne river and that British-Canadian parachutists had landed south of Caen. British and Canadian formations were pushing ahead west of Caen, threatening the other flank. Field Marshal Rommel has mustered his fiercest armored counter-attacks in this Caen sector, and Berlin said major Allied forces were concentrating for a full-fledged assault on the town.

The German Trans-Ocean Agency quoted a Berlin military spokesman as saying Gen. Montgomery has tried "during the last 24 hours to surround Caen, but the town is still in German hands."

Yet Headquarters reported:

This enemy spokesman also asserted the 2nd British Army is fighting in this sector. (Allied quarters have not identified the British formations in the bridgehead, other than naming the 50th (Northumbrian) Division, as engaged in the fighting.)

In the centre of the 80-mile-long front, American troops were advancing toward St. Lo, communications hub 20 miles inland.

As the American frontal attack across the Merderet river on the Cherbourg peninsula reached within 12 miles of the west coast road to Barfleur, whose capture would seal off Cherbourg — Germany's controlled Vichy radio reported American troops had pushed into Quineville on the east coast.

This would put the Allies within 14 miles of Cherbourg on a front-mile front between Quineville and Montebourg, where street fighting was reported.

German reports said 300,000 to 400,000 Allied troops already had been poured into the bridgehead and that these represented either one-third of the assault forces poised in Britain to hurl their home attackers against the continent.

Grand Standing Bid

The bulk of the huge forces of the 21st Amphibious Army group is still standing by for promotion at the important harbor of German broadcasts said.

Continuing a stream of reports on new Allied landings, the German-Overseas Agency declared still seaborne forces had been put ashore northeast of St. Vast La Hogue, near the northeast corner of the peninsula, and east of Cherbourg.

Other enemy reports said the Allies had crossed the Orne estuary,

CANADIAN-BRITISH—Page 2

Japs Striving To Establish New 'West Wall'

Chungking, June 12—(AP)—Japanese troops apparently striving to establish a "West Wall" along the Canton-Hankow railway to protect their home islands, have reported relatively today to have opened a drive northward along the railline to match their westward offensive in the Changsha area.

A dispatch to United States 15th Air Force headquarters said the new enemy push from Changsha, 175 miles southward with the battle for beleaguered Changsha, had brought the China war to its greatest pitch since 1938.

The drive south along the railway the Japanese are hammering at the gates of Changsha, Chungking said, had Hunan province offensive, the Chinese High Command announced last night. The Japanese have claimed capture of Changsha, but there was no confirmation of this from the Chinese, who said the invaders were halted by the Siangtan defenses at the city's southeast.

In Yunnan province, meanwhile, Chinese troops have occupied Lungling, scoring "the greatest success to date for the troops in the Salween offensive," the Chinese High Command announced.

Kenora and Rainy River: — Fair and warm today and most of Tuesday. Wednesday fair and warm today. Tuesday, partly cloudy followed by showers.

Enemy on Defensive Along Line West and Northwest of Caen

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With Canadian Forces in France, June 12 — (CP) — The enemy now is on the defensive along a line running west and northwest from Caen.

Last night was quiet on most sectors of the Canadian-British front in the eastern part of the expanding Allied bridgehead on Normandy, but east of the river Orne some advances were made. British and Canadian air-borne troops of the British 6th airborne division continue to do a splendid job as flank protection.

Canadian tanks were out reconnoitring Sunday but preliminary reports indicated they ran into strong German anti-tank fire. This foray was followed up by a heavy artillery barrage from Canadian guns and some German counter-battery went aimed at gun positions.

During the night there was more shelling and air and naval guns also were in action.

It is estimated that on the British-Canadian sector German prisoners taken since D-Day total about 3,200 exclusive of the wounded. Casualties on both sides cannot be given yet but they are considerably less than the German total.

The troops have been in Normandy now for almost a week and things are beginning to settle down at last, with a firm base now established for the next offensive phase of the campaign.

Most enemy pockets of resistance have been cleaned up, with one exception, Cherbourg, the chief and the sniper menace behind the front lines is practically eliminated. You can drive to the front now without being under threat of being shot at by some enemy lurking in the woods, sitting in trees or hiding under the roof of a house.

This has been a hectic but highly successful week's campaigning and although Caen is not captured yet a bridgehead in German force has been brought to battle and hit hard.



This is what a small section of the mighty invasion armada looked like on "D-Day". Barrage balloons over head and the White Ensign flying astern mark each merchantman, these Canadian LCT (3)'s and Royal Navy LCI (3)'s are under way in the English Channel. Two hours later they were landing Canadian troops and tanks on the coast of France. Flown by bomber across the Atlantic, these are the first actual invasion photos of H.M.S. ships to arrive in Canada.

BERLIN IS GIVEN THIRD BOMBING IN AS MANY NIGHTS

Four Key Railway Centres in France Heavily Pounded Before Day Sweep

7,000 PLANES USED

By GLADWIN HILL
(A. P. War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 12 (AP) — American heavy bombers and streams of lighter craft pumped a steady hail of bombs and lead into 10 German defenses today in the greatest aerial blows to date supporting the French invasion.

Flying in fine weather, the Allied air forces by noon had run up more than 1,000 sorties for the day — when 7,000 planes slammed the German defenses all day yesterday — and were sent to Berlin—heavies, mediums, fighter-bombers and fighters raced over the battlelines and far into France, bombing and strafing.

A significant new point in the supporting campaign became apparent as thousands of RAF fighters were attacking specific targets in rapid-fire order on calls from ground controllers—which meant that newly established air bases on French soil were clicking.

Main Lines of Campaign

Besides the speedy knockout of particular objectives along the main lines—disruption of transport lines within 100 miles of the battleline over which Marshal Rommel is trying to bring up his tactical reserves and the bombardment of rail centres beyond the 100 mile radius thru' which the Germans might draw on strategic reserves in Southern France.

BERLIN IS GIVEN—Page 7

Roosevelt to Broadcast As 5th War Loan Opens

Washington, June 12 — President Roosevelt will lead the nation in Civilian "D-Day" ceremonies initiating the $16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan drive today.

He will speak during a one-hour radio program to be broadcast over the combined four major networks starting at 10 p.m.

MAYOR NOMINATED

Owen Sound, June 12 — (CP) — Ald. Frederick Frank Green found Saturday was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate for Grey North riding in the next federal election.

No Immediate Prospect Civilian Tires in Sight

Toronto, June 12 — (CP) — J. G. Godsoe, chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board, said today Canada's supplies of crude rubber, with the production of synthetic rubber, are expected to be sufficient to provide for military requirements and highly essential civilian items, but there is no immediate prospect of tires becoming generally available.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Godsoe, who is also controls co-ordinator for the Munitions Department, said stockpiles of crude rubber, built up before the war spread to the Pacific have been exhausted. Canada now is dependent on "trickles" from Ceylon, Mexico, Central and South America and Africa.

"Conversion to the use of synthetic rubber from crude rubber is proceeding remarkably well, although there have been and still are technical difficulties," he said.

"We now are fairly confident that our supplies of crude, together with our production of synthetic, will be ample to provide for military requirements and highly essential civilian items.

The Firmer Corp. Synthetic Rubber Plant at Sarnia, Ont., is exceeding its rated capacity on Buna-s rubber and production has reached a point where "some quantities" have been released for export and restrictions have been removed on the use of Buna-s, other than latex.

"This does not mean there are going to be enough tires," Mr. Godsoe warned.

Limited plant facilities, labor shortages and a scarcity of rayon and cotton tire cord were among other limiting factors.

"In short, while the demands of the armed forces remain at anything like their present level—and we expect them to increase rather than decrease—tires will continue to be made available to civilians only as replacements for the most essential users," he said.

VICHY AUTHORITY IN SOUTH FRANCE IS DISINTEGRATING

French Underground Forces Are Cutting Communications Between Foe Garrisons

HARSH NAZI MEASURES

London, June 12 — (CP) — Reports from Spain today and Vichy authoritly in southern France is disintegrating, except where it is close to German protection, and French underground, forces are cutting communications between enemy garrisons.

Meanwhile, in the harshest of a series of German steps aimed at subduing the increasing resistance behind Nazi lines, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt proclaimed last night Frenchmen resisting the German war machine would be executed when captured.

The German commander in France, in a decree broadcast by the Paris radio, said those found guilty under article 10 of the French-German Armistice Convention (of 1940) proclaiming that French citizens taking arms against the German Reich will be treated by German troops as Franc Tireurs (irregulars)."

French resistance leaders, in a broadcast last night from the United Nations radio at Algiers, directed all Frenchmen and women "to defend themselves mobilized to hamper by the Germans by every means possible and to give all possible aid to the Allies."

PARATROOPERS PUT UP 'TERRIFIC FIGHT' ON FLANK

Canadians, Part of British Division, Made Good Landing

HOLD WOODED AREA

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in France, June 12 — (CP Cable) — Canadian parachutists are putting up a "terrific fight" on the eastern flank of the Normandy battlefield, according to officers who have just come from that sector.

The parachute unit was part of the British 6th Air-Borne Division which dropped early on D-Day and won ground northeast of the city of Caen, six miles inland, to protect the beachhead flank.

The officers added that until made a good landing and occupied a wooded area from which they have been fighting for nearly six days. The Canadians had some of the toughest fighting of all in the divisional sector but they have not been "pushed from their position and have been doing magnificently.

Canadian troops have been attacking the air-born force with infantry and tanks, the officers related, but the British and Canadian troops, holding villages and wooded farm land, have given the attacking forces several bad beatings. They ambushed the enemy outside the area and rooted them with machine-guns.

A large amount of German booty has fallen into the hands of the Canadian paratroopers.

HOUSING PLANS LIMITED IN 1944 SAYS J.G. GODSOE

Little Prospect Seen For Early Resumption Of Manufacture Of Civilian Goods

TIGHTNESS IN STEEL

Toronto, June 12 — (CP) — There is little prospect for early resumption of the manufacture of civilian goods, Canada's war effort will suffer, J. G. Godsoe, chairman of the Wartime Industries' Control Board and co-ordinator of controls for the Munitions Department, said today.

In a comprehensive review of the supply situation in Canada, given in an address prepared for delivery to the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Mr. Godsoe said that while some materials now were in easier supply stocks of other goods remained tight.

Steel, Copper Very Short

Materials still in very short supply include steel, copper, brass, rubber, cost and tin. Increased demands of aluminum, lead, magnesium, nickel, zinc and timber are available, but not necessarily in quantities sufficient to allow general relaxation, Mr. Godsoe said.

New demands for steel, combined with other factors, have necessitated a tightening in construction controls and more rigid restrictions are getting put into effect, he disclosed.

The new tightened construction policy will have an effect on practically all types of building, Mr. Godsoe said.

"With the recent tightening in the steel supply position we are no longer able to authorize any projects requiring structural steel unless they are immediately essential to the war effort," he said.

"In fact, because of that steel picture, I am afraid that many holders of facilities previously approved find they are unable to secure materials for their projects."

The industrial and commercial projects approval will only be given where it is established that the work is essential to the completion of a direct war program or of essential civilian requirements," Mr. Godsoe explained.

Housing Program Limited.

"During 1944 the housing program must be limited," Mr. Godsoe said. "We will not be able to permit building of all the houses which we would like to authorize, but must give the broadest kind of licensing to projects which are needed to provide the maximum of housing accommodation. Projects which aim merely at providing luxury accommodation must be deferred until the period of scarcity is over."

Von Mackensen's Army Dispersed To the Four Winds

Put on Every-Man-For-Himself Basis In Retreat to Florence For Assembly

MONT FIASCONE TAKEN

By EDWARD KENNEDY
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 12 — (AP) — Fifth Army troops have occupied Monte Fiascone, an important road junction near the shores of Lake Bolsena, and other columns pushing along the Tyrrhenian coast spearheading Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, Allied headquarters announced today.

Eighth Army columns advancing up both sides of the Tiber neared Bagno Reggio west of the river and Ilkirl east of the river.

In the mountainous central sector, Avezano and its neighboring villages has been occupied while in the Adriatic sector all Germans have been cleared from the south bank of the Pescara river and Allied troops have pushed within close artillery contact with the withdrawing Germans.

A gain of 15 miles was announced for 5th Army units along the west coast. Near Sunstaldia the Germans counter-attacked with two companies, but the Allies beat them back and continued the drives.

Among the areas to fall into Allied hands was Lake Fucino near Avezano, which some years ago was drained and now is a 40,000-acre tract of rich farmland.

Headquarters declared the 6th South African armored division was among the 8th Army units which advanced through the Liri and Sacco valleys.

Make "Planet Move"

After distinguishing itself in engineering feats, this division won a "ghost move", by entering 5th Army territory from the entirely different Rome despite the congestion of the city and then shooting a hundred miles in a mile up the west bank of the Tiber.

"It is now quite clear" a headquarters announcement said, "that the original 5th Army and Von Mackensen has been dispersed to the four winds.

"The Germans is a few scattered remnants who mainly are engaged in stealing motor transport to get away as fast as possible. Prisoners describe the situation as wholly chaotic.

"The most striking evidence of the degree of disintegration was provided by the fact that captured stragglers were provided with passes as saying he bearer was authorized to proceed either alone or in small groups to an assembly place near Florence."

What is left of the German army, which once included the 4th Parachute, the 65th and 362nd Infantry and 3rd Panzer Grenadier Divisions, thus appears to have been put on an every-man-for-himself basis in a retreat to Florence.

In the Adriatic sector the 8th Army, commanded by Lt.-Gen. Leese, also pushed forward and the Allied communique announced that all Germans have been cleared from the area southeast of the Pescara river.

An Allied spokesman said the Germans sent a new division south in an effort to stem the Allied drive north of Rome, but added it was composed largely of Russian prisoners.

Tactical air operations were restricted by the weather yesterday, but the Mediterranean Air Force sent over 1,500 sorties, night-flying bombers, presumably R.A.F. planes, attacked objectives in Bulgaria during the night.

Sunday's air operations cost 17 Allied planes, including 12 heavy bombers. At least 16 enemy aircraft were destroyed, the communique said.

International at a Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

INVASION — Allies progress in bridgehead; Germans say Carentan evacuated and Allied troops landed at St. Vaast la Hogue, east of Cherbourg; Heavy tank fighting continues along Caen sector.

AERIAL — Full Allied air support of invasion resumed with fine weather; R.A.F.-U.S.A.A.F. heavies smash rail targets by night; American heavies and Allied fighters blunt German tactical targets today.

ITALIAN — Allied 5th Army takes Monte Fiascone in drive up west coast; 8th Army clears Germans from sector south of Pescara river.

RUSSIAN — Soviet troops crack most of Mannerheim line on 25-mile front, 90 miles from Finland in drive to get Finns out of war.

Motor Torpedo-Boats Manned By R.C.N. Personnel Play Big Role

By SUB-LT. FRANK HEALY, R. C. N. V. R.

A British Port, June 12 — (CP Cable)—Four motor torpedo-boats manned by R. C. N. personnel played an important role during the invasion of France when they possibly destroyed a German E-boat and damaged three others during hot engagements off Le Havre, Allied naval headquarters here say on two consecutive nights while patrolling the eastern approaches of the Allied convoy lanes.

The Canadian craft achieved such success that the second engagement Rear Admiral Philip Vian, commander of the Allied Forces, congratulated and thanked them over the air for their efforts.

These small boats operated in "line ahead" formation with the senior officer of the Flotilla, Lt.-Cmdr. "Tony" Law of Toronto and Lt. Peter Scott, R.N. in the lead. The men and craft was in charge of Lieut. Dave Kilian, R. C. N. V. R. of Vernon, B.C.

Our M. T. B., commanded by Lieut. Dave Kilian, D. S. C., of Vernon, B.C., and Lieut. Peter Scott, R.N., commanded by Lieut. Barney Marshal of Victoria, B.C., brought up the rear.

In the early darkness of D-Day we spotted a pack of U-boats heading toward the convoy route and immediately gave chase. The hunt developed into a 20-minute exchange of gunfire.

Tracers came as us from all directions as the enemy made the area bright as day. One R-boat appeared to explode and our consorts claimed hits on two others. The enemy fled under a heavy smoke screen.

The next night we went back for more. The enemy came out only at night and this time they sent destroyers out to get us. Searchlights were illuminated the sky, the enemy destroyers poured in a hail of shells and fire.

Law decided our only hope was to try to cut off our target, which we did while four-inch shells and tracers almost smothered us, and the enemy fled.

Once more the force was credited with keeping the enemy out of the Allied sea lane.

Petty Officer Harvey Hymers of Hamilton, Sask., displayed bravery under fire when the apparatus on the ship for releasing a smoke screen failed to function and he climbed from the conning-tower hatch on to the stern and released the emergency smoke screen apparatus. He did this although the craft was an open target for the enemy guns and tracers and shells flew all around.

"As far as I was concerned, I had no other choice," he said later, "It had to be released so I released it."

Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACO Club Rooms, Front Street. 25 games 25c. Door prize. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome. M29e4t

DON'T FORGET KINSMEN FAG Fund Tag Day, June 17. Help the Kinsmen help your kin. $1 buys 300 cigarettes. J13

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

CYCLIST INJURED IN COLLISION

Collision between a motor vehicle and a bicycle resulted in minor injuries to the cyclist on East Dundas St. Saturday afternoon. Charles Bradshaw, 21 William St., was driving his motor car easterly on Dundas St. and Ralph Hamilton, cyclist, ridden by William Rylott, 41 Lemon St., in the same direction. The two machines were in collision. Rylott was knocked to the pavement, sustaining an established wrist and knee injuries. Police were notified of the incident.

RECENT GRADUATES OF R.C.A.F. ANNOUNCED

Recent graduates of the Royal Canadian Air Force include Sergeant Air Bomber J. J. O'Connor, 222 Albert Street; Sergeant Pilot, D. S. Bennett, 39 Hamilton Road and Sergt. Pilot, J. M. Carefoot, 201 McDonald Ave.

FOUND WINDSHIELD OF CAR BROKEN

Bernard Lawson, 32 Pearl St. in Brockville, found this to know how the windshield of his automobile got broken.

Mr. Lawson parked his motor car on Pearl Street in this city early Saturday evening to visit friends. Two hours later, when he returned to the vehicle the windshield was found to be broken.

Police were notified and the only solution arrived at indicated that someone had thrown a stone, by a small stone or a rifle pellet.

CLOTHESLINE STRIPPED OF ENTIRE WASHING

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of the entire washing of clothes from the rear of a residence at 19 Hilldale Crt., when the pegs on the clothes had been placed on the family line to dry the night previous. The clothes, under the cover of darkness, police were informed yesterday afternoon, when clothesline thieves stripped the entire line of the complete wash.

S.S.R. CARNEY HICKS AGAIN TASTES ACTION

Survivor of the sinking of the Canadian minesweeper Chedabucto last October, Ble Say Alexander Garnet Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, 33 East Moira Street, has again tasted action, this time with the naval forces supporting the Allied invasion armies, when they went into France last week as the longawaited second front started. S.S.A. Hicks is aboard the corvette Drumheller, which has been mentioned as having taken part in the Invasion attack.

AIR CADET SQUADRON GETS $500 IN TAG DAY

Receiving splendid support from Belleville and district residents despite the fact, that inclement weather might prove a damper on proceedings during the morning, Saturday, June 8th, the entire Belleville Air Cadet squadron realized approximately $500. It was reported today by committee officials, who expressed their appreciation for the generous response. A total of $463 was collected in tag boxes on the streets, while other contributions brought the amount realized close to the $500 mark.

NO CALLS ANSWERED SINCE FIRST OF JUNE

With the passing of reason for any true, true kind of an inactivity-record is being established at the local fire hall when not a single alarm having been rung in at the station since the first of June. This represents one of the longest periods recorded by firemen when fire-fighting activities are at such a minimum. With routine duties about the fire hall however, firemen still have not been as inactive as the absence of calls might indicate.

Helena Rubinstein offers APPLE BLOSSOM DEODORANT CREAM



Double Value .75

Here is an effective cream deodorant that is delightfully perfumed with America's best-loved fragrance . . . Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom. Indispensable for long, hot summer days, it checks odour, and perspiration odor. Non-irritating, non-greasy, does not harm clothes. Generous double-size jar, for only .75.

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE Phone 125

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Refinished
GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER Phone 23953
M15-1m

Remember!
WE ARE CLOSED
All Day Wednesdays
COULTER'S GROCERY
160 N. Front St. Phone 1112

DANCES 10 POLKAS ON 100th BIRTHDAY
Castle Church, June 12—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Catherine Peterson Rasmussen celebrated her 100th birthday by dancing 10 polkas.

GEEN'S
Baby Carminative
An efficient remedy for disorders caused by teething.
INDICATE ACCURATE SLEEP.
25c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS
J13-3t

OPENING DANCE
WEDNESDAY
June 14th
at CARRYING PLACE
Community Hall
EARL GATES AND HIS VERSATILE SWINGSTERS
ADMISSION: ..... 35c and 40c
J13-3t

Mrs. J.O. Herity Dies in Hospital

After an illness of almost a month, Alice A. Herity, wife of J. Owen Herity of this city, passed away in Belleville General Hospital at a late hour on Saturday night. Mrs. Herity had been in poor health for several years past and during the winter months suffered a severe attack of the flu, which developed complications, resulting in a serious condition from which she failed to rally.

Mrs. Herity was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Ivanhoe, Ont. When she was seven years old she moved with her parents to Belleville and Mrs. Thomas J. Kinch of Tilbury Centre, Ont., is a sister. She was past president of the Tilbury Centre Branch, Mrs. Kinch was a sister of Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. Herity received her primary education at the schools of Tilbury and later attended the Green Spring Business College, Belleville. Here she took special courses in shorthand, typewriting and English in the language. She had marked talent as a soprano vocalist, and was formerly soloist in the churches of Cobo as a soloist and in Belleville, where she was well known as an elocutionist.

On Aug. 30th, 1911, she was married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinch and settled at Markham, Ont., where Mrs. Herity was publisher of the local paper for several years. Later they moved to Belleville where Mr. Herity became editor and business publisher of The Ontario Farmer.

Mrs. Herity is survived by her husband and one son, Thomas J. Herity of Belleville. She is also survived by a brother, Frank Mitchell of Ivanhoe, Ontario, and five sisters, Mrs. Thomas J. Kinch, who was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday, June 11th, at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral home at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

Forty Prizes In 'Linen Shower' In Aid for Russia

Forty valuable prizes, including a $5,000 mink fur coat, will be awarded to those in blankets and quilts, towels and pillowships to the successful ticket holders in the "Linen Shower" campaign being held over Canada during the week and running until June 26th. Tickets on the prizes are given to each donor of articles with the value of the articles donated and the prize winners announced on August 19th.

An example of the type of linens needed for shipment to the needy persons in Russia can be obtained from Mrs. Lohkaw, wife of Colonel Lohkaw's grocetaria window. Here are towels, blankets and other linens needed are attractively arranged along with the list of prizes to be awarded. The campaign in Canada is being used as a collection point for Belleville and the organizations in the city are being asked to cooperate.

Five tickets on the draw for the fur coat and other prizes are being given with each donation of quilts; three for a sheet, and one for a blanket or towel. Anything should be new or practically new it is urged.

Three Candidates For the Ministry To Be Ordained

The Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada ended its session in Trenton on Friday night after arranging to meet in special session in Wall Street United Church, Belleville, on August 30 to ordain three candidates for the ministry, two are finishing the special wartime course in Theology at Emmanuel and Emmanuel Theological Seminary.

Those to be ordained are Gordon Hamilton Hamilton were still without gas today as a result of trouble at the plant of the Hamilton By-Product Coke Ovens Plant yesterday. Service has been restored to domestic users deprived of their supply yesterday. It was stated here that complete restoration of service is expected within 24 hours.

Warkworth Man Dies Suddenly On Visit to City

J. Franklin Boyce of Warkworth, an ardent worker in the cause of blood donor service, Belleville, was owing to his advanced age was stricken suddenly yesterday in the course of a heart seizure, while visiting the Red Cross Clinic this morning. Dr. Gibson, who was in attendance at the clinic, was summoned to his aid, but Mr. Boyce died almost immediately.

Mr. Boyce was a most generous and valuable support to the clinic since moving into the city, having been a donor of over 20 pints of blood. He accompanied them to the clinic here, Sunday morning, four cars from the Warkworth district arrived at the clinic, and Mr. Boyce drove a number of the donors here in his car. His sudden passing was a shock to his friends and also to those in charge at the clinic by whom he was well known and esteemed. Only a few days ago on each visit to the clinic to give a liberal contribution to the organization, a keen worker in the serving of refreshments to the donors following the donations.

Being advanced in age Mr. Boyce could not stand the strain and the loss nor donate his blood, but he did all he could to aid by helping with the arrangements of others, the great necessity of blood donations and the need for a liberal contribution on his part. It may be said that he served well.

Pte. L. Zachariah Held in Custody

Pte. Leon Zachariah of the Canadian Army stationed at Kingston, was arrested by Provincial Police here on Saturday afternoon charged with an alleged hit-and-run accident, that occurred near Roslin early on the morning of June 2nd, when a horse and buggy, driven by Edward Rathbun, of Thrasher Township, was struck. Zachariah is being held in the county jail on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He was defended by Traffic Officer Harry Caldwell following a week long investigation, and charged with the arrest in Deseronto on Tuesday.

Young Brennen was returning from a dance at the Tyendinaga Township council house on the morning of June 2nd, when the buggy was struck from behind. Brennen was thrown to the rear by a speeding motor car, that did not stop at the scene. The buggy was completely demolished and the horse ran away, but fortunately Brennen was hurled clear of the crash and escaped with minor bruises.

Obituary

EDWARD JOHNSON

(Formerly of Marmora)

Edward Johnson, formerly of Marmora, died at his home in Belleville, 152 Monarch Park Avenue, Toronto, on Saturday, June 8th, in his 74th year.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. J. Bruce Gilmour (Jessie); Mrs. William Le Furey (Jessetie); Mrs. J. W. Cruickshank (Aleta); Mrs. W. Pym (Alma); Mrs. Ed. Mott (Valla); three sons, Norman, Gerald and Earl.

The funeral service will be conducted in the United Church, Marmora on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Late MRS. EMMA WHITTAKER

The funeral of Mrs. Emma (Hazlett) Whittaker took place from Bellville still and widow of John S. Whittaker, took place from Bellville to Bellville Burial Company Funeral Home, Canniff Street, with Rev. Dr. Ellis in the chapel and at Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Thomas, Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Harold Sanders, Howard Frost, R. W. Cooley, J. Burns, H. Whittaker and Mr. Ellis.

MRS. MARGARET WATSON (Campbellford)

Mrs. Margaret Watson, wife of Mr. Charles Watson, R.R. 2, Campbellford, died in Belleville General Hospital early Sunday morning. She was thirty nine years of age and was a patient in the hospital since June 4th.

POLICE BLOTTER

City police had to remove an intruder from a dance hall early Saturday. The man was held by the police until in a proper condition to return home. A charge of intoxication will be laid against him. There was not only annoying the bus passengers, but causing a general disturbance.

Seek Driver

Trenton police are seeking the driver of a motor car that was involved in a four-car crash on the Trent River bridge over the week-end. Chief Constable Hall claims eye witnesses as to the license number of the car.

Found Bag of Grain

Mrs. A. Delsillie, Carrington, reported to Provincial Police that she had found a bag of grain lying along Highway No. 7 on Saturday. The grain had apparently fallen off a farmer's wagon while in transit.

Two inebriates ran foul of the law over the week-end and were lodged in the cells. "Sleeping it off." Later the pair were allowed to return to their homes with instructions to report back in time for police court tomorrow.

22 Fatalities in East Canada During Weekend

One Man, Missing Since May 6th, Found With Bullet Holes in Body

THREE DROWNED

(By The Canadian Press)

There were 22 fatalities in East Canada during the holiday weekend and in addition two almost-six missing since May 6 has been found with bullet holes in his body. Traffic accidents took the greatest toll, accounting for eight deaths, three persons drowned, three were killed in an aircrash, three were killed when hit by a train, two died in a fire, two were murdered, one was the victim of gas fumes, one died of unknown causes and a boy died of poisoning.

Pte. Leonard Canning, 40-year-old guard at Don Jail in Toronto, was beaten with an iron pipe and shot to death by one of the Nazi prisoners—Allen Baldwin and Walter Ehrhardt, respectively, held on murder charges in the case of Constable Harry Jones, the jail, was later recaptured.

Identification of the names of three airmen killed in a crash Friday were announced: Fl.-Sgt. J. D. Ryan, Montreal; Sgt. J. E. Bonnell, Belmont, N.S.; L.A.C. L. C. Hall, Saltfleet, Ont. Eastern Air Command announced the deaths occurred during a training plane from a base in the Eastern Air Command.

Car Struck by Train.

At Alexandria in the Ottawa Valley, Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Donald were killed when their car was struck by a train. Mrs. Donald died at Montreal after eating pills he took from his pocket. Two other Montreal residents were being carried on the train when the accident occurred.

Two Sisters Drowned.

The bodies of Mrs. Ruth Moller, 38, died in Hamilton jail of unknown cause after being arrested for drunkenness.

Body of George Williams of Bingham, Ont., was found Sunday, May 6, was found in a clump of bushes 100 yards south of the market several times. One man was held for questioning and an inquest slated for today.

At Montreal, two-year-old Pauline Cleary and two-year-old Jean Desjardins were killed when struck by a motor car in the south-west suburb of Lasalle. George Blackwood was killed when his car collided with a street car.

Toronto traffic fatalities for the year rose to 21 Saturday with the death of two women, Pauline Bates, 34, who died after a crash with an automobile which went out of control, and Mrs. Ethel Lee, 45, walk crushing her to death, and Mrs. Alice Lee, 45, who died from fatal from injuries when struck by an auto while crossing a west-end street.

Two Sisters Drowned.

Miss Augustine Kelly, 17, and Margaret, 16—both non-swimmers—were drowned in Lake St. Lawrence river near their home at Cap Rouge, Que.

Fatal Explosion

Pacific Railway sectionmen were killed at St. Hubert, Que., when a charge exploded out of the path of one train directly in front of them. They were Edgar Bellefleur, 60, and Noel Beauregard, 52.

Mrs. Victor, Ont., Mrs. Thomas Owens, 76, was burned to death and Mrs. A. J. Owens, 74, was fatally ated when fire destroyed their home Saturday.

Bryan Comiskey, 12, died from injuries when he was struck and escaped into his home at Scarboro Beach Park, Saturday.

Bryan Comiskey, 12, died from injuries when he was struck and escaped into his home at Scarboro Beach Park, Saturday.

Heightening the prospect of extinction of Osea was the German report of other parachute troop landings in Holland.

To the west British forces said were flanking the town by a thrust through Hilgen, and were now removed enemy resistance in the suburbs.

Still farther west, American forces were within 10 miles of Bremerhaven to have assembled with gathering force beyond the Weser, bombed Nazi naval control points and into the Forest de Cerisy, a defence point for the Germans between Carentan and St. Lo.

Nazis Say Canadians Given Up

The German account said Carentan was given up by the Germans after a week of pounding by Allied naval gunfire.

The German accounts said the fighting ravaged close to the flood-waters of the Taute River where had held or heavy tank attacks and night penetrations of the plains.

Berlin military circles are said to be expecting a major British-Canadian attack on Caen today.

The Berlin high command spokesman said it "seems that the Allies are making straight for Paris."

Berlin declared that the British and Canadian formations were holding their own satisfactorily in the Tilly-sur-Seulles area and that fluid dispositions said General Montgomery had ordered were paying off.

Amid sneering sweep, with the Allies driving ahead on both flanks down the town.

Headquarters Communique No. 18 said today that the Allies had intensified fighting against German armored and rural pockets between Caen and the Tilly-Sur Seulles area on the British central front.

Move up Reserves

Field Marshall Rundstedt was reported to have moved up far back as Paris to meet this menace, bringing up tanks, self-propelled guns, and the roads over which they moved were jammed with motorized, rocket and machine-gun fire of an Allied air armada which for the past week has been more acutes than all day yesterday.

Allied artillery supported them the Battleship Warspite and the U.S. battleship Texas opened a terrific bombardment of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Sector by sector, this was the latest positions:

CHERBOURG — Whatever the battle of Cherbourg peninsula, the landings east of the port, American troops were only 14 miles away in the outskirts of Cherbourg.

VALOGNES - CARENTAN — heavy bombers bombed behind the Germ rer river brought American forces along within 10 miles of the town and set up the west side of the peninsula, the last main sector of enemy route for the German forces defending Cherbourg.

CARENTAN-ISIGNY — American troops slugged on yard by yard through flooded country to within 1½ miles of the Carentan stronghold from which the Germans control the flooded area. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Command announced that Carentan has been virtually encircled by the Americans.

LISON-TREVIERES — American forces pressing on the Cerisy forest some 10 miles from the mid-peninsula crossroads town of St. Lo.

TILLY SUR SEULLES — Held firmly by British, who in both directions poured armor into a tank battle for control of firm, rolling country 13

The Presqu'ile Pleasure Palace
Management Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to be Present at the
Opening Dance
Wednesday Evening, June 14th, 1944
Dancing from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. D.S.T.
GRANT QUICK, Manager.
Music by HERB BELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
THE NEWEST THING IN SWING.
J13-2t

Insurance Rates are Lower . . .
Replacement Costs are Higher . . .
During the last ten years the average cost of fire insurance sold through this office has been reduced. Improved building construction and fire protection, and control of fire hazards have brought down the rates during a period when prices of practically every other service and commodity increased. It is estimated that the increase in construction costs is thirty per cent in the last five years.
NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE
CALL US WITHOUT OBLIGATION TODAY.
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"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."
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The War Today

Allies Secure Firm and Good Lodgement on French Mainland

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
(Associated Press Staff Analyst)

The battle of Cherbourg Peninsula continues to mount in fury as the Americans press on both sides, but we have the gratifying assurance today that the Germans admit that "the Allied armies have secured a firm and good lodgement on the mainland of France."

We mustn't assume from this that the Allies have gained the danger mark. The peak of the battle will probably be reached soon in the main body of his armored strategic reserves for an all-out counter-attack.

However, Rommel himself is in a mighty tough spot. His problem isn't that of dealing with the invasion forces alone. He has to be guarding the entire coastline of Western Europe—from Southern France. If he sends great strength against the peninsula, he lays himself open to Allied amphibious invasions at numerous other strategic points. He might handle one, but he can't deal with all of them satisfactorily at the same time.

Rommel Forced to Defend

Still, he has no choice but to defend the peninsula to the best of his ability. It is the great battle of the crucial engagements of the war, for while Rommel couldn't prevent the Allies from establishing the second route by land through at Cherbourg, yet he might delay our ultimate success greatly.

The Allies have got to the Nazis to attack in force in the immediate future and get them back on the back into the sea. One of our most powerful weapons against this assault will be our vast superiority in the air.

Another tower of strength rests in Allied warships lying off Cherbourg. The great battleships and "enemy mobile batteries have been under heavy fire from these warships." The great naval guns not only have been ironing out batteries, but as well have been smashing concretions.

Allied Troops and Supplies Landed.

Despite the bad weather, the Allies have continued to land troops and supplies. The sentiment among Allied leaders is that the invasion is finally are grinding on both sides of Hitler.

Cpl. Tod Captures, Disarms 27 Huns Single-Handed

By ROSS MUNRO
With the Canadians In France,
June 12 — (CP Cable) — Cpl. Johnny Tod of Prince Albert, Sask., a Canadian Army Service Corps dispatch rider, single-handedly captured and disarmed 27 Germans and a Nazi typewriter yesterday morning.

But stouthy Johnny single-handedly captured and disarmed 27 Germans and a Nazi typewriter yesterday morning.

This is how it happened: The formation moved forward as the infantry battled their way through attack from the hedgehog and "mopping up" operations went up to set up shop. There were pockets of Nazi resistance and isolated snipers and machine-gun nests. Tod's motorcycle helped to clear a reasonable path for the armored vehicles.

Tod was on lone patrol armed with a rifle. He walked down a deep enemy trench and coming round a turn almost bumped into a group of 27 Germans. But he thought quickly and shouting, "Come on the Highland Light Infantry!" to encourage his battalion behind him, walked up to the Germans.

They put up their hands and as the prisoners filed down the trench did the same. The Canadian corporal disarmed them, and one by one marched them into an infantry assembly area. Then he went back and found the typewriter and helped himself to everything that looked like a document.

He came back to headquarters with the prisoners in front of his motorcycle, which he had loaded with Lugers, a radio, a camera, and a field telephone set. But Johnny had forgotten his rifle and had to go back for it.

Meanwhile, Sergt.-Maj. Alex Clot, 700 Wellington Street, London, Ont., received calmly news of another D.S.O. awarded to Lieut.-Col. Bill Zerd, 727, of suburban St. Vital, captured 27 Germans single-handed in France.

His brothers, Flying Officer W.O. Robert Clot, R.C.A.F. WO. Richard Douglas, of the R.C.A.F., have been missing overseas since 1942, and the sergeant-major's wife, Mrs. Clot, has received no word of their fate.

The two missing brothers were principally the Nazis' mobile guns, but by no means all their destruction defence batteries were knocked out.

Beachhead Secure.

The invasion beachhead was reported as secure and firmly established today with "sober satisfaction."

The fight had reached the phase of exploiting the beachhead success and the build-up for the battle further since D-Day, the Allied command was expected to accelerate operations.

Sector by sector, this was the latest positions:

CHERBOURG — Whatever the battle of Cherbourg peninsula, the landings east of the port, American troops were only 14 miles away in the outskirts of Cherbourg.

VALOGNES - CARENTAN — heavy bombers bombed behind the Germ rer river brought American forces along within 10 miles of the town and set up the west side of the peninsula, the last main sector of enemy route for the German forces defending Cherbourg.

CARENTAN-ISIGNY — American troops slugged on yard by yard through flooded country to within 1½ miles of the Carentan stronghold from which the Germans control the flooded area. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Command announced that Carentan has been virtually encircled by the Americans.

LISON-TREVIERES — American forces pressing on the Cerisy forest some 10 miles from the mid-peninsula crossroads town of St. Lo.

TILLY SUR SEULLES — Held firmly by British, who in both directions poured armor into a tank battle for control of firm, rolling country 13

CANADIAN-BRITISH

(Continued from Page One)

ferrying across tanks and threatening Caen, which defenders said they will hold "to the last man." They were his counter-attacks had made a telling point.

The crossing of the estuary forced the Germans to evacuate the towns before the Allied onslaught was checked near Troarn, eight miles east of Caen, by German account. A break-through here would put the Germans in the rear of the Canadian parachute troops which the Nazis said had landed in the Troarn area earlier.

Heightening the prospect of ex-

BIRTHS

SHERMAN — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 6, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherman, R. 6, Belleville, a son. (Gerald Alexander). A playmate for Bonnie.

DEATHS

HERITY — At the General Hospital, on June 10th, 1944, Alice A. Herity, wife of J. Owen Herity, and mother of Thomas J. Herity.

Resting at the Marsh Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

HUBBARD — In loving memory of my dear husband and loving Father, Edward F. Hubbard, who passed away June 12, 1926.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
—Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Cortland Allen, mother Mrs. C. W. Parkin, and sons, Gerald and Lloyd from Detroit, wish to extend their deepest appreciation to many friends and relatives for the sincere sympathetic acts of kindness and floral tributes received during the Tilly fur Seulles area on the British central front.

Move up Reserves

Field Marshall Rundstedt was reported to have moved up far back as Paris to meet this menace, bringing up tanks, self-propelled guns, and the roads over which they moved were jammed with motorized, rocket and machine-gun fire of an Allied air armada which for the past week has been more acutes than all day yesterday.

Allied artillery supported them the Battleship Warspite and the U.S. battleship Texas opened a terrific bombardment of the Cherbourg peninsula.

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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER is Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Allied Achievement in Italy

No one thought that Hitler and his Germans left Rome without damaging it in revenge because they had any compunction against destroying it. They left it as it was after their occupation because they were in too much of a hurry to escape. The immensity of the debacle or disaster which has come or is coming upon the Germans north of Rome is indicated by the extent to which their flight has had to be carried them and by the heavy losses and numbers of prisoners which have been taken by the Allies.

The Battle of Italy and the swift course of the war in the past few weeks in that theatre show most clearly the abundant strength of the United Nations. The pursuit of the enemy goes on apace and the air is full of the Allies flying with the upper hand and the enemy is in headlong flight. The achievement in Italy is amazing.

How far the Germans will retreat before they try to reform their defence lines is difficult to foresee. The enemy losses have been heavy and the Allies will try to increase these greatly with their operations to cut off the Hun forces in Italy.

The words of the German propagandists that Rome did not matter are badly out of focus with the fact. The fall of Rome must be arousing the spirit of defiance in Europe, is encouraging the Allied Nations to intensification of the effort that is to carry on to victory. Mr. Roosevelt has said that the timing of the invasion of Normandy was not linked up with the fall of Rome in the planning. But the fall of Rome and the precipitate dash of the Germans northward before the pursuing United Nations armies have been linked in the mind of the peoples of Europe with the developed Allied strength which is so powerful that two separate events meet and doubly prove that the Allies have the superiority.

It does not appear that Germany looked for the collapse of the Italian campaign before Rome. It is certain that the Germans did not expect the D-Day operations to be centred in Normandy and the Cherbourg Peninsula. Both these developments show the full-fledged power of the Allies, who have revealed especially by the new front in the West that they can choose where to strike and that they are fully prepared with the final stage of the war to push the fight home to Berlin.

The undoing of the Hitler venture in Italy will help greatly the work of the Allies in Northern France by the destruction and defeats inflicted upon the enemy and by the inspiration these joint events are having on the European underground.

Since Dieppe

It is less than two years since Dieppe, but since that memorable morning on the 19th of August 1942 many events have moved. Lessons were learned at Dieppe which have been incorporated in the plans laid down for the Allied offensives which have taken place in Sicily, Italy and now in Normandy as well as in the actions in the Pacific.

The landing on the beaches of Northern France last week was a master blow of strategy. Here the full weight of all branches of Allied power came into play in a perfect unison. Germans used to boast of their blitzkrieg in the early days of the war but their blitz had at no time anything of the power of the smashing blows that the Allies after four years have been able to assemble and to deliver against the enemy.

With all the guesswork the Germans had indulged in with regard to the invasion British, American and Canadian plans succeeded in surprising the enemy and in utterly outmatching him in the completeness of detail in every phase of the invasion.

His Love for the Navy

Prime Minister Churchill is said to have been dissuaded only after a great deal of difficulty from going with the British Navy as it went into action against the Germans in Normandy. His presence on ship would have been reason for pride but also for concern as to his safety. Mr. Churchill is the very spirit of British steadfastness and courage and as a former soldier and war correspondent and from his long association with the British Navy, he has a great love for that service.

Mr. Churchill has the courage to take his place in the theatre of danger. That is what makes his leadership so great, he is the very spirit of freedom and he has the courage of his convictions and his democratic faith.

It is not to be wondered at that the nation which has been so well led during the war finds that leader also one who would gladly go into the front of danger. But to allow him to go into such a position would cause too much anxiety for his safety.

One remembers the account of Mr. Churchill flying the plane part of the way back to Britain after attending a conference in Washington with Mr. Roosevelt. That is right in line with his wish in this instance and desire to be with the fighting men and to see the course of battle.

On Finnish Front

Finland which has played into the hands of Germany is about to reap a harvest of defeat and loss as Russians start their offensive on the Karelian front. Now the Finns have a chance to bow out of the war but she refused and now she is likely to find that the unnecessary war she has been carrying on and has decided still to keep on will prove disastrous for her.

Finland by reason of her geographical position meant a great deal to the Germans for she protected the German flank. Now Russians are on the march against the Finnish lines with the result that can be expected—Finnish defeat.

Churchill Talks About Roosevelt

(New York Post)

When a group of American publishers, including Frank Gannett, visited Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister told them—according to the best recollection of one who was present—the following: "Gentlemen, I am familiar with your individual party politics. I have endless faith in America and in whatever government might be elected. That I would be beneath contempt, and without even an inkling of the meaning of gratitude, should I fail to express to you, and to all other men, American or British, with whom I come in contact, my admiration, friendship and undying affection for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"His foresighted vision in a blind world," Churchill continued, "his patience and his courage, his chivalry and his ability, have endeared him forever to the people of these lands. I do not hesitate to say that when this war is over, and no matter what comes the internal politics of my country or yours will take, there will be erected on the highest spot of the British Isles a monument to the man who led his people to stand with freedom in its darkest moment. That monument will be to Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great president, whom I only wish, gentlemen, I could call my president."

British Output of Warships

The output of warships in Britain up to the end of January 1944 was only very slightly less than that of the last war, and the ships are of much great complexity today. There is a tremendous increase in detail of equipment.

During 1943, 308,000 lectures on subjects of topical and educational interest were delivered to members of Britain's forces.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

GOING ON FOUR

This progress called growth is both rapid and slow.
To youngsters it takes "such a long time" to grow.
To oldsters, like me, who must now back-ward look,
There is only the shock of the short time it took.
Now she is boasting achievement once more:
Ellen Elizabeth's going on four!

Seems only yesterday, let it be said,
Mother and I were both called out of bed;
Informed it we hurried to dress and to drive
On time at the hospital we might arrive.
We did so! For hours I was pacing the floor!
Now Ellen Elizabeth's going on four!

Seems only yesterday, bottle in crib,
I laughed as she dribbled all over her bib.
Seems only yesterday, high in my arms,
I romped with that cute little bundle of charms.
Now she is proudly announcing Time's score:
"I'm free and a half, but I'm going on four."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13th., 1924

Miss E. Judd, who has efficiently filled the position of postmistress at Stirling for many years, having been connected with the office for fifty years, has resigned and will be succeeded by Mr. F. B. Hulin.

Mrs. Frank Walsh, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapelle, has returned home after a motor car trip to Buffalo, N.Y., where she visited at the home of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin have left for Denver, Col., where Mr. Griffin will attend the Big Kiwanis convention as delegate from the Belleville Club.

Miss Frances Hamilton has returned home after spending three months visiting friends in Vancouver, B.C.; Victoria, B.C., and Cranbrook, B.C.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 12th., 1914

Mr. J. W. Johnston was enthusiastically re-nominated the candidate of the Liberal-Conservative party in West Hastings at a largely attended meeting in Trenton yesterday. He was nominated by Mr. Charles Ketcheson, Reeve of Sidney Township, and seconded by Master J. F. Wills.

The 24th Battery of this city, will leave this evening to go into camp at Petawawa.

Mr. Frank Harden, of St. Catharines, N.Y., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Thomas' Ponies were defeated by the Grand Trunk Juniors in a game of baseball on the Pine Street grounds last evening. The score was 4 to 3. The following composed the teams:—Grand Trunks: C. Bowen, Boyle, C. Boyer, Deacon, Casey, McDonald, Stollicker, Merrion, McElrath and W. Ross. Ponies:—Patterson, Easton, Sanford, Quinsey, Lynch, T. Hunter, N. Hunter, W. Green and R. Phillips. Umpire on bases, E. Thomas, and on strikes, C. Kline.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 12th., 1904

Miss Sophia Adams of the Adams novelty and knitted goods store, Front Street, is in Kingston, on business.

A committee of Mr. F. X. O'Flynn's bible class in Bridge Street Methodist Church Sunday School, accompanied by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Grothers, the secretary of the Sunday School, Mr. James Coulson, and Mr. O'Flynn recently waited upon Mrs. William Johnson at her home and presented her with a handsome clover leaf brooch set-in pearls as a token of their appreciation of the assistance she has always given her husband in the performance of his work in connection with the church and Sunday school. The presentation was made by Dr. Clarke, the secretary of the class.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13th., 1894

The city policemen have donned their summer uniforms and they look very smart.

The D. & D. Institute will close tomorrow for the summer vacation.

Mr. A. Cortiellui, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is renewing acquaintances in town.

Miss May Dick, of Toronto, formerly of Charles Street, Belleville, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Flint, Charles Street.

Dr. Mackie is home from New York City on a visit to his parents.

Mr. John Weese, of Weese Bros., spent yesterday in Cobourg.

Mr. W. E. Station, Charles St., has returned home after several months absence.

During the month of June steak will be received at Massassaga Park Hotel at reduced rates.

A band of gypsies arrived in town today. They are selling tinware and trading horses.

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

When Summer's heat made it natural for the children to go wading in the nearest stream, the pioneer's help—most called them females in those days—became pleasures and said them they'd have to help with the blankets from the beds, the female contingent carried them forth into the sunshine. Then, rounding up all available tubs, and filling them with warm water, the women proceeded to refresh the wool coverings with the aid of a wooden scrub and much energy. Many settler folk took off shoes and stockings and stamped on the wet blankets in the tubs, finding that this method was the most efficacious in removing dirt.

Wool for the blankets of the home was usually sheared from the pioneer's own sheep. After the shearing, and again in the fall, the insares mother's during the Winter, the farmed dipped his sheep. The benefits of this operation, in promoting the general health of the flock and the fleece of wool, were acknowledged by all sheep owners. The deep sense of its profitableness was indicated by the entries in the records of the Wool Exchanges, which showed that dipped wool fetched better prices.

The expression "Don't be a wet-blanket" may have arisen from the fact that a wet blanket is formerly used to intercept vision on a stage, this was in Shakespeare's day, before the regulation stage curtains came into being.

Two More Lincolns

(Winnipeg Tribune)

—What page of the Government Book do you refer to?

On the editorial page of the local Liberal organ, Wednesday, May 31 appeared a highly satirical piece having huge fun with the Windsor Star's notion that John Winston looks like Abraham Lincoln.

"If Mr. Mackenzie's political fortune is going to depend upon establishing a resemblance to his fair-haired that of President Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Bracken is politically whistling a dead duck. The John 'Abe Lincoln' Bracken movement might fall as well cash in its chips and fervently hope nothing more will be heard in the matter."

In the same paper, same day, on Page 3, appears a laudatory article on Richard Motherwell, new head of the Young Liberal Federation. Here is the first sentence of it:

"A dark-haired, bespectacled Saskatchewan farmer, with inherited political delegate with his resemblance to Abraham Lincoln."

You see, Mr. Motherwell is a Liberal and in the eyes of our contemporary that makes all the difference.

EXPELLED FOR COMMUNIST VIEWS

Chicago, June 13.—(AP)—President James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.) said last night a New Rochelle, N. Y. violinist has been ordered expelled from the Union after admitting he was a communist. The A. F. M.'s constitution forbids membership to Nazis, fascists and communists, he said. The first such case in the A. F. M.'s history.

HAILSTONES 18 INCHES IN DIAMETER

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 12.—(AP)—After a 30-minute hailstorm, two Cheyenne residents reported finding hailstones 10 inches in circumference.

JUST A ROAST

Chatham, June 12.—(CP)—A fire alarm was given from the home of R. L. Bevan here last night when dense clouds of smoke issued from the kitchen. Firemen were prompt in answering and found a roast of meat burning in the oven.

TRAFFIC TICKET GOES TO NEW GUINEA

Ottawa, (Can.), June 12—(AP)—A traffic ticket for illegal parking finally caught up with Capt. James D. Adams, navy stationed in New Guinea. He returned it, observing: "I have world like to be parking approximately 10 feet from that fire hydrant right now."

JUNIUS PARKER DIES

New York, June 12—(AP)—Junius Parker, 76, former chairman of the board of the American Tobacco Company, died Sunday.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

THE CABOT FAMILY

Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned a seat in the senate to serve in the army is descended from the Cabots of Massachusetts, as his middle name suggests.

Many people naturally suppose that the Massachusetts Cabots are descendants of the famous John Cabot, early navigator and discoverer.

The Cabot family in America was founded by John Cabot, who came to Salem, Massachusetts, about 1700.

He was a native of the Island of Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, where his ancestors had lived for at least several generations.

Notwithstanding numerous assertions to the contrary, no relationship has been established between this John Cabot and John Cabot of Venice, the navigator who explored the northeastern coast of America in the time of Columbus.

The Italian name of John Cabot or Venice was Giovanni Caboto. He appears to have lived for many years in England. With the exception of this one family, no early records of Cabots in Italy have been found.

It is possible that the navigator or one of his immediate ancestors went to Italy from France or the Channel Islands, and that he and the American Cabots are of some common ancestor on the Island of Jersey.

The navigator had three sons, Sebastian, Sebastian and Santius, Sebastian, the best known to the readers of American history and exploration, had no sons, although he had at least two daughters.

It is not known whether his brothers left any descendants.

The lineage pretensions of the Massachusetts Cabots are satirized in the following popular quatrain:

Here's to good old Boston,
The home of the bean and the cod,
Where Cabots speak only to Lowells,
And Lowells speak only to God.

This jingle is a slightly modified version of a toast written by Dr. John C. Bossidy, of Boston, who recited it in 1906 at a Holy Cross College alumni dinner.



For Greater Contentment

To be sure of full enjoyment in every cup you must use really good coffee.

That's the number one rule for greater coffee contentment. Wise coffee lovers learned it so well while coffee was very scarce that they can never forget it.

And that's why so many people are now drinking Maxwell House. They found this famous coffee blend so delicious that they insist on it always.

Are you drinking Maxwell House? If not try it. You'll find a new contentment in its full bodied flavor because:

1. It's blended from rare, extra flavor coffees, selected from the world's finest.

2. Roasted by a special process that captures all the extra goodness of this wonderful blend.

Maxwell House is packed in a Wax-tite Bag in an All Purpose Grind and at less cost to you.

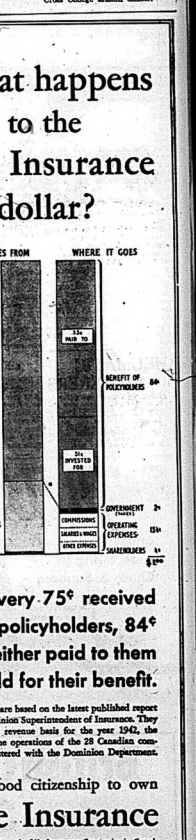


Maxwell House Coffee

A Product of General Foods

M1134

What happens to the Life Insurance dollar?



For every 75¢ received from policyholders, 84¢ was either paid to them or held for their benefit.

The figures are based on the latest published report of the Dominion Superintendent of Insurance. They show, on a revenue basis for the year 1942, the results of the operations of the 28 Canadian companies registered with the Dominion Department.

It is good citizenship to own

Life Insurance

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

L-4402

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sergt. Major G.W. Fairchild of the Belleville Militia is enjoying a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Fairchild, 226 Church St.

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Carter, Robin, received a telegram from their daughter Mrs A. Beattie saying that she had arrived safely in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper of Madoc, spent Sunday with friends. Also Mr. Edgar Sleeper, Burton Street.

Mrs. J. Chapman, 36 Jones Street, has received a lovely bouquet of roses from her son Gnr. W. R. Chapman now serving in Italy.

Mrs. W. A. Wrenmaster received flowers from her son in Italy, who is serving as a cook with the Canadian Army.

Mrs. A. Bender returned home after a holiday with relatives at Westwood.

Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Frank Geyer received flowers from Italy from their sons Cpl. Geyer.

The Red Triangle Club entertained a number of airmen from the surrounding stations at a picnic at Consecon on Sunday afternoon. Swimming and sports were enjoyed and a delightful luncheon concluded a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwell and daughter Miss Pearl Beckwell, Reg. N., of Toronto Hospital, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Christie and Russell Dawson, returned to Chester-field this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Rader and wee son, of Trenton, and Mrs. Carrie Christie of Ottawa were called at the Christie home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Howard has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law Frontenac, Quebec City, where they attended the anniversary of her brother, Mr. Gregory Merritt of Toronto.

Mrs. H. Belsey received roses for Mother's Day from her grandson, Sgt. Jack Belsey who is serving in Italy with his 47th L.A.A. Battery, R.C.A.

WEDDINGS

THOMSON-DONALDSON

Bridge Street United Church adorned with pink peonies and white spirea was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, June 4th at 3.30 p.m. when Edyth Mabel Donaldson, Reg. N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Bridge of Thurlow, became the bride of Harry Bedow Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomson, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. James Bengough, wedding music was played by Miss Jean Kenney, Reg. N., of Kingston and Miss Marion Dudley who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and during the signing of the register "Because".

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of white sheer with lace insets, sweetheart neckline with fingertip length veil caught to headband of white violets and carried a cascade bouquet of Bellerophon roses and white vandla.

Miss Margaret Donaldson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor was attired in pink net over taffeta with shoulder length veil to match, the bridesmaid Miss Mildred Rowson, Reg. N. of Peterborough wore mauve net over taffeta fashioned on similar lines to that of the maid of honor. They carried arm bouquets of Raphne roses.

Mr. Howard Thomson of Belleville, brother of the groom was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Don Leslie and Mr. Cameron Bunnett.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents the table centred with a three tiered wedding cake, yellow roses and tall white tapers.

Mrs. Donaldson received the guests in a printed silk jersey dress fingered with white lace and a corsage of yellow roses and Mrs. Thomson in blue flowered sheer with white accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson left on a wedding trip to Ottawa the bride travelling in a two piece gabardine dress with aqua herringbone tweed coat and white accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hebert of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers and Mervin of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs Thomson will take up residence at 230 Foster Avenue in this city.

BECKER-KENNEDY

The Church of the Holy Name of Mary, Marysville, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 3rd, when Mary Teresa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Kennedy, became the bride of Raymond Richard Becker, son of Mr. Fred Becker, and the late Mrs. Becker of Hartford 9 Wisconsin. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a floor-length gown of rubra-ray chiffon and fingertiplength veil carrying a Colonial bouquet. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mildred Kennedy, who wore a dress of Heaven blue sheer and carried a matching bouquet. The groom was attended by Mr. Michael Williams, cousin of the bride. Pte. Ia. the Rev. G. T. Mahon performed the marriage and said the nuptial mass, while Rev. O F. Odorman was present in the sanctuary.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received in a dress of navy blue printed crepe and a corsage of roses. Later in the day, the happy couple left for Kingston and points east. For travelling, the bride wore a suit of pink gabardine with matching accessories. She is a recent graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Becker will reside in Hartford, Wis.

Kingston Presbyterial of Presbyterian Church Holds Rally at Madoc

This rally opened with the hymn "O Send Thy Light Forth and Thy Truth" and the key verse was Psalm 43:3. The devotional period was conducted by the Belleville auxiliary with Mrs. (Rev.) Graham, formerly of Sk. Thomas, Ont., as the guest speaker. She chose James 5:17 as a basis for bringing out the characteristic traits in the prayer of Elijah. She spoke of prayer without how the people of today share his weaknesses but do not share his power. Elijah was a man like to his life which we omit. God was the greatest reality in his life. God's will was the controlling purpose in his life and that God's glory was the ruling passion of his life. Fervent prayer by the speaker closed this period.

The address of welcome was finally given by Mrs. Alfred Macdonell to which the president, Mrs. W. Shaw, graciously responded. The Centennial Educational period was conducted by Mrs. K. R. Christie, Presbyterial Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. Secretary-treasurer's report showed that presidents had encouraging reports.

A flannelgraph demonstration by Mrs. John Macdonell of Madoc, which was enjoyed by all followed.

Mrs. Schroeder rounded out the afternoon's session with a series of questions and calling attention to the greatly increased need in Christian Education for foreign fields. With the aid of new methods, it is possible for the illiterate to learn to read in two weeks' time.

A communion service, conducted by the visitors by the Madoc auxiliary and a happy social time was enjoyed on the church grounds during the noon hour.

At interval during a sub-session a business meeting was held when two motions were passed to bring to the fall fall executive meeting.

The afternoon session opened with hymn 262 and the devotional period was conducted by the Belleville auxiliary. The call to worship was read and prayer offered.

Presbyterial greetings were brought by Rev. E. Lazem in the absence of the moderator.

Mrs. Parsons of Belleville gave a report of the annual Provincial meeting recently held in Hamilton.

A beautiful vocal duet entitled "How Great Thou Art" and "Songs of Sounds" was given by Mrs. G. Farley and Mrs. Ross Macdonell, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Hawthorne, who furnished the interlude for the duet.

Mrs. Schroeder brought warmest greetings from Presbyterial, the subject of her address was Opportunities in Christian Missionary Society." She informed her hearers of the Society's up-to-date program and of the needs of the present-day needs. It is gratifying to know that W. M. S. is keeping step with today.

The National Anthem, prayer and benediction by the president brought the meeting to a close.

Women's Activities

AIKIN'S W.M.S.

The regular meeting of Aikin's W.M.S. was held at the church on Thursday, June 8th with a good attendance. Mrs. H. Hamilton 1st. vice president took charge of the meeting, which was opened by quiet music by Mrs. A. Cox on Orills. The theme was worship service "The Lift Through Fellowship in Christ" led by Mrs. Cox. Scripture and the scripture was read by Mrs K. Jones. Mrs. F. Hamilton sang a solo which was enjoyed very much by all. The offering taken by Mrs. Cox and was dedicated by one verse of "I Give Thee But Thine Own" Mrs. E. Hubble gave a well prepared address on "Leaders For Tomorrow." It is the duty of the churches to see that our children of today are prepared for leadership. They are the only future our world has. We mothers must strive to have 100 per cent Christian homes, if so we will have 100 per cent. It must be better for our boys to come back to.

Readings were given by Miss Ruth Spafford, "Their Future is Now," and Mrs. S. Westover, "Boy Life Needs Church Life."

Prayer was given by Mrs. S. Spafford for the children of today.

750-POUND BEAR TERRORIZES, 18 KILLED

Butte, Mont., June 12 —(AP)—A 750-pound bear which fled from the mountains, chased several dogs up an alley, then investigated a residential district terrorizing children and adults, Montana Law Enforcer finally shot the brute after citizens cornered it by brandishing clubs and rocks.

200 MEMBERS OF FAMILY GATHER

Thistletown, June 13 — (CP) — Nearly 200 members of the Devins family, one of the oldest United Empire Loyalist families in Canada, gathered yesterday for their annual reunion at Thistletown Park. All are descendants of Isaac Devins, who came from Pennsylvania in 1792. Thistletown is near Toronto.

Ladies Auxiliary Of 'Y' Holds Closing Meeting for Summer

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. held its closing meeting for the first half of the year 1944 on Friday, June 9th. This meeting was followed with one of Mrs. Shortt's appetizing suppers with twenty-five members and friends present. Mrs. Shortt who is well known as a leader on such occasions was at her best making every person feel so at home.

Mr. Ed. Shortt led in community singing and also contributed two enjoyable vocal numbers Miss Bernice Arbuckle A.C.C.M. in her pleasing manner gave two readings. "Saunders McGlashan's Courtship" and "The Wind Whistles Down." Mr. Alec Gordon presided at the piano and charmed the audience with his rendition of "The Country Car-



Marsha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday

by Marsha Logan



Broiled Premium Ham

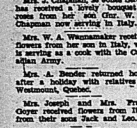
Now that we can serve ham again, without depriving our friends overseas, let's try delicious Swift's Premium this quick and easy way.

Of course for a party or a big family dinner, nothing can beat a baked Premium Ham—whole or half. But for other, less formal occasions, or when you want the same delicious flavour without taking the time to bake a ham; ask your butcher for a slice or two from Swift's Premium ham; boned and rolled: Have the slices cut 1 inch thick, wipe with a damp cloth; score edge and broil: Allow 10 minutes a side. To get the best results with whole or half hams; see below:

Martha Logan

NOTES ON BAKING SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

Never forget Swift's Premium Ham needs *no* par-boiling! To bake, wipe with damp cloth, place on rack in roasting pan, fat side up. Bake in 325 degree oven. For large hams allow 15 minutes a pound; for smaller hams (under 12 lbs.) 18 minutes; for half ham 22 minutes. When cooked, remove rind, score surface, cover with your favourite glaze and brown in hot oven, 400 degrees!



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Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODLEY FURRIERS

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Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.



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Interlake TISSUE

BEST FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

Makers of Premium Ham and Bacon; Silverleaf Lard; Jewel Shortening; Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese

Allied Women Will Follow The Invaders

By ADELAIDE KERR

A picked army of women from 34 United Nations is being trained in England for one of the greatest humanitarian jobs ever tackled—healing millions of wounded hearts and minds of war.

Some hundred women will move onto the continent on the heels of Eisenhower's invading armies. Their job will be to fight every kind of scare, from lack of food and clothing to fear of the conquerors.

Fourteen hundred already have finished a tough course, based on England's war experience in feeding, clothing, housing, health, emergency relief, civil defence, employment, education and rehabilitation. They have had practical training in emergency kitchens, cleaning stations, maternity clinics, hospitals, clinics, clubs, nurseries and canteens. Everything they learn will be directly applicable to the work they will be virtually as important to the history of civilization as that of the fighting men.

Fighters in China

Chinese women, traditionally more secluded than their western sisters, are filling leading jobs in China's war effort. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is the women of the western hemisphere's shining example. Such an army, where several generals accepted them as volunteers. They were given the rank of private and they say as men — a private gets approximately $1 a month. Some of these women who range from girls in their teens to middle-aged women, have seen some hot fighting, but the majority are behind the lines, such as nursing and stretcher bearing.

A number of Canadian nurses are assigned to "hospitals on muleback" operating behind the lines and move from one camouflaged pasture hut to another as fighting progresses. They do a tremendous job from one battle scene to another and they often have to work under cover for hours on end. These units are under the supervision of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps.

Serve In Russia

Russian women surgeons have been serving with the guerrillas in the toughest fighting of the Russian campaign. They have been with the troops, letting up their hospitals in trenches or forests. Sometimes they work under very primitive conditions. They operate with just boiled disinfected in the flames of a bonfire and sew up wounds in the light of a flickering candle. Their work has saved thousands of lives.

French women are also doing a dangerous job in caring for the wounded. About 30 of them are attached to French troops at the Italian front, serving as nurses.

The Experts Say

(By The Canadian Press)

Ottawa, June 13 (CP)—Canadian experts say a new source of thiamine B vitamine, will help keep Canadians fit in the days of food and the dietary nutritional value is higher than ever before, says Dr. L. B. Pett, of nutrition, Ottawa.

"We Canadians would be foolish indeed not to make as good a selection of food as the times of food value for health, as we possibly can."

Food waste in the home is estimated by experts at 15 per cent, and they say some of it is inevitable but much of the 15 per cent goes into the garbage in the form of thick peelings from fruit and vegetables, crust cut from bread sandwiches or the last dry heel of the loaf of bread.

Here are some of the suggestions for conserving food:

Watch markets and use foods in season when they are plentiful and reasonably priced.

Store properly. Some foods do not need refrigeration; others do.

Measure carefully and cook properly. Reliable receipts and thereby eliminate possible failures. Check refrigerators every day and use left-overs. Don't keep individual servings too large. Allow for second helpings.

More cups for new homes. Increased supplies of cups are anticipated for Canadian consumers, up on large orders for the munitions department, but householders having to take your beverage from bouillion cups become more remote.

Vacation your living quarters! Rents are rising and you've heard say, that tenants who have been living in the same flat for the next can leave any time before their lease is terminated, or that they give their landlords the notice required by the laws of the province in which they live.

For example, monthly tenants who find a new home in June and give their landlords notice before July 1 then may leave at the end of July.

The greens have "it," and so will you as the days go. Rich in desirable food elements are lettuce, watercress, endive, dandelion greens, and turnip and beet greens. They are delectable when young, tender and crisp.

Kitchen Life Hints—Start cooking frozen foods while they are still frozen; don't thaw them first. Wash leafy vegetables quickly. Don't soak them. Cook just enough foods only, because they are already cooked, and be careful not to use all the liquid or be like potatoes in their skins. Nature's jacket holds in the good. Cook vegetables in shallow water —but no more than enough to prevent burning.

WALLBRIDGE

W.A. and W.M.S. Hold Monthly Meeting

Wallbridge — The June W.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Sine with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Josephine, was in charge. A patriotic duet was given by Jane Ketcheson and Ann Sine and a short song service of patriotic songs. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance on hand. A splendid report of the W.A. Convention which was held in Belleville, May 30th, was given by the delegate, Mrs. Shorey. The Intermediate Girls were asked to see that flowers would be brought to the church for Sunday services. Mrs. E. Lane kindly offered her home for the next meeting.

W. M. S.

Mrs. Radgley, president of the W.M.S. then took charge of the meeting. It was suggested that the donations for the bale be taken by Mrs. Holt's and that the bale be sent away the latter part of this month. The following letter was read from Christian Stewardship and Finance, which is decided to have Mrs. Hamann start a "Travelling Basket" to raise funds. Mrs. J. W. Chisholm, group leader, then took charge of the meeting. Mrs. S. Nicholson gave a reading "Home Missionaries." Misses Jane Ketcheson and Lorena Sine gave a piano duet and Mrs. James Sine gave a vocal solo.

Mrs. Chisholm closed the program as given in "Missionary Monthly," and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. (Dr.) Hall. was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for her hospitality.

PERSONALS

The school children and teacher had a holiday on Thursday as the King's Birthday was celebrated that day.

A number of ladies from this community attended the W. I. Annual held in Stirling on Thursday.

Mr. R. Hall and daughter Mrs. M. Seward made a business trip to Kitchener on Wednesday.

Mr. S. M. Nicolson is attending the meeting of the County Council in Belleville.

Mrs. P. Harris is spending a few days with Mrs. Dobbs, Belleville.

Misses Lorna and Norma Fair, 2nd of Sidney, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinchliffe.

Mr. Francis Hancock, Rolloway, visited his home here Monday afternoon.

Mr. Clem H. Ketcheson is improving after his recent operation in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. C. Fisher received word that his son, Albert, had been wounded while on Active Service in Italy.

ROSLIN

Mrs. H. E. Welsh Presented by W.I. With Table Lamp

Roslin — Members of the Women's Institute gathered at Miss Wilson's home on June 8 for their June meeting. There were around 35 ladies present. The President, Mrs. White, was in charge of the opening exercises. Reports, correspondence and general business were discussed. Mrs. MacDonald presided for the program and gave a talk on the Motto: "An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness." All joined in singing several songs. Mrs. White gave the topic for the day, "Home Economics."

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Bezaer was called upon to read an address to Mrs. H. E. Welsh, the guest of honor at the meeting, who has been living in Roslin for the past year and who will be moving to Toronto soon. On behalf of the Women's Institute Mrs. White and Miss L. Wilson presented Mrs. Welsh with a table lamp and wall mirror. Mrs. Welsh very much appreciated by expressed her thanks and extended an invitation to all to visit her in Toronto. All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem after which lunch was served and all enjoyed a social hour.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Merle Anderson spent several days the latter part of the week with her mother, Mrs. Wright of Holloway.

Rev. J. U. McDonald spent several days last week in Toronto attending the meeting of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church.

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You can get a brighter, sweeter wash. Just a touch of Sunlight on those stubborn spots makes them shed dirt like magic without constant rubbing. Sunlight's extra soapiness means extra help with the dishes and all house-cleaning. And Sunlight is kind to hands, too.

FOR A COMPLETE WASHING JOB . . YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT SUNLIGHT

New York Yankees Hit the Skids Dropping Two to Boston Red Sox; Cards Gain Two Games in National

St. Louis Sets New Record for Double-Killings in Twin Bill

BROWNS ON TOP

New York Yankees dropped two games to Boston Red Sox yesterday, 3-1 and 4-1, extending their string of defeats to 11 of their last 13 starts. However, last year, when things looked blackest, they won 8 in a row and followed through by winning the flag and the world series.

Tex Hughson and Clem Hausmann pitched the Red Sox to their double triumph. Hughson's effort was a masterpiece. In addition, three-hit masterpiece. In addition, he drove in the winning run in the first game by getting an infield hit with the bases loaded.

Meanwhile, St. Louis Cardinals, National League champs, gained two games over their nearest competitors by whipping Cincinnati twice, 3-1 and 4-1, while Brooklyn split a shut out Pittsburgh twice, 5-0 and 1-0.

The Cards set a league record for double-plays in a double-header by making seven. Big slugging — four in the opener and five in the nightcap — in backing up six-hit pitching by both George Dockney and Harry Gumbert.

Paul Erickson turned in a two-hitter and Bob Chipman a five-hitter for the Cubs as they blanked the Pirates.

Chicago White Sox beat Dizzy Trout, 4-3, for their eighth straight triumph in the first game of a twin bill with Detroit, but their hot streak snapped in the afternoon when Detroit clouted Bill Dietrich and Rudy York's ninth-inning single.

A grand slam smash with two more runs by pinch hitter Gene Moore gave the first place St. Louis Browns a split with Cleveland. The Indians easily took the opener, 13-1 behind Mel Harder, but Moore's round-tripper in the nightcap gave Bob Muncrief and the Browns a 4-3 triumph.

New York Giants swept a doubleheader from the Phillies, both by scores of 6-3 with the second game going 12 innings, before Phil Weintraub singled Mel Ott home with the winning tally. Nap Reyes' 9th-inning single won the opener.

Reno Bertoia and Lonnan Harrist aided by Joe Berry's relief pitching twirled Philadelphia Athletics to a double victory over Washington, 6-1 and 6-5.

Brooklyn and Boston Braves di-



IN FOR TROUBLE

Claiming he is feared of no man, John Katan, the pugnacious Palermo Panther, didn't hesitate long in tossing his meat Ralph Garibaldi, one of the fighting Garibaldis from Mt. Louis, when refereed by Promoter Tumey, Katan takes on Garibaldi as the main attraction of a three-bout all-star wrestling card at the Rome Arena Wednesday night. "Garibaldi says he has chased Wild Bill Longson across the continent. That's fine with me, after Wednesday night I'll be the man Tumey needs to meet Longson, not Garibaldi. Beating the Italian-American will be just my style," assured Katan. However, Garibaldi has different ideas. "I hear this Ukrainian thinks he's tough. Beating punks like that is just my chib," Garibaldi told Promoter Tumey as he worked out at Crystal Beach over the week end. Two high class preliminaries precede this feature attraction.

vided their twin bill. The Dodgers won the opener 5-4 in 10 innings on Howie Schultz' triple and in contention. The Braves' six-game losing streak by taking the nightcap, 1-0.

Only two games were played in the major league circuit, both in the senior circuit. St. Louis powered Cincinnati 10-0 behind Dizzy Dean's five-hitter and Pittsburgh downed Chicago 9-4.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Howie Schultz, Dodgers and Phil Mail, Braves—Schultz tripled in the 10th and scored winning run on fly; Mail hit two doubles and drove in three Boston runs in nightcap to give Boston even split.

Nap Reyes and **Phil Weintraub**, Giants—Reyes singled in Ray Berres with winning run in ninth of opener; Weintraub singled Mel Ott in 12th inning of nightcap with single to give Giants double victory over Phillies.

Paul Erickson and **Bob Chipman**, Cubs—Both pitched shutouts over Pirates, Erickson winning first, 9-0, allowing two hits, and Chipman's five-hitter gave Cubs 1-0 win.

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Emil Verban and **Marty Marion**, Cardinals—Verban figured in eight runs and Marion scored leading double plays and Marion figured in five, as Cards swept twin bill from Reds, 3-1 and 4-1.

THRIFTY SHAVES

With Minora Blades!

Minora Blades fit every type razor. Price Minora Blades in the famous double-edge blue package. Try it and see for yourself.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES?



Johnny has to stay at home this Days and help out around the house for his big brother has gone to war. That leaves the way clear for Jake to go out and catch a mess of fish for supper. It's not quite like that but the above picture indicates such might be the case.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jersey City	26	19	.578
Baltimore	25	19	.568
Buffalo	26	21	.553
Rochester	26	22	.542
Toronto	22	22	.500
Montreal	23	23	.500
Syracuse	16	26	.381
Newark	16	28	.364

Sunday's Results

Toronto	7-1 Syracuse ... 3-4
Jersey City	1-0 Montreal .. 0-10
Baltimore	4-7 Buffalo 1-5
Syracuse	3-4 Rochester . 1-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	29	15	.659
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585
Cincinnati	26	19	.562
New York	23	20	.535
Brooklyn	23	24	.478
Boston	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
Chicago	17	26	.395

Sunday Results

Chicago	5-1 Pittsburgh . 1-0
St. Louis	3-4 Cincinnati . 1-1
New York	6-6 Philadelphia 3-3
Brooklyn	5-1 Boston 4-0

x—First game, 10 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	21	.551
New York	22	20	.524
Detroit	24	21	.533
Boston	21	21	.500
Chicago	21	21	.500
Cleveland	22	23	.478
Washington	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	20	24	.455

Sunday's Results.

Cleveland	13-3 St. Louis . 1-4
Boston	3-4 New York . 1-1
Chicago	1-0 Detroit 2-1
Philadelphia	6-6 Washington 1-0

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 13 (AP) — Henry Armstrong and Al Davis, who likely will draw a lot of customers into Madison Square Garden Thursday night, hold a notable collection of boxing records . . . and if they perform at all like they did on their last Garden appearance, they'll establish another — one that the Garden's air conditioning system won't eliminate . . . When Henry lost to Ray Robinson and was retired for the count, his corner was convinced that Henry could lick any welterweight who would step up within hitting range, and he could not lick anyone who could dock expertly . . . Of his recent loss to Willie Joyce, that still goes . . . Davis set a Garden record by knocking out Bob Montgomery virtually with one punch. Then against Beau Jack, he couldn't even land one punch . . .

Triumph

Lieut. Jim Crowley* Hearn, former Georgia Tech third baseman, overcame an overheated radiator, a flat tire, bad weather and one of the south's better service ball clubs to pitch a no-hit game against Fort Bragg recently . . . This led Buster Maynard, formerly of the Cubs, to remark: "There goes one of the best prospects I've seen in a long time." When he learned Hearn belonged to the Cards . . . a few days later "Rabbit" hurled five hitless innings against Maxton all-stars . . . That evening, when Hearn (Jr.) still was home from cheering him, Hearn remarked: "Crowley's one of the finest young executive innings I've ever pitched."

PRAISE FOR CANADA

London — (CP)— Describing his recent trip to Canada, the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, wrote in his Diocesan magazine: "In Canada I found wholehearted loyalty to the British crown combined with a strong sense of national independence."

LAND FOR SCHOOLS

Port of Spain—(CP)—A land allotments committee of Tobago primary schools is being encouraged by Sir Hubert E. Rance, Governor, in connection with the activities of a new school land policy committee which had planned the scheme.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Tucker, Chicago .398
Runs-Gehringer, Detroit 41
Runs batted in-Spence, Washington 33
Hits-Doerr, Boston 59
Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland 19
Triples-Mack, St. Louis 8
Home runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland 8
Stolen bases - Cuccinello, St. Louis 12
Pitching-Harder, Cleveland and Ryba, Boston 6-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn .412
Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn 44
Runs batted in-Schulta, Brooklyn 40
Hits-Walker, Brooklyn 79
Doubles - Holmes, Boston and Walker, Brooklyn 17
Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh 7
Home runs-Ott, New York 14
Stolen bases-Moore and Ryan Boston, and Lupien, Philadelphia 6.
Pitching-Hamner, St. Louis 7-1.

MARKINGS REQUESTED

Bath, England (CP) — Wartime restrictions have struck at clerical hospitality. The Archdeacon of Bath, Ven. W. M. Selwyn and Mrs. Selwyn, issuing an invitation to their parishioners stated, "Tea will be provided, but the guests are asked to help bring their own milk, sugar and 'eats'."

Byrd Leads Field of 129 Golfers To Victory in $17,500 Tourney

By The Canadian Press

With a seven-under par 274 for 72 holes, Sam Byrd, Detroit pro and former outfielder of the New York Yankees, had little difficulty yesterday in adding a field of 129 to his victory in the $17,500 invitation golf tournament at Philadelphia with a one-stroke lead at the finishing holes. Byrd took down $4,700 in bonds as first prize while Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., carded a 281 total to win second place and a reward of $3,325. Sgt. E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., finished third with 282 for 11,250 and Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., was fourth with 285. Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, pre-tourney favorites, were fifth and sixth.

For the first time in New York's turn history, a triple dead heat was called in a race Saturday when favored Bonnet, Brownie and Wallabout finished abreast in the $10,000 seven-furlong carter handicap at Aqueduct in the presence of a crowd of 32,386. A field of nine started and the co-winners each earned $2,220. The last triple dead heat was registered at Detroit Oct. 6, 1942.

Bisbee- Paul Dean, brother of "Dizzy," returned to the active list of the St. Louis Browns and the latter asked for waivers on him with a view to sending him to Little Rock of the Southern Association for a test.

Philadelphia Nationals yesterday announced the purchases for $7,500 of catcher Johnny Peacock from the Boston Red Sox while Ozonie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics was sold outright to outfielder Harold Epps from the St. Louis Browns.

FOSTER WARD KIDS WIN BALL GAME

Defeat St. Mike's Junior Ballsters by 11 to 0 Count

Bob Blaind's Foster Ward kids made it two straight over Allan Kelleher's St. Mikes junior ballsters in a friendly baseball game played at the Alemite Field over the week-end the score being something like 11 to 0.

Bob Bunton went the route for the Foster Ward kids one game while the St. Mikes pitching chores were taken care of by Jos Bonnette and Al Cassie. News that Belleville boys are interested in playing baseball and have organized two teams in the community has travelled with rapidity throughout the district. Already junior baseball teams in Trenton and Tweed have challenged the local teams to exhibition games. Next weekend the Belleville boys journey to Trenton for an exhibition game while the following weekend the Tweed junior baseball team comes to Belleville for a friendly tussle.

The Mike kids garnered in four of their nine runs in the first inning against Bunton. Both pitchers and were leading five to four going into the fifth. However, the "old gang" kids rallied in the last two frames of a seven inning tussle to score eight runs.

The line ups:

Foster Ward: M. Bush, Goulet, Strachane, R. Bush, Rewson, Bunton, Reeves, Lowe and Blaind.

St. Mikes: Donovan, Moher, D. Adams, Kelleher, Boyle, Dell, Hogan, Adams, Hunter, and Fitzpatrick.

British Informed On State of Coast By French Patriots

By NOEL MONKS
Distributed by the Canadian Press

With the British Forces Before Caen, June 9 — (Delayed)—(CP)— When German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel inspected this section of the French coast two months ago he remarked, "This is just the ideal spot for an Allied landing. It must be strongly fortified immediately."

Every day hooded Frenchmen and women was conscripted into making beach fortifications and building huge obstacles to impede landing fields.

Fortunately Rommel's defence plan was only half carried out when we landed.

The people of the village near Caen who told me this today added with a twinkle in his eye, "Some of us are in that half the British knew the state of the defences."

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Toronto, June 13 —(CP)— The horse Canadian has led a blameless life for five years after returning from his earlier mean but unhappy career as a cripple, the old days threw him off in Toronto's Dufferin Park last week.

The Knight, owned by W. T. Northgrave, was a mighty fine youth, and in the meanest of mean actors. The beatings he got when his trainers were trying to gentle him only made him worse— until his present carter took over and tamed him with kindness. For five years he was a model of propriety and a steady if stout-hearted racer.

But when they tried to start a race at the seven-furlong post at Dufferin, Canadian Knight acted like a crazed, and then set off right hastily through a gate that was carelessly left open. He was eventually pulled up and brought back, but in disgrace.

Nearest for his fall from grace was found to find. The stable where he was quartered in his early days and took so many beatings was just behind the seven-furlong post. And that one fact put fear into the Knight's head again, and momentarily overnight took the comedown after all these years.

Say Uncle?

Uncle and nephew don't often meet in an athletic event, and it's not often they are evenly matched.

But that's what happened at Cincinnati's old park during a track meet. Gerald Gillett wound up in deadlock with nephew Gilbert Billett after a stirring contest in the sprints and jumps. Nephew and uncle were identically as 12 years old, and they met in a school track meet.

Monday Meanderings:

Day and Wentworth were familiar names along the N. H. L. rinks a few years back, and they may be again in the future. Kerry Day, nine-year-old son of Toronto Maple Leafs Coach Hap Day, won first prize at a Christmas party at Braves who won the Islington School League in public skating last year. Marvin Wentworth, 10, played defence for Bishkoke Pee Wee in the city's league. Cy Wentworth of Montreal Maroons, taught him . . .

They met at three dead heats in one day at Mount Royal race track in Montreal. This is believed a record of some sort or other . . . Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning has a good chance of being a boxing a lightner are much better than they look like one. Gail Smith mightn't have been the best rider in the world, Herb continues, but certainly travelled in the highest of high styles and associations, only with nothing horsemen. End of the success story came when Smith rode bounding home to a victory over the favored Penalve in the Belmont stakes.

Casual Comment

By K.J.C.

Unprintable

A clergyman was about to start a lecture tour, and on being interviewed by a reporter, he asked him particularly not to publish anything of the forthcoming lecture as it might spoil the attendance at other meetings he was holding in the district.

The following morning he was horrified to read in the local newspaper: "Our versatile vicar delivered a delightful lecture in the church hall. He told some excellent stories, but unfortunately they cannot be printed."

(Kefoje affiliation.)

The executive of the Belleville Ladies' Softball League met over the weekend, and voted to refrain from affiliating with the Ontario Provincial Ladies' Softball Union. Secretary Eddie Schreiber had been in consultation with Miss Gladys Mortimer, of Peterborough and secretary of the O.P.L.S.U., who are anxious to include Belleville in the provincial gala softball picture. After studying the situation from all angles the team representatives were unable to see any benefit to be derived from organization for the time being at least.

"We're worked four or five years now to attain the successful league we now enjoy. Why move into something we are not certain will be of any benefit to us?" asked Tommy Coldin, coach of the SWACO gals. Bill Blaind of the Reliance was also of the same opinion. The league would have liked to let Miss Mortimer come here only as an experiment, but the stumbling block was thrown down by the team managers. However, plans to bring a Peterborough girls team to Belleville for an exhibition game later in the season are pending. It is summer, the league and fans alike are certain just whether or not the Belleville girls' softball played in Belleville is on a par with other centres or not.

Otherwise in local softball circles the teams have settled down to the surface. There is an open date in the gala schedule on Friday night, an ideal night to play the Combine-Deacon game that was rained out Monday, SWACO and Reliance are dominating the standing with two wins and no loses.

In the men's loop Max People's Marines won two last week to hold C.N.R. by half a game in the league standing as of today. The men's loop sees doubleheaders at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday and nights.

(Softball Standings.)

Men's League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Stephens-Adamson	2	0	.1000
C.N.R.	2	0	.1000
Marines	1	0	.977
Alemite	1	1	.500
Squires	0	1	.000

Ladies' League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
SWACO	2	0	.1000
Reliance	2	0	.1000
Combines	1	0	.1000
Deacons	0	1	.000
Bell Margets	0	1	.000
Universal	0	2	.000

Mount. View ..... 0 2 .000

Games this week: Tuesday, Deacons vs. Combines. Wednesday, Universal vs. Mount. View.

(Reds hurlers wizards.)

For any who doubt Bill McKechnie has achieved results as a handler of pitchers since taking charge of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938, there is real-evidence to convince them that the Deacon is the Miracle Man of the Mound.

In the six years, starting in 1938 and ending in 1943, a total of 2,402 runs were scored against the Reds in 917 National League games. In that period all eight teams played practically the same number of games, the low being 810 and the high 831. The number of runs scored against the other teams ranged from 2,599 (or 190 more than Reds) were made against the Reds) to 4,621.

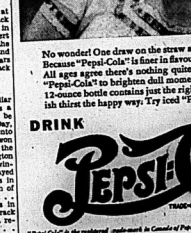
(Remember when.)

Germany's Max Schmeling gained the world's heavyweight boxing title 14 years ago today on a foul called against Jack Sharkey in the fourth round of their titular bout in New York. He lost the title back to Sharkey two later and is now most unhappy as a Nazi paratrooper.

(Promoter's friend.)

John "Fingers" Katan hasn't got too many friends when numbered in the paying public sector, Katan is one of the few wrestlers the promoters love. Why, it's simple — Katan is a ring villain the public hate and the arena crowd always enjoy good crowds when the Palermo Panther is about. Wednesday night will be no exception when Katan meats Ralph Garibaldi at the Rome arena. Garibaldi comes from a family of high-caliber wrestlers and may be just the man to upset Katan's wrestling future.

PRETTY KEEN
—says SWEET SIXTEEN



No wonder! One draw on the straw and you're "sold"! Because "Pepsi-Cola" is finer in flavour—better to taste! All ages agree there's nothing quite like ice-cold, "Pepsi-Cola" to brighten and moisten! And that big, 12-ounce bottle contains just the right amount to banish thirst the happy way. Try iced "Pepsi-Cola" today!

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THE PERFECT BOUT!
WRESTLING
HUME ARENA
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
9.00 P.M.
— POPULAR DEMAND —
RALPH
GARIBALDI
(St. Louis) vs.
JOHN
KATAN
(Palmero)
SEMI-FINAL
VERN BAXTER vs. AL. DUNLOP
CLIFF OLSEN vs. JOHN GYROFFY
(Promoter Tumey sent to St. Louis to get a suitable opponent for Katan—he selected Ralph. Truly an noble Roman.)
ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND. PHONE 74 NOW.

When you smoke
"EXPORT"
CIGARETTES
You smoke the best

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 402

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Mrs. Jabberpuss can talk your head off in a bridge game. When she gets wound up about her operation, your eardrums get an awful beating. Even if you already knew all about it.

But a good bridge player will not open his yap to tell you something you already know. Every bid he makes tells you something you did not know before.

If he opens his yap with an opening bid, he says he has better than average in everything. If he opens his yap about a suit, he says that suit is (biddable) better than average.

An opening bid of one no-trump shows having five high cards (aces, kings, queens), two sure tricks (ace, K Q, A K-two), and denies having a biddable suit.

An opening bid of one in a suit shows five suit tricks (high cards and short cards), four high cards, two sure tricks, and a suit that is biddable (Q J 3 2, J 5 4 3 2, 7 6 5 4 3 2, or better.)

See the difference? One in a suit guarantees a biddable suit; one no-trump does not. One in a suit shows four high cards among his five tricks; one no-trump guarantees five high cards.

Give yourself a hand like this:

♠ A Q 7 4
♥ A 9 4 3
♦ 8 5
♣ K J 7

Your hand contains a biddable spade suit; two sure tricks (the two aces); four high cards (two aces, a king, a queen); five tricks (four high cards and a short card in diamonds).

Thus, an opening bid with that hand is one spade) in a suit. Why not one no-trump? It does not contain five high cards. And it does contain a biddable suit.

If your club jack was the club queen, you would have five high cards. But don't open with no-trump. You have a biddable suit.

No-trump means not any trump suit.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE UNINVITED	WOMAN OF THE TOWN	HAPPY LAND
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell	2.00 — 4.55 — 7.35 10.15	7.25 — 9.30
2.10 — 7.30 — 9.45	SO'S YOUR UNCLE 3.25 — 6.35 — 9.18	QUEEN OF BROADWAY 8.45

AT THE McCARTHY

"Woman of the Town"

Dora Hand, the mysterious night-spot entertainer of Dodge City in 1878, when it was known as the toughest town in the Wild West, had a dual personalty tnat baffled "Bat" Masterson the celebrated peace marshal who fell in love with her.

Dora, of a good family, had come to Dodge City from Paris where she had tried unsuccessfully, to carve a niche for herself as an opera singer. Although she seemed at ease and happy in the lurid surroundings of the saloon where she danced and sang nightly, Dora also was quite at home in church on Sundays, when she sang in the choir, much to the distress of the conventional townswomen. She also went around the town, aiding the poor and sick, and was instrumetnal in building the first hospital in this town, noted for its gun battles.

Her tragic death by a bullet changed the entire course of "Bat" Masterson's future life, as he promised Dora on her deathbed that he would renounce his job as marshal and return to the career of a newspaperman, which was his earliest ambition.

A film picturization of Dora Hand, played by Claire Trevor, can be seen in the historical romance produced by Harry Sherman, "The Woman of the Town," now playing at the McCarthy theatre through United Artists release

"So's Your Uncle."

After several weeks as a jeweled and perfumed society girl in one picture Universal's golden haired Elyse Knox had to start living the way the other half lives.

In "So's Your Uncle" which opened Saturday at the McCarthy Theatre, Miss Knox is cast as the spoiled debutante-niece of socially prominent Billie Burke, Elyse wears mink, rides in town cars, drinks champagne, lolls in bed in her Fifth Avenue apartment, and gazes at life through a lorgnette.

But in her next picture, everything will be different for Elyse.

She chauffurs a group of boisterous sailors about Manhattan, changes tires, smudges herself with grease, learns a bit of seagoing jargon besides the Manhattan "dese, dem dose" and eats in a beanery.

The latest edition of Universal news and an all color cartoon round out a most enjoyable program.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Happy Land"

Sunday midnight, 20th. Century-Fox's great and heart-warming picturization of MacKinlay Kantor's "Happy Land" came to the screen of the Capitol Theatre and brought with it a stirring film experience you'll cherish for all the days of your years.

For this inspired filming of MacKinlay Kantor's best-loved, best-seller, which features Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Harry Carey and Ann Rutherford, is the story of the greatness of an every-day man and woman who found themselves only after they thought they had lost everything .. of all the laughter and tears and courage of an American boy and girl—rolled into one great human story as gallant as America's own dauntless heart.

As such, this triumph of hearts too strong to break, of courage too valiant to shatter, and of love too powerful to be conquered is as glorious a story as any victory on the battlefield. "Happy Land" is indeed a picture that mists the eyes, arouses your laughter and warms your heart with the joys and dreams of triumphs of people you'll find a rare delight to know.

"Queen of Broadway"

In the title role of "Queen of Broadway," the P.R.C. drama opened Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre, Rochelle Hudson plays the unusual role of a betting commissioner. This beautiful actress manages to appear very natural as a sophisticated Broadway character who does business with a motley gang of sporting and gambling men.

Buster Crabbe plays opposite Miss Hudson, as the owner of a professional football team who is piqued when the sports expert puts his team's chances in a coming game a bad second. The play is anything but sophisticated, however, as it concerns itself principally with the adoption of a little orphan boy by the actress, and her troubles with John Law when she tries to adopt the youngster.

The Canadian Universal News completes the big program.

AT THE BELLE

"The Uninvited"

From high school student to movie queen in less than a year—that's the remarkable story of eighteen-year-old Gail Russell who, until a short time ago, was studying commercial art at Santa Monica High! So outstanding is her performance in Paramount's "The Uninvited" which is now on the Belle Theatre screen that the studio big wigs are now grooming her for stardom in a big way.

Don't think Gail hasn't been affected by her sudden rise to success! After discovering that she had been chosen for the coveted role of Stella Meredith in the film and was to play in the company of such stars as Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Grisp and Cornelia Otis Skinner, Gail went into a complete mental funk.

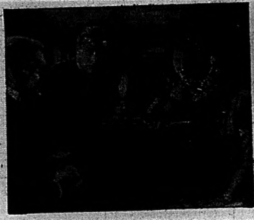
During the first few weeks on the set, the young starlet trembled in agony before every scene and cried afterward in the privacy of her dressing room. Her terror at times equalled the fright she was called upon to assume in the playing of her role as the fear-stricken spirit of her dead mother.

Exercise seemed the only answer in combatting this violent case of jitters and Gail spent every spare minute away from the studio in almost violent physical exertion. She rode horseback, went roller skating, took strenuous hikes until ready to drop from exhaustion.

This course of action apparently turnd the trick for she regained her composure and was no longer afraid. To Gail all this was a new and terrifying experience. But the top-notch actors in the profession know that because of this experience she will attain her goal—for stage-fright at the beginning is almost invariably the "measles" of a coming star.

The Canadian News of The Day, a clever colorfun cartoon and an entertaining musical film precede the feature offering.

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COAL STOKER
SAVES TIME
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CUTS FUEL COSTS
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THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO., LIMITED
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AT THE BELLE — Seance is held in a haunted house, in Paramount's exciting ghost story, "The Uninvited", as Alan Napier, Ray Milland, Gail Russell and Ruth Hussey touch fingers to a glass.



AT THE CAPITOL — The Marsh family in one of the tender and heart-warming scenes from 20th. Century-Fox's filmization of MacKinlay Kantor's best-loved best-seller, "Happy Land," now at the Capitol. On the same program "Queen of Broadway."



AT THE McCARTHY — Barry Sullivan and Claire Trevor are all wrapped up in one another in this scene from the romantic drama, "The Woman of the Town," now at the McCarthy Theatre. The second feature is "So's Your Uncle."

Don Jail Guard Slain, Two Men Held for Murder

Toronto, June 12 — (CP) — T. M. Gourley, Ontario Inspector of Prisons today began a thorough investigation of the slaying of Robert Henry Canning, 49-year-old jail guard at Toronto's Don jail Saturday night.

Charged with the murder are Allan M. Baldwin, 32, and William Joseph O'Sullivan, 34.

Baldwin, who escaped from the jail after the slaying, was captured by a posse of more than 200 police last night hiding under a bridge over the Humber river just outside the western city limits, but O'Sullivan was arrested in the jail shortly after the discovery of Canning's body.

O'Sullivan, who was convicted to four years in penitentiary on a charge of armed robbery, was being held in Don jail pending his transfer to Kingston penitentiary. He will appear in court today and is expected to be remanded a week.

Baldwin, sentenced to 15 years in penitentiary for his part in the $34,000-robbery of the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Wheatley, Ont. last September and an additional 4 years for receiving stolen goods, was taken to hospital after his arrest for treatment to a broken right forearm suffered in his escape from the jail.

The police magistrate is expected to go to the hospital this morning, read the charge to Baldwin and also remand him for a week.

Arrested an hour after the capture of Baldwin, were Harry Hedderson, 34, and Steve Barry, 26, on charges of aiding a prisoner to escape. They were taken into custody after a struggle with police. Arrested with them was Vernon Lacroix, who is charged with escaping from the Galt jail in 1940.

Canning, a veteran of the First Great War, had just been discharged from the Army last March and taken on the staff of Don jail in April. He has two sons in the armed forces. He was killed about 10:30 p. m. while making his rounds in the jail hospital.

Police said he was repeatedly struck over the head with a metal pipe and then strangled.

The attack took place in view of seven other inmates of the hospital, who, police said, were threatened with a long knife by Baldwin and ordered to lie on their beds.

Baldwin escaped by sawing through an iron window bar and lowering himself down knotted sheets. The knots broke, however, when he was 20 feet from the ground and he fell to the pavement.

He was being held in the jail because of an attempted prison break from Chatham county jail, in which he and four other men were being held pending trial on charges of holding up the Wheatley bank.

TO HOLD REFERENDUM

Canberra, June 12 — (CP Cable) —Acting Prime Minister Francis Forde announced last night in a broadcast that a referendum would be held Aug. 19 to decide whether the Commonwealth government should be given additional powers for five years after the war to carry out post-war reconstruction plans.

'Atlantic Wall' Tough to Crack

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS
Distributed by The Canadian Press

Allied Advanced Command Post in France, June 12 — The initial success of the Allied landing operations in France represents a penetration by ingenuity and "guts" of one of the most remarkable fortifications of all time.

This is the view of military experts here who ridicule reports that the west wall turned out to be a myth. They said it was in reality steel-reinforced concrete, with mines interlocking flooded areas and every type of land and sea blockade conceivable to the modern military mind.

I am informed that there was not a single point on any of the landing beaches that was not originally commanded by at least one group of machine guns and which, under the German "master plan," could also be blasted by either mobile guns or concealed artillery which was protected from air bombardment by reinforced concrete casements as thick as a house.

The fact we cracked the west wall at all was due entirely to the smashing, concentrated air and sea bombardment that preceded D-day and to the sheer guts of the men who went ashore in a pile-driving frontal assault.

BERLIN IS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

German Air Force Responding

The German air force was responding with increasing strength. About 100 enemy planes were over the battle area last night and American fighter-bomber pilots returning from an early morning foray reported opposition "the roughest yet."

U.S. Bombers Hit Rails, Bridges

American light bombers hit railroad and highway bridge targets at Aunay Sur Odon, southwest of Caen, La Haye Du Puits, west of Carentan, and Conde Sur Noireau, south of Caen, without loss, and panicked concentrations of troops at Falaise, southeast of Caen, flying so low that a sergeant gunner reported, "you could pick out German lieutenants from sergeants and shoot the lieutenants."

Earlier, railroad yards, German road convoys and a seaplane base near Caudebec were attacked by RAF mediums.

Then a force of about 1,000 heavy bombers with swarming hundreds of escorting fighters swept in upon some of the airbases into which the Germans belatedly were shuttling part of their lean air force.

The heavies bombed the fields at Lille-Nord, Montdidier, Evreux-Fauville, Dreux, Vitry-en-Artois and Beauvais-Tille, while part of the Armada concentrated on bridges and the escorting fighters strafed small targets.

For some hours after dawn the noise of aircraft was heard over the English south coast as planes headed out to give direct support to Allied troops on the Normandy battlefront. The formation of heavy bombers winged its way over London.

At 9 a.m. (3 a.m. E.D.T.) the Paris radio left the air in the middle of its news broadcast, indicating that area again was under attack.

The big Thunderbirds of the RAF and RCAF seventh straight night of invasion-supporting raids, ranged over France last night all the way from the Paris area to the west coast port of Nantes.

They bombed the rail junctions at Evreux, Nantes, Tours and Massy-Palaiseu. Nantes and Tours, respectively 225 and 130 miles southwest of Paris, are junctions through which Field Marshal Rommel's embattled forces might receive reinforcements from the German army group in the south of France. The Evreux and Massy-Palaiseau junctions are potential channels for German reinforcements to the area of heavy fighting around Caen. Evreux is 70 miles east of Caen.

7,000 Planes Out Sunday

The blow against Berlin was delivered by twin-engined Mosquitos which pounded the German capital with 4,000 pound bombs.

Nearly 7,000 Allied planes, flying in support of the Normandy offensive yesterday, gave the Germans the heaviest series of daylight blows since the invasion began.

A paucity of reports from aerial bases indicated RCAF participation in these Allied operations was not as great as it had been on previous days. Presumably Canadian squadrons were reorganizing after a strenuous week.

A small force of Canadian heavy bombers last night joined the RAF in attacking rail targets. From RCAF operations over the past 24 hours, one heavy bomber and one fighter were missing.

Bombers Hit Balkans

Across Europe, U.S. heavy bombers took off from new bases in Russia and bombed Balkan air fields of the Axis yesterday during their return trip to the Italian bases they left June 2.

Both on the outbound trail-blazing shuttle trip to Russia and on the homeward journey the American heavy bombers were personally commanded by Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the Allied Mediterranean air force.

"Every inch" of the enemy positions along the 50-mile-long Normandy battle front was declared scourged by yesterday's blows. These attacks, plus flights from Russia, provided the final dramatic touch to a weekend which saw the Allies give these further demonstrations of their mastery of the air over Europe:

1. Allied planes were declared Saturday to be flying from French soil for the first time since 1940. The first planes to take advantage of newly-constructed Allied landing strips on the Cherbourg Peninsula were American C-47 troop carriers, which were used to fly the wounded men back to Britain.

Strafe Major Refinery

2. Squadrons of Italian-based U. S. ships went out on the longest fighter-bomber mission ever flown in the Mediterranean theatre Saturday, and attacked the last major refinery still producing for Germany in Romania's Ploesti oil fields. Leaving the target enveloped in flames, these fast, twin-finned planes strafed locomotives and tank cars on the way home.

3. R.A.F. heavy bombers delivered a huge blow Saturday night against the rail yards at Versailles and Acheres near Paris, the Orlean yards 90 miles from the fighting front in France. Mosquitos hit Berlin both Friday and Saturday nights, serving notice on the German air force that it will have to divide its strength between the fighting zone and the Reich homeland.

A force of 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers spearheaded yesterday's aerial operations in support of the Normandy beachheads. They smashed at nine enemy airfields, eight bridges, a German army headquarters and other objectives in an area stretching from the beachhead to Paris and as far north as the Pas De Calais area.

Allies Lose 26 Planes

Allied aerial losses over France yesterday were 26 planes, most of them victims of German anti-aircraft guns. In all operations, a total of nine German planes were reported knocked down — five of them by the 8th. Air Force.

The R.A.F. lost 20 heavy bombers during the attacks Saturday night on French rail yards, while six German night fighters were brought down. The Mosquito raid on Berlin Saturday night and the simultaneous mine-laying operations in enemy waters cost two planes. Patrolling Allied fighters meanwhile shot down 10 Junkers 88s, of which nine were blasted over the battle area and one over the ocean.

NEW FIGHTER PLANE

London, June 12 — (CP) — The Tempest, Britain's newest single-seater fighter plane, is taking part in the invasion of Europe, it was learned yesterday. Few details of the planes have been released although it is known to have phenomenal speed and a highly super-charged engine which enables it to fight at great heights.

HUGE GLIDERS USED

London, June 12 — (CP)—Britain disclosed last night that a "secret weapon" used in the Normandy landing was a huge new glider called the Hamilcar, with a wingspread greater than that of a Lancaster four-engine bomber, the Hamilcar must be towed by a heavy bomber, but can land in a small field. It can and did carry a small tank.

Bancroft

Bancroft, June 12 — Miss Mary Stackhouse and Mrs. Brownlee of Ottawa are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Hazel Stackhouse in Bancroft.

Henninger Brothers of Smiths Falls arrived in town this week to resume a contract they had started last fall of crushing gravel for roads in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kellar returned home from Belleville Tuesday evening Mr. Kellar having been called to Belleville to be on the Jury for the present session.

The schools in Brancroft and district observed the King's birthday on Thursday, June 8th, by treating the children to a holiday.

Mr. M. J. McGhee returned home from Toronto Wednesday having been in the city on business for a few days.

The Reeves of North Hastings County returned home from Belleville late Friday having attending the County Council in Belleville.

Mr. McDonald of Highland Grove passed away in the Bancroft Red Cross hospital Thursday evening following a short illness.

Miss Mary Shalla returned to Bancroft this week having been absent from her duties in the Selrite Store Bancroft. Miss Shalla spent the short holiday at her home in Barrys Bay.

Rupert and Downey's Restaurant is taking on a new appearance this week by having its exterior redecorated.

Mr. W. E. Wiggins and son, Reginald motored to Belleville Friday afternoon accompanying the former's brother-in-law, Mr. Alfred Carfrae to the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Samuel Dupuis of Centerview was arrested June 8th by Provincial Constable S. W. Palmateer of Bancroft charged with breaking, entering and theft as result of the recent break-in of cottages at Papineau Lake, east of Maynooth. He was placed in Bancroft jail overnight and taken to Belleville Friday and lodged in the county jail and will appear in Bancroft police court on June 14th.

Owen and Washington Grant of St. Ola were arrested Wednesday by Provincial Constable Palmateer of Bancfoft and Provincial Officer Hatch of Madoc charged with breaking, entering and theft and other thefts and they were lodged in county jail at Belleville and will appear in the Bancroft police court Wednesday, June 14th.

PERFECT CROSS ON MOON

Vernon, B. C., June 10—(CP)— A perfect cross on the moon was visible here the morning of the invasion. Mrs. Annie Reade said she awoke early and noticed the moon, unusually bright, was encircled with a luminous ring. A cross appeared at its base.

WATCHED FROM DESTROYER

London, June 12 — (CP-Reuters) —Leonard W. Brockington of Winnipeg, former special adviser to Prime Minister King, watched the invasion on D-day from the Canadian destroyer Sioux and last night described it as "the greatest operation I or anyone else will ever see."



THE UNINVITED
Starring
Ray MILLAND
Ruth HUSSEY
Donald CRISP
with
Cornelia Otis Skinner
and introducing lovely
Gail Russell
A Love Story Out of this World!
3 SWELL FEATURETTES
Paramount Technicolor Musical Parade.
"LUCKY COWBOY"
Canadian News of the Day
POPEYE CARTOON
TONIGHT — TUES. — WED.
BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DAILY 2.30: 7.00: 9.00
THURSDAY — Alfred Hitchcock's "LIFEBOAT."


Remember this Old Chum Calendar and the year 1931?
That was the year King Alphonso of Spain abdicated and the King of Siam visited Canada.
Sir Thomas Lipton, famous for his "Shamrocks" of international yacht racing, died in October, 1931.
Chiang-kai-shek gained prominence in this year as a leader of the Chinese people.
Thomas Edison, father of the talking machine and moving pictures, died in this year.
R. B. Bennett became Prime Minister of Canada.
Great Britain suspended the gold standard.
Canada's tobacco crop became of national importance, reaching to 48,230,000 pounds in 1931.
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality

THE Woman OF THE TOWN
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET HER!
CLAIRE TREVOR ALBERT DEKKER
"She's For Me"
2 TOP HITS! McCARTHY Today
WEDNESDAY — TWO SWELL HITS
"Birth of the Blues"
BING CROSBY
MARY MARTIN
ROCHESTER
"Ladies Courageous"
LORETTA YOUNG
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
DIANA BARRYMORE

20° HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED CAPITOL
TONIGHT
TWO GRAND HITS!
BEAUTIFUL, STIRRING SCREEN TRIUMPH!
MacKinlay KANTOR'S HAPPY LAND
with Don AMECHE Frances DEE Harry CAREY Ann RUTHERFORD
ADDED ATTRACTION
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ROCHELLE HUDSON — BUSTER CRABBE
PLUS: NEWS EVENTS — COMPLETE SHOWS 7.15 - 8.45

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"No," I told her genitively. "Its very long time. Where's Grace? She ran downstairs too quickly."

"But, with your stumbling and bumping, you said," Aunt Millie reminded me.

"That's true. Still—it was more the way you'd run, in the dark, if you weren't familiar with a place," I explained. "Oh, I don't know! I haven't an idea how fast a person can run with an artificial leg."

"Then what did you suck your breath in for?" she asked.

"Gala — going there Thursday night. I bet she went after a book the way I did after the compact I hadn't had."

"Meaning: she went to see Bruce?"

I nodded. "Yes. It may be the explanation to the whole thing. His staying here secretly. She went for a business talk with him. After they both knew each other well. Being relations by adoption, and she's next in line to inherit the estate. Didn't know he was here —when Forrestall knew it."

"Why, certainly. Bright girl!" Aunt Millie applauded. "That's the whole thing. It is established. Bruce came here to talk things over with Gala. Probably didn't want the ugly pile. And didn't want all cliffport butting in on his affairs either. Quite right. Except for his secrecy! From what I've seen of dear Gala, Stella Avery and so on—I can't say I blame him."

"And also another motive for Forrestall's and Roberts' complicity, and—I wonder if he's told her about me?" I ended hesitantly.

"I hardly think so. She'd have shown it, by some look or remark," Aunt Millie ventured.

"I'm not so sure of that, but—let's assume he hasn't. Let's just stick to fact—in the murder?"

"You mean did he commit it?"

"Yes." I nodded.

Aunt Millie shot straight for a moment. "I think he did. I think this is what happened: Bruce is to his room upstairs—where you've seen him. Probably has his own bathroom, and he hears a noise in the library. He goes to investigate and finds Mr. Stoddard there. Just after the stone and the radium map. And he—well—he knocks him down."

"Yes. And knocks too hard," I agreed.

"Right. And when he sees he's killed a man, he gets panicky—he's who wouldn't, in a case like that, very. Sky-y-y! I bet you put a worse spoke in his wheel than you had any idea! I could swear he and his Roberts put their heads together and, if things had gone their way, there wouldn't have been a corpse in the Roberts' house. The dear Professor would have been found somewhere on the cliffs, or in his own house—"

"Then you think Roberts' alibi isn't so watertight as it appears. He was in his room and not—"

"Oh, his alibi's all right, up to a point," Aunt Millie corrected me, with conviction. "He came home from the garage and he did. Right after seven. But—from seven to nine he was in his room. Time to dismantle a room and get a man out of a house, especially with the help of Roberts. Time to get rid of your Nettie and Mac, and Gala's Aggy."

"That's right. Maybe Bruce was taken into Roberts' after the police were gone, from some distant station or airport or bus stop," Aunt Millie said at last. "By now he's probably at the other end of the country from where he'll arrive, in his time—openly and quite—oh, quite! ignorant of the murder in his house."

"I hope you're right," I said fervently.

"Of course I am," she insisted. "It's really a very simple story, complicated by—an accidental killing. Buck up, Kay. It will all come out right for you, if you don't weaken and give yourself away."

I'm afraid the smile with which I answered her optimism was pretty sickly. I quite agreed with her and had no intention of giving myself away. But with so many others bent on doing the same thing — how I could tell when my secret would conflict with theirs — to my disaster?

Somehow it was impossible to talk of anything but the murder during dinner that evening. A question or Dad's about our activities of the day, brought up the subject with the soup, and it stayed with us to dessert and after-dinner coffee.

Perhaps it wasn't ethical or correct, but Aunt Millie and I talked freely of what had happened in Inspector Pettingill's so-called office, relating Mrs. Libby's strange tale of poor Stoddard and his radium map, and Roberts' and only keeping quiet, by tacit agreement, about Forrestall's predicament and Stella Avery's unwarranted meddling.

Both Dad and Allan were definitely excited about the adventurous aspect of the supposed radium robbery.

"If that pitchblende is really so rich in radium that handling it has ruined Roberts' hands, it's the find of the century!" Dad pronounced, and then teased Gala: "If your cousin doesn't return, and it fails to pour [illegible] what you do with it?"

"Yes—what would I do with it?" she echoed with a wry smile. "Can you see me go exploring in the cellar?"

The quick shadow that passed over Dad's face told me what I'd been wondering about: he knew of Gala's terrific accident.

"Why should you do any such thing? Someone else can do the exploring for you," he said casually. "The thing is much too big for an individual to handle anyway. If I were in the lucky bet's shoes, I'd go straight to Washington with it. The government would be about getting the radium out of — what's-its-name? Utah?"

"How do you think Pyrjesco, Stoddard got the idea to take the ray uranium before examining it?" Allan asked when the outcry over the treasure hunt were exhausted.

"That's simple," Aunt Millie told him. "He came here with the knowledge and the idea to exploit it. What else should have drawn him to this out-of-the-way dump? He told Kay he'd been travelling in Central America. That's probably the first she'd heard of Mr. Burton's supposed discovery. And when he didn't succeed in locating the valley himself, he traced his fellow explorer to his home town, figuring he'd win his way in on the ding some way or other. Only — Mr. Burton was dead, by the time he got there."

"And so he settled down to wait for the heir and dance attendance with him," I cobributed.

"Which you couldn't have had any proof," Gala said thoughtfully.

"Not until he saw Roberts' gloves in the brain constantly." Dad agreed. "And he must have known a great deal about it. But somehow he got on to it. That's the interesting point. Stoddard was murdered because he went to harvest his illicit find."

"That doctors' squabble over Roberts' hands, at the Libby party," Aunt Millie reminded us. "Stoddard listened to it, and how! But so did a lot of others. The murderer may have been among them."

"Who were the 'lot of others'?" Dad inquired.

"Every physician in the party," Allan informed him. "And almost everyone not a physician. It was one of those crowds that grow and grow. I know. It was going to be break through it on one side, to reach Kay, while she was trying to fight her way out of it on the other. You certainly have a wide choice, if you're looking for that mob."

All during our talk I kept watching Gala surreptitiously—so-called for a sign of conflicting knowledge. But her lovely face showed nothing but natural interest in an unexpected and, indeed, developments and what, a little later, Dad brought out the chessboard, she abandoned the murder talk without a trace of relief or reluctance, and sat down to it with the wholehearted pleasure of the addict.

Either Gala was much less in the know of what had been going on than we'd thought, or she was a consummate actress. At the moment I couldn't decide which, and soon afterward I stopped wondering about it altogether.

Because, for once, our plans went well. Dad only nodded absently when Allan announced he'd like to take me for a drive, without so much as mentioning work, and we left quickly, joyously, and with Aunt Millie's blessing.

"Don't you worry about me," she told us, with an apologized lamely for leaving her alone. "I have letters to write, for one thing, and for another—I'm all set to do a spot of Lone Wolfing."

When I returned—quite late, I am glad to confess—Gala had gone, and Dad also was no longer in evidence. But Aunt Millie was waiting up for me in the room, flushed and very charming in a fetching night ensemble.

Cutting short my rhapsodies about moonlight on the bay, the combined charms of lilac and jasmine, and Allan—especially Allan—she told me pridefully:

"Nope, Kay! The Forrestalls are going to present their future son-in-law to us tomorrow. His name is Robert Jordan, and he's something or other in a bank. Something lowly, I fear me."

That was news indeed. "So they got the name out of Amy at home! How did you hear the glad tidings?" I asked, getting out of my clothes.

"From Conley Forrestall, the not-so-prodigal father himself," Aunt Millie told me. "It's part of a long story."

"Sounds that way. Go on, don't stop bathing in mid-air!" I urged, half amused and half serious.

"Well, I told you I'd play Lone Wolfe," she began with her cutest smile. "And I did—starting with a walk in the garden among the lilacs and jasmine, which the windows so poetically just now. And naturally, my walk took me near the Burton house—to which the windows were lighted."

"The inspector was there, grilling Roberts?" I asked.

"And Forrestall," Aunt Millie supplemented. "Very decidedly Forrestall! Without kid gloves and all the joy of his voice. It didn't take any eavesdropping to hear him. I sauntr you."

"You followed? I'll run you both in as suspects if you don't come clean!"

"Oh, oh! not so good!" I worried.

"How d'you know?" she challenged, with twinkling eyes. "I'll do it. Perhaps—oh, what's the use! I'm not going to tell you all the fool things that have occurred to me. Anyway, the inspector has found out something — or found something—I don't know which of the two. Because, just as he was launching into a speech about the library and the safe in it, up pops a policeman in front of me and wants to know what but I going there for?"

"What did you tell him?"

"Just I'd come to see Inspector Pettingill, naturally," she said, pleased by the touch. "So he did—what I'd been playing for. Took me inside."

"And how did the Inspector act?"

"Delighted. Pleased and smiled and [illegible] compliments, the hypocrite!" Aunt Millie reported, with another sniff. "Then he ushered after your whereabouts, and seemed happy for your—Gala's—young dream. And then he mentioned Robert, that after the past he in the str. Mr. Forrestall had just informed him of his daughter Amy's engagement to the dear fellow. And I said, how wonderful and wasn't it a sudden and wonderful how like to come over and drink a toast to the young couple. But alas, they would not. The Inspector had to go home and Conley Forrestall didn't go home, too. That's when he told me, his wife was planning to present the new son-in-law to the family tomorrow afternoon. And so ends my story. Except—poor Aunt Millie and Gala weren't playing chess when I came in. They were on the terrace, in the moonlight: she with a cost of his around her shoulders, and he with a light chin. "I may be wrong, darling, but —it's beginning to look like the real thing, to me."

"It's looked that way to me from the start," I told her. "And do I hope, I hope, I'm right!"

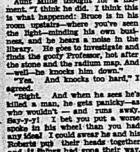
"Smart talking like that, letting your father properly settled before going off on your own," Aunt Millie grunted. And after a pause she added: "It must be serious. It's very nice, that young Gala's leg. And it doesn't seem to make any difference."

(To be continued)

JUNKMAN "HELD" IN THE OOBSHED

Pueblo, Colo., June 13 — (CP) The parents of Carolyn Sue Oliver, 9, failed to tell her that sold some junk to a dealer who called while she was at school.

The dealer went to the woodshed without explaining to the girl. Returning him a bill. Carolyn locked him in and kept him there despite protests until her parents returned home.



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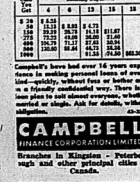
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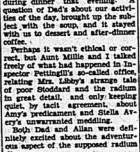
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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 13.

—6.15 p.m.
CBM—CBC News and Market Report.
WBEN—Sports Column.
—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
WBEN—The Old Corral.
—6.45 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CFRB—Life and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Lowell Sullivan.
—7.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
WABC—Bandstand.
—7.45 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—You Pop.
WBEN-WEAF—Cavalcade.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
—8.15 p.m.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Rose Bampton.
WJZ—Blue Dahlia.
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Radio Theatre.
WBEN-WEAF—Telephone Hour.
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
—8.30 p.m.
CBL—Information Please.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—10.00 p.m.
CFRB—Screen Guild Players.
CKCO-CBL—B.B.C. News.
WBEN-WEAF—N.B.C. Band Program.
—10.30 p.m.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.45 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Dr. I. Q.
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre.
WABC—Gary Shoreline.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Wesp.
WJZ—Jon Gart Trio
—11.30 p.m.
WJZ—Saludos Amigos.

RADIO DIRECTORY

Broadcasts by Eric Madcaw Studios

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CFRB — Toronto	960
CBO — Ottawa	580
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1180
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

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MASSEY HARRIS HAY LOADER, cylinder type, in fair shape. Harry Phillips, Holloway. Phone 15-23, Trenton. J13-3t

SALESGIRL FOR DRUGS AND CANDY. Selling experience desirable, but not essential. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J13-3t

STUDENT FOR FARM WORK. Student for farm work wanted. Apply stating wages expected. Write Box 19, Ontario Intelligencer. J13-3t

LADY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone 11-6 Sprague Line, or write Box 1 Ontario Intelligencer. J13-3t

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CHESTERFIELD SUITE, SPRING construction, like new; three large new rugs, white enamel stove; all Cheap. 327½ Front, evenings.

ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT. Rent Kiser, 19 Franklin St. J12-3t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHESTERfield chair, coffee table and lamp. Phone 212. J12-3t

USED GURNEY COAL AND GAS range, in good condition; also locomotive electric welding machine. Apply 78 Victoria Ave. Phone 2008. J12-3t

'30 PONTIAC COUPE; '29 CHEV. Sedan. Apply Clifford Parks, Wooler Road, ½ mile North. Donald St. J13-3t

NARCISSUS BULBS. APPLY 13 Bridge St. after 5.00 p.m. J13-3t

AT QUEENSBORO, DESIRABLE brick house—living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large cement basement; new furnace, five bed rooms, electricity, gas, bath, drinking water, double garage, lawn and trees; 1 acre of land. Cash or reasonable terms. Early possession may be arranged. See C. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 98. House open M30tf

CHICKS—"ROYAL'S HOLLYWOOD Strain", W. Leghorn, B.O.P. sired. Parent stock winners of many contests including Provincial Egg Competition, 611 per hundred. Last of June, 10c each. Royal's Poultry Farm (near Lonsdale). Phone Stirling 57-22. J13-3t

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HOUSE AND LOT, 32 CHATHAM St., Brantford. Apply Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse. Write to 96 Willow St., Waterloo.

ONE USED GURNEY ELECTRIC combination range, $69.50. 6 months' guarantee. Phone 230. Christian's Electric. J13-3t

MAN'S BICYCLE. NEW TIRES. Phone 3088M. J13-3t

BRICK HOUSE, 13 WEST DUNdas St. Immediate possession. Phone Stirling 575. J13-3t

BEAUTIFUL BROWN MARE, 4 years, 1500 lbs. Gentle, broke to ride, well broken, double and single. Harry Phillips, Holloway. J13-3t

ONE 2-BURNER OIL STOVE AND one oven and crane carriage (closed in.) Apply 103 Yeomans St. J13-3t

A FEW CARBAGE AND TOMATO plants. Apply 182 MacDonald Ave. J13-3t

DINING ROOM CHAIRS IN good condition. Seven leather-seat chairs, $15.00. Lipsett's Furniture House. J13

ONE GENT'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, $20; one two-wheel-trailer, $25—both articles in good running condition. Gordon Garrison, 2nd Sidney. Phone 47r14-3. J13-3t

BALANCE OF ANNUAL FLOWER and tomato plants. A. Marvin, Marshall Road. Phone 416r3. J13-3t

FARM, SOUTH HALF LOT No. 8, Con. 1, Hungerford Township, 100 acres, 40 acres tillable, 60 acres pasture and wood; sugar bush; 2 miles from church and school. First class brick building on good gravel road. For particulars apply Robert M. Kincaid, Shannonville. J10-3t

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1939 BUICK 44 SERIES, WITH 5 white wall tires; built-in radio; also '34 Buick with four new tires, 16750, 6 ply. Both cars are in first class shape. Apply Gordon Topping, Adelphi St., Napanee. J10-3t

BABY'S WHITE PRAM, GOOD condition. Apply 276A Albert St. J10-3t

DELUXE PRAM, ORIGINALLY $79.50, in good condition, $35; also child's roll top desk and extra chair, $15. Apply 220 Foster Ave. J9tf

TENDERS

Sealed offers addressed to the undersigned will be received until June 19, 1944 from anyone wishing to purchase any of the following properties:
24-26 Bettes Street;
215 Dyre Street, 276-278 Bridge Street.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
DATED at Marshall estate, this 7th day of June, 1944.
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T. D. BETTEMAN,
Executors.
J8,10,12

SERVED AT TALAGI AND GUADALCANAL

Master Gunner Lew Diamond With U. S. Marines Since Last May Pays Visit to City

Turned as the "Marine's Marine" in a recent American magazine article, Master Gunner Lewis Diamond, veteran of 27 years' experience in the United States Marine Corps, who served through the Talagi and Guadalcanal in the South West Pacific campaigns, was a visitor in Belleville last week. He and a friend, Irvine Diamond of Toledo, Ohio, were the guests of their brother, Mr. Fred Diamond, 149 Foster Avenue.

A member of the United States Marine Corps since the time of the last war the ideal marine had a difficult time getting posted to active duty when America entered the war following Pearl Harbor. His knowledge of gunnery stood him in good stead however and he was posted to the Pacific where he drew as a master gunner. Weighing 230 pounds and standing 6 feet 2 inches, he lost over 60 pounds on Guadalcanal. He says the food on the American supply lines and his company was excellent in the matter of their own provisions.

Now back in the United States he has written a book on his experiences in the Pacific area in which he said he never got good advice for those on the home front what to do to limit their own ex active service that their morale might be kept high. Master Gunner Diamond's brother in Belleville was his first in over 15 years. He returned to the United States Saturday.

Post-War City, Its Requirements

Montreal, June 12 —(CP)— Harold S. Buttenheim of New York, editor of the American City Magazine, said here today "It would be folly for municipalities to assume that the present conflict necessarily proves that huge expenditures for collecting billions of dollars to reduce their unemployment will not worken from the air."

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, Mr. Buttenheim said that although "city building" in the United States may lack the imagination and far-sightedness many an English community possesses, it could be put to use in the immediate post-war city that "might be and must be" as one with:

A safe and healthful water supply; recreational use of water fronts; spatially adequate parkways; planned industrial wastes; streets and highways that are well-designed, well-lighted and well-maintained; ample facilities for air transport; fire and police departments properly trained and equipped; plenty of well-kept parkways, playgrounds and swimming pools; well-planned and well-maintained residential areas; well-planned real-subdividing; a "rational system of taxation; an able and well-financed city planning commission.

Say Gen. Weygand Shot Attempting To Make Escape

Zurich, Switzerland, June 12 (CP Reuters) — French officers imprisoned in Foenigsberg Fortress have been told by the German Gestapo Gen. Maxime Weygand, former commander-in-Chief of the French army, has been "shot while attempting to escape," it was learned here today.

Weygand and his wife were last reported to have been living in a hotel in Algiers. Marshal Petain was said last month to have protested against Weygand's treatment by the Germans.

HOGS

Toronto, June 12 —(CP)— Prices were steady on the dressed hog markets reporting early today.

Dressedweight: Stratford A delivered, $15.25; farmers $14.25 to truckers $17.50; Hull A $17.40 delivered; London A $17.35 delivered; Belleville A $17.50, B-1 $17.10, delivered.

SIR HENRY COWARD DIES

Sheffield, England, June 12 (CP) —Sir Henry Coward, 84, Britain's best known chorus master who once toured the world with the Sheffield Choir, died Saturday. A cutlery worker, he turned to music at the age of 30.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Implements and Implements, Thursday, June 15, at 12.30. Arthur Thompson owner; Concession 2, Rundundy Township, Sidney, 2 miles from Corbyville, 3 yearlings, one bull, 4 calves, 3 horses; 8 sickles, 2 grinders; mower; hay rake; seeder; spring tooth harrow; drag; harrow; cultivator; hay ladder; heavy wagon; spring wagon; heavy sleighs; new 3-furrow Massey plow; double mouldboard plow; single plow; gasoline engine; fanning mill; cream separator; milk cans; pails; quantity wheat; quantity new and used lumber, and many other articles. Terms cash.

PHILIP CARR,
Auctioneer.

STOCK MARKETS

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Aumar 3620
Bankfield 17 1-2B
Beattie 185
Bidgood 70
Bralorne 133
Bralorne 77
Buffalo Ank. 445B
Calgary and Edm. 170
Central Pet. 179
Chesterville 125
Dom. 17 1-4
East Mal. 200
Falconbridge 975
Francoeur 50
Hardrock 86
Home Oil 325
Hollinger 10 1-4
Hudson Bay 30 1-4
Kerr Add. 500
Kirk. Lake 92
Lake Shore 16 1-2B
Lorlich 100
Little L. L. 101
Macassa 955
McIntyre 68 1-4
McKenzie 138
Mcleod 240
Mid. Can. 43
Moneta 43
O'Brien 170
Omega 33
Pamour 115B
Perron 93
Pickle Crow 218
Pioneer 213B
Preston 17
Preston E.D. 250
Royalite 19
San Antonio 345B
Sherrift G. 66
Sisco 70
Sladen M. 58
Sullivan 90
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Sylvanite 220

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 12 (CP) — The market recorded small gains this afternoon in moderate trading. Trading was dull, only 160,000 shares changed hands.

Industrials showed small gains with steels and foods showing strength. Canadian Canners gained 4 to 62, Russell Industries 1 to 18, and Dominion Canners added ¼. Ford A, C.P.R., Canadian Canners, Noranda A and Brazilian gained narrowly. Abitibi PfS was sold for a loss of nearly 3 points. Nickel, Labrador and Beep Rock were stronger base metals. In golds, Dome, Tech Hughes, Bear Exploration, Giant Yellowknife and Central Patricia rallied higher. Bralorne advanced 20 cents to 3.25 and Royalite weakened ¼ to 18.

WALL STREET

New York, June 12 (AP)—Shares in automotive and related concerns appeared to benefit from peace were in demand today in the stock market, and the buying tended to extend to other industrial groups. The lower priced motors appeared in blocks of 1,000 to 11,000 and swelled their combined turnover to 560,240, highest for that period since May 9, 1943. Toward the close of hour advanced to around a point.

Prominent and higher were Chrysler, General Motors, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Packard, Hupp Motor, Studebaker, Radio Corp., Kelvinator, International Telephone, Hayes Manufacturing, Murray Corp., Chrysler, General Motors and American Cable and Radio, one to two of these at their best for 1944. Canadian issues were generally higher. McIntyre and Canadian Pacific were up 1-4 and Dome Mines and Sherritt Gordon 1-8. Lake Shore was up 1-4.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 12 (CP) — Receipts: Cattle 746, calves 1572, sheep 226, hogs 1467.

Good quality steers 12.25-12, medium kinds 11.50-12, common 10.50-11.50; good heifers and mixed lots 9.50-10; medium kind 8-9; canners and cutters 6.50-7.50; good bulls 9.50-10.50.

Good veals 14, medium 12-13. Very common light calves 6. Bulk of calves $.50-10.

Lambs weighing 60 lbs or more 14-16 per cwt. Sheep 4-7.50.

Hogs unchanged. 17.65 for Grade A and 17.25 for B-1, dressed. Sows 62-13.50 dressed.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 12 —(CP)—Cattle trade very active with prices strong for all grades up to mid-session on the livestock markets here Veal calves strong, hogs, lambs and sheep steady.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: cattle 2,900, calves 700, hogs 1,000, sheep 1,200.

Cattle prices:

Prices in the trade included: Choice steers and yearlings $11.75-$13; butcher steers $11-$13.25, heifers $11-$12, heifers $8-$10, cows $8-$10, canners and cutters $5.25-$7.50, bulls $8.50-$11.50, stockers $10.50-$12.50, feeders $8.50-$11.50.

Veal calves: 13.50-$14 with a few at $14.50 for choice, common to medium $6-$12.

Lambs: Best $16-$16.50 for choice, yearlings $8.50-$13.

Sheep: $3-$6.

Tired German People Taught To Hate American 'Gangsters'

By LARRY ALLEN
(Associated Press War Writer)

New York, June 13 — Intense, all-consuming, day and night hatred of the American people is the order of the day in Nazi Germany.

Hate" press and radio pound it into the war-tired minds of the German people constantly.

Hey Joe" is the battle cry.

Leading the campaign is Robert Ley, chief spokesman for Hitler.

Ley's job as head of the Nazi front is to keep every able hand working for the war machine. He travels all over Germany with his cry of hate and blames it daily in the Berlin newspaper, "Der Angriff."

This is typical.

"Hate! Hate! Hate! Every German must hate the gangsters, the murderers, the assassins who come from the United States of America.

"Its hirelings murder your women and children, they destroy your homes.

"In this war, there can be no compromise with these half-breed American who come across the sea to slay in a war that does not concern them.

Rosenberg Talks Culture

Rumbrage is Reichminister Alfred Rosenberg, who travels from the Baltics to Southern Scandinavia.

Recently, before a capacity audience in Prague, he said:

"There is no culture in the present home of a German peasant when in all of the United States.

"Americans are the bloodiest sinner on earth. Their cultural world has ever known.

"They erect great skyscrapers of steel and concrete; they live on sex, and propagate a cross-section of the world's worst examples of humanity."

Thinks Yanks "Soft"

The average German thinks Americans are "soft" because they have ice cream cones and good food to eat and plenty of it.

German prisoners released from the United States frequently tell their German friends—and they treat them as guests.

"You," a German prison camp official told one, "will be glad when we give you or go without anything. Germany produces soldiers. Here everything works. In America, everyone plays and hopes the war will go on a long time so everyone will make more money.

"To us, this war is life or death.

"To you Americans, it is just another exhibition of gangsterism. And, of course, as long as your principal officials think Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a great statesman, they accept it, but, secretly they think you Americans are, like Chiang, gangsters."

Cattle Car, Black Bread

In Germany, a German captain dragged me out of a cattle car in which 1 had been riding for hours with only a slice of black bread and a ring of German sausage to eat. "I am glad my sons come over here to fight!" he stormed. "Why don't they Americans get out of the European Doctrine of America for Americans and stay out of Europe? You Americans want all the oil and gold in the world!"

"You forget," I answered, "that you first declared war on the United States. The United States doesn't want anything in Europe. We fight only to preserve the right to live our lives the way we want to live it."

"Americans are a mean dog!" he screamed. "You will someday live under the Deutsches Reich. We will take, we will have all you Americans think of is money, getting back in your rowens, whisky and

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

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NOTICE

All plot owners and others interested in the FOXBORO CEMETERY are urgently requested to attend a meeting in FOXBORO UNITED CHURCH, SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM, on FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 16th at 8 o'clock for the purpose of a Cemetery Board, to take over the cemetery from private ownership.

LOANS $20 to $500

NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

Unit	Amount of monthly payment plan			
	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6	12	18	24
$ 20	$ 3.46	$ 1.86	$ 1.31	$ 1.04
50	8.65	4.65	3.28	2.60
100	17.30	9.30	6.56	5.20
200	34.60	18.60	13.12	10.40
300	51.90	27.90	19.68	15.60
400	69.20	37.20	26.24	20.80
500	86.50	46.50	32.80	26.00

To apply for a Household loan look over one of the above payment plans and decide which one you can handle comfortably. Payments shown cover repayment of principal and interest at the rate of 2% on the first $150 and 1% on the balance of the unpaid monthly balances.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
Authorized to Loan Money
Incorporated in Canada 1928
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
Representative: Mr. Wood Smith
177 Charlotte St., Peterborough
Phone 3-1171
Phone 3351

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
122 FRONT STREET
Phone 718 Open 7:30 p

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD
Prices Reasonable
PHONE 2267.
A12-tf



FIRST AIRMAN TO LAND IN FRANCE

First Allied airman to "touch down" on the French invasion coast is believed to have been Flight Lieutenant Harry Dowding, D.F.C., of his 3rd., Sarnia, Ont. An R.C.A.F. Spitfire pilot, P/L Dowding came in with his wheels down to land on an emergency strip established on the beachhead, when German flak punctured his gas tank and the gas began spraying into the cockpit. P/L Dowding, (above) R.C.A.F. O. 6 Bomber Group Public Relations Officer, Alby, "beat up" the landing strip a few times to warn people on it that an aircraft was about to land. Everyone scuttled off but a French farmer, who apparently thought they were taking up their positions for the day's work, and carried on ploughing his field. Dowding climbed into the hayrack, but escaped unhurt to return to England by boat and take off with a fresh Spitfire. — (R.C.A.F. Photo).

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For Men and Women

TO PAY OLD BILLS, FOR MOVING OR FOR ANY OTHER SOUND PURPOSE. GET A CASH LOAN AT CAMPBELL'S. YOU MAY OBTAIN FROM $20 TO $1,000 ON ANY ACCEPTABLE SECURITY, OR IF YOU PREFER, WITH CO-SIGNERS.
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PHONE 177 — BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 — WILLIS JACKSON

BORN

BOOKKEEPER. EXPERIENCE Permanent position. Apply by letter only to Employment and Selective Service Office, File No. 148, City Hall. J12-3t

NIGHT WATCHMAN BY LARGE war concern. Good wages. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J12-3t

TEACHER FOR S.S. NO. 17, TYendinaga. Apply stating salary and qualifications to R. J. Hepburn, sec.-treas., Corbyville. Phone No. 3r14, Lonsdale. J12-3t

LADY'S BICYCLE, IN GOOD condition. Phone 1969W. J9-3t

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, hot water heating. Would exchange 7 room brick house, west-end favorite. In good condition. Apply 90 Dundas E, Belleville. J9-3t

TO RENT AT ONCE — SEVEN OR eight room house. Write Box 20, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

TO BUY — GENERAL STORE. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write to Box 6, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-3t

ELECTRIC WATER PUMP, PREferably automatic, with or without motor. Write Don G. Moore, R. 2, Trenton. J9-3t

TO BUY FOR CASH, MODERN house, six or seven rooms, on East Hill, in good condition, all one floor, from $6,000 to $8,000. Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. J9tf

3 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath, unfurnished. No children. Reply Box 81, Ontario Intelligencer. J7tf

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 870. F25tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. opposite the city hall. M18tf

BABY'S BICYCLE. PHONE 2203W. after 6.00. J13

HOUSE AND LOT, 32 CHATHAM St., Brantford. Apply Mrs. Thomas Waterhouse. Write to 96 Willow St., Waterloo.

ONE USED GURNEY ELECTRIC combination range, $69.50. 6 months' guarantee. Phone 230. Christian's Electric. J13-3t

MAN'S BICYCLE. NEW TIRES. Phone 3088M. J13-3t

BRICK HOUSE, 13 WEST DUNdas St. Immediate possession. Phone Stirling 575. J13-3t

BEAUTIFUL BROWN MARE, 4 years, 1500 lbs. Gentle, broke to ride, well broken, double and single. Harry Phillips, Holloway. J13-3t

ONE 2-BURNER OIL STOVE AND one oven and crane carriage (closed in.) Apply 103 Yeomans St. J13-3t

A FEW CARBAGE AND TOMATO plants. Apply 182 MacDonald Ave. J13-3t

DINING ROOM CHAIRS IN good condition. Seven leather-seat chairs, $15.00. Lipsett's Furniture House. J13

ONE GENT'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, $20; one two-wheel-trailer, $25—both articles in good running condition. Gordon Garrison, 2nd Sidney. Phone 47r14-3. J13-3t

BALANCE OF ANNUAL FLOWER and tomato plants. A. Marvin, Marshall Road. Phone 416r3. J13-3t

FARM, SOUTH HALF LOT No. 8, Con. 1, Hungerford Township, 100 acres, 40 acres tillable, 60 acres pasture and wood; sugar bush; 2 miles from church and school. First class brick building on good gravel road. For particulars apply Robert M. Kincaid, Shannonville. J10-3t

TAMWORTH SERVICE HOG, 1 year old, or will trade for 4 small pigs. Geo. N. Phillips, Corbyville, Ont., R.R. 1. J10-2t

1939 BUICK 44 SERIES, WITH 5 white wall tires; built-in radio; also '34 Buick with four new tires, 16750, 6 ply. Both cars are in first class shape. Apply Gordon Topping, Adelphi St., Napanee. J10-3t

BABY'S WHITE PRAM, GOOD condition. Apply 276A Albert St. J10-3t

DELUXE PRAM, ORIGINALLY $79.50, in good condition, $35; also child's roll top desk and extra chair, $15. Apply 220 Foster Ave. J9tf

TENDERS

Sealed offers addressed to the undersigned will be received until June 19, 1944 from anyone wishing to purchase any of the following properties:
24-26 Bettes Street;
215 Dyre Street, 276-278 Bridge Street.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
DATED at Marshall estate, this 7th day of June, 1944.
O. H. SCOTT,
T. D. BETTEMAN,
Executors.
J8,10,12

SERVED AT TALAGI AND GUADALCANAL

Master Gunner Lew Diamond With U. S. Marines Since Last May Pays Visit to City

Turned as the "Marine's Marine" in a recent American magazine article, Master Gunner Lewis Diamond, veteran of 27 years' experience in the United States Marine Corps, who served through the Talagi and Guadalcanal in the South West Pacific campaigns, was a visitor in Belleville last week. He and a friend, Irvine Diamond of Toledo, Ohio, were the guests of their brother, Mr. Fred Diamond, 149 Foster Avenue.

A member of the United States Marine Corps since the time of the last war the ideal, marine had a difficult time getting posted to active duty when America entered the war following Pearl Harbor. His knowledge of gunnery stood him in good stead however and he was posted to the Pacific where he drew as a master gunner. Weighing 230 pounds and standing 6 feet 2 inches, he lost over 60 pounds on Guadalcanal. He says the food on the American supply lines and his company was excellent in the matter of their own provisions.

Now back in the United States he has written a book on his experiences in the Pacific area in which he said he never got good advice for those on the home front what to do to limit their own ex active service that their morale might be kept high. Master Gunner Diamond's brother in Belleville was his first in over 15 years. He returned to the United States Saturday.

Post-War City, Its Requirements

Montreal, June 12 —(CP)— Harold S. Buttenheim of New York, editor of the American City Magazine, said here today "It would be folly for municipalities to assume that the present conflict necessarily proves that huge expenditures for collecting billions of dollars to reduce their unemployment will not worken from the air."

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, Mr. Buttenheim said that although "city building" in the United States may lack the imagination and far-sightedness many an English community possesses, it could be put to use in the immediate post-war city that "might be and must be" as one with:

A safe and healthful water supply; recreational use of water fronts; spatially adequate parkways; planned industrial wastes; streets and highways that are well-designed, well-lighted and well-maintained; ample facilities for air transport; fire and police departments properly trained and equipped; plenty of well-kept parkways, playgrounds and swimming pools; well-planned and well-maintained residential areas; well-planned real-subdividing; a "rational system of taxation; an able and well-financed city planning commission.

Say Gen. Weygand Shot Attempting To Make Escape

Zurich, Switzerland, June 12 (CP Reuters) — French officers imprisoned in Foenigsberg Fortress have been told by the German Gestapo Gen. Maxime Weygand, former commander-in-Chief of the French army, has been "shot while attempting to escape," it was learned here today.

Weygand and his wife were last reported to have been living in a hotel in Algiers. Marshal Petain was said last month to have protested against Weygand's treatment by the Germans.

HOGS

Toronto, June 12 —(CP)— Prices were steady on the dressed hog markets reporting early today.

Dressedweight: Stratford A delivered, $15.25; farmers $14.25 to truckers $17.50; Hull A $17.40 delivered; London A $17.35 delivered; Belleville A $17.50, B-1 $17.10, delivered.

SIR HENRY COWARD DIES

Sheffield, England, June 12 (CP) —Sir Henry Coward, 84, Britain's best known chorus master who once toured the world with the Sheffield Choir, died Saturday. A cutlery worker, he turned to music at the age of 30.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Implements and Implements, Thursday, June 15, at 12.30. Arthur Thompson owner; Concession 2, Rundundy Township, Sidney, 2 miles from Corbyville, 3 yearlings, one bull, 4 calves, 3 horses; 8 sickles, 2 grinders; mower; hay rake; seeder; spring tooth harrow; drag; harrow; cultivator; hay ladder; heavy wagon; spring wagon; heavy sleighs; new 3-furrow Massey plow; double mouldboard plow; single plow; gasoline engine; fanning mill; cream separator; milk cans; pails; quantity wheat; quantity new and used lumber, and many other articles. Terms cash.

PHILIP CARR,
Auctioneer.

BUSINESS LINERS

Chick bargains in the following breeds: Barred Rock, New Hampshire, White Rock and Hybrid cockerels $.95, non-sexed $.95. Pullets 12.99 per 100. Government approved blood-tested. No deposit. Shipped C.O.D. Also two week old started chicks. Give second choice. TOP NOTCH CHICKERIES, Guelph. J13,14,17

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson—Mgr. O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman Chelsea Limited. Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards 186 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. N25tf

LOST

LICENSE PLATE BEARING NO. 56127-C, Vicinity of Belleville and Napanee. Phone 97r3-1, or write V. Pascoe, Belleville R.R. 6. J10-2t

PERSONAL

Slendor Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' $5. Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

RUSSIAN CRACK FINN DEFENCES ON 25-MI. FRONT

Drive Designed to Knock Finland Out of War and Isolate 100,000 Nazis

TERIJOKI CAPTURED

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, June 13—(AP)—Launching a big offensive designed to knock Finland out of the war and isolate approximately 100,000 Nazi troops in that northern part of that country, the Red Army rolled forward along the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad today after cracking Finnish defences on a 25-mile front.

A communique last night announced the new drive and Soviet troops already had advanced 13 to 25 miles, and indicated they were moving forward everywhere in high gear.

The offensive evidently was coordinated closely with Allied operations in France, and represented a step in the grand Allied strategy worked out at the Teheran conferences.

Troops under Col.-Gen. Leonid Govorov, who lifted the siege of Leningrad, launched the push Friday, just one month after the fall of Sevastopol—a month devoid of major activity along the long front.

The Soviet communique declared Russians forces had captured 82 towns and villages, including the rail junction of Terijoki, 27 miles airline northwest of Leningrad and 100 miles east of the Finnish capital of Helsinki.

Also captured, the bulletin said, was Yapolyra described as "an important strongpoint" seven miles northeast of Terijoki.

Terijoki, situated on the Leningrad-Helsinki railway, is about six miles west of the 1939 Russo-Finnish border, and 70 miles east of the frontier established by the peace treaty which ended the war between the two countries in the winter of 1939-40.

At Least 48,000 Volunteers Needed As Reinforcements

Ottawa, June 13 (CP) — Brig. James Layton, deputy adjutant-general in charge of recruiting, said in an address carried over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last night that at least 48,000 volunteers are needed this year to reinforce the Canadian army in the field to care for "normal wastage and casualties in the battle now on."

"The long-awaited invasion has started," he said. "The European coast is alluve. Of the price to be paid, we do not speak—but this we know, that unless we reinforce our field army its blitting power must rapidly decline and its valor be unavailable."

Men and women who through no fault of their own cannot "join up" deserve sympathy, not censure. Those individuals who "flagrantly repudiate the call to go for fear, laziness or sheer selfishness deserve our contempt, but still have the opportunity to redeem themselves."

Between these groups are the thousands who are "ready to serve and have got what it takes but have not yet seen where their duty lies."

Tank Production Halted by Strike

Detroit, June 13 —(AP)— Production of amphibious tanks at the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation plant was halted today when nearly 3,000 employees on three shifts joined a strike of 26 truck drivers and helpers.

The drivers and helpers left their jobs, Saturday, A spokesman said they acted in protest against the disciplining of several drivers. The company said the latter left their jobs without permission.

The men are affiliated with the United Automobile Workers (CI.O.).

2,500,000 WORDS READ BY CENSORS.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 13 (CP)—Chief censors scrutinized 2,500,000 words in the five days of the invasion. An official estimated they deleted an average of less than one word from every 100. They also viewed 25,000 still pictures and 100,000 feet of movie film.

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

It's action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery itching. The name is true of Sarbey's Itch, Scratch, Blotch—other irritating unsightly skin conditions.

You can obtain Mooney's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

Trenton and District

Trenton Officer Sends Home Copies of Official Victory Messages

Trenton (Special)—Major T. S. Ketcheson of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment has sent home in a letter to his father Watter Ketcheson copies of congratulatory messages received by them during their recent struggle in Italy, when they were successful in breaking the Hitler line.

Message from Commander First Canadian Corps to Commander-in-Chief of Canadian Infantry Division

Message from General Officer Commanding First Canadian Division to First Canadian Infantry Brigade reads: "Well done. We have won a resounding victory. The victory is the fruits of your magnificent courage, endurance and the will to win. Now we have the Jerries on the run, we must keep them running. All we need to do is keep cracking. Good luck; I am the proudest man in the world."

Message from Commander French Forces (Free French) to First Canadian Infantry Brigade reads: "I send my greetings and congratulations to your magnificent fighting men. From here we can see the heroic smashing and cringing under your lash. I wish particularly to congratulate your pioneers on the skill and their efficiency and speed on emergency targets. Your reserve tank crews and your admirable infantry. You have done great things in this valley."

Major Ketcheson went overseas with the First Battalion, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in December 1939 as a captain. Shortly after arriving in England he was promoted to Major and spent considerable time taking various courses in England. He returned to Canada more than a year ago and spent about nine months at different camps throughout the Dominion as an instructor, returning to England late last summer, having on his arrival in England to join the regiment in Italy. He received slight wounds in Italy in the early days of the battle but was soon able to again be with his men. At the time of writing he is second in command of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment on the Italian front.

Two brothers of Major Ketcheson are also serving overseas Lance-Bombardier Douglas Ketcheson who enlisted in August 1942 is with the Forrest Corps in England. J. Horace Ketcheson, who enlisted with the Signalers from Kingston, went overseas in September 1942 and is now also in Italy.

Prompt Action By Farm Commandos Saves Early Crops

Toronto, June 13 (CP) — Ontario Department of Agriculture officials today said reports of early crops threatened with disaster being met by the prompt action of Farm Commando Brigades in sending out volunteer help already have started to arrive.

One report from the Chatham district said approximately 100 acres of onions were saved from disaster when more than 300 volunteers went to the fields to aid in weeding and hoeing the plants after the farmer said the crop would be ruined unless help was at hand immediately.

A similar report was received from Tillsonburg district.

CHINESE GENERAL KILLED

Chungking, June 10 —(AP)— General Li Chi-Tu, Commander-in-Chief of China's 36th Group Army, was killed in action May 31 near Lanfang, Honan province, it was disclosed officially today.

New Cry Raised For Recognition Of French Committee

By SIDNEY GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 13 —(CP Cable)— A new cry for the recognition of the French National Committee as the provisional government to play a full part in the liberation of France was raised by London's weekend press, which met with sympathy General deGaulle's plea to "end confusion" between the Allies and the Committee.

This fresh evidence of Britain's strong feeling about an old political sore was given against a background of report after report being received from war correspondents on the Normandy beachhead that the French people's choice of General deGaulle as their leader was emphatic and unequivocal.

The sentiment of all front dispatches received the general is summarized in one which reported this Frenchman as saying "He, as well as Britain and America, has been our contact hope through the darkest hours. He is the only leader for us."

The substance of Britain's feelings on the status that ought to be accorded the committee is summarized in a Sunday Times editorial which, noting that responsibility for law and order must pass from military to civil authorities as more and more of France is liberated, asked:—

"Who can these be in France but Frenchmen? Who except the National Committee can be given the authority to direct and co-ordinate their work?"

The urgency of the matter was pointed out by political correspondents of the Daily Herald and the News Chronicle. The Daily Telegraph editorially joined the Herald in warning against using President Roosevelt's invitation to General deGaulle to visit Washington as an excuse to delay solving the current problems.

"France cannot simply be shelved," the Telegraph said, "Somehow France must be treated as France and not as Italy — that is to say like an ally and not like a former enemy and co-belligerent."

4 Great Powers' Security Parley Seen in Making

Washington, June 12 (AP)—A Midsummer meeting at Washington of Britain, American, Russia and Chinese representatives to discuss the formation of an International security organization apparently is in the making.

The State Department is reported to have received informal assurances that Britain and China are ready to talk business on implementing the Moscow pact and a Russian acceptance is expected as soon as it can be cleared through diplomatic channels. Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian Ambassador, is returning to Moscow and officials here expect him to report on the matter there.

Meanwhile, Allied diplomats are known to be working on an agreement for the handling of a defeated Germany in the time immediately to follow the fighting. While there is no evidence here that any early collapse of Germany is expected, the ultimate is to be prepared for any possibility.

Terms for Germany are understood to call for its complete industrial demobilization—dismantling of all war plants that can not be devoted to peaceful production.

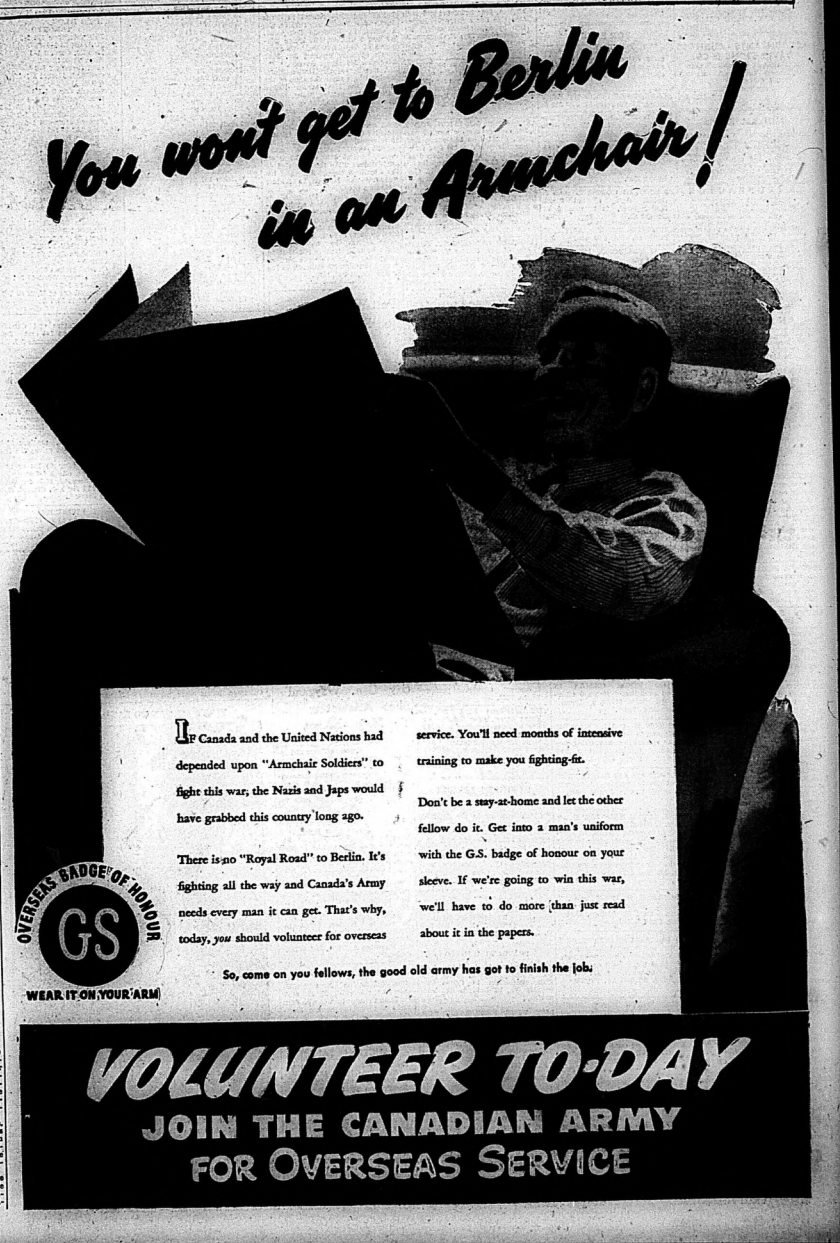
Plans for the big-four meeting in Washington, which President Roosevelt has insisted cannot be classed as a full dress conference, are still indefinite but British authorities are reported to favor conducting the preliminary conversation on an ambassadorial level.

Henroit Says Nazis To Attack French Resistance Movement

London, June 13 — (CP-Reuters) — Philippe Henriot, Vichy Propaganda Minister, in a broadcast over the French radio network, said today Field Marshal Rundstedt, German Commander-in-Chief, in the west, "is about to launch an energetic drive against the French resistance movement."

The broadcast, heard in London, asserted that French guerilla units no longer will have it all their own way following the German announcement that members of active resistance movements will be treated as Franc-Tireurs.

"Hitherto the Partisans, have been able to roam all over France unhindered, but their extermination is imminent," Henriot asserted.



Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy today; thunderstorms in southwest portion tonight. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY JUNE 13, 1944

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	57
1 Year Ago	59	47

Weather—Fair, warm.

3c PER COPY

AMERICANS CRACK DEFENCES OF CHERBOURG
GERMANS REELING BACK TOWARD FLORENCE

Allies Register Spectacular Gains Near Bridgehead

British Forces Take Troarn, Canadians Outflank Caen

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 13 —(CP)— The Allies in Normandy registered spectacular gains in each end of the expanding bridgehead today, with American troops sending advance patrols within 10 miles of the great port of Cherbourg and British forces capturing Troarn, nine miles east of Caen.

On the Cherbourg peninsula the Americans advanced to crack the defences of Cherbourg itself, capturing three towns.

The thrust into Troarn, east of the Orne river, outflanked the city of Caen, for which stubborn, bitter fighting has raged since D-Day.

The British 6th Airborne Division, which includes Canadian paratroopers, has been fighting in the sector northeast of Caen, across the Orne river, since the initial landings a week ago.

It was not immediately disclosed whether this division took Troarn.

CANADIANS IN THICK OF FIGHT.

In the centre of the flaming front, British and Canadian forces plunged south of Bayeux in a "big advance" flanking Caen from the west. American troops captured Balleroy, east of the Forest of Cerisy and 12½ miles inland.

The U. S. 4th Infantry Division troppled Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, and advance patrols pushed on four miles closer to the strategic port.

The American columns slashed halfway across the Cherbourg peninsula in deepening threats to lop off the port.

One of these driving inland 11 miles near Ste. Mere-Eglise captured Pont L'Abbe, only five miles from the west coast railway still in German hands, and 14 miles from the western shore. The other fought west of Carentan and was roughly halfway across the peninsula at its narrowest, 20-mile neck. Le Ham, three miles southwest of Montebourg, also was taken.

HEADQUARTERS PLEASED.

Supreme Headquarters described the day's sweeping advances as "very, very satisfactory."

Fall of Troarn in a seven-mile advance by the British was the first big gain registered in this desperately-defended area since the British 6th Airborne Division landed there on D-Day a week ago.

British troops in another 3½ mile advance won a village on the outskirts of Caen itself.

New airborne troops were dropped in France. The Germans reported airborne landings on the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula, presumably as part of a pincers to snip off the cape.

ROMMEL REPORTED "OUT."

The crumbling of Nazi defences on more than an 80-mile front coincided with unconfirmed reports that Field Marshal Rommel, the "Desert Fox," had been removed from his command.

Five landing strips have been constructed and are in use in France, the Allied air forces announced.

The road junction of Balleroy is nine miles southwest of Bayeux. The Germans reported a developing drive on the communications hub of St. Lo, and said American forces were only six miles away.

Berlin accounts asserted airborne Allied forces were landed on the western shores of Cherbourg peninsula.

Supreme Headquarters reported progress all along the battlefront now lengthened to 80 miles.

Another American force driving across the peninsula between Montebourg and Carentan captured Ponte Abbe 3½ miles west of the railroad to Cherbourg running near Ste. Mere-Eglise.

STRONG RESISTANCE AT CAEN.

Although German Field Marshal Rommel was reported to have brought up new Nazi reinforcements, Communique No. 15 from Supreme Headquarters said small Allied gains were registered in all but one sector—at Tilly-Sur-Seulles, west of Caen, where strong resistance continued.

Tilly-Sur-Seulles changed hands with each attack.

Allied airborne landings on the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula were reported by the German radio and enemy accounts said Gen. Montgomery, over-all commander of the ground forces, has launched a large-scale attack on the road junction of St. Lo, 12 miles south and a little east of Carentan.

Berlin claims said American troops were less than seven miles from St. Lo.

DRIVE—Page 2

GELSENKIRCHEN, OIL CENTRE IN RUHR, POUNDED

Terrific Air Battles Over Whole Invasion Area Raging With Thousands of Planes

REICH HIT BOTH WAYS

By GLADWIN HILL
(AP War Correspondent.)

London, June 13 — (AP)—Several hundred heavy bombers again pounded German airdromes behind the battle lines in France today as medium bombers struck at targets from the beachhead to far inland.

The German radio indicated Allied daylight raiders were striking into the Reich from bases in Britain and Italy following a night attack by more than 1,000 R. A. F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers on Gelsenkirchen transport facilities and the synthetic oil manufacturing centre of Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr.

The giant force was escorted by fighters, mined explosives on airdromes at Evreux-Fauville and Reux-Illeville-L'Evesque, were further made possible visual bombing. The assaults followed up yesterday's attack by up to 1,400 American heavy bombers against 16 airfields in Belgium and Italy-based bombers struck at Munich.

The combined attacked railroads, fuel dumps and other targets in close support of the beachhead forces.

In a series of broadcasts, the Berlin radio told of heavy air battles raging over the whole invasion area and Allied planes surging over the Alps had penetrated to Munich and Brunswick. Other daylight raiders were reported in small numbers over Belgium and northern Germany.

Following up yesterday's record assault by 1,400 American heavy bombers on 16 fields in Europe, included in its overnight targets bridges near Caen, centre of some of the fiercest fighting in the Allied invasion drive, and Cologne in northwest Germany— an important railway hub.

GELSENKIRCHEN—Page 5

Germans Move King Leopold To Safer Place

London, June 13 (CP)—Belgian authorities in exile here said today they had learned that the Germans have moved King Leopold from Belgium to Germany as a security measure.

Since the Allied landings in Normandy, they said, the King has been confined to his palace and heavy guard on the ground that Belgium is a "communications zone" chief of the Belgian army—and therefore a potential rallying-point for Belgian resistance.

Officers, Ranks Given Decorations

Ottawa, June 13 (CP)—Stories of gallantry displayed by nine officers and other ranks of the Canadian army during bitter fighting for Caen, Carpiquet and Tilly were told today with release by the defence department of citations covering awards made by the army and announced May 19.

Lt.-Col. J. P. Bibaud of Quebec won the Distinguished Service Order for "outstanding leadership in an infantry brigade during the struggle for Caen," the citation for which was announced today.

The two-month battle for control of the Caen hinterland, a fighting that was said to have ended in favor of the Allies after fighting officially described as "of vital importance to operations throughout the whole of the eastern theatre."

Canada Heads Into Most Acute Labor Shortage Country Ever Faced

Toronto, June 12 (CP)—More Need 150,113 Men.

There could be no assurance that Canada's fighting forces will be met, Mr. MacNamara appealed to employers to meet their labor problems "as a patriotic duty in their own plants.

At June 2 there was need of 134,117 men to fill job vacancies, other than logging and farming, and the figure—double that of February—was increasing rapidly, he reported. In addition there were 67,223 vacancies for women. Beyond the 134,117 was the requirement of the armed forces for 80,000 men in 1944.

While more persons would have to be placed on compulsory transfer, Mr. MacNamara said he already been picked over and shifts would have to be extended to high priority industries. The director called for close co-operation between employers and National Selective Service and asked employers where possible to "lend" employees to other industries, even for short periods.

Mr. MacNamara said would primarily be the responsibility of the proposed new reconstruction department. Post-war economic problems would probably continue to be a responsible for the labor department, he said. Survey systems in regard to post-war employment were now being set up.

CHURCHILL, SMUTS AND EISENHOWER VISIT BEACHES

British Premier Sees Navy Pound Shore Targets, Visits On Land, Tours Coast

SAFE RETURN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 13—(CP)

—The Normandy beachheads of the Allies' European invasion front appeared serene today and this was amply demonstrated by the extended visits by the British Prime Minister Churchill, General Eisenhower and a galaxy of stars from the High Command.

The Prime Minister yesterday spent seven hours on the Allied left flank sector of the front, touring the front lines on various ships of the Royal Navy pounding hard at the enemy's rear formations. At about the same time Eisenhower, Allied Invasion Commander-in-Chief, was touring American areas, on the western flank of the invasion arc.

With Mr. Churchill were Field Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, and Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff. The top men of the United States High Command were also present—Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Force; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet, Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Commander of American ground forces in France, and other high officers.

The parties did not meet. Each stuck to the fighting men of its particular headquarters. Churchill was made public at headquarters late yesterday, but last night the word had returned safely to England. The visits demonstrated D-Day had not caused the Allies to maintain over the 80-mile invasion front, Supreme Headquarters said.

CHURCHILL, SMUTS—Page 5

4 Nazi Minesweepers Sunk by Saboteurs

Stockholm, June 13 — (CP) — The Free Danish Press Service reported today that Danish saboteurs had sunk four minesweepers and damaged seven others in the Svendborg harbor, Fyen Island, Denmark.

This presumably accounted for a declaration by Danish saboteurs at Svendborg, announced officially by the Germans, that they had destroyed 4 gamas Telegrambyra last night.

SHOULD GET A HELPER

Pampa, Tex., June 13, (AP)— The Pampa school board has ordered of his manpower shortage problem with his proposition: "What I —A boy to milk five cows while milks five cows while I work at wheat. The boy can have all the milk brings and I'll feed the cow".

NAZI SUB SUNK BY RCN FRIGATE PRINCE RUPERT

Belleville, Trenton, Picton Boys in Crew of Frigate in Recent Battle

14 PRISONERS TAKEN

Ottawa, June 13, (CP)—Fourth U-boat victim of the hard-hitting Canadian Navy in ten weeks was announced today by Navy Minister Macdonald who also announced the first action in mid-Atlantic in which the sprawling new frigate Prince Rupert sunk its underwater foe and brought back 14 prisoners as proof.

Prisoners were also taken in the three previously announced successes. It was announced on April 6 that the frigate Swansea had sunk a boat; on May 31 that the corvette Chilliwack got one and on June 6 that the corvette Drumheller had scored.

As in previous actions, the Canadian frigate was aided in the hunt by other units.

The fourth successful action came in the Mid-Atlantic gap where Allied Atlantic supply line but the growing concentration of U-boats in the area has kept the raiders on the run.

Of the prisoners, two are R.C.N. men.

This growth in power is chiefly Canadian. Of the 110 ships of about 45 per cent of the convoy escort work now is Canadian under the command of the Royal Navy and the United States Navy.

NAZI SUB SUNK—Page 2

'T' BUDS ON ROSEBUSH

Bristol, Conn., June 13, (AP)— Shortly after D-Day, a yellow bud bush in the garden of Rev. Seiffert Grodzik appeared. On the bush each of which was marked with three "V's" formed by red buds. It was the first time the bush ever bore blooms other than a solid yellow color.

Japs Withdraw From Fwa Village

Kandy, Ceylon, June 13 — (AP)— The Japanese have withdrawn from positions commanding Fwa village, north of Kohima, on the Assam front, and Allied troops have occupied Aradura, south of Kohima, it was announced today.

The two-month battle for control of the Kohima hinterland, a fighting that was said to have ended in favor of the Allies after fighting officially described as "of vital importance to operations throughout the whole of the eastern theatre."

FINLAND MAY BE OUT OF THE WAR BY END OF MONTH

Finnish Troops Fail to Halt Red Army's Karelian Offensive

NEARING VIIPURI

By EDDIE GILMORE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Moscow, June 13 —(AP)— Backed by terrific gun fire provided by Soviet Gens. Leonid A. Govorov and Artillery specialist, Red army mobile units moved steadily over roads and forest trails deeper into the Karelian Isthmus today, reaching points beyond captured Raivola, about 26 miles from Viipuri.

A Soviet dispatch to London reported the surrendering of many Finns who appeared dazed by the relentless Soviet attack. Viipuri was not burned. The Finns did not have time to apply the torch.

It was the Soviet advance that Raivola fell in 40 minutes. But the Finns were reported hurrying many reserves to the Karelian front to stop the Allied flanking and enemy fighting appeared in store for Finland's defenders in addition to the hard core of resistance.

The Moscow midnight broadcast by Berlin said the Finns had repulsed all attacks against their defensive positions. Many of Soviet tanks were destroyed in three days, Stockholm declared today, misty weather hampered the Soviet drive, Helsinki declared.

Lithuania, benefitting Finnish troops in the war, is in process of "stabilizing the front."

FINLAND MAY BE—Page 2

German Prisoner Arrested on Tip

Detroit, June 13 — (AP)—Robert A. Guerin, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that a telephoned tip from a German-born United States citizen led to the capture here of Fritz Fuchs, 35-year-old German prisoner of war who escaped 10 days from a farm camp where he was working in the Wallaceburg area.

Guerin said the German-born American's report led to the arrest of Fuchs on the street and notified authorities. He added he was not inclined to believe a story told by Fuchs of swimming across the Detroit River from Windsor.

Fuchs was a merchant seaman, captured on the high seas by the Nazis.

He was the second prisoner to escape in Ontario recently. The other being 27-year-old Henry Abt who escaped from a camp at St. Peter-Insula in northwestern Ontario.

Volentano, Three-Highway Junction, Captured by Allies

8th Army Troops Cross Saline River Five Miles North Of Pescara

PORT ESTABLISHED

By SID FEDER
Associated Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 13—(AP)—The Germans north of Rome fought bitterly today along a new line of defense from Lake Bolsena to the sea but the Army troops assaulted through and overran the north end of the western shores of the lake and all but completed a pincers movement at Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome.

Moving up both sides of Lake Bolsena, Allied forces on the western shore have captured Valentano, junction of three highways some 85 miles north of Rome and pushed on, nearing Latera, four miles further north.

Northeast of the lake, South African forces moving toward Orvieto ran into a stiff battle in Monte Regio.

On the Tyrrhenian coast American troops encountered a new series of dug-in defences east of Orbetello and attacked through high ground directly toward Lateral highway 74, which is about 20 road miles from Rome at that point. In a sharp and bloody engagement they captured Hill 370 and from the German 162nd Turcoman Division and killed 100 more of the enemy.

The advance was considerably more rapid on the Adriatic sector, where 8th Army troops crossed the Pescara river, some five miles north of captured Pescara, at several places.

Captain Popoli.

These Allied forces took Popoli, on the Rome-Pescara road 10 miles north of Sulmona, where the advance had halted not long enough to take 20 prisoners.

South Terali, in the centre of the advance line, the enemy continued to put up a fierce fight as some progress was made there also.

The 8th Army forces in the Tiber valley pushed on in the direction of Carsoli, reaching high ground across highway No. 5 and taking a number of villages.

It was announced by the Allied command that a port party was established at Civitavecchia June 8 to begin restoring the facilities which had been heavily battered by Allied bombing and enemy demolitions. Many mines have been swept up from the coast from Anzio northward.

Last night R. A. F. bombers swept the Adriatic coast to attack the Aimas-Pozzilo oil refineries near Ancona, port of Bologna, starting large fires.

'Monty' Praises Western Canadian Infantry Brigade

By WILLIAM STEWART
CP War Correspondent

With the Allied Troops in France, June 11. (Delayed).—(CP) Chaba Gregoire, reporting on the Normandy campaign last night paid high compliments to the work of a Canadian infantry brigade which has been in the thick of the fighting since D-Day.

The Allied invasion commander, in a chat with British, Canadian and visiting American correspondents, during which he reported 7,000 prisoners had been captured, declared the Canadians described the work of a Western Canadian brigade which is part of the Canadian 3rd Division as "excellent".

"The brigade landed on the beaches and went right away to its objective inland and still stands there", the General said. "It was good work. It was excellent".

Montgomery added the western troops' feat had not been equalled on the "British front", explaining by that term he meant British and Empire invasion troops.

International at a Glance

By The Canadian Press

INVASION — Allies of Normandy bridgehead front lengthened to 80 miles; Americans take Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg; Germans report drive in their line east of Caen river where British-Canadian, air-borne formations flighted bag of enemy prisoners exceeds 10,000.

AERIAL—R. A. F.-R. C. A. F. bombers hammer Gelsenkirchen, Frenchen, French rail centres, during night; British and Italy-based bombers over Europe today.

ITALY—8th Army advancing rapidly, crossing Saline river five miles north of Pescara; meet with penetrating bitter resistance from Lake Bolsena to Tyrrhenian, but occupies nearly all western shores of lake.

RUSSIA—Red Army mobile units moved deeper into Karelian Isthmus.

BURMA — Two-month battle for control of Kohima Region ends in favor of Allies.

FIRST PETERBOROUGH CASUALTY REPORTED FROM FRANCE

Peterborough, June 13 —(CP)— Pte. Joseph Thomas Heffernan, 24, was killed in action in the first Peterborough casualty to be reported from the fighting in France. He enlisted with the tank corps in April 1942 and later transferred to an infantry unit.

Besides his parents, two sisters and a brother survive. They include sister, Mrs. D. Monahan of Toronto, survive.

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River: Fresh winds with occasional rain today and tonight.

Manitoba: Occasional rain today and tomorrow, still unsettled with showers.

Tanks Helped to Stabilize Assault, Prove Vital Operational Factor

By WILLIAM STEWART
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in France, June 13 —(CP) Cables—Churchill tank forces have supported the ground troops in the Normandy battle moment of the landing. They have fought in some fierce battles, including the capture of Buron, and by high and heavily-armored panzers.

The Churchill tank has suffered casualties but in one area alone 43 Churchills were knocked out of action. Their ace is Lieut. G. K. Hall, 25, Calgary, who has destroyed four enemy tanks knocked out and four probables since D-Day.

This hedgehog area, with rolling fields, mostly unfenced, and with few roads, is ideal tank country where tall grain crops grow, is just about right for the Churchills which is a battle of manoeuvre and co-ordinated fire rather than sweeping, cavalry-like charges.

The first day of corn in the fields, high hedges and numerous little groves. However, the enemy capture of the intelligent battlefield also is full of hazards for the tanks. Even the fast, high velocity anti-tank gun may be concealed in the bushes, behind a haystack or even the next rise of ground.

Tanks must lie in wait for a false move on the part of the opponent and often there is no second chance after a tactical error.

Tanks have proved an battle-ground unless infantry has been there first, because the narrow streets make them ideal tank traps where the lumbering land battleships are blocked and quick by anti-tank guns concealed in buildings.

Lieut. Campbell has commanded and Sherman under his command quickly helped stabilize the assault forces when the landings were made on the Normandy coast on D-Day, for instance, the tanks fought up the beaches and helped infantrymen put concrete pillboxes emplacements out of action.

Meanwhile ships unloading on the beaches during the Britishers-Canadian sector of the bridgehead have brought in hundreds of Shermans since D-Day along with guns and other needed heavy equipment.

Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACO Club Rooms, 24 Front St., auspices Canadian Legion. 25 games 25c. Door prize. Proceeds for PWTA.

YOU CAN HELP BRING COMfort to some boy overseas this Saturday. Kinsmen Club Pal Fund Tag Day. Sell 'em! 30b, 211 cigarettes.

TEA AND SALE OF HOME Cooking will be held in the Masonic Garden, 211 George St., Wednesday, June 14, 3 to 5. Auspices Women's Missionary Society ex-pense fund. J17

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

POLICE ABANDON SEARCH FOR BODY

Following forty-eight hours of attentive grooming and surveying of the Trent waterfront, police today abandoned their search for the body of Mr. Wilfrid Lemieux, of Trenton, who is believed to have fallen off the Trent River bridge and drowned in the Trent River. Under Provincial Constable W. E. Smith the search for the body was conducted from the Glen Miller bridge to the mouth of the Trent River without results. The current in the Trent River is such that police believe the body must have been swept into the Bay of Quinte.

Fishing off the Glen Miller bridge on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Lemieux's body was observed floating in the water.

ARGYLLS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP JULY 9

The date when the members of the Argyll Light Infantry will entrain for Camp Ipperwash for their training at Connaught Ranges will be July 9, according to information in the advertisement appearing on the editorial page of the Argyll's recruiting campaign. It was wrongly stated the camp date for the local personnel would commence on July 1. Actually the period of camp will be from July 9th until July 23rd.

GLASS SHOW CASE BROKEN IN SCUFFLE

Disturbances at the Radio Cafe on Front St. resulted in the shattering of a glass show case late Saturday night, it is alleged by the proprietors that two men became engaged in fisticuffs pulling the breaking of the show case. The matter was reported to police and a local man was later questioned. The matter is still under police investigation.

INSPECTS DETACHMENT HERE

Cpl. Bishop, of the non-Commissioned Officers' Patrol of the R.C.M.P., was in this district today on a routine inspection of the local detachment of the R.C.M.P.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE BELLE STORE

SUMMER TAN

SKOL 53c
GYPSY TAN OIL 50c
GYPSY TAN CREAM 65c
NIVEA SKIN OIL 50c, 90c
GYPSY CREAM .. 30c, 60c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 128

DANCE
CONSERVATIVE CLUB ROOMS
JUNE 15th,
BURLEY ORCHESTRA
Admission 35c. Door Prize

DANCE AT MOHAWK COUNCIL HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
HILLS ORCHESTRA

Handsome Gift Presented Couple

Tangible expression of neighborly good will was evidenced at a Read on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Read were well-known residents, were presented with handsome gifts on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The quarter century bride and groom were made the recipients of three Kenwood blankets, a linen tablecloth and a set of towels.

One hundred acquaintances and relatives assembled at the Read home where an address was read by Mr. Bernard Reid, community expression of years of happy associations were made by Mr. Bernard Egan and Mrs. Gordon Craig.

Dancing, with music supplied by Messrs. Wm and Harold MacAvoy, and social visiting rounded out a highly enjoyable evening.

Another feature of the date was the christening of the MacAvoy's first grandchild, little Linda Marie Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Bill Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. MacAvoy acted as godparents.

PO. A.J. Doran Reported Missing

Pilot of his Bluenose Squadron Halifax bomber in over fifteen operational flights, Pilot Officer Joseph Doran, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran, 31 Grove Street, is reported "missing after operations overseas" according to an official cablegram received by his parents Monday night.

Joining the Royal Canadian Air Force in March, 1942, the young officer received his training at Trenton, Windsor and Centralia the coveted pilots wings being presented to him at the latter named place.

He went overseas in June 1943 and was assigned a pilot of one of the famous Halifax bombers in the Bluenose Squadron.

He is one of four fighting brothers, three of whom, Jerry, Ted and Fred are in the Navy. Another brother Jack is at home and a sister, Miss Mary Clara is on the nursing staff of St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville.

GERMAN GENERAL KILLED?

London, June 13 — (AP)—A Berlin radio announcement today said German General Erich Hoepner, was "Commander of the Cherbourg peninsula, met death in fierce fighting at the head of his troops."

KILLED IN STOPE

Rouyn, Que., June 13 —(CP)— Oliver Dumas, 45, shifter, as Waite Amulet Mines, several miles north of here, was killed yesterday when he fell through a grizzly to a stope 180 feet below.

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER ..... Phone 2385J
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GEEN'S
Baby Carminative
An efficient remedy
for
disorders caused by teething.
INDUCES QUIET SLEEP.
25c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS

Urban Residents Are Urged To Offer As Volunteer Farm Workers To Assist in Harvesting Crops

An urgent appeal for volunteer farm workers to assist in the harvesting of the crops, especially will be a record one, is being made by the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, head of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario.

This year, the minister states, we are confronted with what may be the most serious situation in any of the war years, with the possibility of one-quarter or one-third production below all demands of food, producers have all designated as essential to the war effort, and essential in maintaining production at its highest level. That can be accomplished this year,

Unless every acre of all Ontario farms planted this year, and every acre suitable will be cared upon to the greater sacrifices will be made by the people of Ontario, Canada and the United Nations, Mr. Kennedy declares.

Urban residents may be recruited by this year's crops, provided the task is undertaken in order to provide the assistance required.

The farm labor shortage has reached the acute stage, Mr. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, declares. The crops must be harvested, and every person available who can possibly do so, should offer their services. Write before or register at the Chamber of Commerce, Pitch in and "Help Feed the Nations" is urgent and every one in needs to help. Farmers alone cannot do it heavy. But unless they are harvested, their usefulness is gone.

H.M.C.S. Belleville Christened In Kingston Yards on Saturday

First ship of the Royal Canadian Navy to be named after this city the corvette "H. M. C. S. BELLEVILLE" will receive her christening on Saturday afternoon at the yards of the Kingston Shipbuilding Company, Mrs. Mary Ann Sutherland, wife of Mayor Harry Rollins, will break the bottle of champagne against the stem of the vessel as she goes down the ways. Although the actual christening will take place at 3 o'clock this weekend, it is not expected the ship will be ready to be handed for service with the R. C. N. V. R. until late summer.

The ceremony which marks the launching ceremonies will be open to the general public and word to attend the function was issued today by officials who stated today by officials of the "H. M. C. S. BELLEVILLE" committee, in charge of arrangements, together with committees members and their wives, are expected to attend the launching ceremonies as a body. Mayor Rollins and others are expected to make brief addresses.

Appreciating the fact that many citizens of the district will want to see the "H.M.C.S. BELLEVILLE" at close quarters, officials of the corvette committee will make efforts to have the ship open to visitors for a brief period. Representations will be made to the Department of the Navy in order to do if this is possible, it was stated by Mayor Harry Rollins.

Citizens of Belleville and district contributed generously to the "H. M. C. S. BELLEVILLE" fund during the campaign last spring. The money was raised for the purpose to which this money is put in the supply of comforts for the crew of the corvette the ship would be one such appreciated.

Rev. A.R.L. Keevil is Consecrated Bishop of First Synod of R.E. Church

Consecration Service is Conducted at Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church

FOUR CONFIRMED

On Sunday, June 11, three outstanding services were held at Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church. At eleven o'clock, the time of the regular service of morning prayer, the confirming bishop of the held, Bishop Frank C. C. Cheak, D.D., the consecrating bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the Province of Ontario, preached the first one. The four confirmed were, Gerald Draycott, Phyllis Draycott, son and daughter of Mr. Gerald Draycott, Sr., of 83 West Main St., Belleville; Marion and Phyllis Large, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Large, Plainfield, Ontario.

Bishop Cheak preached the sermon, which dealt with the confirmation class, counselling them to a life of Christian consecration and to high profession represented in confirmation and pointing out the responsibilities and privileges of the rite if divorced from the reality of personality in the life. His words of rite counsel to these young people were, "Be true to all you present and many expressed great joy in the confirmation. The Rev. Archibald R. L. Keevil, of New Westminster, British Columbia, took part in the service as well as the rector, the Rev. Telford S. Russell.

Consecration Service

In the afternoon at three o'clock the consecration service with Holy Communion, was held. The Rev. Mr. Russell presented Bishop Keevil to the First Synod in the Dominion of Canada of Reformed Episcopal Church, the consecrating was done by Bishop George Marshall, former rector of Emmanuel Church, assisted by Bishop Cheak. Those participating in the service and laying on hands were the Rev. Mr. D. D. Shannon, pastor of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Wright, Emmanuel's pastor of the Alliance Tabernacle, and the Rev. Telford S. Russell who preached the sermon. Bishop Keevil is now the Bishop of Canada of the Reformed Episcopal Church. He left the city for Ottawa on Monday to visit friends there, and will thence proceed to his own parish in New Westminster.

In the evening the service was conducted by Bishop Cheak, assisted by the rector, and a very inspiring sermon was preached by the newly consecrated bishop. He spoke of the challenges of the day; the challenge of spiritual conflict, the challenge of peace when it comes. Bishop Keevil said, "Let us examine ourselves that the Church can meet the challenge of the day in a spirit of Christian brotherhood more spiritual than in a spirit of denominational bigotry, and painted on the fraternal ideal as upheld in the Reformed Episcopal Church and on the Sacrament of Holy Communion which is the bond of union with the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in Heaven, and her pulpit open to every faithful minister of every true Church of Christ. These words were inspiring and challenged by the opportunity lying before this Church equipped as she is in doctrine and spirit to meet the challenge of the day."

Emmanuel Church Choir served at the services with the choir master, Mrs. Stanley Symerop singing the solo part in Gounod's anthem "Oh" and her daughter, Molly, in the evening; Miss Phoebe Wilder presiding at the organ.

Obituary

LATE MRS. THOMAS OWENS AND MRS. STEPHEN GREEN

Picton, June 13—The funerals of Mrs. Thomas Owens and Mrs. Stephen Green, who died within a week after fire destroyed part of their home, were held yesterday morning. That of Mrs. Owens was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magdalene at eleven o'clock, while that of Mrs. Green was held at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Only immediate relatives were present. Rev. W. Gordon Hope Swayne officiated. Interments were made in Glenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Owens was a member of one of the lovely leading families she was born 91 years ago in Birmingham, England, where her father was a merchant. She married the late Thomas Owens who was also a citizen of Birmingham, factories in Bloomfield, Trenton, and Picton. For the past 70 years she had resided in the palatial residence purchased from the late C. B. Wilson. Besides her husband, Mrs. Harry of Montreal, E. A. Pearce of Mrs. Stanley Symerop of Picton.

Mrs. Green was born 78 years ago in Picton and lived here all her life. She had been a life-long friend of Mrs. Owens. Formerly Miss Ella Ross, she married Mr. Green in 1892 who died four years later. She has a daughter, Mrs. Lester living in England.

No new facts concerning the origin of the fire have been unearthed. Both houses were damaged by smoke and water. Nothing of the contents recovered it was found that each of the two families was in a different bedroom to those in which they were accustomed to sleep. It appears that Mrs. Owens had been awakened by the fire which was most intense in the room, and had a very inspiring sermon was preached by the newly consecrated bishop. He spoke of the challenges of the day; the challenge of spiritual conflict, the challenge of peace when it comes. Bishop Keevil said, "Let us examine ourselves that the Church can meet the challenge of the day in a spirit of Christian brotherhood more spiritual than in a spirit of denominational bigotry, and painted on the fraternal ideal as upheld in the Reformed Episcopal Church and on the Sacrament of Holy Communion which is the bond of union with the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in Heaven, and her pulpit open to every faithful minister of every true Church of Christ. These words were inspiring and challenged by the opportunity lying before this Church equipped as she is in doctrine and spirit to meet the challenge of the day."

Emmanuel Church Choir served at the services with the choir master, Mrs. Stanley Symerop singing the solo part in Gounod's anthem "Oh" and her daughter, Molly, in the evening; Miss Phoebe Wilder presiding at the organ.

Feast of Corpus Christi Commemorated By St. Michael's Parish

The feast of Corpus Christi is celebrated in the thirteenth century in honor of the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar. It was commemorated in the parish of St. Michael and Archangel on Thursday, June 10,10 o'clock, with solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. At three o'clock the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for the adoration of the faithful and at four o'clock the procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place. A procession headed by cross-bearer, and acolytes with their banners, then followed by the children of Mary, the choir, Rev. Father Trenton and Monsignor Ryan made its way to a beautiful altar erected on the lawn. In the presence of a large congregation benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Monsignor J. F. Hickson, V. G. Rev. Father J. T. Tiger, Trenton as deacon and P/Lt Reverend G. Ryan, Belleville, as sub-deacon. Reverend C. E. Baker was master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Tiger and Lilary were recited by Reverend A. L. O'Donnell. An eloquent sermon was delivered by Reverend J. T. Biger in the open air, who took for his text, "Come to me all you who labour and are heavily burdened and I will refresh you." Then the procession returned to the church where benediction was concluded. The Archbishop's choir rendered stirring various hymns during benediction. Mrs. Gordon Craig is the choir choir sang the Pange Lingua.

NAZI SUB

(Continued from page One.)

First spotted and attacked by a Wellington bomber the latest Nazi victim was finished off by a whirlwind attack of the Liberator. The guns after it had been blasted to destruction by the Wellington, the United States ship, a destroyer and a corvette moved in and Grumman Avenger plane from an American aircraft carrier shared in the kill. Then after the submarine broke surface, Prince Rupert's destroyer joined in the pounding starting it with high-explosives and ended with depth charges. The Cornilson's deadly cross-fire prevented the U-boat from making any attempt to man their deck guns, while shells from the frigate's 4-inch gun shattered the U-boat's conning tower and ripped a gaping hole in the hull.

Sub Sinks Here First.

The destroyer's submarine sank, seen first, with its survivors swimming in the water. Then the Prince Rupert's prisoners, two were officers, one was a petty officer and three C. P. O. Other survivors were rescued by the American ships.

The sinking was another example of combined operations", Mr. Macdonald announced, "not only between the sea and air power, but between ships of the Canadian and the United States navies".

Considerable interest was shaped between the Wellington's spotting of the sub and the start of the naval hunt. Both Canadian and United States ships were in the area. Then the Cornilson, the United States ships carried out their depth charge attack. Almost at this period and finally exposed the U-boat in the Atlantic.

St Cross Corvette.

A Newfoundland Port, June 13—(CP)—Canadian sailors were in the thick of the action when the frigate Prince Rupert sank a Nazi U-boat in the Atlantic. Three officers and 44 ratings from Ontario and Quebec.

Lieut. Lorne F. Miller, Toronto, was in charge of the Canadian contingent, many of whom had served in the submarine its death-blow after it had been blasted to the surface by gunfire from the destroyer Cornilson frigate and two United States warships, the Prince Rupert, Stormes, Pembroke, was in charge or one of the Prince Rupert's depth charge guns.

The ship's medical officer, Surg Lieut. Cmdr. Donald E. London, was ready with an emergency surgical kit, but he said: "Fortunately because the Prince Rupert's barrage was so terrific the U-boats never had the chance to man their deck guns.

Two of the ship's quick-firing Oerlikons were supervised by Ordinary Seaman Cody Caicedon, Picton; Clarence Millard, Kemora; John Hooper, Toronto; Jack Pearson, London; John Patterson, Welland; Glen Harrison, Peterborough, and Ordinary Seaman Leading Seaman Leighton.

Ab. George Dann, London, said he saw a U-boat last winter at a distance while sailing in a Canadian corvette on Atlantic toward Gibraltar.

"That was the first time I'd seen one up close, and it was a thrilling sight," he said. "Later I helped to pull some of the German prisoners aboard after the depth charges went. They surprised me, they were so young."

The ship's cook or accountant rating, Bert Quincey, Belleville, had a regular part in his activities as an "plotter's mate" on the bridge.

Trained "nurse" to the frigate's crew was Leading Artificer Mert H. Olcorn, North Bay, who has been for years in the Navy and served for eight months in the destroyer Kootenay in the Mediterranean and Greek Lovely Candidian.

"When we knew we were going into action, we inspected all the ammunition from bigger around St. Lo, and the German forces pushing down from Carentan. The Germans were fighting stubbornly yesterday. The report from the south of the landing area said.

Try to Halt Drive

All the reinforcements also were pushing up the west coast of the peninsula to help in the drive to halt the American drive toward the open port of Cherbourg, Berlin and Montebourg areas.

It was learned here that a fourth U.S. infantry Division veteran from invasion beaches, has joined the strength of 61 Division of many Canadian Infantry Brigades which opposed the British Second Army's drive toward Caen. The fresh unit has been in England for many months and was said to be preparing on a pakeland training area, today of throwing in reserves at the most threatened points of the enemy defence. Front dispatches also said, that the Germans do not know Allied strategy and fear other strong offensive thrusts and new landings.

The Allied air forces, greatly in the flow of German reserves, particularly into the Cherbourg peninsula, by knocking out a key bridge at Pont Au Baudi - near the west bank of the Vire estuary. The bridge feeds the St. Lo area as well as the part of the peninsula remaining in German hands.

Severe Damage to Airfields

Photographs showed severe damage to seven of 16 enemy airfields hit on the Caen area assaulted yesterday by a record force of 1,400 American heavy bombers. The air campaign against German transport surged on through the night, British bombers attacking the railroad centres on key points on the Rhine-Ruhr network.

The comparatively feeble challenge presented by the German air force in the past 24 hours has resulted in destruction or 76 of the enemy planes in the air, Allied aircraft.

German E-boats were active in the English Channel last night, but in less strength than on the previous night, and their attempts to break into the traffic lanes of the Allied invasion coast were frustrated, Wind Freshened

The wind freshened to a strong breeze off shore during the night, but it did not interfere with the loading of supplies and troops on the beachhead, which now extends 60 miles in length and from six miles in depth.

British and Canadian forces have been locked with the German in a desperate battle around Caen since the original landings a week ago. The Germans are devoting their main defensive effort in this sector by using armor in counter attack. Bayeux fell to the Allies last week.

FINLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

The Russians already were moving down both roads toward Viipuri.

Make Great Advance

Beyond Helsinki they made good progress down the main highway toward Hamina, 80 miles away, and also were running along the Gulf of Finland from the Soviet naval base of Leningrad, which is now under an Izvestia dispatch said.

The Russians were blasting their way through deep lines of fortifications in the Finish border, German troops have been stalled there since 1941.

Izvestia correspondent Vasily Sayanov declared the Finns were "losing confidence" and were unable to withdraw their machines or their heavy guns.

"I saw many anti-tank guns with their barrels twisted into the earth, light tanks bearing black and white German crosses, and abandoned Red Army anti-tank units which captured Kivennapa 13 miles north of the Gulf of Finland border, cleared and cleared a sector at the end of the Karelian Isthmus, between Kivennapa and Leningrad, eliminating any Sanz threat.

DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

Wedge Driven Into Nazi Lines.

The German DNB Agency admitted the Americans had been driven into the German line east of the River Orne, where British and Canadian soldiers of the British 6th Air-borne Division have been engaged in heavy fighting since landing on D-Day.

The German High Command communique said there was "particularly heavy" fighting west of Caen, and south of Bayeux, in the Tilly area.

Canadian 3rd Division troops and British formations are engaged in bitter fighting in the sector of the Caen - Bridgehead, where heavy tank engagements with the enemy are raging.

The American 4th Infantry Division attacked with powerful armies southeast of Carentuy and there were conflicting enemy reports as to the town had fallen.

(A CBS correspondent in France said Canadian soldiers of the British 3 Division is Action.

His American division now are fighting on the plains of Normandy, it was disclosed.

Nazi-controlled Paris radio declared Montebourg—already reported in Allied hands—was "fiercely" contested and the Germans still held it.

American forces pushed on across the neck of the Cherbourg peninsula, the enemy high command newly captured Carentan, possession of which, the communique said, materially strengthened the link established between our two major beachheads.

Rommel was reported concen-

So They Say



...in barrier at the suggestion that he go anywhere but LAYTIMEYE. One visit makes him a confirmed customer! You will be too when you come in to choose a gift for Father's Day, Sunday, June 18 and see our many suggestions.

Laytimeye's DRUG STORE

BIRTHS

DENIKE — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, June 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denike, R.R. No. 3, Bath Parkhurst Corbyville, a daughter — Richmond Joan.

LUFFMAN — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, June 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luffman, (nee Wilma Levis), a son—William Edward.

DOYLE — To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Doyle (nee Gordon Bannister) of Peace, Alberta, on Monday, June 12th, 1944, a son. Both well.

MacPHERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacPherson (nee Mill, Bay), on Tuesday, June 13th, 1944, a daughter.

DEATHS

McGEE — At the Green Nursing Home, Stirling, on Sunday, June 11th, after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Bessie) McGee, in her 79th year. Resting at the Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at 2.15 o'clock. Interment Knox Andrew's Presbyterian Church, for service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Napanee Citizens Want Hospital For Lennox, Addington

Napanee, June 13. (CP)— About 200 people voted unanimously last night in favor of establishing a 50 bed hospital for the County of Lennox and Addington. The meeting was held in the Flemish Hall of Napanee, and Warden J. O. Deir at the request of a local service club (Lions). There was no discussion on location or cost, it was felt that while major surgical cases would still have to be taken to the larger centres a large many medical cases and minor surgical cases could be handled locally and it was much better for those who can't ill not be there to go a long distance and be away from friends.

ELECTRICIAN ELECTROCUTED

St. Marys, Ont., June 13—(CP) —William Lee, 44, head electrician of the St. Marys Cement Plant, was killed yesterday when he was electrocuted while working on a cable with an assistant.

THURLOW
Progressive Conservative Assoc.
SOCIAL EVENING
Friday, June 16, 8 O'clock
CANNIFTON ORANGE HALL
GOOD PROGRAM.
PROMINENT SPEAKERS.
Ladies Bring Refreshments.
M2639-13

BEDBUGS — ROACHES
ABSOLUTELY EXTERMINATED with One Treatment
CYANIDE GAS
GOVERNMENT LICENSED — GUARANTEED.
Will be at
QUEEN'S HOTEL ON JUNE 16th
WAVERLY FUMIGATORS
E. F. ABELL, Manager
82 ELLSWORTH AVE, Established 1924
TORONTO J13-14b

The Presqu'Ile Pleasure Palace
Management Cordially Invites You and Friends to be present at their
Opening Dance
Wednesday Evening, June 14th, 1944
Dancing from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. D.S.T.
GRAND OPENING GALA GIFT NIGHT
Music by HERB BELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
THE NEWEST THING IN SWING.
J13-3

Insurance Rates are Lower . . .
Replacement Costs are Higher . . .
During the last ten years the average cost of fire insurance sold through this office has been reduced. Improved building construction and fire protection, and control of fire hazards have brought down the rates effective 5 years. Prices of practically every other service and commodity increased. It is estimated that the increase in construction costs is thirty per cent in the last five years.
NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE.
CALL US WITHOUT OBLIGATION TODAY.
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OPENING DANCE
WEDNESDAY
June 14th
at CARRYING PLACE
Community Hall
EARL GATES AND HIS VERSATILE SWINGSTERS
ADMISSION: ..... 35c and 40c
J13-3b

AT THE ARENA GARDENS
(BELLEVILLE)
THIS WEEK
WEDNESDAY
WRESTLING
3 — SPARKLING BOUTS — 3
FRIDAY
C.I.O. LOCAL 421 DANCE
Modern and Old Time
BROWN BROTHERS RHYTHM BUCKEROOS
SATURDAY
REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE
and
EFFECTIVE Starting on Saturday, June 17th.
and until further notice Dancing only to great and pleasing Bands at
Straight Admission
50c Each
Meals this Saturday by NORM. BELL AND HIS RHYTHMMAKERS
from Trenton South Station.
WITH 12 ARTISTS.
COMING
TUESDAY, JUNE 20th.
GEORGE WADE
and His CORNHUSKERS
Advance Sale Friday to Monday, Inclusive at Bill Cook's Cigar Store. Admission 35c. Door Admission 75c.

House Debates Mutual Aid, Relief for Liberated Peoples

By HARCT CROMBIE.
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Ottawa, June 13 (CP)—Provision of relief to the peoples of liberated countries, full support for mutual aid to the United Nations, and the continuation of the wartime rationing of essentials are set out as a variety of debate in the commons yesterday.

Finance Minister Ilsley announced that Canada proposes to contribute $75 million this year to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, and that it will provide relief for countries liberated from the enemy.

The amount, representing a little more than one per cent of Canada's national income, would be about one of the $800,000,000 Canada proposes to spend during its mutual aid.

Mr. Ilsley spoke during passage of a resolution to a bill authorizing the expenditure of the $800,000,000, the total which was given first reading, and is scheduled for a second reading today.

Earlier, Defence Minister Howe announced that March 31, totalled $913,693,356.

Major beneficiary was the United Kingdom which received aid to the extent of $723,793,788. Next in line were Russia, with $131,881,000; Australia, $34,965,945; China, with $4,101,587, West Indies with $874,478 and Newfoundland, $67,557.

Expenditures for war supplies to be transferred to reciprocal aid account in the future amount to $130,123,563, and the total of the lend and expenditure, $35,672, went to administration costs.

RE-WORDED

Budget Soon Down.

Before the session settled down to the study of Government Legislation, Defence Minister Ralston revealed that Canadian casualties in France have so far been "moderate."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said it was hoped the budget would be brought down "shortly."

Mr. Ilsley said there had been some delay in completing arrangements for mutual aid to allied recipient countries, and the figure for shipments up to March 31 were not representative of the proportions in which supplies now were moving to the countries concerned. Mutual aid shipments to the French Committee of National Liberation did not start until last March 31.

"It took longer to arrange mutual aid supplies for Russia, China, the French and even Britain," he said, than it did for Britain, and consequently their total share in shipments had been lower than it would be now," he said.

"Countries other than Britain will, therefore, receive a larger share of the total mutual aid supplies this year than last year."

Purchases Substantial.

During the year, all the countries receiving mutual aid, with the possible exception of China, bought war supplies in Canada, Mr. Ilsley said. Purchases were substantial, Mr. Ilsley said.

It was possible that some of the United Kingdom purchases, for the first time this year for mutual aid.

Maxime Raymond (SP—Beauharnois-Laprairie) asked what mutual aid was being done for Canada.

Mr. Ilsley said when Australia were engaged in a common cause with them, they did in that case what was mutual aid for the others. When British soldiers were fighting they were fighting Canada. Britain had done much for Canada in this war, than Canada had for Britain. Outcome of Sense.

Rev. E. G. Hazell (SC)-Mac-Leod) said he wondered why Canada did not trade with the United States and all the rest of the world. He wanted $800,000,000 off the debt of the United Kingdom and Canada.

Mr. Ilsley said he believed the country would be willing to contribute probably be the same, but mutual aid must always be needed the most money distributed in the most effective way.

C. O. C. Woodsworth (C—Vancouver-Burrard) said he welcomed the forgiveness of mutual aid was that Canada was not impoverishing itself the Dominion. It had shown that Canada could found her financial resources.

"When peace comes then we can help Britain and the rest of the land to other countries to find money to finance the building of Canadian industries."

Humphrey Mitchell (Hove—said that in addition to the $77,000,000 contribution to U.N.R.R.A. Canada should make a contribution to military relief in liberated territories. The relief should be given to the people given to civil populations by the armies.

U.N.R.R.A.

POLICE COURT

Suspend Sentence On Theft Charge

Cecil Lennox, 58 West Moira St., was suspended sentence by Magistrate Lloyd in police court this morning on a charge of theft and also being found in the house of another on Dec. 31 last year when arraigned before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd here today. He was charged with theft from his employer.

Prior to making restitution to his employer the 16-year-old Lennox was placed on a year's suspended sentence and ordered to pay the costs. He was fined ten dollars and costs on the second charge. Lennox was given until the end of two months to make the costs and costs. He must also report to Chief Norbert Donnelly, of the municipal police.

Admitted Charges.

Clifford Olmstead, Kingston, admitted to charges of having liquor in his possession without having a permit and also of driving without having a driver's permit. On the first count he was assessed $25.00 and costs, or with the R. T. A. charge the fine was $10.00 and costs. E. O Butler appeared for the accused and stated the court his client had lost his driver's card sometime ago.

Given Term in Jail.

Joseph Turcotte, no address given, admitted he had no registration card and coupled with the charge of driving a motor car C. C. Kent, K. C. introduced a lengthy list of previous convictions. Mr. Wenham gave Turcotte one month in the common jail during which time he must produce a registration card before being released from custody.

Five persons, one a woman, appeared on drunk charges and all paid their fines except the Canadian who went to jail for 13 days in default of the payment of a fine.

Sent to Girls' Home.

Magistrate Thos. Huston, of the Children's Aid Society, had a temporary committal to the Girls' Training School in Cobourg after she had become incorrigible as a ward.

Cases Further Enlarged.

Stanley Stanton and Gordon Sanford, both of Belleville, appeared charged with breaking and entering the National Grocers, and their cases were further enlarged for one week. R. D. Arnott appeared for Sanford and an application for reserved bail was accepted by the court. Archer is being held without bail.

Children Asked To Bring Paper To Their Schools

Theatre tickets for a free show on Friday afternoon are awaiting those children of Belleville public schools and of St. Michael's Academy who bring in the greatest weight of paper salvage to their schools. The campaign is in connection with the re-opening of paper shortages and school children are being asked to co-operate in bringing the paper to their school, where collection will be made.

Each afternoon for the balance of the school week collections of paper salvage will be made at each of the public schools in the city. The first of these collections having taken place on Monday when over 9,000 pounds of paper was realized. Collections are being made by the local paper salvage committee.

"Monday afternoon's collection of paper at the schools was highly encouraging," stated an official of the local committee today, "and the children are to be highly commended for their co-operation. If collections at the schools for the balance of the week measure up to that of the first day, the effort will be really worth while."

School children in other centres have made a splendid contribution in gathering paper salvage to assist in the war effort and it is hoped by officials of the local committee that results in Belleville will equal, if not surpass, that in other centres.

Phil Huddleston Honored By Kinsmen Club

Presentation of Citation of Merit Made at Meeting Attended by Members and Their Wives

SEAMAN HONORED

Members of the Belleville Kinsmen Club paid tribute to a fellow-member and to the personnel of the Belleville Orchestra, at their Monday evening, when at their regular meeting in the Quinte Hotel they held "Phil Huddleston Night" in recognition of the valued service rendered the club by this member. Orchestra personnel was presented individually to the Kinsmen by Kin Wally Berry with a suitable presentation to Phil being made on behalf of the club by Jeff Appell and Cecil Lloyd.

In fact it was a night for bouquets to be handed out all around when Kin Berry in his introduction of Alec Gordon and Bruce Sills also paid thanks for services rendered the club at various times throughout the years.

Kin Harry Rollins expressed the welcome of the club to the many guests present. In a brief response he, paying especial tribute to Huddleston, presented a citation of the Athabaskan, who is now home on furlough.

"This citation rendered a great service to your country," stated Kin Harry in his presentation, "and one of the Belleville boy in the naval service who has been a credit to Phil's splendid personality and his outstanding ability in getting his time and talent for many worthy causes, which makes for his popularity," added Harry.

Expressing his appreciation for the kindness shown him by fellow members, Phil disclaimed any credit. All the credit, he declared, was given to the spirit of Kinsmenship, he said. Any credit should be given to boys serving "Uncle Sam" whose courage their sacrifice have made it possible for Belleville today to continue its operation.

Words Congratulated.

President Matt Currie read a letter of congratulation from Kinsmen Clubs in communities throughout the local club on its efforts of expansion which this year has seen Kinsmen and Kinsmen clubs sponsored by the Belleville club. The local club was now leading all clubs in the Dominion in sponsoring new clubs, their record now standing at seven clubs.

During a brief business session the club voted $100 and $20 for the Milk for Britain Fund from employees of the Bell Telephone Company, Belleville. Mr. Wenham was introduced as the most Kinsman present, but he says he withdrawn from circulation on distortion of the propaganda ministry," they said.

SGT. DON THOMAS THANKS CHAPTER

Tells of Distribution of Socks Sent by St. Julien Chapter to Boys in Central Mediterranean Force

SEAMAN HONORED

Sgt. Don Thomas who has been serving in the Central Mediterranean Theatre of war wrote on May 21st to Mrs. A. L. Neale, Regent of the St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. thanking the Chapter for the gift of socks. He says:

"Dear Mrs. Neale:—

"The parcel arrived last week from the St. Julien Chapter and as we have been on the move a bit lately I didn't get a chance until today to distribute the socks. Even then I didn't get around to see the boys individually but sent it to the different troops with the socks. I shall enclose a list of the names of the boy I gave them to and I hope it is satisfactory. The boys were all glad to get them for they all feel the same way, that socks are the one article of clothing that you cannot have too many of. Especially in the weather is in the country at present. The weather is so necessary to change very often, so it is handy to have a few extras on hand.

"In writing 'thank you' in a letter seems rather inadequate for all the kindness you have shown not only to me but to the boys serving here. Some day, I hope, not too far away I shall be able and try to repay you in some small way for everything.

"We are having lovely weather here but sunny days with it just cool enough at night to sleep well. The main drawback now is the dust and is it really black during the dirt roads. There is a carpet of fine dust more like a Persian rug on the roads and when you get a few of vehicles moving about it is almost impossible to see!

"Well, I must run along, saying thanks again and best wishes to all of you.

"Don."

The names follow Bill Morgan, Bud Ackford, Lum Carson, Ralph Dash, Alec Gordon, Harold Hall, Ray Reid, Frank Rosary, Jack Calcutt, Don Fraser, Lawrence Green, Alec Glover, Leo Goyer, Elmer Helm, Allan Linn, George Van Allan, Arthur Carleton, Alec McLaren, Ross Rutter, R. Terry, Leonard Thrasher, Sam Bell, Stewart (illegible) and Ken Stanch.

"Atlantic Wall" Books, Pictures Disappear From German Shops

Moscow, June 13—(AP)—A Tass News Agency dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, today quoted "certain arrivals from Germany" as saying that books, pamphlets and pictures of the "Atlantic Wall" have disappeared from German bookshops and newsstands since the Allied invasion of Normandy. "They were withdrawn by the Nazi censorship. It seems through collections taken among the working class more than $1,100 has been raised for the club, $900 of this being this year.

Guest artist for the evening was Len Fossard who mystified members with his bag of varied tricks. Jimmy Bankier was also heard in two popular songs of vocal numbers. Gardiner Duff acted as song leader and Bill Dennis as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Very Little Profit

It happened during a lull in city police court today when a local youth had pleaded guilty to the illegal possession of a quart of liquor for which he admitted he had paid a friend $6.00.

"Well, at least he made a little profit," remarked Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan.

"That is the usual practice in a business, I believe," replied Inspector J. C. Rhyes, who had just concluded his evidence in the case.

"You mean if they hope to remain in business a profit is necessary," drily added His Worship Magistrate Lloyd with a smile.

Sees, Indications U.S. Paratroopers Tortured, Murdered

New York, June 13 — (AP)—Stanley Richardson, NBC reporter in London, said in a broadcast last night that there is "indisputable evidence that the Germans tortured and murdered" American paratroopers during the early hours of the Normandy landings.

Richardson, who had just returned from headquarters of an American airborne division near Carentan, said the mutilations the bodies of three American enlisted paratroopers, stripped to the waist, with their hands bound, were found in a heap beside the wall of a former German guard post.

"There is every indication," said Richardson, "that these Americans were executed after they had been captured, in violation of the rules of war.

"In a second case the body of a lieutenant was found with his throat cut and a German army knife beside him. Richardson said according to the men of the command post who discovered the body, the officer landed in a tree and was murdered as he hung helpless there."

A third mutilation murder is made by who was found in a village "dead of multiple stab wounds," Richardson declared.

Sea Cadet Corps To Get Training Aboard Ship

Smart in the jaunty rig of the Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, upwards of one hundred young naval recruits will embark aboard the 'fifth' naval training ship H.M.C.S. Magdalena here on July 15th on the first leg of a training cruise to Rodney Island, off Gaspe, where they will spend the ensuing two weeks in naval cadet training camp.

The young "Jack Tars" of the Sea Cadet Corps are now busily looking forward with eager anticipation to the training cruise. It will open to them a vista of a form of training that will climax the more or less basic form that has been their's since last fall. Some time. They will experience the roll of a deck beneath their feet. They will thrill to the sea and training that their big brothers in the navy are receiving.

They will get instruction in practical seamanship and in modern day procedure at sea which includes boat handling, fire, collision, and abandon ship stations and the pumps' drill. Other and Fire Control drill. Other procedure will include fleet manoeuvres entering and leaving harbor, visual signals, both by flashing light and signal flags and naval and international codes.

The duration of the cruise numbering 26 will be taken on an instructional cruise each day. They will be divided into three watches, foremen, "topmen and quarter-deckmen. Before going aboard, cadets are instructed to salute on stepping aboard, and in regards to such regulations as no spitting, shouting, smoking or skylarking while aboard.

The training cruise is intended to give not only a lasting picture of practical seamanship and ship handling but also to stir as the cadet mind with the adventures of sea-faring and the romance of the navy.

A full complement of officers which includes the officer commanding the corps, Lieut. J. C. Morch; Executive Officer Lieut. Aubrey Coe; Paymaster Lieut. E. Sergt. Lieut. Wright; Sub-Lieut. A. Bellinger, will accompany the cadets in camp.

16,000-Ton Jap Freighter is Sunk

Chungking, June 13 — (AP) — American heavy bombers sank a 16,000-ton Japanese freighter and damaged a cruiser off the southeast China coast Sunday, it was announced tonight.

OLD ARMY TRADITION

Chanute Field, Ill., June 13—(AP) —An old army tradition made Pfc. Ben Sperry, $70 richer. Custom decrees a newly-commissioned officer must give a dollar bill to the first man to salute him. Pfc. Sperry was waiting near the barracks a group of cadets who a few minutes earlier had been commissioned second lieutenants. Out came 70 new officers. Pfc. Stewart tossed one hand to salute, the other to collect.

Dangerous Driving Charge is Laid After Accident

Appearing in police court charged with leaving the scene of an accident, and also of dangerous driving, Carman Way, 36 East Moira St., was arraigned before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd today following an accident at the intersection of Coleman and West Bridge Sts. late Monday night. Way was not asked to plead to the charges and was admitted to bail at the request of his counsel, J. R. Collins K. C.

Police allege that an automobile driven by Way struck 19-year-old Helen Ryan, 75 Everett St., as the girl was crossing the Coleman-West Bridge St. intersection late last night knocking her to the pave-ment. Besides receiving shock the girl was cut and bruised about the face and body. She continued driving from the corner of Bridge St. and Coleman to Moira St. by T. Wilkinson, 266 Ann St. Mrs. Wilkinson following Way at the time of the crash. Way assured Wilkinson he had no knowledge of the accident and would see West Bridge St. and immediately returned to the scene of the accident unaware of the trouble.

The Ryan girl was attended at the surgery of Dr. O. S. Cronk, where a nasty head abrasion was treated as well as cuts and lacerations. A possible fracture of the left collar bone was noted. The girl was taken to hospital for further examination.

Inspector Hayes and Sergt. Ellis investigated.

De Gaulle Expects To Visit France

London, June 13 (CP)—Gen. De Gaulle was expected today to pay an early visit to France, where the Allied invasion has spurred resistance movements against the Nazis, in the hope of winning public support for the French National Committee, it was disclosed.

French quarters said yesterday the general, dissatisfied with official British and American reaction, was willing to make a popular demonstration from his countrymen to strengthen his hand before leaving for Washington to fight for recognition of his committee as the provisional French government.

Reports from Spain, meanwhile, said a German order that French-men caught with arms would be shot had beencopied and that thousands of new recruits are joining the underground. Many Frenchmen who took their arms home after the 1940 armistice have "joined the guerillas, since they believed a search of their homes would be made in any case, the dispatches said.

Arms around Garonne in the Bordeaux are were packed with thousands of prisoners, mostly Russian on the Spanish border said. Private reports from Bordeaux told reports of rail lines being knocked out by saboteurs, and dynamiting of some bridges.

Marshal Rommel Believed 'Out'

London, June 13. (CP Cable) — Leslie Hunter, Canadian Press 21st army group headquarters published in the Sunday Express today, said: "It is now believed that Rommel is out."

No definite news of him has reached this headquarters since the invasion began but all pointers are that he is not in command".

By Wed GALLAGHER
(AP. War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 13. (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching this headquarters today said Marshal Rommel has been removed from command of the German 7th and 15th mobile armies, formed for strategic counter-attacks against the invasion.

Rommel and his superior, Marshal Von Rundstedt, the over-all German commander in the west, are known to have been at odds since D-Day.

The younger and more impulsive Rommel has been reported anxious to launch counter attacks in an attempt to break up the Allied beachhead. Von Rundstedt, 68-year-old Prussian long steeped in German military lore, has favored a policy of holding back in order to save his men for the great land battles are made elsewhere in France or the low countries.

Rommel had been described in German broadcasts as a brilliant tactician, whose decisive defeats he suffered in North Africa, Sicily and Italy at the hands of his present counter-part, Gen. Montgomery, Von Rundstedt,

DEATHS

JORDAN — At Bellerille General Hospital on Tuesday, June 13th, Lillian Elizabeth Edwards, beloved wife of William J. Jordan, 194 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

The funeral will be held from the Bellerille Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, Belleville, on Thursday, June 15th, 1944. Service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 113-2c

on the other hand, is a strategist.

Units of both the 7th and 15th armies, immediately behind strikes forces, have been reported opposing the Allies in Normandy. Just before the invasion started a week ago, Rommel's main force was reported broadcast around Aachen, Western German rail centre near the Belgian and French borders.

Some front line dispatches have placed Rommel himself at the front in the Cherbourg peninsula.

Chinese Occupy Rifle Range

New Delhi, June 13. (AP)—Press dispatches from Allied headquarters said today Chinese troops have occupied the rifle ranges in Myitkyina, main airport and railway base in Burma, and other Allied units have made substantial gains along the southern part of the town.

To the northwest Kamaing is under attack by Chinese units which have pressed down the Mogaung Valley, and other elements are strengthening a circle around the town, these dispatches said.

MUNICH AREA RAIDED

Naples, June 13 — (AP)—Strong forces of escorted American bombers attacked by Chinese units the Munich area today for the second time within a week.

Canada's Contribution to Assault On France 'Vast and Decisive'

By LOUIS Y. HUNTER
(CP War Correspondent)

First Canadian Army Headquarters, Somewhere in England, June 13 (CP-Cable) — Lt.-Gen. H.D.G. Crerar, commander of the Canadian Army, told correspondents today "it will be difficult if not impossible to exaggerate" the importance of the Canadian contribution to the "vast and decisive" assault on France.

The genial commander made the statement at the conclusion of a comprehensive off-the-record conference at which silence will be fully relaxed.

"It will be difficult if not impossible to exaggerate it.

"During the war in Sicily and Italy and now in France, Canadian all troops have always had certain inherited qualities. You can count on it they will continue to do so until the end and will spare themselves nothing to ensure that final victory suffers no delay."

magnificent part played by Canadians.

"We know beforehand how well Canadian troops would fight. Canadian troops would carry out a difficult and vitally-important task.

"The enemy certainly shares that knowledge now.

"I believe that when the time comes that the complete story of and decisive Allied assault landings in France is told the importance of the Canadian contribution to its success will be fully realized.

"It will be difficult if not impossible to exaggerate it.

"During the war in Sicily and Italy and now in France, Canadian all troops have always had certain inherited qualities. You can count on it they will continue to do so until the end and will spare themselves nothing to ensure that final victory suffers no delay."



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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Sea Power

The lessons of the sea have been well learned by Britain and the United States and it is also most satisfying to realize that Canada too knows the importance of sea power.

It has been remarked that German ships were conspicuous by their almost total absence in the channel on invasion day, whereas the British and American forces which included Canadian ships numbered four thousand large transports and troopers and several thousand smaller ships which crossed to France to land their cargoes of soldiers and supplies and weapons on the coast of Normandy. Overhead was the closed bank of Allied planes and travelling towards France were forces of Allied paratroops. Even German airpower scarcely put in an appearance all the day.

This situation prompts the Ottawa Journal to say of German's impotence on the sea that "we have heard a great deal in this war, and rightly, of air power. Yet the fact is evident that no superiority in air power that the Allies could have marshalled would have sufficed without supremacy on the sea. Hitler, after Dunkerque, had superior air power. Yet, though a practically defenceless England lay across the Channel, he did not dare invasion; the reason being that he lacked sea power to make the adventure possible. Air power alone could not have done it for him; could not have brought the munitions and supplies essential for the success of invasion forces.

Again the Journal says "What it all seems to add up to is that air power alone cannot win wars of global dimension. Without command of the sea, a command that enabled thousands of merchant ships to take supplies to all the far-flung war areas, the Allies today would not be on the way to victory. Hitler, in fact, might have been victorious."

The whole story of the invasion so well told by the press, according to Prime Minister Churchill, showed the perfect co-ordination of every factor in warfare, sea power, land power and air power.

Once again the sea has been Britain's great friend and the friend of the free. It was from Britain governed by sea the might of the Western democracies as well as the supplies. Even the great Napoleon who said that an army travels on its belly also could not have achieved victory over England had he tried to invade that country for he had not the means of getting his soldiers, food, implements and munitions of war across. In this war Hitler was in a similar position unable to strike because he had not all the weapons.

Britain wisely has kept a powerful navy and the United States has been building a mighty navy which has been able to throw its strength against Hitler. Canada too among the other nations has had a remarkable naval and shipbuilding development that has stood her and the Allies well in war and will stand her well in peace. She has about 700 ships in her navy and over 80,000 men.

Canada is proud of what the Canadian navy has been able to do especially in this recent undertaking.

Canada opened the other day in Montreal the H.M.C.S. Donnaconna which is a ship ashore with accommodation for 1,000 ratings and where the routine is as on shipboard. Such centres cannot but have a very important part to play in Canada's navy's future.

Norman Influences

Normandy has been associated with British and Canadian history. Before 1066 King Edward the Confessor of England had been often a visitor to Normandy. There was a steady intrigue between the Norman and Saxon court parties of England for the succession to the English throne. While Edward the Confessor had been under Norman influence, towards its close he came under the influence of the Saxon party and nominated Harold as heir to the throne. On Edward's death Duke William of Normandy who held that he had promises from Edward and Harold prepared an invasion, landed at Pevensey Bay and met Harold at Hastings where Harold was killed and the Normans were victors. Norman dependence upon the British people and the continental wars in which Normandy was engaged estranged the Normans in England from their former compatriots in France so that in two centuries the differences between English and Norman in England was wiped out. Only eleven years after the battle of Hastings, Robert son of the Conqueror took Normandy from his father but it was reunited with England in 1106 under Henry 1st. In King John's reign Normandy was lost. It remained part of the French monarchy for more than two hundred years but after the battle of Agincourt in 1415 it was reconquered by the English who held it until 1449 when it was finally wrested from them by King Charles 7th of France.

There is a further close relation with Normandy that many families from Normandy came out to Canada during the French Settlement in Quebec and their descendants live there. In the last war it was at Le Havre a port in Normandy where Canadians landed.

During the Middle Ages histories of the relations of England and France have many records of Normandy and Britain.

Killed in Mishaps and in War

(Montreal Gazette)

Harry Guilbert, of Chicago, director of safety and personnel, the Pullman Company, made it very clear the necessity for better accident prevention methods in his recent address before the Quebec Association for the Prevention of Industrial Accidents. He pointed to the fact that 1,000 persons a week for the Japs on Pearl Harbor, 190,000 persons in the United States have been killed in accidents in industry and on the streets, while only 30,076 United States citizens have been killed in war action. He pointed also to the further and more vital fact that many of these civilian casualties were preventable.

Problems of Airways

Increase in plane size and performance creates a problem to the men who build the runways on airfields in England. The added pressure creates more wear and tear on the runways and all fields which are not used exclusively for light aircraft, must have runways built like a main highway, according to the United Kingdom Information Office. Most of these have from 8 to 12 inches thickness of concrete, from 50 to 100 yards wide. Besides the main runway in the prevailing wind, an airfield usually has two subsidiary runways, for taking off into winds that deviate from the prevailing one.

Frozen Goods

(Wall Street Journal)

Some Boston men bought a spring supplying a Canadian table water, but found themselves in a quandary when a tariff of 25 cents a gallon was imposed on the importation of the water into the United States. They wrote a New York lawyer and asked him if he could suggest Canadians whereby they could avoid the levy.

He replied:

"Freeze the water. Import it in cakes, and tariff it like this side of the border. There is no duty on ice."

The plan worked.

Social sorrow loses half its pain.—Johnson.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

ONE TERRIBLE MAN

Time to go fishing and everything fine
If Hitler, the madman, would only resign!
The blue skies above and the waters below,
The bass in the favorite places we know.
All things as they should be according to plan,
But the joy of them spoiled by one terrible man!

Time to go fishing again, and the shore
A tangle of willow and sumach once more;
Pond lilies in bloom and gray wings in the wing;
The glory of nature again in full swing,
But the heart for it missing. Enjoy it who can,
Since all has been spoiled by one terrible man!

Time to go fishing again, and the breeze
As fragrant as ever; as shady the trees;
Still crested with silver a way down the sun;
But madness is loose, and a war must be won!
There's wood for the fire and there's fish for the pan,
But it all has been spoiled by one terrible man!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rose



"I don't care if your team has decided to play night baseball... you bring them lamps back in here!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13th., 1924.

Mr. R. J. Pellett of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his sister in this city.

Mr. T. H. Thompson of Madoc was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pullan of Toronto are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Bargrave Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCoy of, St. Catharines are visiting Mr. McCoy's mother, Mrs. William McCoy, William Street.

Mrs. Nelson Ostrom of this city has left for Winnipeg where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charbineau.

Mr. Clifford Cafrom has returned to Napier after visiting his parents here.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13th., 1914.

Belleville Market Prices: Butter 21 cents to 24 cents per pound; fresh eggs 20 cents per dozen; dressed chickens $1. to $1.50 per pair.

Mr. H. W. Rathman, teller in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the Port Arthur branch of the bank; His place here will be taken by Mr. Allan D. Harper; who will be succeeded at the deposit ledger by Mr. J. H. Roumquette of the London, England, office.

Miss Cecil Rath has left to visit her brother, the Rev. Allen Rath, in New Westminster, B.C.

Mr. W. H. Ponton and Mr. Geo. A. Ponton arrived here yesterday from Panama to meet their mother and two sisters from Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. W. H. Ponton, who served in the South African War as sergeant major of artillery and is now British Consul at Panama and Mr. George Ponton is a former member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 12th., 1904.

Mr. William Johnson, superintendent of Bridge Street Methodist Church Sunday School was heartily welcomed home by the school on Sunday afternoon from his trip to the Holy Land and Ireland.

The strawberry crop, we are pleased to report, is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robb of this city were aboard the steamer Canada which was sunk early one day morning as a result of a collision with the steamer Pope Breton off Sorel and five persons were drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Robb were asleep when the collision happened and they sprang from their bed and put on life preservers. Reaching deck, it was dark, and they became separated and Mr. Robb was pitched overboard. He has his life preserver, but was able to grasp a chair and kept himself afloat. He was carried down stream about a mile when he was picked up. Mrs. Robb arrived before Mr. Robb and to his great joy he found her safe aboard the Pope Breton. Both suffered no serious ill effects. Mr. Robb Abraham, a former resident of Belleville, was also a passenger on the steamer Canada and was saved. He was a former newspaperman here.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 13th., 1894.

Street Surveyor Hulme has struck a deposit of very hard limestone on a lot owned by the city on Coleman's Flats and work is proceeding in getting out stone for street macadamizing. It will cost $1 per cord to quarry the stone and $1 per cord to crush it, a total of $2 against $3 per cord which the city has been paying. A crusher may be purchased from the Dawes Manufacturing Company of this city at a cost of $650.

A horse belonging to Mr. William Clark, butcher, ran away on Hotel Street yesterday morning and on Front Street, near Hagerman's corner, the animal was knocked down a woman, who fortunately was not seriously hurt.

Jumping Fun as Chute Opens

(The Christian Science Monitor)

London — One often hears the question asked: "I wonder what it feels like to drop out of the sky in a parachute." Here is description by a young commando officer who made his first descent with the parachute course:

He said it was a pretty intensive course, as he did eight jumps in 10 days. On one day he made three jumps, one after an express lift —very unsettling to the stomach. The worst moment is when you first arrive at the disembarkation point, but once you are through that and in the floor and falling into space, you feel immensely relieved and happy about it, particularly when you look up and see that your 'chute has opened properly.

He did one night-jump from a balloon from the first, but the sudden plunge sideways from the open hatch, he said, you have to get used to quite suddenly. 200 feet, and reach a speed of about 100 miles per hour. Your descent is so rapid, he says, you rush feet first into blackness, with a full moon above you and in the face. And not a sound but the rushing of the wind streaming up past your feet—completely cut off from everything; a very unreal and unearthly experience, though it only lasts about three seconds, it seems like half an hour.



Canadian Scene
A Century Ago

By J. E. C.

Beyond the end of the sunrise, Beyond the end of the sea, And east of the wonder-world, west Will not the end be?... Yes, the urge to explore was strong in the pioneers, but the building of roads and transportation facilities lagged behind. Many settlements had the length and breadth of their province in 1840, but they were, in other words a friend that in traversing Upper Canada, he must go north and west by the name but that the three best roads through the territory were Dundas, King and Yonge Streets.

One of the first macadamized roads was built between Kingston and Napanee. Begun in 1837, this construction was completed in 1839 at a cost of $132,000. Toll-gates set five miles apart, were expected to cover this outlay in a short time. During this early stirring the government appointed commissioners as agents to road-builders in the province. In 1840 the Kingston Road Association functioning and completed the work, taking on new methods of roadbuilding. At long last came Macadam, who was earlier in Canada was the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, finished about 1835.

The development of macadamized roads gave impetus to the rock-crushing industry. Before the rock-crusher was built towards the end of the 19th century, the macadamizing process has since accomplished an increase of capacity. Formerly workmen not only crushed the stone but also separated it into sizes.

Mr. E.B. Jolliffe And Canadian Newspapers

(Kingston Whig-Standard)

Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario leader of the C.C.F. Party, is in Saskatchewan helping the party in the provincial election there. On one of his platforms at Assiniboia he had something to say about Canadian newspapers. Speaking at Assiniboia, dater June 8, he is reported to have said in a speech that "Canadian newspapers are with few exceptions, were becoming "increasingly reactionary and biased." We recorded in their editorial pages." As a result of this, Mr. Jolliffe no longer had any influence in public life.

Coming from the youthful leader of the Ontario C.C.F. Party, such statements will not disturb anyone. The trouble with the newspapers is, of course, in the eyes of Mr. Jolliffe that they do not see eye to eye with him in the matter of socialistic doctrines. We think that the newspapers of Ontario have been very fair to the C.C.F. Party. The fact that is what the newspapers of Ontario have given the party more than the officials of the party in Ontario. Unfortunately, we did not have a party which came to this office, but our recollection is that we were always willing to say a good word on his behalf for our very fair treatment of the party during the last election.

As we said before, it is refreshing to hear such outspoken opinions of the press from a former candidate for the C.C.F. Party, but we hope in the interests of the Canadian people as a whole that Mr. Jolliffe will never come when Mr. Jolliffe and his party are in the province of the country what to print, as they would very much like to do.

Pitchforked Salmon In Bay of Quinte

(Trenton Courier-Advocate)

An interesting item appearing in the Toronto press report of 1942 gives some reminiscences of Mrs. White of White's Bridge. Mrs. White of White's Bridge tells of her early childhood days when she resided in the Bay of Quinte country in the latter part of the 18th century. She writes:

"Mother used to help chop down the trees, and as the children grew older, she and the children would pull up the bushes and burn them. The children trained in industrious habits. We were very proud of her, attended the school, churned the butter, making cheese, dressing flax, and in the early days the spinning wheel looked cheerful—candles, candle sticks, candlestings; I have a gown now in my possession that was made of homespun 80 years ago.

We had no neighbors but an old Englishman and an occasional visitor. Before the crops came round, there was a scarcity of food us, supplied by the government, but we had plenty from the military posts, also when these were nearly exhausted we had plenty of fish, sturgeon, cheese and spinning, taking them in a batteau to Kingston and bringing back flour, pork for salt, tea and flour. We had no grist mill at that time and used a hand mill.

The Bay of Quinte was covered with fish and the Indians used to gain any quantity from the Indians. Up to the time of my father's death fishing with a scoop, I have often speared large salmon with a pitchfork. Now all the provisions ran very scant, but there being plenty of bullrags we fared exceptionally. In the time of the famine, I think it was 1788, we were obliged to dig our potatoes after planting them for fear of frost.

Of an evening my father would make shoes or clothes for the children, and mother made homespun dresses.

We had no doctors, no lawyers, no clergy, we had prayers at home and put our trust in Providence. An old Indian in the settlement was the chief physician to the surrounding country and if anything serious was ill one day and settled. A fire fell one day and hurt mother's back very much. We sent for the old woman who came, stepped some wheat, made rye, applied it to the hurt and kept me in a very short time mother was as well as ever.

Canadian General Leads His Men From Tank in Italy



Major General B. M. Hoffmeister, D.S.O. and Bar, of Vancouver standing in a Canadian-made tank, named "Vancouver," directs men under his command in a Canadian division in operations on the Italian front. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

That Radio News

(Editor and Publisher, New York)

The astonishing ignorance of the public on fundamentals in radio was again illustrated, as reflected in a survey analyzed in a recent bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors by L. D. Hotchkiss, managing director of the Los Angeles Times, revealing that a majority of people think radio presents more accurate news than newspapers because "radio gets direct news than newspapers" and "radio commentators investigate more carefully.

Even the newspaper and radio field knows that broadcasters get the majority of their information from one or all of the three major press services. They also know that the radio and radio reporters ever investigate or originate any news items but rewrite what they receive on the teletype, interpreting comments.

As Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade said in a recent column: "Radio's news service is a skeletonized report, based upon the three press services gathering agencies and upon the ceaseless work of a trained army of newspaper reporters. To say that its coverage is of more range and scope than that of the newspaper is only to reveal an astonishing ignorance of the simple facts."

30,000 Bags of Unsold Potatoes

(An editorial in The Orangeville Banner).

Potato growers of Dufferin first met together with 30,000 bags of unsold potatoes on their hands. They face the probability of having to take a stiff loss on a crop and to them there a lot of hard work and a considerable outlay for seed, fertilizer and spraying. What added the disappointment, however, is the fact that during the winter months these potatoes could have been sold at a profitable price.

It is rather hard to say where the blame for the present unhappy situation should be placed. It is charged on one hand that Dufferin farmers refused to sell their potatoes last winter when they could have realized good prices, preferring to hold until spring in the expectation of a higher market. This is partly true. Many did hold on, were ready to sell, but trucks were not available for transporting the crop to the Toronto market.

It is undoubtedly true that Toronto dealers and packing centres were very short of potatoes last winter. The need was there and steps and special means were taken to induce growers in the Maritimes to make shipments to Ontario points. When this source of supply was tapped we are informed, owing to a breakdown in the ferry services between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, steps were taken to secure potatoes from the State of Maine, About 240 carloads of Maine potatoes were actually shipped into Canada and served to avert the threatened famine in Toronto, Montreal and elsewhere.

It seems strange that Toronto should have been on the verge of a potato famine, when thousands of bags were held in storage by farmers only fifty or sixty miles from the city. Mild weather and the Toronto market.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

Since the federal republic was established under the present constitution the United States has held 39 presidential elections.

Abraham Lincoln, in 1864 was the first President and Vice President elected for a period of eight years.

William H. Harrison, of Ohio, and John Tyler, of Virginia, were elected in 1840. Oddly enough, they were the first Whigs to run on the Virginia and Ohio were adjoining states.

In 1868 U. S. Grant and Schuyler Colefax were elected president and vice president. Grant was a native states of Illinois and Indiana respectively.

That also had been one of the only two times that both the president and the vice president were residents of states not among the original thirteen.

The other time was in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, were elected.

On every other occasion either the president or the vice president has been a resident of one of the original thirteen states.

The only cruciftions mentioned in the Bible are those of Jesus and the two thieves.

There are more than 300 distinct races in India.

The first cement mill in America was established in Pennsylvania in 1872.

"Playing possum" alludes to the habit of the opposum of curling up and acting like dead.

U. S. Patents are issued only to original inventors or to their heirs and assignees.

Fifty percent of all diamonds are used industrially, and two fifths of those are used in tools for boring.

There used to be a curious belief in New England that a tree would bear a good crop in the year following one in which it had borne a heavy crop.

A grapevine planted in 1798 at Mission San Fernando, Calif., is still thriving.

Elizabeth Female College was founded in Mississippi in 1819, as the first women's college in America.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. C. A. Bustard, 33 Ontario St., James Street, is a patient in the Belleville General and Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Phil Glover, West Moira Street, received flowers from her son, Alex Glover in Italy on the occasion of her wedding anniversary, June 9.

Miss Rose McAvoy of Oshawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAvoy of Rose.

AC1 Jack Johnston of R.C.A.F., Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home on Pinnacle Street.

Mrs. F. S. Fredenburg, Winnipeg, is visiting for a few days in Belleville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, 60 College Street.

Mrs. T. B. Berry and daughter, Mary Ann of Chapleau, are visiting with Mrs. Wells Bennett and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. Alex Brammer, who has been visiting relatives for the past week at Piedmont, Que., has returned home.

Signm. Hugh A. Simpson spent his furlough in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simpson, 346 Alex. Ave., and now is stationed on east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burley have returned from Parry Sound, after attending the Memorial Service of their nephew, Lieutenant Raymond Ketchenon, who was killed in action on May 24, in Italy.

Pte. Howard Burley, Camp Borden, was visiting his wife and family and relatives over the weekend.

LAC. Jack Insley, R.C.A.F., of Debert, N.S., is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Insley, Potts Lane.

The many friends of Master Terry Stuart, 38 Ontario Street, will be sorry to hear that he is very ill in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Obert and family, 130 Dundas Street east, will shortly leave Belleville to reside in Hamilton. During the years they have lived here they made many fine friends and their departure from the city is much regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Osborne, of Calgary, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Saymore, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Wilmot, Foster Ave. Mr. Osborne is returning to Calgary today, after he was on business for his province in connection with the Victory Loan.

WEDDINGS

CHASE—WHYTE

Rev. J. Richmond Craig officiated at the marriage on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in St. James' United Church, Ottawa, of Minerva Joyce, younger daughter of Mrs. Whyte and the late Mr. S. Whyte, to John Bernard Chase, son of Mrs. Chase and the late Mr. Chase, of Trenton.

Mr. H. Bramwell Bailey played the wedding music and prior to the ceremony played the "Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Allan Thomas sang "Oh Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wilbert Whyte of Arnprior, and was attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Whyte, as bridesmaid and Mrs. J. Grant Wilson, another sister, as matron-of-honor. Flying Officer William D. Whyte, of Trenton, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. J. Grant Wilson and Mr. Elwood Chase, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, made on long lines with tiny buttons down the front of the waist and long tight fitting pointed sleeves. The small turn-down collar was effectively appliqued. She wore a full length veil of tulle held with a headdress of natural white sweetheart roses and carried a white bible with white sweetpeas and Sweetheart roses attached to the satin streamers.

Following a reception, the couple left for a short trip. The bride travelled in a pink two-piece crepe costume with navy blue accessories. On their return, they will reside at 33 Muirhead Ave.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wease, of Carrying Place, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams, Miss Marilyn Adams, of Belleville, Miss Ruby McCracken, Mr. M. Johnson, of Brighton, Ont.

MOVE FACTORIES OVER CHANNEL

Baltimore, June 13 (AP)—London factories, broken down into numbered parts and packed into crates, are beginning to move across the channel to be set up behind the battlines, Thomas O'Neill, of the San papers London bureau, said in a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun yesterday.

CAPABLE OF 1,000 PLANE RAIDS

New York, June 13 (AP)—The Allies now are capable of launching 1,000-plane attacks on Japanese strongholds from airplane carriers, Lt.-Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, United States Marine Corps commandant, said last night in a prepared address

Red Cross Soc. Report for May

The regular monthly meeting of the executive of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held on June 8th with the president, Mr. M. P. Bell, in the chair.

The treasurer, Mr. Zerap, reported for the month of May:

Receipts	$232.36
Bills	$154.08

The treasurer was instructed to remit the required 86% of the receipts funds with certain specified deductions to Divisional Headquarters.

The secretary told of some interesting items from the agenda of a meeting of the Ontario Division executive which she attended in Toronto May 18th.

It was left with Mrs. Mikel and Mrs. Argue to arrange for hours for Miss Mineve Ayers' rooms during July and August.

Women's War Work Report.

Mrs. Mikel gave the report of the war work committee as follows:

Fourteen cartons of Red Cross goods were sent to Toronto headquarters during May, containing 1,077 articles. This is the smallest shipment sent in a month for some time. 209 consisted of knitted goods, 95 for British civilian relief, 95 for army and air force, 55 sentence comforts, 15 for navy and 16 Italian. Of the 553 articles (sewn), 100 were shirts, leather jerkins, 50 quilts and afghans. The rest was clothing for the British civilian relief.

It may be of interest to give an idea of the variety of articles made by the Red Cross workers during the last year. There were 12-year-old boys' windbreakers, 10-year-old boys' shirts, men's shirts, 6-year-old girls' pinafore dresses, circular skirts and blouses, 6-year-old boys' trousers and coats, Lisle boys' underpants, infant gowns and shirts, girls' nightgowns, 10-year-old size, girls' blouses, 6-year-old size, women's skirts, women's blouses, khaki and air force handkerchiefs, spray towels, four-year-old girls' pantie dresses, infant rompers, boys' shorts, blouses and jacket, dutch caps and hats for girls, drainage bags, Beadie Bear, Red Cross Bunny pants the leather jerkins for the navy.

Donations of Knitted Articles In May

Mrs. George Graham, Bridge St. Church, Holloway Red Cross, St. Andrew's Church, Christ Church Evening Branch W. A.

Donations of Quilts, Clothing, etc.

Second Line Neighbor's Aid, Bridge St. Church, Victoria Ave. Church, St. Andrew's Red Cross, Mouit War Workers, Canniffton Women's Institute, Roslin Red W. I. Red Cross, Hoit, Plainfield Red Cross, Carrying Place, C. Unit, Avondale Neighbors' Aid, St. Andrew's Church, Mrs. Springer's Group, Deloro R. C. Unit, Catholic Women's League, Pine Grove and Marsh Hill, Wallbridge W. A., Christ Church, Bethany Red Cross Unit.

Cash Donations in May.

Mrs. M. C. Ward, Miss Hazel Villeff, Mr. J. S. McKeown, Greenleaf Wesley Church, Young People's Union, St. Thomas' Church A., Belleville Agricultural Society, Pine Grove W. A., R. R. Scott, Teachers' Association of O.S.D., Plainfield W. I., Bethany R. C. Unit, Melrose W. I., Willing Knitters.

CONFERENCE NOT SET

Ottawa, June 13—(CP)—It can not yet be said when the proposed Dominion - Provincial conference will meet, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Commons yesterday. He said efforts were difficulties in finding a date suitable to all provinces.

CURFEW REGULATION FINES

Smiths Falls, June 13, (CP)—Four parents were fined a total of $4.50 in Magistrate's Court when they were convicted on a charge of letting their children under 16 be out in the streets after nine p.m.

Summer Hand Conditioning



Shirley O'Hara after applying cream years hand gloves at night

By HELEN FOLLETT

HANDS SHOULD be handsome, for they are the tools of their enthusiastic gardeners, who are digging in the dirt, creating the sunlight when seeds pop forth green leaves, when they harvest the delicious and the radishes! During their farming activities they remain their own with "horror!" Where are their gardening gloves? How will they look at the end of the bridge table? One can be patriotic, and still have regard for appearance.

Give your hands a fair deal. If you don't you'll be sorry. Because young, lovely hands can look old after a few months of neglect. Once in a state of wreckage it is a long, long task to get them looking form again.

Correct Cleansing

Avoid harsh soaps. If the hands are very fluff up a rich soda, add a little yellow cornmeal; you will be surprised to see how the little grains will furrow into the knuckle creases and bring out the dirt. appear.

After the washing, plunge your finger tips in a cut lemon; the saves will be as white as snow even though they have looked as if you had been playing in the coal bin.

Don't fancy because it is summer, that you need not use your hand lotion; you should apply it during the busy life. Vaseline, milky, semi-liquid preparations are fine for your hands.

They dry immediately and you can resume your activities.

Lanolin Massage

Rub some toilet lanolin from your druggist; apply it every night with gentle massage. Work it from finger tips to the wrist. Wring your hands together, forcing the fatty substance into the flesh. Start thumbing at the finger tips, rotate down to the back of the hand. Give plenty of time to the thumbs around the nails because that's where gardening activities will show up first. cause's where gardening activities will show up first. cause's horrid little shreds of flesh to

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

Complexion Packs.

Warm weather brings blessings and troubles to the complexion. It offers no chance of a vacation for those who labor in the cause of publicity. The gay weather must go on, so Old Pop Time won't catch up with us.

Outdoor life boosts circulation, and that puts good coloring in the cheeks. But the skin seems to catch more atmospheric dust because of open pores, needs a loi of revivifying. Sunlight lays on freckles and tan, but by stimulating the great glands it washes the pores, helps to heal facial eruptions, if the trouble is not apt to be present.

Hot weather, when appetite isn't as keen, should inspire the roly-poly darlings to start reducing campaigns during the swimming season the string bean contingent has a chance to develop chest and breasts by means of the most perfect of all exercise. So it goes.

If the feminine face is to look fresh and spring-like when the leaves begin to fall, it must have special care right now and until then. It requires considerable lubricating. Excessive tanning should be avoided as the skin will not thicken, look leathery. A complexion pack now and then is recommended for refreshing the skin and cleansing the skin.

Ask your druggist for a package of kaolin; this is our old friend Fuller's earth- (used to cleaning felts and furs-) which has been sterilized, made clean, safe to use.

In a small bowl place two heaping tablespoonfuls of the powder if the skin is dry, add enough salad oil to the powder to form a paste the consistency of whipped cream; if the complexion is inclined to be oily, if blackheads are present, mix with hazel witch hazel instead and add one teaspoonful of peroxide. The pack must be thin enough to spread easily. Stir enough water to thin it.

Apply to a clean skin surface. Keep clear of the hair line; it is wise to slip on your shower cap or tie a bath towel with a towel. Include the neck and ear lobes in the application. All facial treatments should include the neck, so that skin will start to flake there. Necks don't fare very well when beautifying agents are being distributed.

Now you pick up your mystery jar. Its down, have a good old rest period. You ought to be able to enjoy a couple of good movies before removing the pack. Keep it on for at least half an hour, by the clock. Then it will start to flake. Remove with warm water, dry the beautified flesh, apply a little cream with light friction. Your complexion will be fresh and glowing.

Blackheads will disappear under this treatment if given twice a week. Also it is recommended in treatment of acne.

The Marry-Go-Round

TABLOID REFLECTIONS

A Serviceman Muses

The pictures that adorn my study wall,
Like stars upon a dear, familiar sky,
The books that line my shelves—good comrades all—
The friendly pipes that at my elbow lie,
A lamp alight, a rose abloom—and you
Make Home for me, where'er God puts us two.

No hut so squalid but it would suffice;
No battlemented castle, grim and stout,
Too cold to hold my little paradise.
Or holding that, could bar contentment out.
With just these things—so simple and so rare—
And You, via Home, Beloved—anywhere!

In a synthetic summer romance, as in any other gamble, the "cheerful loser" is the only sure winner.

Many a girl has gone through life unblessed by love by the simple accident that a strong man never happened to be around at her weak moment.

A happy marriage is an altar on which a girl cheerfully sacrifices her vanity, her comfort and sometimes her independence. And a cheerfully lays down his pet indulgences, his ego and most of his freedom. If you are already wedded to your ambitions, your habits or your prejudices, don't marry a husband. Because that is the most dangerous form of bigamy.

It never occurs to an average man to wonder if he would be more attractive to the woman if he got a permanent wave or had a facelift. Whaddye mean "more" attractive?

The wonderful thing about the girl of today is that she can keep her pep and her cheerful disposition, and a streamlined figure, at the same time. If the old-fashioned girl stayed sweet and cheery, she usually got fat.

If a man would only use his head when he proposes marriage to a girl, instead of waiting until he loses it, he would save himself lots of regrets and avoid the sad necessity of having to choose between mercy and alimony.

You can do almost everything these modern days of ours just by pressing a button—except start a man's heart beating, or stop a woman's tongue.

Madoc and District

Belleville District Rebekahs Hold Meeting at Madoc

Madoc (Special)—Cen-together meeting of Belleville District Rebekahs. A large representation of Rebekah Degree Staff, Belleville Chapter, Belleville and Madoc met in the I.O.O.F. hall at Madoc to meet with the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Mrs. Lavina Guy, of Sarnia.

After the regular business of Oakdale Lodge, the degree team of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, Stirling exemplified the Rebekah degree. The noble Grand of Laurel Lodge, Mrs. Hick was complimented and applauded for having initiated 30 candidates from all lodges in the district within the past three months.

Mrs. Guy was presented with a gift from the district by Mrs. Cowan Wyman, the following address read by Mrs. F. Nickle.

Mrs. Lavina Guy, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario.

Honored Guy:

We are gathered here tonight, Rebekahs from Belleville, Madoc, Thomasburg, Belleville, and Madoc to meet and greet our president. These are trying times, but we can closer together in friendship and love. Tonight we celebrate, also, a birthday of our beloved King and Queen, and we are glad to join in how for a speedy victory. We ask you in behalf of the district to accept our esteem for you and as a remembrance of your visit with us this gift. Signed: District Deputy, Sister P. L. and T.

Response on behalf of the District, M. Conley D.D.P., E. Bailey P.D.D.P. and D. Parks P.D.D.P.

A gift was presented to the president by Oakdale Lodge, Mrs. McGown reading the address. Lasilla Wickens making the presentation. Mrs. Mabel Conley was also presented with a gift from District No. 30 by Mrs. Hick and Mrs. Leslie Blakely reading the address.

Mrs. Guy thanked all and thanked the lodges for their gifts and the presidents for their attendance. A very helpful and inspiring address on opportunities of Oddfellowship for good in the world today and a brief summary of some of its accomplishments and future addresses were given by Mrs. Hicks, N.G., of Stirling, Mrs. Redfern N.G., of Belleville, Mrs. Countryman N.G., of Oakdale and Mrs. Stirling. All repaired to the I.O.O.F. dining hall were the members of Madoc had provided a delightful lunch and a most enjoyable social hour followed.

Personals.

Mrs. Jean Martin of Belleville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Brown and children of Peterboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiyrock on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Ivey of Toronto is spending a few days with her brother W. J. Hill.

Mrs. Moore of Toronto, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips spent the weekend with relatives in Port Hope.

Helen Johnson (W.D.) R.C.A.F., has spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Miss MacDermid spent the week-end with friends in Brantford.

Miss Smith and Misses Marian and Hazel Mutton spent the weekend with their friend Miss Albert Empey at Union.

Institute members of Madoc branch attending the District annual at Wellman's were Misdames Jas. Caskey, C. Henderson, E. Phillips, R. Scott, Wilson Tuttle, Hollis, G. R. Beatty, F. Hickle, Geo. Hill and D. Kernahan.

Mrs. W. J. Symon opened her meeting for the June meeting of the club. A poem, mingled with wit and wisdom, "The Perfect Very Home" was read by Mrs. M. H. Borland. The treasurer's report was enthusiastically reviewed and received and revealed the financial result of the recent Lilac Tea to be $39.36. The convener for the fall bazaar, Mrs. J. Watson, received a number of attractive donations. The Red Cross convener, Mrs. Kernohan, reported a lack of knitters but an abundance of available yarn. The September meeting is to take the form of a pot luck supper to be held at the summer home of Mrs. R. McCracken at Moira Lake and is to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5th, instead of on Labor Day which falls on the regular meeting date. Arrangements for this were completed. After the meeting an interesting as well as thought provoking quiz contest was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Connor. The hostess, assisted by Miss Jean Mackintosh, served tea during which a social time was enjoyed by all.

CARRIER AIRCRAFT ATTACK

Washington, June 13 (AP)—An American carrier task force operating in Japan's Marianas Islands has carried its operations against the enemy there into the second day, a Pacific fleet announcement disclosed yesterday. The navy reported carrier aircraft struck Guam, Tinian, Saipan and Rota Sunday.

ADMITTED TO U.S.

Miami, Fla., June 13 (AP)—Alice Louise Monks, Collier correspondent who spent three week in France in April, was formally admitted to the United States yesterday after questioning by various government agents. She arrived by clipper last Thursday night from Lisbon.

Women's Activities

ST. ANDREWS W.M.S.

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held in the Church hall on Wed. June 7. The president Mrs. Fleming presided and a large number were in attendance.

Because of the half-holiday on Wednesday it was decided to hold the Auxiliary meetings on the first Tuesday of each month rather than the first Wednesday, as formerly. Arrangements were made for the summer meeting in Madoc, of the Western Section of the Kingston Presbyterial when Mrs. Schroder, corresponding secretary of the Provincial organization, would be guest speaker. A vocal duet by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Mantle provided a prelude for the devotional period, which was in charge of Mrs. Hornsby, who read the Scripture and gave a short address on theme of "The Sower" and the Seed". The Study Book of Mrs. Fleming, and outlined the work of Dr. Buchanan, one of the first missionaries to our Church in India. The meeting closed with prayer.

FRENCH AND FOLBS MEET

London, June 13 — (CP)—President Windyslag Raczkiewicz of Poland and Gen. deGaulle met yesterday for the second time in four days, lending color to speculation that the Polish government in London is about to recognize deGaulle's Committee of National Liberation as the provisional French government.

BULLET FOUND IN BUTTER

Kingston, June 13. (CP)—A bullet was found by the centre of a pound of butter bought by Mrs. George Miller. The prize package was returned to her grocer.

New Cream Deodorant
Safely halts
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents odor—stops odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Amid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

Now 39¢
Also 15¢ and 59¢ Jars
ARRID

You feel so dainty smart and gay In clean fresh undies every day!



Protect your UNDIES and your CHARM!

Just knowing you're dainty helps you to be more appealing and popular! How foolish to ever wear undies two-days-in-a-row, because undies absorb perspiration, develop unpleasant undie odor! Smart girls dip their undies in Lux as soon as they take them off. *Safe Lux keeps undies new-looking longer.* Start Lux charm protection for you and your undies today! Get Lux in the new, bigger package and remember, the large size is an even better buy.

TONIGHT—dip your undies in—LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

Elizabeth Arden SUGGESTS



A make-up that Lasts . . .

ALL THROUGH THE DAY

Apply All-Day Foundation . hides tiny blemishes, gives a radiant glow (5 shades) 1.25

Finish with Elizabeth Arden Face Powder

mist - fine, ever - so - clinging . . . And how it flatters! . . .

2.20 and 3.30

Two Powder Box . . . 3.30

DOYLE'S DRUG STORE

S23

"SALADA" TEA

Just try it

Sometimes Scarce...



We are still making this luscious bar, but naturally in lesser quantities. That's why it seems so scarce. Soon, we hope, war-time restrictions will be over.

B244

BARBARA COONEY HITS HOMER TO DEFEAT DEACONS

Combines Win 10-8 Decision in Well Played Game

GOOD PITCHING

Barbara Cooney's two-run pinch-hitting circuit blow in the last inning gave Combines Senator's Combines a 10 to 8 decision over the Deacon nines in a Belleville Ladies' Softball League fixture played at the Ammonites' park last evening. Just a matter of fact Barbara wasn't satisfied with a stitch inning homer, but poled out the memorable hit that clinched the game. The teams were knotted at eight all going into the last half of the final frame when Barbara Cooney's second homer engaged.

The Deacon lassies were leading three to nothing after the Combibles went to bat in their half of the third to score three runs. Two more added a brace more in the fourth and looked to be safely out of the plate to kill her victory-producing circuit blow for the time being, ache 5th, barrier. The only other round-tripper was hit by Audrey Hinchey, veteran Deacon second sacker, who hit for the circuit with one aboard in the sixth.

"Stewie" Stewart was on the hill-top for the Combines, which for matter their initial appearance of the season all bedecked in new gold and brown uniforms and they set the smocks to match. Mary Reynolds went the route for the Deacons only to chalk up her second league win and move the Combines into a tie for three-way lead for the league leadership along with SWACO and Reliance.

The line-ups:-

Combines—Search c, Hill ss, Reynolds p, Cooney 1b, Rimbeskie rf, Richardson if, Archer cf, Reid 2b, and Bertram 3b.

Deacons—Sword 3b, Hinchey 2b, Tuttle lb, Reynolds p, Hutchinson rf, Baker and Wammamaker ss, McPherson if, Keller cf, and Hamilton c.

Score by innings:

	runs
Deacons	102 203 0—8
Combines	004 004 2—10

Umpires, Young and Schrieder.

Henry Ryan Captures Trophy At Tournament

"Hank" Ryan captured the opening of men's handicap golf competition tournament played at the Belleville Golf Club on Sunday with a 72 net score of 74. Four others were tied for second place but Don Gerrard captured the tournament low gross score with a 82 for the 18 holes played.

The individual scores for the opening Belleville Golf Club's men's handicap golf sweepstakes were:

	Gross	Hand.	Net
H. Ryan	86	14	72
J. Legault	92	20	72
Don Gaffney	92	20	72
Gar Anderson	100	26	74
Norm Hubbs	92	18	74
W. Waddell	95	14	81
B. Revell	115	27	88
O. May	114	24	90

PATROLS STOP OVER 20,000 CARS

Los Angeles, June 13 — (AP) — Highway patrolmen and military police set up red-lantern blockades on California highways after Monday night, stopped more than 20,000 automobiles and cited more than 7,000 motorists for faulty lights, brakes or other equipment; lack of operator's license; failure to heed traffic signals, and other causes.

Olsen Comes Here Highly Recommended As a Wrestler

OSH Olsen, the Swedish-American lad who hails from Minneapolis, comes to Belleville highly recommended as a big-league wrestling star. Olsen, a 227-pound blonde giant, meets Johnny Cyrnyk, the Polish-Canadian grappler, in the curtain-raiser of Wednesday night's all-star wrestling card at the Arena.

"Olsen was sent to me by Promoter Tom Packs of St. Louis after both he and Ralph Garibaldi had cleaned up Bill Longson from Sault Ste. Marie in a bout at Kingston during a bout. Packs says Olsen is one of the best prospects he's seen in years, equally as good as Garibaldi in face," revealed Promoter Frank Tunney today.

Garibaldi, on the way, has been engaged to try and put an end to the villainous reign of John Katan, the Palermo Pasha, who claims to beat the Italian-American and gain recognition for a shot at a Longson crown. A good semi-final is also on this week's card.

THURMAN TUCKER FATTEN AVERAGE

New York, June 13 — (AP) — Thurman Tucker, slugging centre-fielder for Chicago White Sox, fattened his batting average 15 points during the past week and now is in the select group of players who have the crown of best batter in the major league while in a year ago when he was batting .348 a week ago to .360. Tucker is the only Dodger player of yesterday.

Phil Weintraub, New York Giant first baseman, was ninth a week ago with .318 but his slugging of the past seven days has raised his average total to .342 and third place.

Dixie Walker, who enjoyed his best day for Cleveland Indians, increased his American League total eight points during the week but his runner-up .361 is dwarfed by the scorching clouts of Tucker.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh — Cpl. Mello Bellini, 169, Beacon, N.Y., outpointed Sheriff Walter Hall, 164, Pittsburgh, 10. Rec Ben Wright, 160, Clairton, Pa., outpointed Joe Bonanno, 161, 1-2, New York, 10.

New York — Morris Reif, 142 1-4, New York, knocked out Buddy Taylor, 141, Baltimore, 2.

Newark, N.J. — Teddy Gardella, 135, Newark, N.J., outpointed Eddie Saunders, 130, New York, 8.

Philadelphia — Jackie Graves, 126, Camden, N.J., outpointed Lewis, 134 1-2, Havana, stopped Jackie Wilson, 134, Boston, 1:36 Rec Ben York, 1, Buddy Knox, 209 1-2, Dayton, O., outpointed Laurent Noel, Montreal, 204 1-4, Montreal, 10.

Buffalo, N.Y. — Jimmy Blandell, 126, Buffalo, outpointed Warren Powell, 180 1-2, New York, 10. Leo Dumlao, 126, ahead Joe Pirrone, Mass., outpointed Joe Pirrone, 141 1-2, Scranton, 10.

WORLD-CHAMPION YANKS NOW IN SECOND DIVISION

Lose Six Straight and 12th Setback in Last 14 Games

DODGERS WALLOPED

(By Ted Meier)
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The world-champion New York Yankees got biffed-banged on the nose again last night and nose-dived into fifth place in the American League, the first time in five years the Yanks have been in the second division, and it's three in the row.

When Jake Powell singled in the 11th inning to give Washington a 4-3 victory Thursday, the Yankees' sixth straight defeat and their 12th in the last 14 games.

The regulation game had ended in 1-1 deadlock and it appeared that the Yanks would win when they scored twice in the 10th. But the Senators tied it up again in their half and proceeded to the relief pitcher Atley Donald for the winning run in the 11th.

In another American league night game Cleveland nicked Detroit, 6-5, mainly on the strength of a five-run outburst in the fourth. Mickey Rocco and Oris Hockett drove in four of the tallies in this fourth inning each delivering a two-run single.

New York Giants spoiled Brooklyn's four runs in the first inning then went on to defeat the Dodgers, 12-9, in the only National League game scheduled. Manager Mel Ott and first baseman Phil Weintraub each socked two homers for the winners.

Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns were tied, 1-1, after 2 1-2 innings when rain forced a postponement. Other clubs in both circuits had an open date.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 12 — (CP) — The girls on the west coast are all in favor of either a suggestion or proposal to hold a Dominion play-off for the female fastball (that's swank for softball) championship. The suggestion hasn't got beyond the talk stage yet, but there are signs it is receiving favorable consideration, at least, in some quarters.

The Ontario softball body has always had a soft spot for a national play-off, and attempts were made to promote one back in 1937. It fell through, that time because of lack of interest, not to mention financial and transportation difficulties. Now the interest is cold on the idea, some action might be stirred up if the girls get a thing the right way. Girls' softball is flying high all through the west and it shouldn't be difficult to promote some keen interactional play leading to the national finals.

Grounds for Suicide:

Doug (Windsor Star) Vaughan tells about a pal of his who had a harrowing experience at the Detroit race track. He picked himself a "sure thing" and bet heavily on it. Then a friend gave him a hot tip on the bet that one to place. He finally he placed a wager on a nag recommended by another friend, betting it to show. So what happened? The horse he picked to show won the race; his choice as winner came in second; and his place choice limped home fourth in accompaniment of much finger-chewing.

Incidentally:

Flight-Sergeant Gordie Ross, former western hockey and football star and later sportswriter of no mean ability, has been discharged from the R.C.A.F. . . . Jockey Wally Roy defied his racing silks just a few days after the Calgary sprint meeting ended. He's wearing the Johnny Canuck colors now — and khaki . . . Ross Montgomery is getting lots of breaks'n' Calgary. The Stampede Athletic Association, that provided a sporting park and recreation centre, is sponsoring a pee wee baseball league now . . .

Mountain View R.C.A.F. Sports Card Announced

Some highclass boxing bouts will be staged at the Mountain View R.C.A.F. sports hangar this evening for the entertainment of the station personnel it was announced today.

Included on the card are such outstanding boxers as Corporal Bobby Bowers as Joey Bagnato, outstanding lightweight and Private Ken Brown who will clash with Jackie Shaw, cream of the Mountain View camp boxers. Jack Smith, of Trenton will battle his arch ring opponent, Jerry Blanchard, of Montreal, while other bouts will be included on the card from Kingston, Picton and Mountain View.

Mountain View sports includes an exhibition softball game between Mountain View and the Stephens Adamson Marines, leaders of the Belleville Fair Grounds on Wednesday evening.

68 U. K. Civilians Killed In Air Raids in May

London, June 12 —(CP Reuters) —Sixty-eight civilians were killed in air-raids on the United Kingdom during May, the Ministry of Home Security announced today. A total of 75 persons was injured. English Naval Correspondent

BALTIMORE BEATS ROYALS TO TOP INT. LEAGUE

Buffalo Blanked Jersey City to Help Orioles Up the Ladder

TORONTO DEFEATED

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore is on the comfy side of the torrid International League baseball race today. The Orioles moved into first place by blasting out a 13-5 victory over Toronto Royals last night while Buffalo blanked Jersey City, 2-0.

Sparked by Pat Riley, with four for four, and Howie Moss, who drove in five runs with two homers and a single, Baltimore walloped four Montreal pitchers for 13 hits. The Royals got 13 hits off Rolland Yarbrough and Frank Rochevot, but left 13 runners stranded.

The veteran Eddie Rocco turned in the shutout for Buffalo, limiting Jersey City to six hits. Buffalo batters scored all their three runs off Bob Barkdull, in the seventh frame.

Syracuse nosed out Toronto, 2-1. Herb Moore's fourth-inning single drove in Len Rice with what proved the winning run. Toronto's Dave Kaiser, pitching his 10th game of the season, made the most of their scoring opportunities.

Rochester and Newark had an open date.

Baseball Results

National	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	28	19	.596
Pittsburgh	22	19	.536
Cincinnati	25	22	.532
Boston	26	23	.531
Brooklyn	21	26	.447
Chicago	20	26	.435
Philadelphia	18	26	.409
New York	15	28	.361

Monday's Results:

New York 9, Brooklyn 8.
(Only game scheduled.)

Today's games: Brooklyn at New York, 2; Boston at Cincinnati (2); Chicago at St. Louis.

American	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	28	23	.549
Boston	27	22	.551
Detroit	25	25	.500
Chicago	26	27	.491
Cleveland	25	26	.490
New York	23	26	.469
Washington	23	26	.469
Philadelphia	17	27	.378

Monday's Results:

Washington 4; New York 3. (11 innings.)
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5.
(2-11 innings.)
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed.

Today's games: St. Louis at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston.

International	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	26	19	.578
Montreal	27	21	.563
Buffalo	27	21	.562
Rochester	25	21	.543
Toronto	22	23	.489
Montreal	22	23	.489
Syracuse	17	28	.381
Newark	16	26	.363

Monday's Results:

Syracuse 3; Toronto 2.
Baltimore 13; Montreal 5.
Buffalo 3; Jersey City 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's games: Toronto at Syracuse, Buffalo at Jersey City, Montreal at Baltimore.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Jake Powell, Senators — His 11th inning single beat New York.

Mickey Rocco and Oris Hocket, Indians — Each produced two-run single in five-run fourth inning that beat Detroit.

Mel Ott, Giants — Socked two homers and a doubles to spark 12-8 attack against five Brooklyn pitchers.

SCARECROWS IN NUDE

London —(CP)— Britain's scarecrows are the newest victims of clothes rationing. This year the old-fashioned, fully-clothed type of figure removed from the fields as farmers hold on to the clothes with which they used to adorn the scarecrows.

CASUAL COMMENT
by K.J.C.L.

All Irish soldier in the Middle East received a letter from his wife telling him that she had given an addressless man lent, and she was going twenty miles to see her parents.

Pat wrote at the beginning of his letter: "Dear Mary, Thanks be to Heaven's sake don't flip the garden; that's where the guns are." At the end he wrote: "Darling, dearest and in a short time a lorry-load of men in khaki arrived at Pat's house and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end.

Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do, as the soldiers had got the garden dug up every bit of it. Pat's reply came in short and to the point. "Put in the spuds."

(Ball player's dream)

Barbara Cooney, the hard-hitting first baseman for the Combines, nearly realized the zenith of a lifetime ambition—namely to hit a home run with the bases loaded. Last night Barbara came to bat in a pinch with one aboard in the last inning to give the Combines a 10 to 8 victory over the Deacons. She hasn't lost any of her power at the plate during a lengthy absence from the game.

Deacons were playing their first game last night attired in natty new gold and brown uniforms and a new smock to match. As is generally the rule the new "suits" of a baseball team help the team wearing new garments for the first time to win.

(Good shooting)

See where "Hank" Ryan captured the opening handicap sweepstakes at the Belleville Golf Club over the weekend. Hank had a 86 gross with a handicap of 14. Good enough took the low gross with a 82. Other equally as interesting weekend tournaments are being staged over the games committees over the tricky Belleville Golf Club course.

Incidentally the Tip Top Trophy tournament at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Golf Club is now under way and all first round games must be in by Tuesday of the games committee by sundown of June 18th.

(Billy the Kid helps)

Billy Southworth, Cardinal manager, deserves a lot of credit for helping Ray Sanders, his first base-man, out of his recent batting-bust.

"I discovered what was wrong with Ray during batting practice," said Billy. "He was leaning too much on his front foot, losing too long a stride and his timing and off balance, hitting from the wrong foot. He got his weight back on his back foot and his stride; he willingly took the advice and soon his started coming back." Southworth now is studying other batters with the hope he may help them by changing some little detail in their swing.

(Remember when)

Jimmy Braddock jumped from the obscurity of the wrestlers to the world's heavyweight boxing championship when he defeated Max Rear at New York nine years ago tonight. In dire financial circumstances the New Jersey belter was matched for the title one of the biggest ring upsets in years as he took a 15-round decision. Incidentally Braddock was referee wrestling bouts at the Hume Arena on two occasions since retiring from the boxing ring. Actually it is too bad that Jimmy Braddock couldn't time Braddock up to act as the third man in the ring for Wednesday night's feature between Villainous John Katan and Ralph Garibaldi, one of the finest sportsmen Belleville's from St. Louis. Incidentally Garibaldi was engaged expressly to try and put an end to Katan's unscrupulous ring antics here.

(Did you know—)

George Stirwelis, Yankee flyer, registered his first eight bag of the season for the McCartymen on the many attempts thereof. "The Point Commandos" will seek comspace in the Intermediate O.A.A. playoffs tonight when they entertain Trenton at the Bay of Quinte ball park. . . . It seems too bad to have to say . . . Cementmen's hitting power wasted in idle moments. Had a letter from Sergt. (Bud) Lickford yesterday in which he says, "Am getting fed up to flaky are all in the fortnite. . . . Jack Dempsey has gone to Montreal to referee a bout there. . . . Dempsey doesn't get much excitement in that combination. . . . Most men close to the boxing game might be called Golf Club bums for the reason that Dempsey offers...Look's sassy duties aren't confined to calculating boxing trim, but the "Bomber" hasn't done any compounding . . . No one would blame him for not mixing with Billy Conn at this late date. Conn has proved that he has nothing to gain as a champion. . . . Dempsey may be back over the heavyweight records Louis' behaviour right from the start will rank with the best.

Second Baseman for Baltimore Orioles Closely Watched by Big Loop Scouts

By The Canadian Press

Walloping the ball for a .345 average, second-baseman Jerry Priddy, lead-off man of the Baltimore Orioles, is being watched closely by major-league scouts but Manager Tom Ferrick of the International League leaders has been fighting shy of deals for the slugger because of "unrealistic aspirations." Priddy's leaders has been 101 out of 293 times at bat this season. In 1942 he was with Buffalo, Monson got on base 16 out of 38 times, had 10 home runs and drove in nine tallies.

The Draft Board at Pittsburgh yesterday gave classification 4-F to pitcher Nick Strincevich of the Pirates because of astric ulcers. Outfielder Vince DiMaggio was deferred pending X-ray tests when badminton singles trophy for several years.

Pitching Of Newhouser, Trout Boasts Hopes Of Detroit Tigers for Another A. L. Pennant



Hal Newhouser

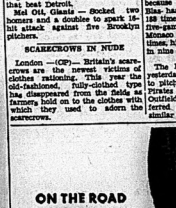
By WALTER L. JOHNS
(Central Press Canadian)

Pitching wins pennants and 20-game winners are more or less prerequisites.

The Detroit Tigers, now edging toward the top of the American League standings, appear to have pitching and two 20-game winners in Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

Between them, Lefty Hal and Righthander Dizzy won 14 games by June 1. Newhouser's contribution to that total was eight victories, which is all he could win last season in 36 games.

Trout, the 20-game winner last year, appears to be on his way to another banner season and if Newhouser continues his present pace they should be setting the Tigers back in the world series picture they last appeared in after the 1940 season.



Dizzy Trout

Trout Star in '43.

At Beaumont, Trout was the pitching star of the league, winning 20 games and only losing 11 in 1943. That brought him to the Motor City and he has stayed on there since. At first he was used sparingly, pitching only in relief but he finished the season with 20 victories, in 36 innings pitched.

One season at Beaumont and he was brought up by the Tigers although he had no minor league record to marvel at.

In the past three seasons he has struck out at least 100 or more batters. His best season with the Texans was in 1940 when he won nine and lost nine.

From Beaumont.

Both Newhouser and Trout are products of the Tigers' farm at Beaumont in the Texas League. Trout, who is something of a colorful character when he burst into the majors, came to the Texas Rebels as a remarkably fast ball and strike out pitcher in the 1938 season.

Newhouser came up from Beaumont the next year.

Trout was bothered with wildness earlier in his career, has settled down and become one of the Tiger aces. He has a remarkably fast ball and strike out record to date.

At the same time, he walked more batters, 111, than any other pitcher in the league.

Trout began his career as an all-over-old youth. He hit the minors with Terre Haute and then moved up to AA ball with Indianapolis. Toledo was his next stop and then he was sent to the Tigers' Beaumont farm.



ON THE ROAD TO Mandalay

An airgraph letter received recently from a Canadian flier in India "on the road to Mandalay" says "I received another batch of Three Cups . . . This is the second consign I have received from you and once again I want to thank you . . . Both cartons were in very good condition and the cigarettes were as fresh as the day they left the factory."

Whether Canadians go, Royal Cups go along. On every duty or, in the far North, in Great Britain, Royal Cups are standard equipment. The solace and cheer of the cigarettes which are first in their flavour ever have, over there, everywhere!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked".

WRESTLING
HUME ARENA — 9.00 P.M.
Wednesday, June 14
GRUDGE FIGHT!
RALPH GARIBALDI (St. Louis) vs. JOHN KATAN (Palermo)
Also — VERN BAXTER (Orangeville) vs. AL DUNLOP (Vernio)
CLIFF OLSEN vs. JOHN GYROFFY
ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND — PHONE 74 NOW.
COMING TUESDAY, JUNE 20th. — GEORGE WADE AND HIS CORNHUSKERS
WEDNESDAY

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 485

By SAM GORDON

The Situation

Yes, Tom. We soon start working on opening bids of more than one. Meantime, be sure you know responsibles. They are essential with any opening bids.

If one of the cards in your bid is a suit, you say that suit is biddable (better than average). If the cards with two faces, or two cards with one face, or any six cards. A face is a jack or higher.

A biddable suit is a suit that you can bid without fear. It not supported, you must not bid the same suit unless it is re-biddable. For a third time unless it is re-rebiddable.

Add honor to what it takes for a biddable suit and you have a re-biddable suit. Add an honor to that and you have a re-rebiddable suit. An honor is a ten or higher.

Adequate support for a biddable suit is a queen and two small; or any four. Adequate support for a rebiddable suit is one less; and for a re-rebiddable suit is one less than that.

With two equal length suits, first bid the higher rank. With two different length suits, first bid the longer. When one suit is two cards longer, bid it twice before the other.

That's a hunk of stuff about bids and support. And what I have not told you is the correct mathematical basis. But even amateurs expect do not seem to know it.

Take it easy with this pair of partnership hands.

SOUTH	NORTH
♠A K Q J	♠ 9 7 4 3
♥K 10	♥ A 9 7 5
♦9 7 6	♦ 2
♣K Q 9 7 4	♣ 10 8 5 3

South bids 1♠, North has adequate support for a re-rebiddable suit.

Many fall for lack of support.

With a cast as important as the one in "Birth of the Blues" it is practically a foregone conclusion that this wonderful music is going to receive full justice. And there's no plenty of free and easy fun between tunes. After all, it's not Bing Crosby and Mary Martin at the head of the cast.

Some of the songs heard in "Birth of the Blues" are those classical blues favorites "St. Louis Blues", "Memphis Blues", "Birth of the Blues", "St. James Infirmary Blues" and "At a Georgia Camp Meeting". Among the other popular numbers are "Melancholy Baby", "Basin Street Blues", "Diga Diga Doo", "Lover, Come Back to Me" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie".

In the picture, Bing Crosby, as a clarinetist and leader of a dance theatre leader who forms a band that becomes progressive blues music. Jack Teagarden who is conceded to be the noblest trombonist in the country, is his pal, who helps him round up the most talented instrumentalists in New Orleans' birthplace of blues music. Brian Donlevy portrays the role of the trumpet player. Lillie Carolyn Lee, the dainty beauty in "Stormy Weather in Salt" and "Virginia" is Mary Martin's tiny singing and dancing sister.

With this wealth of talent, under the direction of Leo McCarey, some great things can't fail to happen.

"Ladies Courageous"

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Diablo Swan, was featured in one of the former dramatic stars to reach Hollywood from the British stage, when she first came to America in 1936 to picture a few years ago.

In "Ladies Courageous", "Ladies Courageous" Universal feature thriller, which opens at the Capitol Carthy theatre, Miss Fitzgerald, pictured with glamorous Jean Parker, Young portrays Virgie Alford high-strung, reckless aviatrix who proves to be a valuable ace in the women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, a civilian unit of the U.S. Army Air Force.

Miss Young portrays the executive officer of the WAFS and as the latter more responsible of the two pilots, Virgie has to carry the burden for the latter's foolish adventures.

Dorothy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and Leo McCarey opens tomorrow at the McCarthy theatre.

"Birth of the Blues" sends out with a bang, a fine cast of performers including "The Waiter and the Porter and The Upstairs Maid." In this chronicle of how the first white bands took those blue and sad rides born of the levees and plantations and buried them across the nation through the scalding-hot jazzes, the clarinets and the throbbing trombones, Paramount has given a subject that's surefire for seven entertainment.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE UNINVITED Ray Milland Gail Russell 2.15 — 7.30 — 9.45	WOMAN OF THE TOWN 1.00 — 5.15 — 7.35 — 9.55 AND SO'S YOUR UNCLE 1.25 — 6.55 — 8.15	HAPPY LAND 1.35 — 8.30 AND QUEEN OF BROADWAY 7.15

AT THE McCARTHY

"Birth of the Blues"

That historic, happy time in America's history when the spirit of lavender was crowded out by the hot, choppy swing of blue rhythms forms the dynamic and melodic background of "Birth of the Blues" Paramount's tribute to a form of music that America took to the heart and made its own as its text.

The melodic newcomer, whose cast scintillates with such stars as Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and Leo McCarey opens tomorrow at the McCarthy theatre.

"Birth of the Blues" sends out with a bang a fine cast of performers including "The Waiter and the Porter and The Upstairs Maid." In this chronicle of how the first white bands took those blue and sad rides born of the levees and plantations and buried them across the nation through the scalding-hot jazzes, the clarinets and the throbbing trombones, Paramount has given a subject that's surefire for seven entertainment.

AT THE BELLE

"THE UNINVITED"

So much happens in Paramount's "The Uninvited" which opens at the Belle Theatre that the audience is left gasping for breath. The plot-twists and surprises succeed to keep movie fans in a dither.

Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp heading an exceptional cast of talented performers. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Alan Napier, the picture presents, for the first time in the screen career of Gail Russell. The story is one which combines the elements required for the theme is based on weird happenings in a Cornish country home, called Windward House.

The home is purchased by Milland and Miss Russell as a present for sister and brother, from Donald Crisp whose grandmother formerly owned it protects the sale, since it was at Windward House where her mother died in a plunge over the cliff which bordered the great estate. Disregarding partners' whisperings about the house being haunted, Ray and Ruth settle down to lead a quiet and peaceful life, but what a surprise they find in store for them.

Frightful sobbings awake them in the middle of the night, weird apparitions stalk the house continually, and cold, clammy fingers mysteriously bang doors and open windows in truly mysterious manner. To top it all off, Gail is apparently influenced by these spirits which plague her so and since by now he is deeply in love with the beautiful young lady.

So expert is the production that while the series of strange incidents defies all earthly conventions, the film has a peculiarly realistic value throughout. The tangled web of circumstances and the deep, dark mystery is finally cleared up but not before everyone in the audience has experienced that spine-tingling sensation of fear which causes the blood to race a little faster.

Donald Crisp, as the strait-laced grandfather, turns in an excellent performance while Cornelia Otis Skinner portrays a stern nurse to perfection. Also in the cast are a sterling group of supporting players including Barbara Everest, Ivan Simpson, Helena Herbert and Rita Page.

3 SWELL FEATURETTES

Three swell featurettes precede the feature attraction, including the Canadian short "Lumber Camp", a full-length reel Paramount musical Parade in Technicolor, "Lucky Cowboy" and a funny Popeye cartoon "Wood Pecklin'."

AT THE CAPITOL

"Queen of Broadway"

Lovely Rochelle Hudson appears as a famous Broadway sports betting commissioner in the PARA drama, "Queen of Broadway," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

More beautiful than ever, Miss Hudson is given a very appealing role that carries a big heart-tug in her interest with a two-faced little tyke named Donald Mayo, six years old, possessing plenty of experience in pictures. Buster Crabbe, the handsome Western star, plays opposite Miss Hudson as owner of the Professional Football team having business dealings with the betting commissioner and more anxious to win the tale him on as her serious romantic interest.

This is brought about through the entrance of a little fellow, Donald, into her life. She is given temporary custody of the child upon the death of his mother. But when the court investigation learns that she is doing business as a betting tipster with a lot of colorful sports characters, the legal machinery is set in motion to send the child to an orphan asylum.

"Happy Land"

"Happy Land," Monday-Tuesday Kansas' touching story of a contemporary American family who gallantly struggle to keep together that can come to any man and woman, has been brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox, and is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Heading the cast of the absorbing picture are Don Ameche, Frances Dee, Harry Carey and Ann Rutherford, with Cara Williams, Richard Crane, Harry Morgan, Minor Watson and Dickie Moore included in featured parts.

Irving Pichel directed the film, which was based on a story by Kenneth Musgrave from the screen play by Kathryn Scola and Julien Josephson.

The Canadian Universal News completes the big program.

GELSENKIRCHEN.

(Continued from Page One)

Somehow New Peak.

The campaign against German transport which began in March to peak yesterday, went on through the night virtually unabated as the hands of heavies, mediums and fighters hammered and crippled eastward into the lowlands.

Railroad centres at Arras, Amiens and Cambrai—key points on the route from Flanders to Normandy—and Poitiers, France, as well as bridges near Caen, were bombed. Medians augmented the assault with a blow at the great power marshalling area in the Forest of Orleans, southwest of Caen, dropping 180 tons of bombs. Concentrations in a few minutes with great devastation.

Also also in the railroad centre at Meddon, and ferry installations over the Seine at Duclair, in a continuation of the campaigns against ferries, which have been related to prevent the Nazis from staging a counter-attack from the Allied forces succeed in trapping them.

Twenty-three heavy bombers — including 15 Canadian craft—were lost in operations against the railroad centres in France and 17 more in the attacks on Cologne and Gelsenkirchen.

Also also in the medium bombers and fighter-bombers participating in the attacks on German communication centres. Thirty-six were shot down. Ten German ships fell to the Allies—six to Canadian squadrons. Four of these were shot down by Canadians and two by Spitfires. Eight more and another three were downed by R. C. A. F. Mosquito patrols.

One of the German Raiders over Britain was shot down.

Previous incomplete reports of yesterday's operations on the Pas de Calais mans had been shot down in the air and 17 on the ground. Allied losses were placed at seven heavy bombers, one medium bomber and 21 fighters.

Mosquito bombers that raced back and forth behind the German lines are intensifying the disruption of transport. Yesterday's attacks of last night had been crippled extensively. Today the Friday holiday began.

German Troops Shafed.

At one railroad station where German troops were dismounting from a train, one report was bombed, then went down to the ditch to "dig out" the troops with the our cannon."

Typical of chaos Allied support operations are visiting upon the German was the coup of rocket-carrying typhoons. They swooped down, fired up an ammunition truck which touched into a military building and blew it sky-high. A second truck, burning and exploding plunged into a quarry.

The Gelsenkirchen raid marked the first return of heavy bombers to strategic targets since the Invasion. The bombing was reported highly concentrated with several explosions exploded and great fires started and smoke towering more than three miles at the flame left.

One Plane Get Through.

The Luftwaffe, evidently trying to save their fighter for the week ahead in Normandy, sent a few planes over southern and eastern England, and got one lone plane through to London for the first time since April 27.

A few casualties were caused when some pieces were tossed into a building hit by a high-explosive bomb.

Raiders swept over parts of East Anglia and southern England. At least one was brought down.

The channel coast had one of the noisiest nights of the war. German guns lobbed shells from Cap Gris Nez which resulted in the issuing warnings in the Dover area between midnight and 6:30 a.m. Meantime the R.A.F. pounded the French coast and R.A.F. fighter-bombers swept over, appealing to attack German ships trying to escape up the coast of the continent.

CHURCHILL, SMUTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Churchill spent an exciting day and it was obvious he enjoyed every minute of it. He and Smuts' man plane shot down while attempting to make a mock-raid on shipping in the bay of the decline. He saw battleships bombing the coast area with 15-inch rifles. His destroyer, H. M. S. Kelvin, joined in the bombardment of shore targets.

Typical of the soldiers' comment each time Mr. Churchill came into view was that of one private: "Winny!! It's Winston himself!"

Following a three-hour tour of the land fronts, the Prime Minister's party returned to H. M. S. Largs and toured some 30 miles of coastline, stating: "Gentlemen we be could pay tribute to the men of the small ships. At one point the battleships Nelson and Rambles and several cruisers were pounding the German lines with salvoes and the Prime Minister decided to visit the ships, passing closely so the men could see him clearly. He appeared greatly interested in the monitor Roberts, hammering the enemy with its 15-inch shells.

The Party.

The American party also travelled to France by destroyer. They drove quickly to within five miles of the fighting being waged in the Carentan sector and visited Isigny, captured two days before. In the Prime's party were Generals Eisenhood Gerhard—some of the bodies Smuts, Brigadier Cross the Canadian was stopped by a traffic jam. Eisenhower jumped from his car, gave a few quiet orders and things were straightened out quickly.

At one point of the tour the party made a 45-minute tour of the shore aboard a Canadian chaser, inspecting installations.

PICTON

P.E. County Ministers Picnic at Wellington

Picton, June 13.—Ministers of the Methodist Church in Prince Edward County assembled at Wellington Park yesterday. On Saturday they held a conference on "Go-to-Church Sunday", and a day of prayer. Reports indicated that attendance had increased and trebled in many cases. It is hoped that this year's effort will see large attendances at future services.

Rain Welcome.

The long week end was greatly appreciated by Prince Edward County farmers. All crops, including millions of tomato plants, were suffering. Alfalfa was drying up. Then the rain, everything has taken on new life.

Dunley Wakhing yesterday received word that Pte. Ken Kenneth Watkins, is back in action in Italy. He was wounded in Sicily in July 1943 and again in Italy on Dec. 13 last. His brother, George, is with the machine gun wounded last August. He is still in the hospital in England. Both are the boys and he was stricken with malaria fever.

Held Picnic.

Pupils of Grade 8 held a picnic at the Sandbanks to mark school closing. Swimming was the chief sport. In sports preceded supper. Alan Johnson, who leaves at the end of the week to teach in Toronto, is a staff of Brockville Collegiate, was presented with a sharing kit.

Base Season.

Basil Brown, local game overseer, has received a letter from the Hockey Department of Game and Fisheries which states the base season in this district opens as usual on May 24th. The controlling reports which appeared earlier in the Press.

PUBLISHERS MEET

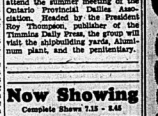
Kingston, June 13—(CP)—Publishers of 30 Ontario Daily newspapers arrived here last night to attend the 39th annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Dailies Association. Headed by the president Roy Thompson, publisher of the Timmins Daily Press, the party will visit the shipbuilding yards, Aluminum plant, and the penitentiary.

Now Showing

Complete Shows 7.15 - 9.45

2 — GRAND HITS — 2

A MOTION PICTURE TRIUMPH!



BIG No. 2

"QUEEN OF BROADWAY"

with

ROCHELLE HUDSON

BUSTER CRABBE

Plus

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

MARCH OF TIME AND CARTOON

CAPITOL

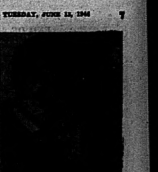
BROADWAY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW!

AT THE CAPITOL — Smiley Burnette who appears in "Beneath Western Skies" coming next to the Capitol with the added attraction "The Youngest Profession."



AT THE McCARTHY — Carolyn Lee uses this way of directing Bing Crosby's attention from pretty Mary Martin, in "Birth of the Blues" at the McCarthy theatre, with Brian Donlevy, Jack Teagarden and Rochester. Second feature hit stars Loretta Young in "Ladies Courageous."



AT THE BELLE — Ray Milland holds Gail Russell while protecting her from harm in "The Uninvited," Paramount's exciting ghost story, now thrilling large crowds at the Belle Theatre.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 12 — (AP) — After a quick canvass, Dan Parris had to admit his vote between the sprints and the 400-metres when called upon to name the best great in the National A.A.U. track meet next week-end . . . The sprint field includes Mel Patton, Glenn Terrell who is so good that one local sprinter who had come "thinks he's think he can be beaten; Illinois' Claude Sprouse (Shucky) Dyson, Mi Conwell, Barney Ewell and Herb Thompson . . . The on will have Harrison Dillard CHIP Hamilton; Rimmon Harris of Morgan State, a sensation in the N.C.A.A. meet, Johnny Patton, Herb McKenley and Justin Yeager, the Texas Negro who boy who his coach, Bernie Moore, says is capable of a 47-second quarter-mile . . . Add to the list, please, is that Ross; and Bob Ruma won't run the 10th consecutive dead heat in the 1,500 metres.'

Up and Down

It seems that Adam Walsh, the old Notre Dame football team and fights fires in his spare time, was a volunteer fireman . . . On the roof of a Brunswick, Maine, hotel not long ago when some one hollered: "Phone call for you, Adam."' . . . Walsh climbed down the ladder in record a call from Notre Dame's president, asking him to return as assistant coach . . . Walsh's successor immediately had received similar bids from Columbia, Dartmouth, Fordham and Notre that same day, merely demonstrating that Walsh and went back to his fire fighting.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .416. Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn .45. Runs Batted In—Whitehead, New York, 44.

Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 82.

Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn, 18.

Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 16.

Stolen Bases—Mason and Ryan, Boston, and Lupien, Philadelphia, six.

Pitching—Munger, St. Louis, 7-1 (.875).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .368.

Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 41.

Runs Batted In—Spence, Washington, 34.

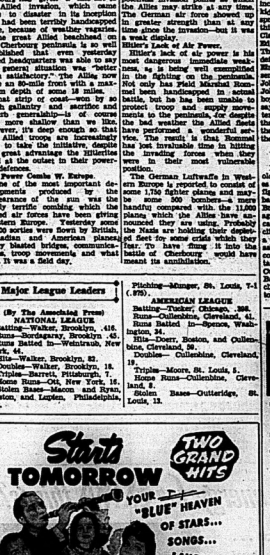
Hits—Boyer, Boston, and Cullenbine, Cleveland, 52.

Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.

Triples—Moore, St. Louis, 5.

Home Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.

Stolen Bases—Outleridge, St. Louis, 13.



TODAY ONLY —

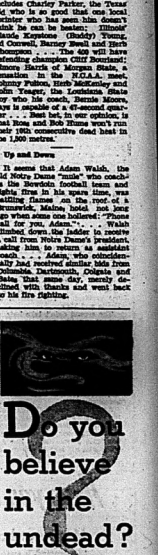
The Woman of the Town

Plus

SO'S YOUR UNCLE

McCarthy

Capitol





END OF A NAZI FIGHTER PLANE ON ITALIAN FRONT



Shot down near Aquino, Italy, this Nazi ME-109 is used for the moment as a resting spot for three Canadian soldiers. They are: Pte. M. D. Marquetta, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A.; Pte. W. J. MacDonald, St. John, N.B.; Pte. J. Sillick, Sexsmith, Alta. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 13

The following day—Sunday—the whole household slept late and only assembled downstairs for brunch. Allan included, of course.

The sun was making up for lost time in a splurge of sunshine and heat, tempered by a soft ocean breeze, and so the meal was served on the terrace, and we all repaired into the garden after it, to loll under the trees, in the comfortably cushioned Adirondack chairs which had appeared miraculously, placed in just the right spots, surprise of the sudden prodigality of blossoms and scent, and scattering Sunday papers over the lawn.

It was very peaceful and homey —exactly what a summer week-end should be—and far, far removed from murder.

Aunt Millie remarked once that, thank heaven, only the local sheets mentioned the murder next door, and I stated, with great contentment, that Inspector Prinsepp had showed a proper respect for the Sabbath by staying home. And that was all that was said on the subject.

Only when I heard a distant clock strike four did the events of the last two days come back to me, and with them the threatened Forrestall invasion . . . I got up reluctantly to go into the house and discuss the problem of refreshments with Nellie and Mac.

The errand didn't take long, and proved superfluous besides. Preparations for an al fresco tea were in full swing when I entered the kitchen—but even so, the picture had altered when I went out again.

An unexpected visitor had arrived: Curtis Avery, Stella's pretty-boy husband, resplendent in the latest of country club togs, but red faced and tongue-tied with embarrassment.

Apparently his call was meant for Aunt Millie and me, and his awkward allusions to his wife's visit the afternoon before seemed to be for a private talk. But Aunt Millie was too lazy to put up. She only looked amused and just a trifle hysterical. And in the end I had to take pity on him by suggesting a stroll through the grounds, under pretext of wanting to find out the local name of some flowers I especially admired.

Once we were out of earshot we lost no time.

"I came to apologize for my wife," he told me, squirming and stretching his neck as if his collar were too tight. "I don't know precisely what happened, but Stella's flying by her terrible crying spell and complete collapse it must have been pretty awful and—er—she is sorry for it now and—it's hard to explain—but she really didn't mean to —er—"

"Excuse Miss Burton of murder?" I cut into his humming and hawing. "A supposedly Stella's insults of Amy out of consideration for the latter."

His jaw dropped. "She did—right out? I didn't realize it was that bad!"

"That bad and worse," I assured him.

"Really, Mr. Avery, you ought to do something to restrain your wife. After all, you're the head of the family—" I paused.

He grinned wryly. "Nominally—I guess so. But it's hard for a man to assert himself when one of his wife hold the purse strings and he—insanely jealous."

I felt like adding: "And knows you've married her for her money," but of course did nothing of the kind and asked instead: "You mean that Amy's made all these old charges against Gala because of the old story of—your elopement?"

"It wasn't an elopement," he said, firmly for him. "Please, Miss Wentworth, I want you to believe me. I was merely giving Miss Burton a lift. It—well—I hadn't told my wife about it for reasons of friendship. Not for Miss Burton. For someone else. That was my whole crime."

"And you haven't been able to convince her of your innocence for five years?" I was beginning to be sorry for him, his mercenary marriage notwithstanding.

"On the contrary. She's getting worse. Jealousy, I mean. I can't talk to an attractive woman without an aftermath of scenes. No matter how careful I am—"

He spread his hands in a gesture of such exaggerated despair, my budding sympathy turned into mirth.

"Careful not to give her cause for jealousy—or not to get caught?" I asked teasingly.

He evidently construed the remark into an invitation. "What gives you the idea of—your last conjecture?" he asked, with an unmistakable gleam in his eye.

It certainly was unexpected, and not at all what I wanted. "Oh—general broadness," I said lightly, and then changed the subject. "If your fears of yesterday were especially afraid you'll cancel your acceptance. It would be a blow to her—socially."

What a strange mind! Worrying about parties and social blows, and going around denouncing people for murder and illicit affairs, all at the same time!

"Oh, all right. Tell her I'll come, and so will my aunt." I told him, rather ill at ease and her Nellie should call it off in the last minute, it wouldn't be retaliation but very.

I could see the relief in his eyes. "Thank you. You are wonderful," he said feelingly. "I wish circumstances were different and I could show you better. But as it is —why—when I had the good fortune to be your chance last Thursday, I didn't dare open my mouth for fear of explanations for you—"

Without the would-be ardor of a few minutes before, I might have taken his words for an impersonal outburst of relief from against the restrictions imposed on him by his wife's jealousy. Now I was not so sure.

"I quite understand," I said briefly, and turned in the path to go back.

Curtis Avery plainly understood also. At any rate, he fell into step beside me without comment.

"Strange case this murder. And strange you finding the body," he remarked a moment later tentatively.

I had no more desire to discuss the murder with Curtis Avery's husband than to listen to the compliments. "Somebody had to find it", I said noncommittally.

"Yes, of course", he assented. "But it must have been a frightful shock. I can't understand Professor Stoddard, going there to rob the safe. Not for all the radium in the world."

I stopped short. "What do you know about radium?" I challenged suspiciously. "You told me!"

He looked like a small boy caught at stealing jam. "Why—Stella did", he stammered. "Shouldn't she have done it? Was it—a secret?"

My mind went back to last afternoon. Mrs. Libby had left before Stella's arrival. How had Stella found out about the radium?

"I didn't know she knew", I said as calmly as I could manage.

"Oh, but she did", he assured me in a confused way. "She talked about it at length. I thought, of course, she'd heard it from you".

"Did she stop my place before going home?" I asked, without taking the trouble to deny his assumption.

"She called on the aunt, Mrs. Libby to tell her what she'd found out, or thought she'd found out", he told me. "And she left into a terrible row with her."

Then that was where she had learned about the radium, I thought with an uncomfortable sense of relief. But I only said: "Oh? That's too bad", and hurried on to join the others.

Again the picture had changed during my absence.

The Forrestall incursion had materialized, and the house was filled with laughter and chatter—mostly feminine—and Forrestall.

The surprise at Curtis Avery's presence was palpable if short-lived and resulted in additional giggles by Alice and a slight grinning by Amy, who looked more smug than ever—and quickly forgotten over the misfortune of the bachelor moment; the fiance-who-was-there-no-more.

I have seldom seen anyone so utterly at his ease with the mental image I had hid of him in advance. Robert Jordan—dark, handsome, and distinguished, young man of indeterminate coloring and features, scarcely older than Alice and quite obviously overawed by the importance of his future relatives.

Everything about him proclaimed loudly his birth on the wrong side of the tracks, from the flamboyant ready-made suit that weighed his slim shoulders down with elephantine gaudeing, to the cringing elation with which he responded to the smallest friendly advance.

TO BE CONTINUED

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.

6.00 p.m.
CBL—Rela- and Enjoy.
6.15 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News and Market Reports.
WBEN—Sports Column.
6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes Mc-Knight.
WBEN—News Quiz.
6.45 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
7.00 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Program.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
7.15 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
7.30 p.m.
WEAF—Ronald Coleman Show.
8.00 p.m.
WABC—Big Town.
WBEN-WEAF—Johnny Presents.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner
8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—A Date with Judy.
WJZ—Duffy's.
WGR—Pick and Pat Time.
WABC—Judy Canova Show.
8.45 p.m.
CFRB—Judy Canova Show.
WBEN-WEAF—Mystery Theatre.
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter.
WABC—Burns and Allen.
9.00 p.m.
CBL—Phil-r McGee.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
WABC—Cresta Blanca Carnival.
10.00 p.m.
WJZ—G. G. Swing.
10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Hildegarde.
11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Chicoutimi	1550
CKCL — Toronto	590
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CFRC — Kingston	1120
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WGN — Chicago	720
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WEMB — Chicago	560
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

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UNFURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT preferably 6 rooms, by dependable civilian tenant. Best references. Write Box 56, Ontario Intelligencer. J12-3t

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH board, for an elderly gentleman. Central, or near C.P.R. Write Box 24, Ontario Intelligencer. J12-3t

MASSEY HARRIS HAY LOADER, cylinder type, in fair shape. Harry Phillips, Holloway. Phone 13-28, 2112-3t

SALESGIRL FOR DRUGS AND cosmetics. Selling experience preferred. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J12-3t

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCE. Permanent position. Apply by letter duly to Employment and Selective Service Office, File No. 148, City Hall. J10-3t

NIGHT WATCHMAN BY LARGE war concern. Must be reliable. Good wages. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J10-3t

TO BUY — GENERAL STORE. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write to Box 6, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-6t

TO BUY FOR CASH, MODERN house, six or seven rooms, on East Hill, in good condition, at price from $7,000 to $8,000. Owner, N. Corman, 166 Front St. Phone 90. House 687. J5-tf

3 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath, unfurnished. No children. Reply Box 51, Ontario Intelligencer. J7-tf

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farm, Phone 870. F25tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized houses. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. See, N. Corman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M18tf

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TO PAY OLD BILLS, FOR MOVING ON FOR ANY OTHER SOUND PURPOSE, GET A CASH LOAN AT CAMPBELL'S. YOU MAY OBTAIN FROM $20 TO $1,500 ON ANY ACCEPTABLE SECURITY; OR IF YOU PREFER, WITH CO-SIGNERS. ARRANGEMENTS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND THERE IS NO FUSS OR BOTHER WITH DETAILS. PHONE OR CALL IN AND SEE A FRIENDLY CAMPBELL EXPERT.

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MR. A. CICERI IS LEAVING Belleville and is offering for sale his 1944 Ford Coupe, 1941 Chevrolet Sedan, corner of Charles and Bridge Streets. Also 2 piece chesterfield suite, 2 bedroom suites, 2 dining room suites, gas fire-place, kitchen cabinet, kitchen tables and numerous other articles. Open for inspection by appointment only. Phone 1981 after 6 p.m. J12-3t

ELECTRIC IRON, SANDWICH grill; handle pad; floor lamp; picture fixture, table, chairs, rocker, etc. Cheap. 327½ Front, evenings. J12-3t

USED QUARTER COAL AND GAS ranges, in good condition. Apply 79 Victoria Ave. Phone 3022. J12-3t

4 BURNER, COAL OIL RANGE with oven. Good condition. Good for farm home. Phone 906. J12-3t

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4 BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE Phone 1837W. J13

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MODERN, MEDIUM SIZED house. Good condition. Write, Highland Ave. Inspection by appointment. Phone 2822. J12,15,17

1927 CHEV. SEDAN, GOOD TIRES and heater. - In good running order. Apply 48 Thomas St. J13

1938 CONVERTIBLE COUP coupe, new top and motor job. Accept trade. Phone 2147. J12-3t

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'40 FORD ROADSTER; '36 PLYmouth coach. Both in good condition. Apply Patterson and Wellbanks Service Station, 61 Dundas St. West. J12-3t

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, SPRING construction, like new; three burner gas range, white enamel shelf. Cheap, 227½ Front, evenings. J12-3t

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30 PONTIAC COUPE, '39 CHEV. Sedan. Apply Clifford Park, Madoc Road, ½ mile north of Donald St. J12-3t

AT QUEENSBORO, DESIRABLE brick house—living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cement basement; new furnace, hot water heat, electricity eistern, good drinking water, garage. Lot 50 x 150 feet. Immediate possession. Apply Mrs. W. H. Bell (Mrs. Gear Lumsdale). Phone 27-21. J12-3t

HOUSE AND LOT, 23 CHATHAM St. Possession July 1. Further information Write to W. Wilcox St., Waterloo. J12-6t

ONE USED GURNEY ELECTRIC 4-burner with side oven, $69.50. 3 months' guarantee. Phone 820. Corbett's Electric. J12-3t

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FARM, SOUTH HALF LOT NO. 8, Con. 1, Hungerford Township, 100 acres, 45 acres tillable, 60 acres timber and wood; sugar bush; 3 miles from church and school, frame class, buildings in good repair. For particulars apply Robert M. Kincaid, Shannonville. J10-3t

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A Summer cottage or market garden, situated on bay shore, Redmerville Road. 100 feet frontage and 150 feet shore line, depth 1 chain. 220 feet. Property is fenced. Apply to Geo. N. Corman, 166 Front St. Phone 90. House. Phone 687. J5tf

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1939 BUICK 44 SEDAN, WITH 5 white tall tires; built-in radio; like new throughout. Phone 2147 after 5 p.m. Must sell as is. Apply 327½ Front, evenings. J12-3t

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5 BAY STREET OFF KENNEDY Park, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, electric light, garage, chicken house on large lot; price $2,000. Apply 5 Bay St. or Phone 1981. J12-3t

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BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Dundas St. Apply Geo. N. Corman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE months of July and August. 139 West Bridge Street, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric range and fridge, bathroom, 3 bed rooms, bath, garage. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Corman, 166 Front St. Phone 90. House Phone 687. J12tf

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LICENSE PLATE BEARING NO. A5127-C. Vicinity of Belleville and Napanee. Phone 97r2-1, or write V. Pearce, Belleville R.R. 6. J10-3t

Obituary

MRS. LILLIAN ELIZABETH (ELsie) WARD, FORMERLY OF BELLEville

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Ward, wife of Lieut.-Col. Arthur Ward, M.C., of Avenue St., Toronto, died on Tuesday, June 6, 1944, at the Toronto General Hospital. The deceased had been ill only a short time and was in her 58th year. She was the daughter of

The late Mrs. Jordan resided here with her family for a number of years and was well known in social circles in Toronto in 1904.

Besides her husband, the funeral services of the city. A former member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Dorothy Grant in the Toronto General Hospital, Belleville, Ont., and four grandchildren Wilfred, Robert, Betsy and Frances Jordan.

The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this paper.

2 WARPLANTS DAMAGED

Montreal, June 13—(CP)—Fire of unknown origin today gutted two war plants in Cartierville, suburb of St. Laurent. The blaze was only put under control after firemen had fought for hours in stifling heat.

No estimate of damage was available and no casualties were reported.

Seaman is Rescued, Wallet Found Intact 25 Miles Away

San Francisco, June 12—(AP)—Seaman Ronald C. Hunter, South Pacific veteran, thought he was lucky to be rescued when his ship foundered on the Farallon Islands pile of rock 25 miles off this city, complete loss of his wallet with $1,000 in currency. But now Turner has his wallet, safe and dry, and currency intact, was found on a beach 25 miles from the scene of the wreck and returned to him.

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PUBLIC JUDICIAL SALE of household effects and furniture, Court of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MENTAL INCOMPETENCY ACT, R.S.O., 1937, Chapter 116 and Amendments thereto.

AND IN THE MATTER OF MARY COON, of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, a person who through mental infirmity is incapable of managing her affairs.

By virtue of the Report of W. G. Mikel, K.C., Master of this Court at Belleville there will be offered for sale by Public Auction the household goods and effects of Mary Coon, owned, and situated at 151 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th., 1944, AT 1.30 P.M.

The household effects include the following among other goods and chattels.

One chesterfield suite (nearly new); suite 2 piece walnut dining room suite; one dinner wagon; one Turkish rug; one Egyptian rug; several scatter rugs; one Goblin vacuum cleaner; library table; 4-burner electric stove with high oven; mahogany bedroom suite; one electric (Acme) washing machine and chairs and rockers; small tables; runners; one iron bed and springs; dresser; glider couch; iron spring; kitchen chairs; kitchen cabinet; rug; electric lamps; dishes; cooking utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms cash.

Dated at Belleville, June 1st, 1944.

W. G. MIKEL, K.C.
Local Master.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF SALE may be obtained from Messrs. Porter, Porter & Porter, 19 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, Solicitors for the Committee of the Estate of the said Mary Coon.

J9,J10,13

Men, 30, 40, 50!
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Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains certain vitamins, minerals and other valuable ingredients recommended for those needing a general body tonic because of lack in the diet of these elements. Get Ostrex Tablets today. Introductory size only $1.00. Money back unless satisfied. Sold at all good druggists everywhere.

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Bankfield 13	
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Bralorne 13 1-8	
Buffalo 1.75	
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Dome 17½	
East Malartic 204	
Eldrich 30	
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Hasaga 1.30	
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Jason 27½	
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Kirk Lake 94	
Lake Shore 17	
Lamaque 1.18	
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Sherritt G. 67	
Siscoe 39	
Sladen M. 36	
Sullivan 180	
Stacy Rock 261	
Sylvanite 2133	
T. Hughes 180	
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Ventures 440	
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Wr. Hargreaves 715	
Upper Can. 245	
Malartic 270	
Malartic 175	
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B. A. Oil 32 1-4	
Brewing Corp. 6 1-4	
Bruck Mills 36	
Can. Cement 1 7-8	
Can. Ind. Alcohol 8 1-2	
C.P.R. 11 1-4	
Canada Cr. 1-4	
Con. Smelting 42 3-8	
Dominion Foundries 253	
Dominion Stores 11 1-4	
Dunlop Farmer 34	
Fleet 'A' 34	
Gypsum 7 ¼	
Imp. Oil 13 1-4	
Int. Nickel 39 7-8	
Int. Petrol. 19 1-2	
Imp. Tobacco 11 1-2	
Ford 'A' 19	
Massey Harris 8 3-8	
Price Bros 22 3-4	
Steel of Canada 64 1-2	
Walker's 39	
Willys 7 3-4	
O.F.A. 6 1-2	
Maple Leaf 1 1-32	

NEW YORK

Anaconda 28	
Bethlehem Steel 60	
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Standard Oil of N. J. 57 5-8	
U. S. Steel 54 7-8	

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 13 — (CP) — Index gains were posted for all four groups at noon today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, the industrials led with a gain of 1.62 and the golds and base metals added a scad, 42 respectively. Western oils were up slightly. Trading was in small volume at 300,000 shares for the first three hours.

Higher prices ruled in the industrial section for the steels, utilities, foods, milling and liquor stocks. Canadian Locomotive, Hiram Walker and St. J. Packers gained a point or more. The Gold issues were ¼ to ¼ and sizable fractions were added to Pamour, General Steel Wares and Hamilton Bridge.

Lake Shore, Malartic Gold fields, Giant Yellowknife, Kerr-Addison and East Malartic advanced moderately and in the base metals Noranda, Falconbridge, Labrador, Nickel Orville, Mickel and Ventures, Bayville and Anglo-Canadian Pulp showed issues in the western oil group.

LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 13 — (CP) — Receipts: cattle 781, sheep 12; hogs 260; calves 838.

Butcher cows 7-10, canners, cutters 4-6; calf and bologna bulls $2@9.25.

Good quality veals 14-15, medium kinds 13-13, common light veals 10 up, common to just plain drafters 8.50-7.

HOGS

Toronto, June 13 — (CP) — Prices were unchanged at Monday's markets reporting early today.

6 Loaders A $17.25 delivered; 2 Standard A delivered; $17.35 to farmers, $17.30 to truckers; Hamilton A $17.35, B1 $17.15 delivered.

WALL STREET

New York, June 13—(AP)— The stock market experienced another rush of buying today which pushed prices generally to the highest of recent years.

The first hour volume of 940,000 shares, the largest in a year, was attained on the strength of demand but as happened in yesterday's bit of activity buyers showed particular interest in shares of companies already counting on huge backlogs of civilian business with the ending of the war.

Late in the fourth hour there was some retreat from the highs in a few parts of the list.

Canadian issues were fractionally higher. Dome and Seagrams showed gains of 1.8 while Hiram Walker slipped by the same fraction.

At better levels were such stocks as Chrysler, Packard, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Case, Studebaker, Deere Farm, Pepperell, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Canadian Pacific, Paramount and Twentieth Century Fox.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 13 — (CP) — Trade was fairly active with prices steady up to mid-session on the Toronto livestock market today, receipts of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs were 1,000.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 700, calves 300, hogs 800, sheep and lambs 1,000. Prices from yesterday were 600 head of cattle.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Choice steers $21.75-$13.50, butcher steers and heifers $17-$13, choice cows $9-$10, canners and cutters $6.50-$7.50, bulls $7.75-$8.75, calf yearlings $13-$13.50, stockers $9.50-$17.50.

Veal calves $17-$16-$14 with a few tops at $14.50 for choice, common to medium $7-$13.

Sheep: $13 and spring $15-$16.50, yearlings $6-$13.

Hogs: Grade A $17.60, sows $13.50, dressed $24.

Allied Troops, Tanks, Equipment Move up in N.E.

By ROGER D. GREENE
(AP War Correspondent)

With the Allied Armies in France, June 13 — (AP) — Allied troops, tanks and heavy equipment moved up today through the mine-cluttered roads in the northeast sector of the Normandy battle, and the Germans also were reported bringing reinforcements, including tanks, to this area.

(This appointment referred to the Caen district where the Germans have been holding British and Canadian forces in heavy fighting over since the original landings a week ago. The arrival of armored reinforcements on both sides suggested that still heavier tank contests may be in prospect.)

In this region just under 100 tanks are believed to have been damaged, although some of these possibly are recoverable.

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$20	$3.60	$1.90	$1.35	$1.05
30	5.35	2.80	1.95	1.55
40	7.10	3.70	2.60	2.05
50	8.85	4.60	3.20	2.55
60	10.60	5.50	3.85	3.05
70	12.35	6.40	4.45	3.55
80	14.10	7.30	5.10	4.05
90	15.85	8.20	5.70	4.55
100	17.60	9.10	6.35	5.05
200	35.20	18.20	12.70	10.10
300	52.80	27.30	19.05	15.15

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Marmora and District

Two Give Eighth Donation of Blood

Marmora — (Special) — Nineteen blood donors visited the Belleville clinic on Sunday including two who were making their eighth donation, the donors were Mrs. Melbourne Matthews 4, Harry Peck 4, Harold Price 4, Mrs. Harold Rollins 4, Hugh Forsyth 5, A. W. Dyer 4, A. M. Jones 4, John McAvoy 4, O. R. Whittemore, 4, Clifford Jones 4, Norman Kilpatrick 4, Gladys Jones 4, Charlotte Gray 4, Mallory Knox 4, Lee Maloney 4, Orelia Parsons 3, John McCrae 3, C.

Christ Celebrated

Corpus Christi was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday with High Mass celebrated by Rev. E. J. Farrell at 10 a.m. Rev. Father O. Gillen of Ottawa, preached in the sanctuary. First Communion was received by eighteen children of the parish. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was held until the closing service at 4.30 p.m. when an outdoor procession with the Blessed Sacrament was held. The procession was made up of the First Communion class, altar boys, choir, Sodality, Catholic Women's League and Holy Name Society, proceeding to an altar erected on the lawn.

Rev. Father Farrell gave the benediction and Rev. Father Gillen gave an inspiring address on the Blessed Sacrament. Prayers were also offered for the men in the services and for peace with victory. The procession again formed and returned to the church where Benediction was given by Rev. Father Gillen.

Under direction of W. R. Hamilton, B.A., principal of Marmora High School, a rally was held on Saturday for the Navy League, 14 girl students of the High School made a home economics class and also collected on Forsyth Street. The proceeds amounted to sixty dollars and 56 cents.

Rev. Hugh D. Gillen of Ottawa, is visiting relatives here.

Staff Sgt. Margaret Shannon, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forrest spent the weekend with their daughter, Dorothy, at Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dennis are occupying their cottage at Crow Lake.

Miss Isobel Hickey spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickey.

Miss Mary Warren, of Belleville, was the week-end guest at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Madoc, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Cadbery.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. O'Hagan and Miss Gladys Gehan of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Gehan.

Miss Dorothy Gray, of Belleville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray.

Mrs. Ivan Lewis, of Port Hope, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prentice.

James McFarlane, of Bancroft, spent the weekend at his home here.

Private Ralph Green of Kingston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Green.

Private Tom Smith of Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Gertie Gray, of Coe Hill, spent the weekend with Mrs. W. Fry, here.

Mrs. Percy Gray and son Bert are visiting Major Percy Gray in Ottawa.

Heavy Overhead Costs Eliminated By Administering Five Utilities Under One Staff Rotary Club Told

Administration of five different utilities by one staff thus eliminating heavy overhead costs, is one of the main reasons why residents of this city enjoy low utilities rates, Cecil Scott, Public Utilities Commissioner here, told the Belleville Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon on Monday.

"These utilities, which stand on their own feet, water, gas, electricity, merchandising and rural electrics, the latter embracing 21 millesies of line serving 1,200 customers, are carrying the direct cost of their own department as well as the general cost of the utilities. Its all against the careless component of local rates with these utilities carrying what they are entitled to detail."

In a report read to the Electrical Convention in Toronto this year, the speaker said, Hotel Belleville as a 440h in 365 cities, listed in order of cost of power. The average cost per kilowatt hour was $20.66. In the same group Fort William came in below it .67 cents and that of Ottawa .86 cents.

In retail power, based on an average monthly total of 150 kilowatt hours, the city's cost is $16.26. That of Orillia is $14.80; St. Thomas, $14.75; Niagara Falls, $17.70; and St. Catharines $28.

Mayor Ivor Dyemond, K.C., presided.

Announcement that the new million gallon reservoir is now in operation was made by Rotarian Harry Aylsworth, "the day the line last Thursday," he said and has been operating every day. It is 184 feet long, 87 feet wide and thirteen feet deep. It holds one million gallons of clear sterile water and is connected with filters raled with a capacity of four million gallons daily.

Describing in detail the new addition to the Filtration Plant, Rotarian Scott told his fellow citizens, that the plant has 30,000 gallon capacity for one solid one quarter million gallons of water by use if trouble occurs with electrical power. A standby engine operated by gasoline is ready to start at a moment's notice in case of emergency.

While the filter plant is rated as 4,000,00 gallons daily, at times a greater amount than this has had to be filtered, while sand has been generally used in the filters, a new filter, anthrafil, a form of coal dust, has been used to good advantage.

The Valley Excellent.

The water in the city was rated as excellent at all times, while the water in the Bay of Quinte has a rating of Class D. Analysis of the water is made at the Belleville General Hospital while samples are sent from time to time to the Department of Health.

The speaker watched carefully and conditions are closely checked," he said. We must be on the job at all times at the filtration plant and I am safe in saying that the water works department of your Public Utilities is in safe hands."

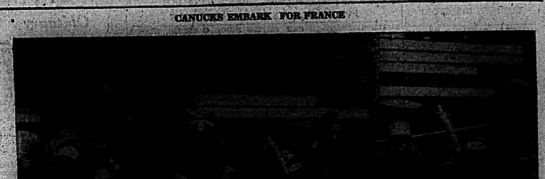
Mayor Harry Rollins and Public Utilities Commissioner Scott were also Along Chairman Mosley Duff were guests at the luncheon. The speaker was introduced by President Jack Deacon who established that Harry Aylsworth, Rotarian, originally scheduled to speak, was unable to attend due to an illness of a brother. Club appreciation was expressed by Rotarian Mosley.

ANOTHER SPAN FOR BRIDGE OF SHIPS



As the men and women who helped shape her hulking sides watched with a special air born of numerous launchings before, the S.S. Westend Park, 300th freighter built in Canada since the start of the war was launched in Vancouver, hub of Canada's Wartime Cargo Shipbuilding industry. Of the 300 ships launched to date, less than 26 were 4,700-freighters, the remainder being of the 10,000-ton variety. Of the eight yards turning out the large cargo vessels, six are located on the Pacific Coast, four of them in Vancouver alone. Mrs. T. R. McMillan, wife of the original head of Wartime Merchant Shipping, officiated at the Burrard Yards launching.

CANUCKS EMBARK FOR FRANCE



First to France and then . . . those Canadians are embarking for the great adventure, after four years of waiting . . . the attack on Western Europe.' As they boarded the ship taking them to the battle they shouted to one another . . . "Next Stop . . . Berlin." As each man passed up the gangplank at a port in England, his name was checked to prevent any unauthorized person boarding the ship.—(Canadian Army Overseas Radiophoto Through U. S. Signal Corps).

Dominion Day Observed July 1

Ottawa, June 13 —(CP)— The State Secretary Department, reporting a number of queries from various quarters, the date upon which Dominion Day will be celebrated said that Canada's national holiday will be observed as always —on July 1st.

Dominion Day is one of the six wartime statutory holidays.

Obituary

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH McGEE

Stirling, June 12, (Special.) — After a lengthy illness Mrs. Mary McGee died at the home of the Green Nursing Home here on Sunday, June 11th.

The late Mrs. McGee, who was in her 79th year, was born at Thomasburg and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott. For a considerable time here she lived in Thomasburg and for the past thirty years she made her home in Stirling. In religion she was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, and was well esteemed.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Carl Bowman, (Myrtle), Port Hope; Mrs. Charles Stevenson, (Rowena), Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Harold Judd, (Ruth), Trenton; one brother, Hilliard Elliott, Saskatchewan. Her husband died some years ago.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

Ask Vatican Addresses Of Next-Kin of Soldiers Overseas

Ottawa, June 13 — (CP) — Defence headquarters requested in a statement today that next-of-kin of Canadian soldiers serving overseas notify the Director of Pans Records, C. L. Laurin, of vacation-time changes of addresses.

The statement said many Canadians leave their permanent residence for summer homes and resorts without leaving forwarding addresses. This causes difficulty for telegraph companies making deliveries of casualty telegrams.

SCOTS MAY BLUSH

Dumfries, Scotland —(CP)— Provost H. Dean of Dumfries received 70 offers from people in England when he appealed for bagpipes so that a battalion of the Scots Guards overseas could re-establish their pipe band. One offer came from Scotland.

MORE LONDON BUSES

London (CP) — The Empire capital is to have its new utility buses of a type of which five already are in service. They feature wood-en-slatted seats.

Eldorado

Eldorado — The Eldorado and Union Women's Missionary Society held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Hendley Shaw. A pot luck dinner was served by the sisters, after which the meeting opened with Hymn 352 and prayer by the President Mrs. Albert Empey, with the Lords' Prayer in unison. Sec. and Treas. reports were given. Social fund was discussed and money to be sent in by August. It was decided to give $200 toward book for the new pres. library. A quilting to be held in the near future. A baby band meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Rollins. Mrs. Wells then took charge of the worship service with the theme taken from the missionary monthly. With Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson reading the scripture 1, Hymn 373 was read. Mrs. Wells closed the worship service with prayer. Miss Gunter then favored with a solo, "In the Garden." Mrs. G. Blackburn gave a reading on stewardship. Mrs. Albert Harvey read a poem "The Training Ground." Roll call was taken and Hymn 388 was sung and Miss Annie Rollins closed the meeting with prayer. A vote of thanks was moved to the hostess.

Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. John Cawley spent a few days with friends at Malone, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell and Kenneth of Oshawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCann.

Mr. Clayton McCann has returned home after spending a few days in Belleville, (General Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Annie Holmes of Madoc spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Miss Verna Stevenson of Kingston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stevenson.

Mrs. Clayton Blackburn and Marley spent the weekend in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Post are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Abbott of Brantford.

Mr. Wilfred Thompson of Camp Borden spent a few days at his home.

Miss Verna Stevenson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. McCann.

8th Tyendinaga

8th Line Tyendinaga — Mrs. Frank Watson and baby spent the weekend in Hamilton.

Mrs. Ida Golden and son, Bobby, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Alford.

Mrs. William Tracey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracey of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford and Mr. Frank Tracey on Sunday.

Master Michael Boisvert of Belleville spent the weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alford of Roslin.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. Harry Alford were Miss Veronica Tracey, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Miss Dorothy Edwards and Mrs. Roger Reeves, all from Belleville.

Mrs. Minnie Golden, Misses Vicki and Myrtle Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alford, Muriel and Marjory, Mr. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson and Gerald and Master Michael Boisvert spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cockins.

A large crowd attended the sale at Jack Cockins' on Wednesday.

Miss Veronica Tracey, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Miss Dorothy Zebedee of Belleville had supper at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lena Copeland.

Mr. William Alford had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Quite a few farmers have finished their seeding and are now working on the stone crusher.

The Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alma Cross. There was a nice attendance and the afternoon was spent quilting a quilt.

Mrs. Roy Tracey and Patrick of Belleville had dinner at the home of Mrs. Copeland, one day last week.

A dance was held in the Orange Hall last Wednesday night. There was a big crowd and a nice sum of money was made for soldiers' comforts.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people need to get a good night's rest. Don't let poor kidney function cause you to suffer needless nights of restless misery. If you have reason to believe that poor kidney function is making you suffer from backache, dizziness, nervousness, leg pains, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen ankles, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and burning, scanty or too frequent urination, don't waste a minute. Use Doan's Pills. They are for poorly working kidneys. Doan's have had more than forty years of public approval. They are recommended the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. Use them with confidence. Sold at all druggists.

Doan's Kidney Pills

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- KEEPS OUT COLD IN THE WINTER.



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Don't Insulate your home until you have a fair estimate from us. We guarantee a thorough job with the best Rock Wool on the market.

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ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? By Ti-Jos No. 44



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So far this year, Long Distance calling is almost 10 per cent. heavier than in 1943, when toll calls set an all-time high.

So it is obvious why we must all continue to avoid needless Long Distance calls. Otherwise, pressing war business may be seriously delayed. And such delays can cost lives!

Please make only necessary calls.

On Active Service — Giving Wings to Words

REMEMBER —night rates now begin at 6 p.m.

G. W. Proctor Manager.

Probabilities

Lower lake region — moderate to fresh winds with occasional showers, chiefly in central and eastern districts. Thursday — moderate winds; generally fair and warmer.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY JUNE 14, 1944

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	44
Year ago	71	49

Weather: Cloudy, showers

3c PER COPY

GREAT BATTLES RAGE AT OPPOSITE ENDS OF LINE ALLIES BY-PASS HEAVILY-DEFENDED ORBETELLO

Germans Hurl Four Armored Divisions Into Fierce Fighting

Montebourg and Troarn Change Hands in Last 24 Hrs.

(By WES GALLAGHER, AP WAR CORRESPONDENT)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 14 — (AP) — The Germans have flung four armored divisions into fierce fighting to hold their eastern battleline bastion of Caen, the Allied Command announced tonight, and heavy fighting is raging at Montebourg and and Troarn at opposite ends of the 100-mile front with both towns changing hands in the last 24 hours.

The savage German counter-action on the eastern flank in Normandy followed a British armored drive 23 miles inland, outflanking Caen from the west, and the armored struggle is rising in intensity.

The four Nazi armored divisions were hurled into the area between Caen and Cabourg, 20 miles southwest, seized in the hard British punch.

BATTLESHIPS ASSIST TROOPS.

American troops fought the Germans fiercely for Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of the strategic port of Cherbourg, and the great guns of the British battleships Ramillies and Warspite thundered in support of the British-Canadian fight to hold Troarn, town eight miles east of Caen taken in an outflanking drive on that bastion to the east of the Orne river. The British 6th Airborne Division, which included Canadian paratroopers, landed in this vicinity on D-Day.

Both Germans and the Allies have fought into and beyond Troarn, of Montebourg and Troarn in the last 24 hours, headquarters said.

The greatest single striking force of planes in war's history—1,500 American heavy bombers—battered targets in France and Germany today in an air support of the invasion.

Largest Yet Thrown In.

The U.S. force in Normandy is the largest yet thrown into the fighting in any theatre in this war.

In the German area, south of Montebourg — other Americans chopped their way to the west in defence of Cherbourg Peninsula.

American armored forces there smashed at the heart of Nazi and a Berlin broadcast acknowledged a withdrawal of several miles west and north of Carentan, with the Allies thus apparently cutting half to two-thirds of the way across the narrowest neck of the peninsula.

Headquarters of Americans fighting for Montebourg area had to give some ground along the road to the sea.

"In some areas we continued our advance and in others the Germans counter-attacked with considerable success," Supreme Command said in describing the violent battlefront.

Four Divisions Named.

The four Nazi armored divisions plunged into battle around Caen, Fifty-first Scottish Infantry Division included the 21st and 12th S.S. Panzers, not known whether all the armor of these units was committed in battle, but all their battalions were. The Canadian 3rd division is operating in the sector around and between Bayeux and Caen.

The Germans said Caen itself was in flames and was being attacked on all sides. Berlin also reported Allied armored thrusts south of Carentan.

Gen. Montgomery launched a supreme on Caen with thrusts reaching up to within 10 miles of the city southwest of the big anchor city.

BOY DROWNS IN CANAL TRYING TO RECOVER CANDY

Montreal, June 14 — (CP) — 8-year-old Antonio Lamarche was drowned last night in the Lachine Canal as he was attempting to retrieve a candy stick from a tugboat. The boy, police said, tried to jump from the tug after it had cast the candy, but struck his chin on the edge of the vessel and fell into the water.

2,250 BOMBERS ATTACK FRANCE AND GERMANY

Oil Lifelines From Hitler's Thirsty War Machine Hit Hard By U.S. Planes

AIR BASES RAIDED

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 14—(AP)—Fifteen hundred United States heavy bombers—the greatest single striking force in air history — attacked France and Germany today in concert with up to 750 American fighters which struck Hungary and Yugoslavia from Italy.

The oil lifelines from Hitler's thirsty war machine were hit hard, part of the big task force from Britain hitting the oil refinery at Emmerich, Germany, while the Mediterranean forces attacked half a dozen oil refineries in Hungary and Yugoslavia — including the Blue Danube, the area south of Budapest, the largest in Hungary.

Other British-based planes bombers aimed their bombs at six enemy air bases beyond the beachhead in the unrelenting campaign to wipe out nests of German air power opposing Allied landings in Northern France and Belgium.

Supreme Headquarters announced that in the first seven days of invasion, 16,000 individual flights were made by the Allied air forces with the loss of 864 planes, 289 of them on the days of the attacking forces.

On that time 42,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

The Mediterranean force aggregating upwards of 1,500 bombers and fighters attacked the Hungarian oil refineries at the Le Bourget and Creil air fields at Paris, Etampes-Mondeir and Chateaudun in France, Brussels-Melsbroeck and Eindhoven in Belgium.

Meanwhile, another American force, operating from the British radio said, surged up from Italy for its second day of heavy attacks on German heavy attacks from the south in the Munich area both yesterday and last night.

Take Advantage of Weather.

The Allies took full advantage of last night's weather in stepping up the campaign to destroy fighting forces and strategic targets far behind the battlefront. Just around Brevilles' Well, Jerry's found it at last and he's coming through. We have a report of at least 600 panzer grenadiers, advancing through the woods and believe they're going to try to drive through Ranville to break out from the gain on the east bank of the river. Well, what we are going to do to those Jerries should make a nice little story for you. Look." He pointed along the walls and through the orchards, and when you looked hard you could see British troops everywhere.

They were well dug in among bushes and grass, and only the green camouflaged tops of their helmets poked above the skyline. Here and there were clumps of dead Bren, heavy machine-guns and Sten.

It was just before noon that we saw our first Germans. Over on the other side of the dropping zone you could suddenly see figures moving among trees. We watched them forming up into batches of 10 to 15 men.

No one fired at them.

Attack In Batches.

Shortly after noon Saturday the German attack began. In batches, parties of 10 and 15 crept out over 200 or 300 yards, the German infantrymen came in on a run. They moved through the waving corn in the black plow-land until they reached a line of wrecked gliders. Then, they fell on their faces and lay there. After a few minutes they got up again, ran forward, then fell flat again. It went on like that for about 400 yards. Still, no one fired.

From somewhere in the wood behind us a machine-gun opened going into action and its shells fell all around us and in the scattered rows of gravestones in a church yard. Splinters fell around us. There were casualties. But there was no retaliation.

The butcher-bearers wriggled forward and dragged wounded men back, they showed themselves against the skyline.

Now the enemy was gaining confidence from the stillness. Smelling no danger, his loping advances were longer, his periods flat on the ground of only a few seconds' duration. He came on fast. He got on coming until he was about 100 yards away. Then at a pre-arranged signal every automatic weapon, every rifle in the whole front line opened up. It was a roar that set your teeth chattering with delight.

You suddenly saw the Germans disappear. Like ninepins, their bodies, throwing up their hands, were falling by the dozen into the corn. They all flung themselves down and the British paratroops continued their fire.

Rain of Bullets.

A rain of bullets surged across those 100 yards of French farm land and battered into the paddies on the grass. The earth was scuffed up in showers of corn and weed down as if under a flail.

But the Germans weren't beaten yet. One of their officers rose to his feet and called to his men, and they began to crawl forward once more. This time the paratroops held their fire even longer, and it was 25 to 30 yards when the small arms barrage hit the enemy.

In writhing heaps the Germans went down. And now the remnants turned and began to run. Once only a few made the shelter of nearby woods, for now our shells and mortars came into play and plastered a river of steel between the enemy and the sanctuary for which he was racing.

By 1 o'clock it was all over, and the dropping zone was littered now not only with gliders and container, but with hundreds of enemy dead and enemy wounded.

Back in the woods those Nazi troops who had made it were joined by reinforcements and there, moving green shadows, they reformed and planned how to get out.

But they were not given a chance. All through the woods, hidden in trees, ditches and slit trenches, the paratroopers' British parachutists were waiting for them. Around 4 o'clock a squadron of Sherman tanks rumbled up to where most of the Germans were concentrated and began to flush them out, firing from their big guns into the trees, machine-gunning as they went.

The Germans began to retreat. Their retreat was the wrong way for them, and once more it was massacre. Sten gun bullets hit them from such close range they were torn to pieces.

Mortified Nazis threw up their hands and tried to surrender. If they did, they were shot. They were allowed to come in only if they were carrying a large section of

(BRITISH PARATROOPS Page 2)

AWARDED OPERATIONAL WINGS



Squadron Leader G. C. Moran, of Trenton, shown here receiving his operational wings from Air Vice Marshal G. O. Johnson, C.B., M.C., Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Eastern Air Command, at an R.C.A.F. Investiture Ceremony held in Halifax recently.—(R.C.A.F. Photo.)

British Paratroops Ambush Panzer Grenadier Regiment, Kill 400 and Capture 2,000

By LEONARD MOSLEY
(Daily Sketch war correspondent; released through the British Broadcasting Service and distributed by The Canadian Press.)

With the British 6th Airborne Division, France, June 14 —(CP)— Paratroop Captain Charles Bliss had that grin on his face that always means something brewing.

"This, old Charles," is going to be good. Do you remember the gap we left in the front just around Breville? Well, Jerry's found it at last and he's coming through. We have a report of at least 600 panzer grenadiers, advancing through the woods and believe they're going to try to drive through Ranville to break out from the gain on the east bank of the river. Well, what we are going to do to those Jerries should make a nice little story for you. Look." He pointed along the walls and through the orchards, and when you looked hard you could see British troops everywhere.

They were well dug in among bushes and grass, and only the green camouflaged tops of their helmets poked above the skyline. Here and there were clumps of dead Bren, heavy machine-guns and Sten.

It was just before noon that we saw our first Germans. Over on the other side of the dropping zone you could suddenly see figures moving among trees. We watched them forming up into batches of 10 to 15 men.

No one fired at them.

Attack In Batches.

Shortly after noon Saturday the German attack began. In batches, parties of 10 and 15 crept out over 200 or 300 yards, the German infantrymen came in on a run. They moved through the waving corn in the black plow-land until they reached a line of wrecked gliders. Then, they fell on their faces and lay there. After a few minutes they got up again, ran forward, then fell flat again. It went on like that for about 400 yards. Still, no one fired.

From somewhere in the wood behind us a machine-gun opened going into action and its shells fell all around us and in the scattered rows of gravestones in a church yard. Splinters fell around us. There were casualties. But there was no retaliation.

The butcher-bearers wriggled forward and dragged wounded men back, they showed themselves against the skyline.

Now the enemy was gaining confidence from the stillness. Smelling no danger, his loping advances

RUSSIANS WITHIN THIRTY MILES OF PORT OF VIIPURI

Whole North Front From Arctic to The White Sea and Gulf Of Finland Ablaze

IN SECOND DEFENCES

London, June 14 —(CP)— Red Army troops have advanced to within 30 miles of the important port of Viipuri, crushing Finnish troops resisting from strongly-fortified position, Moscow announced today while enemy reports said Russia's whole northern front from the Arctic to the White Sea and Gulf of Finland was ablaze with action.

Finnish and German radio broadcasts declared the Russians were attacking in the Lisa sector between the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Petsamo, and Berlin asserted Soviet forces also were striking southwest of Novaya in Estonia.

In addition, the broadcasts said, there was pressure on the entire 175 the Kandalaksha sector on the shore of the White Sea, 90 miles northwest of Viipuri, and near Loukhi, on the railway from Archangel across Finland to the gulf of Bothnia.

By

The Moscow communique was restricted to the Karelian Isthmus sector, saying Soviet troops captured several Finnish strongpoints during yesterday's battling and that they are in the area of Kuparsaari, taken Monday. These were Stationhantajen, Kuparsaari, Kuparsaari and Tiiramajaki.

The Finnish line, within 30 miles of the Mannerheim line, main defence barrier across the Karelian Isthmus, after crossing the provincial Baron Mannerheim, Finnish commander-in-chief, then visited the battle area.

Japs Lose 13 Ships, 141 Planes At Marianna Is.

New York, June 14 —(AP)—The Japanese suffered another loss in their "powerful enemy task force" attacked Japanese bases in and around the Marianna islands in a series of operations beginning last Saturday, Admiral Nimitz said today.

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, was the first Japanese reference to widespread action in the Marianna islands in mid-Pacific area some 1,500 miles from Japan's Bonin and Volcano islands, yesterday by Admiral Nimitz.

5th Army Captures Another Important Road Junction

In the East 8th Army Advances Sixty Miles North Of Italian Capital

CLOSE IN ON NARNI

By LYNN HEINZERLING
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 14. (AP)—Fifth army elements have swung around the heavily-defended spring point or Orbetello, 11 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the important junction of highways No. 1 and 74, some 4 1-3 miles beyond the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

Reconnaissance elements pushed still further north.

"In the central sector our troops, having encountered increased resistance south of Orbetello, gained ground in the hills to the mountains and late June 13 cut the road junction of highway No. 1 and 74," said the headquarters communique. "Reconnaissance elements are moving further north".

(This movement presumably blocked life retreat route of the Germans defending Orbetello.)

In the east the 8th Army advanced sixty miles north of Rome.

Gains elsewhere made both east and west of Lake Bolsena and allied troops were closing in on Narni, 7 1-2 miles below Terni and 43 miles due north of Rome.

The town of Latera, four miles northeast of Orbetello, was gained by 5th army units and the advance moved on towards Canino, less than two miles further northeast.

Other 5th Army forces were closing in on Bolsena, on the eastern shore of the lake.

Meanwhile the 8th Army continued to march up the Tiber valley in a broad front and armored units penetrated several miles north of Magliano.

These troops were advancing under heavy artillery fire from enemy observation posts high in the hills. Two thousand Allied aircraft covered the forward troops two days ago, the Germans apparently having determined to withdraw overnight shell from their dumps as they fall back.

While the Germans were withdrawing in some places without resistance, elsewhere advanced allied patrols encountered concentrated fire from machine-guns and mortars.

The Germans were planting Teller mines wherever they had time, and continued demolitions on a wide scale.

Tattered remnants thrown in to stop the allied advance even included a number of cavalry units with much horse-drawn artillery.

Broaden Activities

The Mediterranean Air Force, besides providing support for the advance north of Rome, broadened its activities to the Po valley.

CHURCHILL GAINS POSTPONEMENT OF DE GAULLE DEBATE

Tells House It Would Do More Harm Than Good at Present

NO REFERENCE TO WAR

By ALEX SINGLETON
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

London, June 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today obtained a postponement of full-dress debate in the House of Commons on the controversial issue of British-American relations with the French committee of National Liberation, pouncing on a demand for a showdown with the assertion "it would do more harm than good at present."

In his first appearance before the House since his trip to the battle-head in Normandy Monday, Mr. Churchill made only scant reference to the progress of the war, declaring that any anxiety over the Gaullo committee question "should properly be directed to our gallant soldiers and to the great operations, which are in progress, which give hope as well as anxiety."

The Prime Minister contended full discussion of the subject should be held off until negotiations among the French committee, Britain and the United States can be completed.

The House of Commons turned to other subjects after Mr. Churchill said he would not be seeking to delay the debate "if I had no hopes of a better solution than I can announce at the present time."

Hard Days Ahead.

He warned the House that a debate on relations with Gen. De Gaulle's committee "would not help at the present time and asked that it be delayed. He explained after negotiations between one committee of National Liberation and British and the United States are completed.

"The government has taken great trouble over the conduct of this business and I am sure that it may be said that it has been conducted with utmost care," the Premier declared, amid cheers.

"When you look at the advance in Italy and the extraordinary advance across the channel a fortnight ago you should consider that the administration has a right to ask confidence of the House when they state that they do not want to have the matter forced to be discussed."

Responds to Questions.

The Prime Minister took the floor in response to several questions

(CHURCHILL GAINS Page 9.)

9 Canadians Stage Modern Version Of 'Charge of the Light Brigade'

By CHARLES LYNCH
Reuters War Correspondent
With Canadian Forces in France, June 14 — (CP-Reuters)—A modern version of the "Light Brigade" charge was staged by a Canadian infantry company supported by tanks in an attack which was also a success, but savagely through to the objective.

The attack was staged at a village thought to be a German strongpoint.

When the tanks and infantry were in the middle of a wheatfield near the objective, German guns and machine-gun emplacements hidden in the wheat opened up on them. Fire poured in from right, left and centre.

The nine men led by a Canadian lieutenant fought their way through the hail of fire and finally found themselves on the outskirts of the village. The lieutenant, who had a bullet wound in his leg, turned to his men and said "Are you game to go in and clean it up?"

Then here on Sergeant Sam Scrutton of Toronto tells the story:

We were game because he was leading us. He headed along a line picking Jerries out of hill trenches and dugouts. He was very cool. He must have killed about 50 of them. Then he turned to me and told me to town shooting Jerries wherever we found them. I don't know why they didn't shoot us. I guess they were scared.

When we reached the other end of the town one of our own tanks knocked it out. I guess we didn't think any of our infantry had got that far after the business in the wheat field.

"Then the Jerries started mortaring us so we jumped into a big bomb crater beside the road. The lieutenant was hit in the leg which had fired at us and shouted to give him a hand. He and the tank commander, whose head was bandaged, got him in. Another was dead.

"The shells were yelling up at the tank the lieutenant got his second wound—another bullet in the leg. He managed to crawl back into the crater.

"We decided to make a run for it and jumper up out of the crater. The lieutenant had just reached the road when he got his third wound, a bullet in the leg and in the back. He fell but was still conscious.

"As we walked along we killed five more Jerries in slit trenches. Then machine-gun fire and shells straggled along and we all piled forward—two of us lying across the lieutenant to keep him from getting wounded again.

"We were fired at when we crossed the wheat field again, and going down to give a hand the Jerries were throwing grenades which kept bursting right behind us, finally we got to a place where there were Canadian tanks. The tank captain said he couldn't take us any further.

"The five of us who were not wounded jumped down. The lieutenant stayed on and the tank took him to a field dressing station. We walked back to our own lines.

The five who walked back were Sergeant Scrutton, Corporal Jack Jackson, Brantford, Ont., Rifleman Bill Sandwell, Rifleman Jack Bell of Toronto, and Rifmn. K. McGrimm, of Prince Rupert, B.C.

French Undermining Huns' Best-Laid Plans to Combat Allied Invasion

By CHARLES S. POLTZ
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Madrid, June 14. (AP)—Reports from underground movements in France that a methodic, persistent raising by the greater part of the French people is undermining the Germans best-laid plans to combat Allied invasion.

These advices, filtering through Spanish points on the France-Spanish frontier and through diplomatic channels, indicate that almost the organized underground were actively leading Frenchmen in sabotage with arms and munitions supplied by planes.

The Nazis recognized the danger was demonstrated by an order requiring 11 departments in Central France and parts of four others under the same military rules as those prevailing in the Atlantic coast zones.

From Irun came a report that Maquis and guerilla fighters are fiercely hold the city of Tarbes, in the foothills of the Pyrenees, thereby cutting off a large section of Southern France from the Mediterranean road and rail route so important to German supply of Spain and Perigueux were out of communication, with the rest of France. In the Limousin mountains and the Massif Central, Maquis in Vienne and Correze departments a powerful force of 15,000 men, well armed, is living with arms and munitions supplied by planes.

The Nazis Mediterranean frontier at Portbou it was reported guerillas and Maquis of Evop were moving westward across the Rhone toward the great central Alps area, and several volunteers from Vichy gendarmerie have joined them.

With certain exceptions these activities are reported to be taking open battle with the German. For the moment their main activity was sabotage.

Will Celebrate Holiday July 1st

By The Canadian Press

Regardless of what the calendar may say, July 1 is celebrated as Dominion Day this year as usual—on Saturday, July 1.

The official date remains July 1, and a survey by the Canadian Press today showed that celebrations across the country are celebrating that day, although here and there a few industries are taking the day off on July 3, the first Monday of the month.

Dominion Day is one of the six wartime statutory holidays. Early last year it was decided to celebrate the holiday on the first Monday in July, but before the day arrived the order-in-council was passed reinstating July 1 as the observance date. A number were calendars were however were printed with the holiday date shown as July 3, which led to some confusion this year. The state secretary's department has since recently made it clear that the date is the first of the month.

Coming Events

NOW MORE THAN EVER THE need is greater for comforts from home. Give generously to Kinsmen Pag Fund Tag Day, June 17th. J14

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Belleville Horticultural Society, June 15, at 2.45, at General Burden Home, Hospital Ave. Members try to be present as this is the last meeting for the season. 10

HOLY NAME SOCIETY WILL continue Monday Masses in St. Michael's Auditorium, bigger and better. Regular game prize $2.00; special game prizes $10 and $2; proceeds for charitable purposes. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. 8.30. Every Thursday evenings. J14cWTH.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

CAPT. G. M. DAVISON PROMOTED TO RANK OF ACTING MAJOR

Stationed at Staff Headquarters of the Canadian Army in London, Captain G. Milton Davison, E. D., has been promoted to the rank of acting major, according to a recent announcement from National Defence Headquarters. A former member of the firm Davison and Davison, C.P.R. ticket agents and general insurance on Bridge Street, Major Davison went overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1940, but was later transferred to Staff Headquarters. His wife and two children, Shirley, 7, and John, 4, reside at 189 George Street.

TWO SIGNATURES ON COUNTY CHEQUES

Cheques drawn on the account of the Hastings County Council will bear the signature as of July 1. This ruling conforms with a new amendment to the Ontario Municipal Act, and was included in county legislation through the regular channel of by-laws at the recent June session.

County Clerk Erle Denyes will be the second signatory with County Treasurer James Haggerty, whose signature was the only one to appear on cheques up to the present.

PTE. G. AYLESWORTH WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Reports of the first invasion casualties to affect this city came yesterday when Mrs. C. A. Aylesworth, 70 South George Street, received official word that her son Private Garfield G. Aylesworth was wounded on the second day of the invasion. The nature of his wounds were not yet available, the cablegram stated.

Pte. Alyesworth joined a Canadian infantry unit in 1943 and had been training in England up to the time of the invasion.

IMPROVED APPEARANCE OF CITY CLOCK CAUSES FAVORABLE COMMENT

Favorable comment on the improvement in appearance of the face of the city clock in the tower of the city hall is being heard along the main thoroughfares following cleaning and painting which is now almost completed. The dirt and grime of years has been washed from the face of the clock with the figures and hands repainted to bring out a contrast. The facades on the clock tower are also being repainted to add to the improved appearance. Three faces of the clock have now been renovated with the city hall janitor now working on the east of the tower. To complete the job the hands on all four faces of the clock will be sychronized to read alike.

203 TRANSIENTS SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

Since the first of the current year a total of 203 transients have been afforded shelter at the city police station cell blocks, police officials revealed today. During the present month only six weary travellers have sought shelter for a night's lodging, the last being on Saturday night.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

SUMMER TAN

SKOL 53c
GYPSY TAN OIL 50c
GYPSY TAN CREAM 65c
NIVEA SKIN OIL 50c, 90c
GYPSY CREAM .. 30c, 60c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 135

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
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FOR SALE
1941 FORD
COACH
● RE-CONDITIONED
● GOOD TIRES
● GOOD LOOKING.
BATEMAN MOTORS
11 W. Moira St. Phone 1400
J14-3t

District Druggists Hold Organization Meeting in City

Sponsored and arranged by the Belleville Druggists Association, a recent meeting held in Lattimer's Tea Rooms, here, was productive of the formation of a new association to be known as the Quinte District Druggists' Association.

Charles Dolan, well-known city druggist was elected president of the new organization with Mr. George Pauley, also of this city, being named secretary-treasurer.

Thirty representatives from Belleville, Brighton, Napanee, Picton, Stirling, Tweed, Campbellford, Madoc, Marmora and Trenton were present. An executive, composed of one director from each section of the district was appointed. This includes: Trenton, Geo. Brown; Campbellford, J. E. Birks; who represents Warkworth, Brighton and Colborne; Stirling, A. E. Strickland, also representing Frankford, Madoc, Tweed and Marmora; Picton, J. A. Maher, also representing Wellington, Bloomfield, and W. E. Mackenzie representing Napanee and Deseronto.

The name "Quinte District Druggists' Association" was suggested by Mr. Allan Sehryver, and unanimously adopted by the meeting.

Mr. Harold Smith, O.R.D.A., secretary briefly addressed the meeting and outlined the various plans of health insurance with their probable effect on the druggist. He answered many questions on this as well as other subjects.

The new president outlined the reasons for organization while Mr. Pauley discussed the work done here. The next meeting is scheduled for the end of September.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the Belleville druggists, to Bruce Lattimer for the use of the tea room and to the guest speaker. Refreshments were served by the Lattimer staff.

Announce Winners Of Junior Farmers' Judging Contest

Keen competition was seen at the Hastings County Junior Farmers' judging competition held at Madoc on Saturday afternoon at which an encouraging number of entries were seen in all classes.

Winner of the Warden's Trophy and of the senior judging competition was Ray Hall, R. R. 5 Trenton, with Elliott Burris of Madoc winning the P. C. McGuire Trophy, and Stewart Elliott, Tweed, and Russell Sills of West Huntingdon, winners of the Canadian National Exhibition Shield.

Special prizes by county junior farmers' clubs were won by Ross Marshall and Harley Hubble, R. R. 5 Trenton, Sidney; Clifford Heath, Campbellford and Russell Sills, Rawdon; Stewart Elliott and Ray Bateman, Tweed, Hungerford; and Elliott Burris and Tommy Moorcroft for Madoc township. Coaches prizes were won by Scott Bateman of Tweed, Elliott Burris of Madoc, and Francis McAlpine of Maynooth.

Winners in the junior livestock judging competition were Wesley Finch, Campbellford; Scott Bateman, Tweed; Stewart Elliott, Tweed; Russell Sills, West Huntingdon; Clifford Heath, Campbellford; Royden Davis, Maple Leaf. Tommy Moorcroft, Madoc; Lindsay Sills, West Huntingdon; Bud Stocker, Stirling; Ray Bateman, Tweed; Boyd Moorcroft, Madoc; Glen Morton, Campbellford; Ross Marshall, Trenton, R. R. 5; Gordon McAlpine, Maynooth; Joe Thompson, Stirling; Gordon Labow, Maynooth, Harley Hubble, Trenton, R. R. 5; Russell Eaton, Tweed, and Ivan Rollins, Cooper.

Senior judging winners were Ray Hall, Trenton, R. R. 5; Elliott Burris, Madoc; John Thompson, Eldorado and Gordon Davis, Greenview.

Contestants were asked to judge one class of horses, swine, and beef cattle, and four classes of dairy cattle with oral reasons for one class of each breed. The Warden's Trophy is given for annual competition to the boy with the highest aggregate score and the C. N. E. shield for the highest aggregate score for boy attending his first county competition.

GEEN'S
Baby Carminative
An efficient remedy for disorders caused by teething.
INDUCES QUIET SLEEP.
25c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS

FO. N. BRADFORD IN CRASH LANDING ON NORMAN BEACH

He and Pilot of Mosquito Are Returned to England on Transport

By MARGARET ECKER

A Forward British Airfield, June 13 —(CP)— Six Canadian soldiers were among the first battle casualties evacuated by air today from the front line in Normandy to emergency hospitals in England by the R. A. F. Transport Command.

Less than two hours after a big transport plane lifted them from a casualty clearing station on an airfield within range of snipers' guns, the men were in bed in a tented air evacuation centre nestling in the English countryside.

Three planes were the pathfinders for the flying service which will bring Allied wounded quickly to the most expert medical care. As a pioneer effort it put the spotlight on obstacles of the expedition. The first plane was grounded in Normandy, where a gale whipped sand over the plane and patients for more than six hours.

Pte. Philip Edgar Karn of Kitchener, Ont., was still in battledress when the first plane brought him to England. His leg was torn by a shell burst and he was rushed to an ambulance.

Also aboard the plane was a weary little W.A.A.F., Orderly Cpl. Lydia Alford, first British servicewoman to land on French soil since Dunkerque.

Belleville Boy Aboard.

A couple more Canadians aboard the transport were PO. Len Kearney, Toronto, a Mosquito pilot, and Navigator PO. Norman Bradford, Belleville, Ont., who had to crash-land on the beachhead when flak damaged their plane.

They boasted: "Before the beachhead opened the boys who crashed sure didn't get out this easy."

Kearney added: "If that story is going to Canada, tell my mom not to worry. I'm all right."

There were Canadian, British, American and French soldiers aboard the second and third planes to return.

Pte. James Curran of Finch, Ont., whose foot was injured, could hardly realize that a few hours before he had been in the front line with his unit.

"We'd done three solid days and nights and I guess we used every type of warfare there is in that front line," he said. "I won't say the going wasn't tough, but the Jerries are still going in the right direction."

Napanee Man Injured.

Sgt. George Macdonald of Napanee, Ont., another casualty, was injured while with his unit, which had just taken a village.

"We had to fight hard to get that town," he said, "and we'd just dug in when the Jerries counter-attacked with mortars. They got a lot of men, but when I left the Canadians were still holding."

That was less than eight hours before the sergeant was in hospital in Britain.

Sgt. Bert McDermotte of Toronto was brought back with wounds in the arms and legs. He had been wounded by mortar fire. Pte. Georges Derie of a French-Canadian regiment, who spoke no English, also was brought by air to Britain.

Another Canadian, bullet wounds in his chest, may owe his life to the flying rescue ship. He had contracted pneumonia in France, and oxygen had to be administered to him by the W.A.A.F. nursing orderly as the plane rushed him to England.

There was a Canadian hitchhiker on the third plane. He was Flt. Sgt. Bill Saunders of Montreal, whose plane had been shot down a few hours before.

Navigator FO. Norman Bradford is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bradford of Corbyville, Sr., formerly of Belleville. He enlisted in the R. C. A. F. on leaving Belleville Collegiate, received some of his training hereabouts and left for overseas in December 1942.

His brother, Pte. Robert Bradford, was wounded last summer in Sicily and is back with the Central Mediterranean Force. Another brother, Sub Lieutenant Jack Bradford has been in the R. C. N. V. R., since early in the war and recently received his commission.

Airman Killed When Bomb Falls At Mountain View

While loading practice bombs to the carrier of a plane at the Mountain View R. C. A. F. base, AC1 William H. Beasley, 47 Cameron Ave., Ottawa, was accidentally killed Monday afternoon when the bomb fell and exploded at his feet. He died before he could be admitted to hospital.

AC1 Beasley was engaged in loading practice bombs in the plane bomb bay when in some unexplainable manner one of the bombs slipped and fell to the ground where it exploded beneath the airman. Although Beasley was badly injured strangely enough no serious damage resulted to the bombing plane that was being serviced. Mountain View R. C. A. F. officials today announced that the next of kin in Ottawa had been notified.

Obituary

LATE MRS. J. OWEN HERITY

The funeral of Mrs. J. Owen Herity, late residence, 42 Highland Avenue, took place Tuesday afternoon from the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street. The service in the chapel was conducted by the Rev. W. G. Clarke of Smithfield, formerly of Belleville, assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. J. William Myers of the Tabernacle United Church. At Belleville Cemetery the committal service was conducted by the Rev. W. Clarke.

The bearers were Mr. C. B. Morgan, Mr. J. B. Boyce, Mr. W. C. Springer, Mr. H. W. Ackerman, Mr. Howard Clarke and Mr. Robert Gardiner.

L/C HOWARD GREEN

Howard Green, (Lance Corporal), who died of wounds on May 22nd, while serving in the forces in Italy, was twenty one years of age and was a son of Mr. Isaiah Green and was born in Prince Edward County. Prior to enlisting in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1940, he lived in Belleville for eight years. He went overseas in 1942. To his friends his death has brought must regret.

Surviving him are his father, Isaiah Green; four brothers, Private William Green, serving overseas; David Green of Toronto; Everett Green, Belleville, and Andrew Green, Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Asselstine, Belleville, and Mrs. Jack Bird, Toronto.

LATE MRS. ALLAN F. SHERMAN (Iroquois)

Funeral services were held at the United Church, Iroquois, Ont., Friday, June 9th, for Alsina Jane, widow of the late Allan F. Sherman, following which, burial took place at Point Iroquois cemetery. The Shermans were for many years residents of the City of Belleville, where they were actively associated with the United Church. Mrs. Sherman who was in her 86th year died in Toronto on March 15, the body being cremated. The ashes were later taken to Iroquois for burial in the Sherman family plot. Rev. Wesley Hutton, pastor of the local Iroquois church, officiated.

A daughter of the late Rev. John Ferguson, a minister at the Methodist Episcopal Church, now United, Mrs. Sherman spent the greater part of her married life in Iroquois, where she met and married her husband, the late Allan F. Sherman. The family later moved to Belleville, and remained here until Mr. Sherman's health made necessary his retirement. Mrs. Sherman later resided with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Harry Pearson at Brockville, Ont.

Surviving are a son Jack of New Jersey, a daughter Mrs. Lillian Aspinwall of New York, and one brother Dr. John Ferguson, for many years adviser to the Government of China, at Pekin. Dr. Ferguson attended Albert College, Belleville when the Principal was Dr. Albert Carman. He later went to China, where he was engaged in educational pursuits, until he became associated with the Government of China in an advisory capacity. He was there at the outbreak of war and only recently was able to secure his return to the United States.

Dr. Ferguson attended services at Iroquois last Friday, meeting many old friends of school-boy days, and recalling old scenes and faces.

MRS. WALTER (OXLEY) FOSTER (Burnaby, B. C.)

Word has been received of the death of Fanny Oxley, wife of Walter Foster of Burnaby, B. C. Her demise occurred at the family residence at 1990 Sussex Ave. on June 4, 1944, after an illness of several weeks' duration.

The funeral was held on June 6th at Harrow Brothers' chapel, Vancouver, with interment in Ocean View Burial Park. The Rev. G. G. Hacker was in charge of the service.

Mrs. Foster was 73 years of age. She is survived by her husband, one son, Frank Herbert Foster of Tisdale, Sask., two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Clendenan (Florence) and Mabel R. of Burnaby. She is also survived by four grandchildren as well as four sisters and three brothers all of whom reside in Manitoba.

Mr. Walter Foster is well and favorably known in Hastings County. He is a native of Huntingdon township and spent his early manhood in the Moira neighborhood. He later migrated to southwestern Manitoba where he became a skilled mason and builder. He has been a resident of British Columbia for a considerable time.

MRS. FRANK ZUFELT (Consecon.)

Consecon, June 14. (Special.) — The sudden passing of Mrs. Frank Zufelt on the night of Friday, June 2nd., was a great shock to her many friends. Apparently in her usual health she and Mr. Zufelt had enjoyed a drive that evening and on their return she complained of feeling ill and passed away in a short time.

The deceased, who before her marriage was Miss Jennie Vincent, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Vincent of Foxboro. For some years before her marriage she resided in Gilead. She was a member of Melville United Church, and for many years a member of the local W.M.S. and of the Ladies' Aid, and an earnest worker in these societies. Her home, situated on the north shore of Consecon Lake, revealed her love of the beautiful and artistic. An ambitious homemaker and a devoted wife and mother, her bereaved family have sustained a severe loss. Of a pleasant and genial personality her passing will leave a void in the lives of her many friends.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Carpenter (Vera) of Albury, N.Y.; and two sons, William V. Zufelt, Postmaster of Consecon and Mr. Clare Zufelt, B.A., teacher in Ottawa. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Marjorie Zufelt, Consecon; Jean and Nelson Carpenter, N.Y.; and baby Joan Zufelt, Ottawa. A sister, Miss Ruth Vincent, Belleville, also survives. She was predeceased by two brothers, George and William Vincent, and two sisters, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. F. Blakely.

The funeral service was conducted at her late residence, North Lakeside, on Monday afternoon with Rev. J. W. Shier of Picton, in charge and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. A vocal duet, "No Night There" was sung by Mrs. Garfield French and Mrs. C. Kinnear. Following the service, the funeral cortege proceeded to Wellington cemetery, where interment was made, Rev. Mr. Shier conducting the burial service.

The bearers were Eldon Walt, Thomas Mikel, Ross Cruickshank, Malcolm French, Arthur Kinnear and Garfield French.

The floral tributes were beautiful.

MRS. MARIA SLATER

After an illness of six weeks' duration Mrs. Maria Slater, wife of Mr. Fred Slater, died at her home, 67 North Front Street, on Tuesday evening, June 13th.

The late Mrs. Slater, who was in her 89th. year, was born in Sidney Township, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Drewry. For forty years she made her home here and in the esteem of those who knew her she held a high place. In religion she was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Mr. Fred Slater; two stepsons, Louis Slater, and Edgar Slater, both of Toronto; one stepdaughter, Mrs. George Masters, Toronto; one sister, Mrs. Stinard Gerow, Belleville; one brother, George Drewry, Brantford.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

THOMAS WILFORD LA RUE (Herchimer Avenue)

Thomas Wilford La Rue died suddenly at his home, Herchimer Avenue, Thurlow Township, on Tuesday evening, June 13th.

Born at Point Anne, the late Mr. La Rue was in his 78th. year and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Rue. For fifty years he resided on Herchimer Avenue. Throughout the district he was well known and his kindly disposition attracted many friends by whom he was held in high esteem and to whom his sudden passing has brought much regret. For many years he was engaged as a commercial fisherman. In religion he was an adherent of the Kingston Road United Church.

Mr. La Rue was twice married, his first wife being Miss Annie Davidson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, and of this marriage two sons survive, Thomas Martin La Rue, at home, and Kenneth La Rue of Duluth, Minn. Also surviving him are his second wife, the former Miss May Smith, and one brother, Samuel La Rue, Herchimer Avenue.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until early this evening, then at his home, Herchimer Avenue; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

GEORGE BOYD (Coe Hill)

After an illness of one month's duration, George Boyd, Coe Hill, died in the Belleville General Hospital this morning. He was in his 83rd year and was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. On coming to Canada he settled at Detlor and for the past fourteen years he made his home at Coe Hill. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd. In religion he was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was well respected.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Phoebe Stevens; three sons, George, of Coe Hill; John, of Toronto, and William, of Coe Hill; five, daughters, Mrs. Margaret Foran, Coe Hill; Mrs. Mary Reeves, Herman Ontario; Mrs. Phoebe Arnold, Toronto; Mrs. H. Angelson, Toronto, and Mrs. C. McConnell, Trenton.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

Not Many Takers

An invitation for members of the local Kiwanis club to become farmers in their own right by planting and harvesting their winter needs in potatoes was expressed by Kiwanian Jack White at luncheon meeting on Tuesday, when he indicated he would supply the land and the implements. Some seven miles out from the city Mr. White stated he had a suitable acreage of land and intimated he would supply the necessary implements to work with—all that was needed was some action on the part of club members.

For some reason, however, the would-be benefactor was not overly flooded with applications from enthused Kiwanians anxious to get into the potato business. Mr. White still has hopes however, mindful of the fact that Kiwanians will need a bit of time to consider the matter.

Kiwanians Hear Prof. Reynolds

Although admitting the international policy of Great Britain toward other countries in certain instances might have been improved upon in the past, her treatment of conquered countries had left but little to be desired, members of the local Kiwanis club were told at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon. Guest speaker for the occasion was Professor J. B. Reynolds, M.A., LL.D., former principal of Ontario Agricultural College, who addressed the club on British solidarity.

The speaker reviewed the war situation pointing out the change of conditions from the time of the blitz of London until now, when the Allied nations have become masters of the situation. He doubted if the people of Allied nations deserved the providential intervention, which had changed the tide of battle and cited thorough training, thorough discipline, together with orginality and initiative as being in no small measure responsible.

Upholds Willkie's Idea.

For the post-war world the speaker upheld Wendell Willkie's idea of unity among the nations and held the present war in a certain measure the result of the policy followed after the last Great War when Europe had been divided into many small nations incapable of their own defence. Hitler had taken advantage of this fact to begin his program of world domination.

The policy of Germany toward conquered nations was one of complete domination, while in contrast that of Britain had been to give freedom wherever feasible. As a closing note the speaker invited comparison of the British and German policy toward conquered nations.

Sympathy Expressed.

The sympathy of the club was extended by President Jack McVeigh to Mr. J. Owen Herity in the loss of his wife. The business session of the meeting was brief with Ray Grant asking members of the chicken project committee to contact schools prior to their closing to check on progress, while registration for attendance at the Kingston inter-club meeting and a boat excursion trip to Port Dalhousie being taken by Eddie Logan. Quite a number of the local club expressed their intention of taking in both. Alec Gordon acted as pianist with Ray Grant introducing the guest speaker and club appreciation being expressed by Len Foxard.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police were called to two local residences to investigate family disturbances reported by neighbors last night. One was at 78 Victoria Ave., and the other at 97 Station Street.

Children playing at ball are being blamed for the breaking of windows and a neon sign at Lloyd's service station at the intersection of Coleman and Bridge streets recently. Police were asked to discourage the practice in order to save further property damage.

City police located a seven-year-old Picton boy who had wandered away from his home yesterday and after hitch-hiking to Belleville was found visiting friends on Station St. He was returned none the worse for his outing although relatives spent a rather anxious afternoon after the boy was found

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, THE 18th.
—WALLETS
—TRAVEL KITS
—SHAVING LOTIONS
—BOWLS
—FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS. SETS.
—SHAVING BRUSHES
SEE OUR WINDOWS
GEORGE PAULEY
DRUGGIST Phone 105
J14-3t

REBEKAH FUNERAL NOTICE

The Rebekah members are requested to meet at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, on Thursday afternoon, June 15th., to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Jordan. J14

BRITISH

(Continued from page 1.)

to. Some were too late and got a burst that flung them to the ground. Only a few snipers were left by Saturday evening, and their fire was sporadic.

On Sunday morning the Germans tried again to blast through to Ranville.

Once more they came in batches, and once more the British soldiers mowed them down. That same morning they had had enough and went limping away to the safety of the marshes beyond the river Orne.

With the men who had killed them—boys from Lancashire, Yorkshire, Somerset—I went into the woods to see the flotsam and jetsam this short but bloody war had left. At least 400 had been killed and nearly 2,000 made prisoners. And in breaking the whole of a German regiment and capturing its commander, British losses did not number over 50 all told, including wounded.

Our troops are hoping the enemy will try to break through the Breville gap again—and soon.

MADE TO BOW TO SUN

Somewhere in Australia, June 14 —(CP)—Japanese captors of Roman Catholic Sisters made them bow each morning to the rising sun, Sister Matilda said today on her arrival from Netherlands New Guinea. She and others were liberated by Allied troops who invaded the Hollandia area.

DEATHS

JORDAN — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 13th., Lillian Elizabeth Edwards, beloved wife of William J. Jordan, 1788 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

The funeral will be held from the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, Belleville, on Thursday, June 15th., 1944. Service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. J13-2t

FIELDS — At Marysville, Ontario, on Monday, June 12th., John Fields, in his 76th. year.

The funeral will take place from his late residence on Thursday morning, June 15th., to St. Mary's Church, Marysville, for Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SLATER — In Belleville at 67 N. Front Street, on Tuesday evening, June 13th., Mrs. Maria (Drewry) Slater, wife of Mr. Fred Slater, in her 89th. year.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, from where the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, June 16th; service at two o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LaRUE—Suddenly at his home, Herchimer Avenue, Thurlow Township, on Tuesday evening, June 13th., Thomas Wilford LaRue, in his 78th. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until early this evening, then at his home, from where the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, June 16th. Service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BOYD—In the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday morning, June 14th., George Boyd, Coe Hill, in his 83rd. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, from where the funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, June 15th. Service in the chapel at 2.15 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DANCING
BAY OF QUINTE COUNTRY CLUB
Every Saturday Night
COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 17th.,
9.00 P.M.
7 PIECE BAND
Admission: $1.00 Per Couple.
(INFORMAL)
EVERYONE WELCOME.
J14-3t

H.M.C.S. Belleville
WILL BE LAUNCHED
SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 2 P.M.
AT THE
KINGSTON SHIPBUILDING CO.
KINGSTON
These proceedings are open to the public and all citizens who desire to witness the launching will be welcome.
The committee are making every effort to have the "BELLEVILLE" come to the Belleville City Dock when commissioned for public inspection.
J14-16

COME AND ENJOY ANOTHER
Modern and Old Time Dance
ARENA GARDENS
Friday, June 16th
Presented by Local 426, U.A.W., C.I.O.
Music by
BROWN BROS. ORCHESTRA
FROM RADIO STATION CKWS, KINGSTON
Dancing 9 - 1. Everybody Welcome. Admission 50c
J14-3t

Insurance Rates are Lower . . .
Replacement Costs are Higher . . .
During the last ten years the average cost of fire insurance sold through this office has been reduced. Improved building construction and fire protection, and control of fire hazards have brought down the rates during a period when prices of practically every other service and commodity increased. It is estimated that the increase in construction costs is thirty per cent in the last five years.
NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE.
CALL US WITHOUT OBLIGATION TODAY.
Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.
"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."
183 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 183

PETER H. FOX, 78, WAS PIONEER OF 'PHONE SYSTEM

Hobby Grew, Eventually Into Independent Telephone Company in P. E. County

Toronto, June 16.—(CP)—One of the Canadian pioneers of the telephone system, Peter H. Fox, of Northumberland, Prince Edward county, died yesterday from his residence here. He was in his 79th year and had lived in Toronto for the past 30 years.

In 1896, when Mr. Fox was 32 years of age, he started out on a hobby that grew into a large independent telephone company service some 700 subscribers in Prince Edward County.

From crude hand tools he made the equipment that was responsible for the first telephone system in the county, a service between his own and his fathers' home.

Mechanical-minded he had served since he was 18 years of age as the "Great North Western telegraph operator in the community.

Mr. Fox later built the first telephone service for the use of fire rangers in Algonquin Park.

After devoting much of his time to organizing independent telephone systems throughout Canada, Mr. Fox engaged in the electrical business in Toronto, retiring in 1938. He was a member of the United Church, Quinte Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Rameses Shrine and the Governor Simcoe Branch, U.E.L.

He is survived by one son, two sisters and a brother. Interment was at Albury Cemetery, near Belleville.

400,000 Tons Bombs Dropped Since War Began

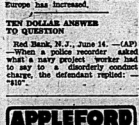
London, June 16—(AP)—The R. A. F. has dropped 400,000 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs since the war began with more than 275,000 tons smashing targets in Germany, headquarters announced today.

The first 100,000 tons were dropped between 1940 and the spring of 1943 and the second "in a bare seven months."

To the end of 1943 the tonnage dropped on targets in occupied countries was "comparatively small" but since the switch to pre-invasion bombing in March of this year the weight of bombs dropped on targets in occupied countries of Western Europe has increased.

TEN DOLLAR ANSWER TO QUESTION

Red Bank, N.J., June 14 —(AP) —When a police recorder asked what's navy project worker had to say to a disorderly conduct charge, the defendant replied: "$10".





"Reverend Jones is crazy about Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

Nothing like Grape-Nuts Flakes to start folks smiling and keep them smiling! They're so nutty-rich, so appetite-tempting! And so nourishing! Every serving has that energy-packed, vitamin- and mineral-rich goodness of whole wheat and barley, plus delicious hydrolene and proteins, useful quantities of iron and vitamin B1. Get Grape-Nuts Flakes today. Made by POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY LIMITED, Cobourg, Ontario.

Earl Woodley Adrift on Raft For 43 Hours

Included in the nine-man crew of the freighter "Aenea," which was torpedoed in the Atlantic when the ship buckled and sank in 30 seconds, was Earl Woodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodley, of Albert Ave.

Reported missing, Corporal Woodley was adrift 43 hours on a raft, after a two-hour search and child it until the rescue boat arrived. Mr. Woodley is now in the hospital at Guilport.

Young Woodley is now slightly over twenty years of age. He joined the merchant marine a little over a year ago and has been a member of the "Aenea" crew for the past three months.

Premier Stalin Praises Allies For Invasion

By EDDY GILMORE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Moscow, June 14. (AP)—Premier Stalin paid tribute to Allied fighting last night for their invasion of France, declaring that "the history of war does not know any such undertaking as broad in conception, so grandiose in scale, and so masterly in execution."

Stalin was in high spirits and rare form, describing Hitler as "an hysterical man" who had waited for years that he would cross the Channel but never risked the attempt. He also pointed out that Napoleon failed in his plan to cross the Channel and conquer Britain.

"Only the British and American troops succeeded in honorably fulfilling the grand task of crossing the Channel and making a mass landing of troops," Stalin said. "History will record this as all achievement of the highest order."

Stalin's estimate of the western invasion was made in a statement given to foreign correspondents and later put on the Moscow radio to be repeated several times and broadcast through the land.

British and American diplomats and militarists in Moscow called the statement a masterly utterance characteristic of the Soviet leader in his directness and sharpness.

Stalin said: "On summarizing the seven days' battles for liberation by the Allied troops invading Northern France, one can without hesitation say that the wide crossing of the Channel and the mass landing operations of the Allies in Northern France have succeeded fully. This is doubtless a brilliant success of our Allies".

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Word was received in the city today that Mr. Harry Paloe, 58, passed away at his home in Springfield, Miss. The late Mr. Paloe was a former resident of the city, the G. Brower and Mrs. Wm. Symons, 413 Bleecker Avenue are sisters.

SPANISH DRAMATIST DIES

Madrid, June 14. (AP)— Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, 78, one of Spain's foremost modern playwrights, died today.



WEARY HUN PRISONERS LAND IN BRITAIN

Hollow-eyed from months of pounding by the Allied air offensive, German prisoners taken when the Allies breached the beach defences on the Sicilian coast disembark from a landing craft which wasn't one of their own.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

The War Today—
Montgomery Outwits Rommel, Extends Front to About 100 Miles

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Allied Press War Analyst

The Allied action in the furious and field battle of the Chertsoury peninsula has reached a climax. We witness the extension of their front from 60 miles to about 100 during the past three days despite determined resistance.

General Montgomery is exhibiting all the skill and initiative which have made him famous. Right from the start he has used every ounce of the great advantage at his disposal not only to lengthen the front but, more important, to extend its depth and increase dangerous beaches and gain strategic points so as to prepare for the counter-attack which still is to come. As a result we appear to be in good shape to meet this crucial test.

In connection with this anxiously awaited "Nazi counter-assault, we get the highly interesting report that Generalfeldmarschall Von Kesselring, who is commanding the Nazi field forces for the defense of Hitler's Atlantic wall, has had a clash with his boss, Marshal Von Rundstedt, an old-guard Prussian of the square-head school. We are told that Rommel, a tactical genius and a man of quick action — wanted to fling reserves into the peninsula as fast as possible so as to catch the Allies off balance on the beaches. Von Rundstedt, a conservative strategist, preferred to sit back until he saw whether Montgomery represented the main Allied thrust.

Well, the great dilemmas of the German command certainly has been rather to one's sympathies which actually was happening or whether to wait for dangerous pinpointing of the Allies' intentions. I think such a condensed summary of the problem is the over-simplification.

In the first place the Nazis were not able to move their strategical reserves from Ireland readily because the Allied air forces had destroyed every bridge between Paris and the peninsula, and otherwise disrupted communications. Also, Von Rundstedt probably had in mind that in flinging reserves against the invasion without strong air protection he was inviting terrific annihilation from the mighty Allied air fleet although it was worthy of note that the weather was bad for flying.

Why Could Not Succeed

Of course, such an early attack as Rommel urged could not be expected from his old opponent of the desert fighting. Monty knows his Rommel as few others do. That's why the Allied skipper has pushed so hard right from the start to increase the depth of his beachheads.

One is inclined to think that Rommel was right, if indeed he was urging quick action, and that the German was the master at this game. Anyway it can be said with certainty that the Allies are most grateful that they didn't have to deal with the Rommel we knew best in those critical early hours. As things now are, the wily Montgomery again has out-Rommeled Rommel.

Stage All Set For Election In Saskatchewan

By Canadian Press Staff Writer

Regina, June 14 — (CP)—Appeals to the electorate practically completed, 150 Saskatchewan provincial election candidates today awaited the decision of the electorate to be given tomorrow when voting for 51 of the 52 provincial seats will be held. In the northern riding of Cumberland, voting will be on June 24. The Liberals, with 25 candidates now, had 23 members in the Legislature at dissolution, against 15 for the C.C.F., the chief opposition party.

The C.C.F. has 57 candidates, but the liberals did not nominate in the Wadena riding where Maj. G. S. Williams former provincial C.C.F. leader is seeking reelection after returning from service overseas. The Progressive Conservative party has 39 candidates. Independent Labor Progressive, and Social Credit candidates raise the total to 150. In addition, the Liberal, C.C.F. and Progressive Conservative parties each have a candidate in the Cumberland constituency.

Candidates said they knew their place in public interests was second only to the election of Europe, but they had obtained good audiences. They believed interest was keener than in the last election in 1938, but they said they hoped the vote cast would be fewer than the 440,373 in 1938 because of the number of Saskatchewan men and women who have left the provinces with the services or war industry jobs. Those in the services within provincial boundaries will vote for candidates running in their home constituencies but their ballots will be counted on June 19, and is likely to cause changes in ridings where contests are close.

Both Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates have in their campaign addresses that a C. C. F. victory would mean the loss of freedom as a "socialist" program would be implemented. Liberal speakers have said that C.C.F. policies would result in farmers being directed by "dictators."

C.C.F. spokesmen have replied that under socialism farmers would be given the farmer would have more security against eviction with no interference with his freedom.

Progressive Conservatives have promised increased returns if elected.

Electors will have eight hours in which to cast their ballots.

Mokmer Airdrome Put in Operation

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 14. (AP)—Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island in the Schouten group has been put into operation, Allied headquarters announced today.

Infantry troops on Biak pushed westward toward Borokoe airstrip as airplanes started using Mokmer airdrome.

Mokmer strip is approximately 50 miles from Sansapor, nearest Allied-held point to the enemy airdrome.

American forces landed on Biak Island off Netherlands New Guinea May 27 and took the important airdrome June 5 after hard fighting.

Mountain bombers sank four small Jap merchantmen off Manokwari, Netherlands New Guinea, Monday. Heavy bombers, attacked Palau Island Sunday and Monday starting fires. They also hit Truk in daylight Monday.

UNITED NATIONS TO CONCENTRATE ON SPAIN EXPORTS

Sweden Agrees to Reduce Ball-Bearing Sales to Germany

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

Washington, June 16 (AP)—With the signing in Stockholm on January 7 of Sweden's agreement to limit substantially her ball-bearing sales to Germany—United Nations now will concentrate on Spain.

United States Ambassador Carlton Hayes, it was learned today, has been instructed to ask the Spanish government to ban all war-vital exports to Germany—not only of Spanish tungsten, but of every other commodity important to the Nazis.

The Swedish agreement is regarded here as a tremendous psychological blow at the enemy and a prime diplomatic accomplishment. Stanton Griffis, American special representative to the representative of the foreign economic administration, took a virtual ultimatum to Stockholm and the Swedes agreed to drastic curtailment through preclusive buying for the United States and cessation of all ball-bearing shipments to Germany. Sweden promised that it would not afford to make any reductions in its exports.

The new requests of Ambassador Hayes—the United States has made previous demands upon Spain—are to be based on the changes in the situation since the Casablanca conference and upon Portugal's total embargo on tungsten exports.

In a report released yesterday by President Roosevelt, who had big hints of new military as well as diplomatic action in this theatre, the report by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said that depriving the Axis of certain tungsten exports, Balkan chrome and manganese and Norwegian molybdenum would materially affect the German war machine within six months.

President Roosevelt observed at his news conference that the only way he knew of keeping the tungsten from the Axis was "to buy it the way and Finland from Germany and preventing the Germans out of those areas.

2,250 BOMBERS

(Continued from page 1.)

In direct support of troops battling in Normandy, large forces of fighter-bombers and fighters swarmed across the Channel all day long. The fighters extended attacks to German shipping while a separate force of American bombers patrolled defensively over the Allied sea lifeline.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force

Supreme headquarters said Allied air power is bound to press the two-ply air campaign across the Channel against tactical and long-range strategic bombing to split the Germans' defensive and air force into even greater feebleness than it was showed when they launched so far.

Aircraft Planes Hit.

R. A. F. bombers based in Italy struck at Munich and again during the night, a few hours after between 200 and 700 American heavy bombers from Italy hammered two aircraft plants in the Bavarian city.

Night operations by R. A. F. planes based in Great Britain included the bombing of the Messidon railway yards 20 miles south of Caen by Mosquitos in an effort to hamper movement of German reinforcements to the Normandy battle front, and attacks on German airbases by R.A.F. bombers. No Mosquito or heavy bombers were out last night, however.

Rail stations were the principal target of R. A. F. heavy and medium bombers last night in their first night raid from Italy against Munich.

The U. S. A. A. F. said at least 33 enemy planes were downed when U.S. combat fighters attacked the big American formations over northern Germany yesterday. The Allies lost 20 heavy bombers and eight other planes in all Mediterranean operations.

American heavies, attacking from British bases before dark yesterday, smashed at German communications behind the Brest peninsula leading to the Chertsoury battle area. They bombed six bridges on the north-south railroad system between Vannes and St. Malo, a likely artery for German reinforcements from the south.

Other targets in the Paris area were hit by the heavy bombers, in addition to three bombed in an earlier mission.

LADY DECIES DIES

New York, June 14 — (AP) — Mistress of Lismore Castle, wife of Lord Decies, died here yesterday. Famous both here and abroad for the magnificence of her dinner parties and other entertainments, the daughter of Joseph W. Drexel, founder of the Drexel banks here and in Paris.

BOY OF TEN IS RECONCILED TO UNENDING OPERATION

Philadelphia, June 14. (AP)—Edward Smalley, 10, who fled from a hospital where he had to have undergone a delicate eye operation, came back yesterday but staged a sit-down strike in front of the hospital. Police finally carried him again Sunday and Edward, who having the operation, scheduled for tomorrow.

'Fags' Received During Height Of the Battle

Writing from beneath an armored truck somewhere in Italy, Jim Beckwith was so pleased to receive a shipment of 300 cigarettes from the Belleville Rimmer Club he couldn't wait for better writing facilities to express his feelings. This was revealed in a letter received by Chairman Fred LaBarr today in which Jim assured the Rimmer Club that hundreds of Canadian fags had been received during the height of battle and when a good smoke was most needed.

This is only one example of shipments of Canadian cigarettes being received in the various theatres of war by Belleville boys when needed most. On Saturday next the Rimmer Club will hold their annual Peg Fund tag day when all receipts donated will be given towards the provision of Canadian cigarettes for Belleville boys overseas, purchased in retail individual shipments or cigarettes this week included:

F. C. Alexander, C. W. Allen, P. Archer, R. P. Arnott, B. G. Bentley, F. G. Bertram, J. Allen Bone, D. H. Barnhart, Albert C. Bush, G. W. Baker, T. F. Burke, Kenneth A. Butler, Alan V. Campbell, Wilbur J. Cook, Howard A. Cavanagh, W. D. Clark, L. H. Cole, H. Cooney, M. P. Cooney, C. Cunningham, C. Culbert, Edward Curry, L. S. Denyer, Drury Denyer, S. D. Denyer, C. E. Dunn, Arnold Doran, Walter A. Down, Aubrey E. Eagleston, Tony Fedak, Jr., Edward Flindall, Alex. K. Glover, K. E. Haines, F. F. Hardwick, and Ira Holway, M. H. Hubbs, J. I. Huffman, J. Hurst, J. J. Hunt, J. A. Jarvis, Ike Kellaway, E. Keller, M. J. Kerik, A. Knott, Eric Knudsen, W. Lander, Edward Lane, Jr., O. A. Lepore, R. J. Lickfold, G. H. Holmes, Edgar Laffman, James Means, J. C. Murray, W. E. McBride, J. J. McClelland, H. J. Parsons, M. G. Power, B. L. Quinney,

F. A. Rennebury, A. W. Rump, O. H. Russell, A. A. Rutter, H. J. Shaw, W. J. Short, H. R. Stevens, Keith Storey, J. A. Sweet, R. E. Thompson, F. W. Quinn, Frank Westlake, R. H. Wheeler, A. I. Woodley, Leslie Wynne, J. R. Young, S. H. Young, L. C. McKay, C. G. Mason, W. S. King, Aaron Templin, J. G. Embrey, E. A. Wagar, R. J. Huffman, J. L. Huffman.	
Previously acknowledged	$7,731.86
Collection boxes	19.60
Mrs. Rimmer	1.00
H. Ackerman	8.00
	$7,756.46

Unpleasant Odor At River Mouth

A southwest breeze blowing from off the Bay of Quinte may have a delightfully cooling effect for residents of Belleville's Victoria Park, but the ordeal of having to submit to the nauseating odor arising from the river at a point near the C. P. R. bridge materially detracts from any enjoyment of the beauty spot.

Action from sewage being blown back up into the river mouth by the south wind, the odor at the narrows of the park on Sunday was particularly noticeable and was responsible for a number of persons away from the park. Carried along by a current from the more severe Firemen's Park and was even noticed for a considerable distance up Front Street.

GERMANS SAY U.S. ARMY HAS FORDED RIVER

London, June 16 (CP-Reuters)—The German DNB Agency said tonight that the 1st United States army, by a surprise blow on the Carentan front, has forded a river and gained ground in the direction of Periers. The enemy account added: "All key positions on this front are firmly in German hands, but the Americans are regrouping and reserving reinforcements for a new leap forward."

Transport Tractor Crashes Into Ditch

When the steering apparatus of a large transport tractor failed, a trailer transport carrying two Army vehicles crashed into the ditch opposite Albert College and West Dundas Street early today. Damages estimated at over $700 resulted and a hydro pole was snapped off at its base, while large vehicle went out of control.

Francis Begley of 34 Prince Edward, was the driver of the heavy transport carrying Army vehicles and informed P.C. Caldwell, that in some unknown manner the steering tractor went out of command. Subsequent examinations revealed the steering arm became dislodged making it impossible to guide the vehicle.

After leaving the highway and crashing into the hydro pole the vehicle-carrying transport careened over the West Dundas St., sideswiping the corner of the Albert College fringe of th e tractor. The Army trucks being transported were slightly damaged as the result of the heavy impact. Later the damaged tractor was repaired by a local garage firm and continued its journey eastward.

Unconfirmed Reports Say Allies Landing' Commandos, Rangers

Port Bou, Spain, June 16—(AP) —Border reports today which local-ed but not confirmed, said the Allies were landing Commandos and Rangers, equipped with jeeps, light tanks and anti-land mine units on Sicilian beaches, prepared by French Partisans deep within France.

The reports mentioned Plateau Millierches, about 46 miles southeast of Limoges and about 80 southwest of Vichy, as one place where jeeps and light tanks had been put down.



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THE OTTAWA INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944 PAGE

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER IS published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Bridge Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

They See Invasion Front

Britain's Prime Minister, General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Smuts have visited the beachheads of the Allies in Northern France. They have seen the invasion conditions as they exist.

Prime Minister Churchill who it was reported wanted to go with the British fleet at the time of the invasion and was persuaded not to go now has had the opportunity to see the developing strategy of the United Nations on the shores of France, the country to which he paid a noble tribute four years ago in which he prophesied her revival and liberation.

It is not difficult to understand how much interest the British leader has taken in this step of the Allies, the western offensive against Germany, which has been on the minds and the lips of the peoples for some years. It was the event to which the world kept looking in the future and now it has come and the outlook is good. It was not to be wondered at that the British leader, who is a former soldier, would feel himself satisfied with a survey of the beachhead front as it exists and as it continues to expand.

Canadians on Beachhead

Canadians are playing no small part in the operations in the invasion beachhead in Normandy. Every day adds to the story of Canadian successes and Canadian valor as it does to the prestige and success of the British and American forces. General Montgomery who has made a world name for himself as a military leader has praised the work of a Western Canadian infantry brigade. The General knows Canadians through his experience with them and has well described the Canadian soldiery when he said that this brigade "landed and went right away to its objective and still stands there. It was very good. It is excellent."

His praise went far. The achievement of the Western Canadian brigade had not been equalled on the "British front" meaning the British and Empire invasion troops. That is high honor and General Montgomery does not distribute praise unless it is earned.

It is the same story in the army, in the navy and in the air force—the story of Canadian resolution and dash.

The Dominion is proud of her troops defending her and the Empire and demeaning herself nobly in France, in the air and on the seas.

Nazi Propaganda

Germany likes to talk in impressive figures, words and illustrations. So did Hitler when he set out to make his thunderous speeches to the deafening cheers of the servile Nazi members of the Reichstag. The Germans built their "Siegfried Line" harping back to the old legendary period of Germany in which Siegfried was one of the Germanic heroes. How strong that line was is not known for it lies within Germany and has not been tested until the German created other high-sounding phrases, "West Wall," and "Atlantic Wall" for the Nazi defence system in France. One would guess that the German idea was to use an alliteration word to represent the defence and so they named it for the West and for the vast Atlantic Ocean.

Well the United Nations have got within the West Wall or the Atlantic Wall of Hitlerdom and now it is reported from Germany that the authorities have ordered the removal from bookshop windows and shelves of all books, maps and pamphlets mentioning or showing the so-called "West Wall" or the "Atlantic Wall." That is what the propagandist Germans do when the enemy of the high-sounding name has vanished in the successes of the Allied cause. German propaganda is so far from the truth that it fails to register and it is grotesque as in the case in making such an extravagant claim as may be implied in the use of "West" and "Atlantic" and it has to be dropped for it is so easy to start rolling. It is just like Hitler's speeches—they are no longer heard either by Germans or others because they would be grotesque in the face of the hard facts of Allied victory and successes.

German propaganda is crude and of the kind that might satisfy a German but could not fool an outsider. It proceeds on the belief that the opponent is not wise. It being easy for Nazis to hoodwink Germans the German Nazis naturally think it would be as easy to deceive and fool the United Nations. But their wiles and traps have been seen through and have failed.

Bayeux's Tapestry

(montreal Herald)

Now that Bayeux has been taken by the Allies, some snooping reporter ought to try to find out what has become of the Bayeux tapestry. Is it still in the Bayeux Museum? Was it hidden by its guardians when the Germans invaded France? Or did they carelessly leave it around for Hitler to confiscate as a trophy?

The Bayeux tapestry is described as a band of linen, 231 feet long and 20 inches wide, on which were worked in worsteds of eight colors, scenes representing the conquest of England by the Normans. It is in a way, one of the first "moving pictures." The pictures are vivid and extraordinarily interesting. Latin inscriptions identify the various incidents.

Several attempts have been made to question the authenticity of the tapestry, but most scholars are agreed it is genuine. A tradition that it was done by Matilda, William's wife, has been displaced by the theory attributing it to the direction of Odo, bishop of Bayeux, William's half-brother.

D-Day and H-Hour

(The United States Army and Navy Journal offers the following explanation of the meaning and origin of "D-Day" and "H-Hour":)

These terms are used to designate the time and the hour of the start of an operation where the day and the hour have not yet been determined, or where secrecy is essential.

Long before definite dates have been set, the timetable for an operation may be scheduled in detail by issuing orders for various steps in th operation to be carried out on D-Day (or H-Hour) minus (or plus) a certain number of days (hours, or minutes.) At an appropriate time, a subsequent order is issued to subordinate commanders informing them of the date and time of D-Day and H-Hour.

The letter are derived from the words for which they stand—D for day, and H for hour.

The first use of the terms in the American army, so far as can be determined, was on September 7, 1918, when Field Order No. 8 of the First Army, American Expeditionary Forces, declared: "The First Army will attack at H-Hour on D-Day with the object of forcing the evacuation of the St. Mihiel Salient."

Song Has Changed

(New York Times)

Four Junes ago, at the height of the triumphal march across Europe German soldiers were singing:

Give me your hand, your dear white hand,
Farewell, my sweetest love.
Farewell, my sweet, farewell,
Farewell, for we sail; farewell, for we sail,
For we sail against England.

Last week "We Sail Against England" was an almost forgotten song. Instead the German radios were broadcasting to the troops a new song:

We stand in the west; we are fully prepared
Let the enemy come today.
We are on guard, our fists are hard,
We stand in the west as a wall.
For we know we defend here with strongest hand
The frontier of our Fatherland.

The day of triumph for the Wehrmacht had passed. The Germans knew H-Hour was at hand.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

FLAG DAY

I fancy that the Lord looked down
And whispered into Betsy's ear:
"Tis something more than cape or gown
That you are sitting here now, my dear.
Remember: strips of white and red!
The white for truth and liberty;
The red for blood of heroes shed
That men, world over, might be free;
And then—as first I thought to do—
Bright stars against a field of blue.

"Remember: Betsy Ross, you make
The flag of hope for all mankind.
Remember: every stitch you take
The stars in heathood will bind.
Soon, every hem and every fold
Will be a symbol in the sky
By which all tyrants will be told
That liberty is not to die.
This banner down the years, will be
The hope of all who would be free.

"There will be times of doubt and dread,
When evil force the field will take
And blood, in freedom's cause, be shed,
And brave men die for freedom's sake;
But then, beneath this flag you sew,
Against the horror and the fear,
For God above, and men below,
A mighty nation will appear,
Devoted, land and sky and sea,
To justice, truth and liberty."

OFF THE RECORD

By M.J. Dowd



"No, no, Cassidy—it's Internal Revenue!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 14th., 1924.

Belleville Boys' Camp will be held this year from July 2nd. to July 23rd. Mr. Ralph Morden of the Y.M.C.A. will be the camp director.

Mr. Harry Thompson and wife of Denver, Col., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgins, Dunbar Street.

Major R. D. Ponton has been elected a member of the council of the Ontario Bar Association. He is the immediate past president of the Hastings Bar Association.

Mrs. Harry Clarke and daughter, Margaret, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. John Thompson, Charlotte Street.

Mr. Charles Hambly of Napanee was a visitor in town today.

30 YEARS AGO

June 14th., 1914.

Mr. Thomas Walker, Reeve of Bancroft Village, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters, left today to visit Montreal.

Mrs. C. P. Boyle and son, Reginald, left to day for Buffalo, N. Dakota, to visit her mother, Mrs. R. B. Garrison.

The Rev. R. C. Blagrave, Rector of Christ Church, has been appointed Chaplain of the 46th. Regiment, and will accompany the men to camp at Petawawa, next week.

Home grown strawberries were selling to day on the market at 30 cents per box.

Belleville old boys and girls will visit the old home town this year on July 18th.

40 YEARS AGO

June 14th., 1904

The officials of Bridge Street Methodist Church are considering providing a new parsonage for their minister.

The thermometer registered 86 degrees at 2 p. m. to day.

Mr. J. V. Nutter of Montreal is spending a few days in town.

The Masonic Review published in Toronto, Washington, notes the dedication of a new Masonic Temple in that city, the movement to build which was inaugurated by our former fellow citizen, Mr. S. Caldwell Dunbar, who is proprietor of the Dafoe House here.

50 YEARS AGO

June 14th., 1894.

Dr. Edgar Gardner is attending convention at Toronto University.

Mr. McNish of Jamaica, is spending a few days here with Mr. G. T. Graham, in the interest of trade between this city and Jamaica.

Fishing is poor, so the anglers tell us.

Mr. George McLaughlin of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mr. George Dunn in this city.

Mr. W. H. Ponton is the examiner in English Literature at the Bishop Strachan School for Girls in Toronto this year.

Mr. J. Nevin Doyle spent yesterday in Peterboro.

Dr. J. J. Ferrie will be absent in Europe for about three months and in his absence his practice will be looked after by Dr. Yonker.

8 QUEBEC M.P.'S OPPOSE PROGRAM OF MUTUAL AID

Vote Against Bill for Outlay of 800 Millions for Mutual Aid, Relief

SOLDIERS' VOTE

By DARCY O'DONNELL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 14. (CP) — Eight members from Quebec constituencies—five of them Liberal Party benches—yesterday showed in the Commons their opposition to the government's mutual aid program.

The members voted against second reading to a bill authorizing expenditure of $800,000,000 this year for mutual aid to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The bill was given second reading by a vote of 138-8, and later was adopted on division.

Voting against the second reading were C. F. Beetle, (C-Terrebonne), Hon. P. J. A. Cardin (L-Richelieu-Verchere), Emmanuel D'Anjou, (L-Rimouski), Serto Fournier, (L-Montreal - Maisonneuve-Rosemount), L. P. Lizotte (L-Kamouraska), J. E. Ouellet, (Ind.-Chapeau), Maxime Raymond (NP-Beauharnois-LaPrairie) and Armand Chevrier (L-Argenteuil).

Following passage of the Bill, the House went into Committee to the Quebec Savings Banks Bill, and remained there by clause study of the bill incorporating the war assets corporation, set up to dispose of surplus and obsolete war materials.

Soldiers' Vote Bill.

Earlier, the House gave third reading to the bill providing for the taking of the armed forces vote in the next Federal election, and heard Mary Munitions Worker Gordon Graham of the Canadian Navy personnel house have been "negligible" since the beginning of the invasion. Leaves in ships have been confined to a "few hours' visit".

Mr. Macdonald said Canada was not participating in invasion operations by more than 100 ships and almost 10,000 officers and men.

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In the brisk debate which preceded the voting on the Mutual Aid Bill, most of those opposing the measure said they could not understand why Canada should be assigned in 1943 on the conscription issue.

Mr. Cardin said he had no objection to Canada contributing war supplies to the United Nations for the common cause, but an accounting should be kept and the money not be furnished as a gift. He said there was no justification for Canada giving gifts to Britain which was richer than Canada "is now and will be for many years after the war".

Answer to Mr. Cardin.

Mr. St. Laurent answered him by quoting Mr. Cardin's own speeches as a cabinet minister. Mr. St. Laurent said Hansard of June 18, 1940, quoted Mr. Cardin as saying this: "money is of no importance when the freedom of a nation is at stake".

"What will be the value of our petty chattels and even our great assets, what will become of our accumulated wealth if Germany succeeds in crushing under her blood-stained boots the combined strength of France and England?" Mr. St. Laurent quoted Mr. Cardin as saying in former speeches.

The Justice Minister said that "doubtless we can help the cause of liberty and democracy by supplying arms to England and her allies; doubtless we can help them by sending them as much as possible in the way of munitions and foodstuffs.

"But I ask those who bring forward this argument: do you not in your heart feel a bit ashamed of thinking only in terms of money while abandoning to your neighbors the protection of your life, of your possessions and your rights?"

Mental and Not Gifts to

Enrich Any Nation

Mr. Macdonald further tidily said the mutual Aid contributions were not gifts to enrich any one of the United Nations.

"If it could be regarded in any sense as a gift, it is a gift to be able them to fight a war which is our war just the same as it is theirs, and war, I prefer not to call it a gift at all," he said.

"I agreed to the entry into war—and I am not ashamed of my action but I say we entered the war because Britain did". Mr. Cardin said. We went in because we are a member of the British Empire. The Empire is a society of free and equal sovereign nations and each country must be up to the defence of the other. We have never acted as an independent country."

He said he believed that Canada would only be informed of the peace terms after they had been drawn up by the "great powers."

Canada will have to accept the decisions of the great powers—and with that I find no fault", he said. We are still a small nation with great aspirations, but we haven't yet reached the development of a great power."

Mr. Cardin said he believed his views on mutual aid were those of most of the citizens in Quebec and of those of many people in the other provinces.

Criticism of Grasp of

"Realities"

Fred Rose (Lab. Prog.-Montreal Cartier) said he could not condemn a group of "socialistic ideas" in Canada, but objected to opposing "any contribution to help the Allies in fighting the common enemy." The same isolationists were those who shouted the loudest when war started, he said. Many were taken from Quebec plants.

Mr. Rinfret said Mr. Rose should be the last to criticize French-Canadian members from Quebec since the country had been quick to go to Japan refugees.

Mr. Pouliot said no one would object to permitting Canadians to go United States for long as there was some kind of acknowledgment for the assistance.

Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.-Winnipeg North Centre) said that in the opinion of his party all mutual aid legislation was based on the "principle of the absolute individuality of the struggle in which we are engaged."

Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-Macleod) said all the bill amounted to was a grant of credit to Britain.

His questioned whether it made much difference whether the cost of the goods went into the debt of Canada or the debt of Britain.

Raymond Opposes Soldier Vote Bill.

Mr. Raymond, Hon. Frederick Lapointe opposed the bill to provide for service votes at general elections on the ground that his party which he said represented a considerable body of public opinion but had few members in the House would have no representation in the collection and recording of service votes.

"If the principle of this bill is right—and evidently it is for it is worthy—there is no reason why the principle or the bill cannot be applied in the post-war period," Mr. Hansell said. "There is no reason why we cannot produce and buy the goods, do the same thing as we are doing under this bill, but give them to the people who need it instead of to the people of other nations."

Earl Nicholls (PC-Waterloo South) said he wondered why Russia should receive mutual aid when the was placing orders for peacetime machinery to the extent of millions of dollars.

Mr. Raymond said no peacetime machinery was being purchased in Russia said.

Harry Jackman (PC-Toronto Broadview) said Canada's actual aid contributions substituted for fighting men. If Canada was not making the contributions more men would have to be sent to the armed forces. Men not engaged in essential industries would be in the armed forces.

Mr. Raymond said Canada's war effort was greater than that of any other country and her mutual aid contributions, also very great, yet Canada had received nothing in return.

The United States had obtained sea and air bases in various parts of the British Empire in return for lend lease.

Senator Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, said Canada had been spared from the war, not only because of Britain's stand, but also because of the Dominion's contributions.



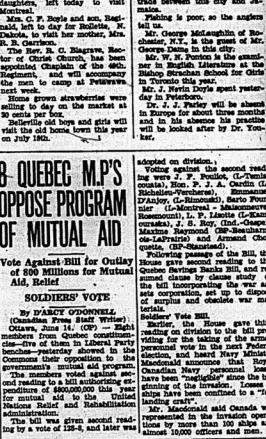
Shot down over France, P/O. Robinson of Montreal, hid in the woods and joined Canadian paratroopers who were among the first to land in France. Their dealings with the Nazis were successful, as the beach with his pictures, Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

German prisoners, including an officer, start on their way to prison camps in Britain. In spite of the U-boat menace, Canada has sent many thousands of troops in their invading craft and a little later many Germans rolled back across the Channel in the same boats.—(Canadian Army—P. I.B. Radio-photo.)

R.C.A.F. MAN SHOT DOWN, JOINS PARATROOPERS



Flying Officer Reginald C. Reynolds of Toronto, who jumped with the Canadian paratroopers on D-Day and made his way back to the beach with his pictures, Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)



Scenes on Sands Where U.S. Force Made Landing

By DON WHITEHEAD
(AP War Correspondent)

With the American Troops in France, June 13.—(Delayed)—While the invasion assault along the entire Allied front was made with calculated and unstinted loss of equipment and material that anticipated, the cost still was high.

The ground troops on the beaches on a march where an American formation made a labiling and ran head-on into a reinforced enemy division which had been practising manoeuvres on the land.

This strip of the beach is a graveyard of small boats; tanks, half-tracks, trucks and jeeps. The sands are littered with a vast amount of equipment. Much can be salvaged, but millions of dollars in ruined war material lies in the sands.

Behind the beach the ground troops were a graveyard for many of the men.

Many heavily-laden ducks, carrying ammunition and supplies, were never able to make the run to the waters. Some of them dropped into the deep and sank. Others, hitting sandbars, were then 10 miles from shore. When the LCI'S and LCT'S, over-crowded with troops, approached shore, some of them ran on sandbars. At times when the ramp kicks started they sank out of sight. Some of the soldiers drowned, and troops aboard them were able to swim to shore. Others made only a few paces from shallow water. Many of these vehicles are being salvaged at present.

Seek 2 Escaped Prisoners of War

Toronto, June 12 — (CP) — Police are searching in widely-separated parts of Ontario for German prisoners of war who escaped yesterday from work projects — one from a farm near Bloomsburg in Kent county and the other from a farm near the Peninsula in northern Ontario.

Border guards, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Provincial Police and members of the Veterans Guard of Canada are searching for the 21-year-old Fritz Fuchs, a merchant seaman who escaped from the Waleboring area farm. He is one of 340 prisoners who volunteered for farm work this summer.



Heavily camouflaged Canadian soldiers thread the assault craft which carried them to the beaches of the Below.—(Canadian Navy Photo Released by Overseas Radiophoto.)

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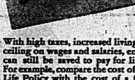
With high taxes, increased living costs, and a ceiling on wages and salaries, enough money can still be saved to pay for life insurance. For example, compare the cost of an Ordinary Life Policy with the cost of a few everyday items.

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The price of one pound of candy per week boys a Great-West Life policy for $2500. That means $2500 of protection till your family is self-supporting, then cash or an income in your later years.

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The price of four movie shows per week would buy a Great-West Life policy for $6000. For your peace of mind, you *must* have insurance. It's no other way can you provide, at such low cost, for whatever may happen.



$7500

The price of one package of cigarettes per day would buy a $7500 policy with the Great-West Life. That means a guarantee of $7500 in cash for your family if you should die, a nest egg for you in the future if you live.



$10,000

The price of one game of golf each week would buy a Great-West Life policy for $10,000. If you paid the first premium today, your family would get $10,000 cash if you died tomorrow. What would they do without life insurance?



Life insurance is not a luxury. It is an essential you must place first on your list along with food, clothing and shelter. Life insurance alone can guarantee food, clothing and shelter for your loved ones if you should die, and for you in your later years if you live. A Great-West Life man will be glad to help you with your insurance problems.

The above examples are based on an Ordinary Life Policy taken at age 25. Life insurance premiums, of course, vary with the age and plan selected.

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210 Front Street, Belleville

LIFE INSURANCE - ACCIDENT & HEALTH - GROUP INSURANCE

4th Thurlow

4th Thurlow — Rev. F. W. Moot of Picton spoke on behalf of the Temperance Federation at Bethany Church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. H Hubble of Sidney was a guest last week of Mrs. John Rits and family.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denike on the gift of a new daughter at Belleville hospital.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clem Treverton's on Friday last were: — Mr. Joe Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson and family of Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and family of Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Campbellford.

The leaders and pupils observed the King's birthday on Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Cooley, visited her sister Mrs. Gerdon Martin, on the line, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oole and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherson, 3rd line, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Garrison has been entertaining relatives from Quebec recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rits and family called Sunday evening on their niece from Toronto, who was stricken with appendicitis while visiting at their home and is now a patient at Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eld. Treverton and Milton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverton, 6th line.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton and children of Marysville were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins.

Mrs. Walter Treverton and Earle called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Clem Treverton and wee son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller and Marybeth were Sunday visitors of Mrs. E. West also Mr. and Mrs. George West of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeson and daughter Bessie of Port Hope were callers at the Cooley and Treverton homes Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robt. Miller is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. R. E. Cole, Belleville.

The community softball team played Gilead team on Friday evening, and the Carmel team, at Carmel, on Tuesday evening.

Tweed

Tweed — A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parrit on Saturday evening (June 10th), in honor of Miss Enid Connor, bride-to-be, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Connor. Miss Connor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from about thirty of her friends. Music and refreshments brought this delightful evening to a close.

Mrs. Don McCrea of Cornwall visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McCrea over the weekend.

Mrs. Geo. Harris and daughter, Miss Frances Harris spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harris' daughter, Mrs. T. E. Moffatt and Mr. Moffatt.

On Sunday evening June 11th, St. James' Anglican Church was filled to capacity when confirmation services were conducted by Right Rev. John Lyons Bishop of the Diocese of Kingston. Mrs. Carl Ault of Tweed, Miss Jean Warren of Madoc and Miss Helen Beatty of Bellrobble were confirmed and received into full membership of the church. Regular service was conducted by Rev. W. J. Robinson after which the Bishop preached a very inspiring sermon to all present.

Miss Margaret Donaldson attended the Thompson-Donaldson wedding held in Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, on Sat. June the 10th.

Miss Barbara Barnett and her friend Miss Joan Dobson of Toronto spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Barnett.

Miss Bessie Gordon and Miss Enid Kerr of Toronto visited for a weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leslie of Roslin, celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of their wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Martin and Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Mrs. Jas. A. Golden, David and Betty Jane of Peterboro spent Saturday and Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar.

Miss Enid Connor of Toronto and Miss Joan Connor of Belleville spent the weekend at their parents' respects, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and Charlene and Mrs. Jno. Hunter motored to Bowmanville on Friday last. Mrs. Smith is just recovering from a recent operation and will spend about two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Dr. H. Carleton and Mrs. Carleton of Peterboro spent Sunday in town visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. F. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Madoc attended Confirmation Services in St. James' Anglican Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Thos. Graham of Weston spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Lena Graham and other relatives and friends in and around Tweed.

White's District

White's District—Mr. R. Jeffery of Toronto spent last week-end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Meyers and family.

Mr. J. Meggination visited relatives in Campbellford on Monday and on Thursday was a guest of relatives in Stirling.

Mrs. Hillie Ketcheson accompanied her father, Mr. Alfred Reid of Trenton and spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Simcoe.

Mrs. Wm. Yeteman, Mrs. Ritchie Ketcheson, Mrs. Benson Bonisteel and Mrs. Jr. Shields were guests in Stirling on Friday and attended the Women's Institute Convention. All report a very valuable and enjoyable day.

The Red Cross Society for June met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace with about 8 members and 6 visitors present. During the afternoon a quilt was quilted and a short business was conducted by the President, Mrs. Palen. The minutes of the last meeting and the roll call were given by the Secretary Mrs. Frank Secord. Secord $22.00 was voted for the War Prisoners' Fund.

Sunday School and church services were conducted at White's church Sunday afternoon, following the church service two girls and one boy were received into the church. Communion service followed this.

Rossmore

Rossmore—The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Vandewater on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Roots and Mrs. Chas. Redick. Fifteen were present. Mrs. Brownlee won the aid prize and Mrs. Russel the door prize. It was Mrs. Vandewater's birthday meeting. Mrs. Chas. Redick read a short address and Mrs. F. Belnap presented her with her gift for which she thanked the ladies. Lunch was served by Mrs. Vandewater assisted by Mrs. A. Sager. Collection $4.30.

The weekly euchre was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belnap with 6 tables played. Prize winners were ladies first Mrs. R. Gerow, Gent's first Mr. Chas. Redick, consolation Mrs. Vesne and Mr. Jno. May. The travelling lone hand prize was won by Mr. Vance. Winners at the seven-up table were high Mrs. Roots and Mrs. F. Belnap, low Mrs. Jno. Russel and Mrs. Jno. Tyling. The travelling prize going to Mrs. Roots. Proceeds for the evening $7.40. Next week $7.50.

The war-workers met at the church on Thursday afternoon to sew. One quilt was finished and the other started. It was decided to start pyjamas, ladies' and children's sizes at the next meeting as well as quilts. A new sewing machine has been purchased for the church.

The Euchre Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandewater the members giving a chicken supper each one inviting her husband or a friend. Supper was served at six thirty, the evening being spent playing euchre. The winners were ladies' first, Mrs. Vandewater; mens first, Mr. Vandewater, ladies' second, Mrs. B. Gerow's second, Mr. Ross Gerow, consolation, Mrs. Chas. Redick, Mr. Albert Sager. Travelling award, Mrs. B. Gerow. This is the last of many pleasant evenings spent and everyone voted Mr. and Mrs. Vandewater ideal hosts and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. May spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Storms and family, Consecon.

Miss Hessie Cook attended a tea-meeting at Wellington on Wednesday in honor of Miss Anna Williams' recent elect.

Miss Emma Gerow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Belnap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. May attended a birthday party on Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. J. Holiday's, Massassaga in honor of their uncle, Mr. Will May.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bleiss and family spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Bleiss, Roblin's Mills.

Frankford

Frankford — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers of Prentice spent a few weekend visiting Mrs. J. Rogers and family. Mr. Wm. Rogers stayed on for a longer visit.

Miss Jessie Gunter of Gunter, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. H. Rogers and family.

Jack Consaul spent the weekend with his brother Billie and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollard at Stirling.

Mrs. Ed. Wright and little son of Ohawa have moved into rooms in Mrs. Harry Harrison's recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter.

Mrs. Charlie George Montgomery attended the sessions of the County Council in Belleville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewmarket spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Stewart's mother and son Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Toronto were nuptials at Trenton Mr. Saturday. Mr. Duncan was soloist for the occasion.

Rev. H. H. Lackey has returned after attending the Bay of Quinte Conference held in Sherbrooke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stewmarket spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Stewart's mother and son Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lackey has returned after attending the Bay of Quinte Conference held in Sherbrooke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes of Belleville, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Bain prick.

Mr. Frank Newly of Hamilton, was the guest Saturday evening of the R.C.A.F. at Hamilton were weekend visitors of the latter's father, Mr. Ted Slingerland.

Empey Hill

Empey Hill — The service in the United Church on Sunday morning was well attended. Rev. W. R. Matrick preached on the verse "Greater Love hath no Man than this." A lovely bouquet of cut flowers was on the table below the altar, placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCready. The Red Cross meeting at Mrs. McMath by her son, McChillivray, who is with the armed forces in Italy.

Miss Bernice Akey spent a couple of days in the Kingston General Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Croome and children of Dorland were Sunday guests at the Harvey home.

Word has been received of the death of William Breen in the Kingston General Hospital. Mr. Breen lived here some years ago.

Miss Sarah Wilbert and Mr. D. Brown were afternoon and tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wilbert on Friday afternoon.

The Tyendinaga East-W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Morley Schanschorn on Friday evening. Mrs. Ross Thompson of Plainfield was the guest speaker, she was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Ross Thompson.

The June meeting of the Women's Association and W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Winter on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter King and young son of Shannonville spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King and Mrs. Bruce Kinnersly.

The condolence of Mrs. John Moyer in slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborne on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Hendrickson, Mrs. Wilbert Winter and Mrs. S. E. Winter were the afternoon guests of Mrs. Wallace called on Mrs. Herk. Chalmers of the Trent Road who has recently been a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. L. D'Forte of Selby spent a few days last week with Mrs. R. Price and Marilyn. Mr. George Macfarlane observed her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Jas. McMath attended the Ladi-Lasser wedding in St. Jude's Anglican Church, Kingston, on Saturday afternoon.

Melrose

Melrose—The Melrose ball team has been playing some neighboring teams. They gained every played this week. Following the game with Bloomfield last night, Melrose will field on Friday night, the young people enjoyed a dance in the township Hall.

Mrs. Joe English and Jean Mclaughlin seem quite well in the Belleville General Hospital are now convalescing after being borne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Milligan and family were Sunday visitors at the home of their uncle, Mr. George Macfarlane.

Mrs. (Rev.) Cameron of Pittsburg, Ontario, is spending some time at the home of her father, Mr. Chas. Macfarlane.

Mrs Irene Lasier and little cousin, Jimmie Murphy of Belleville, spent the weekend at the former's home here.

Miss Helen McAvoy spent Wednesday afternoon and the tea hour with Mrs. Jack McLaren.

The Twp. auditor Mr. G. D. C. Morton of Tweed has been working on the Twp books in the hall here during the week.

3rd Sidney

3rd Sidney—Flowers were sent to the Allen's Church on Sunday morning by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Robert, in loving memory of the late Arthur Mitchell, husband and father. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbs and family, Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westover and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubbs spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbs and family, Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westover were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herman, Front Road.

Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Saylor and Mrs. Palmer visited relatives recently in Picton.

Mrs. Harley Hubble is visiting at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Thurlow.

Mr. Andrew Langstaff spent a few days last week with relatives in Ottawa, and surrounding district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, and Mrs. Bessie Beatty of Belleville were called on Friends on this line, on Friday evening.

Mr. Ray Hall, accompanied by Miss Mitchell, motored to Picton on Saturday Hubble spent Saturday in Madoc. They attended a cattle judging competition sponsored by the Junior Farmers' Association.

Mr. Hall is to be congratulated on receiving a silver cup, on Saturday as a winning trophy in the competition.

2nd Thurlow

2nd, Thurlow — Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Carrwall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons and children, Front Road, had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Pte. Foster Simmons and Mrs. Foster and Davie Bubble, Prairford, Mrs. L. Patterson, Belleville, were Thursday afternoon callers of the former's sister, Mrs. J. Howe.

Mrs Bella Gerow spent the week-end with her sister and Mrs. J. Donaldson and family.

Mr. Geo. Whalen, St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, is spending his summer holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toppings, Belleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Toronto, spent a few days over the weekend with the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry Madoc, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howe and family and later, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howe and Mr. J. Howe and Teddy called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Mr. F. N. Sadler, Toronto, and his secretary, Mrs. A. Sadler, Bloomfield Avenue, had tea on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. J. Greatrix.

Mrs Ila Gerow, Belleville, was a weekend visitor of Miss Isabelle Aiting.

Several ladies from this line attended the Thomson and Donaldson wedding at Bridge Street Church on Saturday afternoon.

Pte. H. Bert R.C.A.F. of Quebec spent the weekend with Mr. Robert Aiting.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson (nee Edyth Donaldson) who were married at Bridge Street Church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. W. Goodfellow, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greatrix, Lloyd and Jean, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkins and family.

Miss Vera Gray spent the week-end with friends at Roslin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell and family and Mrs. R. Mitchell were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Langsner and Mrs. Lalchford, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanderwater, Melvin, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Mills the latter being a cousin to Mrs. Vanderwater and Mrs. Haight.

Mrs R. Mitchell was a tea guest on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Mr. P. Mitchell who celebrated a birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sprackett and Edith and Kenny were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steeper at Bejava.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

AB. Douglas F. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, 85 Grier Street, is spending his leave at his home.

FO. William A. Sprinkle spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, in the city, the occasion being the baby's first birthday.

Mr. Vinal Clark of Holloway, is making satisfactory recovery from rheumatic fever.

Mrs. George Connors, R.R. 6, Belleville, has received roses from her son, Pte. George Connors, now serving in Irish Regiment of Canada in Italy. He is at present in the hospital due to an operation.

Major A. M. Clark, R.C.A., visited his aunt, Miss Amelia Clark, and uncle, Mr. J. Clark, at Foxboro, over the weekend.

Mrs. W. E. Carleton, of Plainfield, received flowers from her two sons, Harold and Arthur, now serving with the 47th Battery in Italy.

Mrs. Thelma MacDonald has returned home after spending the last two months with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. A. B. Baird has returned home from Fredericton, N.B., after visiting her son, Sub. Lt. Haddow Baird and his family. He has been commissioned to a corvette.

LAC. Ivan May has returned from Goose Bay, Lab., where he has been posted the past eleven months. Ivan will spend a furlough at his home, 160 James Street, before going to the east coast.

A.B. SD. R. C. Mitchell returned Monday to an east coast training school after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Mitchell, 146 Yeomans Street, City.

Many Belleville radio listeners were interested in hearing the program "Memory Lane" from Kingston last Sunday afternoon, when the hymn "Jesus is Mine", composed by Mr. Eric C. Naylor, of this city, was sung by Miss Helen McWilliams.

Rev. Gordon Maxwell Called to Pulpit Of Brockville Church

Brockville, June 14. (CP)—The congregation of Wall Street United Church has extended a call to Rev. Gordon Maxwell, now minister of Knox United Church, Paisley, Ont., to succeed Rev. R. D. Smith, who is leaving shortly to assume charge of St. Giles' United Church, Hamilton, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Maxwell, 34, served for four years at Cambrai in Lindsay Presbytery, and now is completing his fourth year as pastor of the Paisley Church.

EIGHT LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Port Arthur, June 14. (CP)—Mrs. Edgar D. Hardy of Ottawa, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, presented eight life memberships at the opening sessions of the 51st annual convention here yesterday.

Recipients included Mrs. Edmund Wand, Peterborough, Ont.

44th. Year in Belleville

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WEDDINGS

WALTON—YARWOOD

Picton, June 14. —Decorated with spirea and iris, Picton United Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday when Capt. the Rev. J. P. Reycraft, united in marriage Helen Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Yarwood, Bloomfield Road, and Lance Corporal John Arthur Walton, Canadian Dental Corps, Kingston, son of Dr. A. H. and Mrs. Walton, Picton. F. E. Walden presided at the organ. Previous to the double-ring ceremony, Miss Florence Barber sang "I'll Walk Beside You". During the signing of the register, Miss Mildred Caughey of Kingston, sang, "Through the Years".

Ushers were Q.M.S. Wallace Yarwood, brother of the bride, and Sgt. Lorne E. Proudfoot, C. D. Corps, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points, and a floor-length veil of illusion tulle. She wore her mother's pearl necklace, and a garnet bracelet, the gift of the groom's mother. Her shower bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Cyril Hillard was matron of honor, wearing a long gown of white sheer with lace insets, and a Dutch cap. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and white snapdragons.

Miss Ruby Lockyer, as bridesmaid, was in white sheer with lace jacket, blue tulle bandeau with pink snapdragons, and carried pink carnations and white snapdragons.

Lt. David M. Walton, R.C.N.V.R., Ottawa, brother of the groom, was best man.

The reception followed at the home of the groom's parents. Mrs. Yarwood was in navy cut sheer with corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Walton wore navy printed sheer and corsage of rosebuds. Tea was poured by Mrs. Charles E. Waring and Mrs. N. J. Medhurst. Assistants were Miss Eola Owens, Evelyn Smith, Betty Way, Esme Dyson, Irene Scott, Lois Doxsee, Mary Hopkins.

For travelling to Toronto and Chicago, the bride donned a two-piece dress of navy moire, small hat of white roses and corsage of red roses. They will make their home in Kingston.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. David Walton and Mrs. J. H. Ryckman, Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Martin, Winnipeg; Mrs. H. Steele and Miss Margaret Steele, Ottawa; Mrs. Caughey and Misses Mildred and Helen Caughey of Kingston; Mrs. E. Ford, Toronto; Q.M.S. and Mrs. Wallace Yarwood, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs Bruce Yarwood, Consecon.

RATION COUPONS

Butter: Coupons 62, 63, 64 and 65 are now valid and will expire June 30. Coupons 66 and 67 will fall due June 22.

Tea or Coffee: Coupons 14-29 and E1-E8 (old book) and T30-T34 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupon T35 will fall due June 22.

Preserves: Coupons D1-D16 (old book) and 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 23 and 24 fall due July 6. Valid preserves coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 14-29 (old book) and 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 36 and 37 fall due July 6.

Canning Sugar: Coupons F1-F5 (old book) are now valid for the purchase of sugar for home canning at one pound per coupon. If desired, they may be exchanged for preserves coupons on application to Local Ration Boards. Coupons F6-F10 (old book) will fall due July 6 with similar value.

Evaporated Milk: Applications for special coupons for the purchase of evaporated or partly skimmed evaporated milk for infant feeding or medical cases may be made to Local Ration Boards. All such applications for those over two years of age must be supported by medical certificates. Special G coupons are no longer valid and should be exchanged for evaporated milk coupons at Local Ration Boards.

RECEIVED BY HIS MAJESTY

London, June 13 (CP Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill and Admiral King, Commander of the United States fleet, were received by the King at Buckingham Palace today. Mr. Churchill gave the King a first hand account of what he saw during his visit to the Normandy beachhead yesterday.

MOHAWK RESERVE

Mark Founding Of Women's Guild

Memorial Service For Late Howard Green is Held at Christ Church

Mohawk Reserve,—Tuesday, June 6, was the 48th Anniversary of the founding of the Women's Guild in the parish of Tyendinaga; and to mark the event, a birthday luncheon and supper were held at the rectory. Rev. C. P. Heaven and members of the Shannonville Guild were guests. The day was also the 27th wedding anniversary of Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Pringle. In the afternoon a short program, consisting of community singing, recitations by Miss Norma Maracle and Mrs. Pringle, a piano solo by Miss Myrtle Maracle, and brief addresses by Rev. C. P. Heaven and the rector were given. A surprise feature of the program to the recipients was the reading of a congratulatory address by Mrs. Benson Brant, and a gift from the Guild of a walnut coffee table, with tray. The presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Pringle was made by Misses Myrtle Maracle and Betty Brant. After the King's speech, a Service appropriate to Invasion Day was held in Christ Church, Rev. C. P. Heaven preaching the sermon.

Sunday morning, at Christ Church, a Memorial Service was held for the late Pte. Howard Green, who died in hospital in Italy from wounds received in battle. The service was attended by the Deseronto Branch of the Canadian Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion, and the Kan-yen-geh League. A wreath of crimson roses, a tribute to the memory of Pte. Green, was given by the Legion. The rector preached from the text, "I have fought a good fight". The hymns were, "O God, our Help in Ages Past", "On the Resurrection Morning", "O Valiant Hearts", and "God Save The King". There was a large congregation to honor the memory of the young hero, and to show sympathy for the bereaved family. Pte. Green is the tenth soldier from the Reserve to make the supreme sacrifice.

Personals

Miss Margaret Lindsay, who spent the past few weeks in Toronto, returned to her home in Deseronto, Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Green was one of a party of twelve girls who left this week to help with fruit and vegetable farming in Beamsville.

Miss Audrey Maracle and Mrs. James MacFarlane are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Irene Brant has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Maracle in Shannonville.

Mrs. G. Crawford, Miss Lorraine Crawford and Miss Catharine Brant, Shannonville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brant.

Chief Clifford and Mrs. Maracle, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brant, Oshawa, spent a few days last week in Ottawa and Rooseveltown, N.Y., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Mr. James Brant, who has been with the King Construction Co., near Ottawa for the past few weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, Pte. David Green and Miss Gladys Brant, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and Mr. and Mrs. W. Asselstine, Belleville, were here for the Memorial Service for Pte. Howard Green.

TYENDINAGA EAST W.I.

Mrs. M. Schammerhorn was hostess for the Tyendinaga East Women's Institute on the evening of June 9.

The President, Mrs. Robt. Tucker, presided.

Twelve members and eight visitors were present.

The guest speaker, Mrs. H. Harrison, of Plainfield, gave a splendid talk on "Now is the Time".

Interesting current events were given by Mrs. S. E. Winter.

Mrs. F. Hutchinson had the topic on Health and chose as her subject "Keeping Fit", which was very educational.

Mrs. R. Harvey gave the report of the District Convention held in May. Mrs. Tucker read "A Prayer in Time of War" and Mrs. Gary Provins moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, the hostess and all those who contributed to such a pleasant evening.

Lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

Sensible and sweet is the pretty blouse of black sheer. Black ninon is used for a blouse with low drawstring neckline and long, full sleeves that are drawn into a narrow cuff band.

Burrs

Burr's — A perfect June day favored and added much to the beauty of the setting for the Memorial and Decoration Day service at Burr's church and cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Flowers that are so lovely at this time of year were much in evidence marking the resting places of loved ones gone before and adding attractiveness to the interior of the church. The church was filled with a congregation of interested friends. The pastor, Rev. F. Tiller led in prayer and chose for the scripture reading Joshua 4-1-7 where it tells of the two memorials of twelve stones being set up by men chosen from the twelve tribes of Israel to mark their safe passage through the Jordan. They were to be a memorial unto their children forever. Mr. Don Baxter of Bloomfield delivered a fitting address, getting inspiration for his topic from the prayer made by Sir Francis Drake just before he sailed to meet the Spanish armada. He divided his remarks under three headings, Courage, Vision, Faith. Three words which he felt must have loomed up largely in the lives of our pioneer forefathers. Courage, first, to urge them to come into the wilderness of a new and strange land and hew out homes and endure hardships that we with all our modern conveniences can scarcely visualize. Vision that caused them to lay the foundations of the churches they have left behind that we might enjoy the privilege of worship and of the schools that have enabled us to have the benefits of education. Faith, strong and true to believe that the generations to follow on would have the courage vision and faith to rise above whatever difficulties the age might develop. Even as grave ones as we find ourselves facing today in trying to build a better world when the choicest of our young manhood and young womanhood are willing to sacrifice their lives that those succeeding them may have a better place in which to live.

Music for the service was under the capable direction of Miss Velma Vandewater with two beautiful solos by Mrs. Jack McNeil and a pleasing duet by two junior Misses Donna Calnan and Leila Fox.

Pte. and Mrs. Burton Osterhout and daughters, Kingston, enjoyed a two weeks' furlough with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. R. Terry, Consecon Road.

Mr. Harry Burkitt, Oshawa, and Miss Muriel Burkitt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hough, Northport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hough and family.

Mrs. Russell Campbell and Jean, Hillier, were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and son George and wife and daughter, 2nd. Ameliasburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman and attended the decoration day service in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton who with them attended the memorial service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mindle, Hillier, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fulford attending the church service in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Spencer has been under the doctor's care being convined to her bed.

Mrs. E. Cook, Bloomfield, was the guest of Mrs. J. Duncan, the past week returning to her home on Sunday.

Mr. W. Fox, Centre, is employed at Mr. C. Fulford's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burkitt attending the church service in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Richard Hall were hostesses to members of the W.A. on Thursday afternoon. A splendid report of the W.A. convention recently held at Belleville was given by the president, Mrs. Harry Hall. Plans for wiring the church were discussed and it was decided to entertain with an afternoon tea at the church in July. The program consisted of three readings given by Mrs. J. Duncan, Mrs. S. Clark and Mrs. R. Burr. Mrs. Nettie Rombough was a guest at the meeting. The July meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. and Mrs. C Hough.

Mr. Elmer Osterhout had the misfortune to misplace a bone in his foot when jumping the platform of his truck Sunday morning and will be disabled for a time.

During the recent storm the transformer on the hydro pole and the radio at the home of Mr. Harold Johnston, Bowerman's, were burned out by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Harns were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harns and were in attendance at the decoration service in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. S. LaFontaine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Werden on Saturday. It was Mr. Werden's ninety-first birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Harold Cross returned to her home this week following an operation at Belleville hospital.

Mrs. Val Squire was able to visit her home on Sunday but will remain at the home of her parents for a time yet till further recovery.

Following the service Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter, Miss R. Hubbs, Miss Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. S. LaFontaine were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr, Mrs. Ben Anderson and Miss Lillian Anderson attended the recital presented at Bridge Street Church by Miss L. Riggs and pupils on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carnrite were Sunday guests of Mrs. Herb Brason and Raita.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer have recently had their home wired for the use of hydro.

Mr. Frank Osterhout has improved the exterior of his home with a covering of insul-brick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhout and Mrs. Osterhout Sr., Frankford, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhout.

POPPY DAY



Holding bunches of French poppies, souvenirs of France, these U.S. flying nurses are pictured as they arrived back in England with plane loads of Allied wounded. They are M. J. Brown, top, and L. Bernard.

Questions and Answers

This column is sponsored by the Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Questions on price control, ration regulations and other Wartime Prices and Trade Board rulings should be mailed to the Information Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria Building, Brockville, Ont.

Q. Are butter coupons 64 and 65 good now?

A. Yes, butter coupons 64 and 65 became valid June 8. Coupons 66 and 67 will become valid June 22.

Q. Just how much canning sugar are we to get? There seems to be a great deal of controversy over the exact amount.

A. Everyone in Canada is to have ten lbs. of canning sugar. D coupons may be turned in at the rate of ½ lb. of sugar per coupon if more is required.

Q. What amount of honey can be purchased with one D coupon?

A. One D coupon is worth 24 fluid ounces (2 lbs.) of honey.

Q. Has there been a reduction in the price of some cuts of beef?

A. Yes. The WPTB announced that chuck roasts and other front-quarter cuts of beef will be about four cents a lb. cheaper under the new ceiling price. At the same time the cost of hind quarters will be increased about four cents.

Q. The other day the ice man delivered my ice and left it on my doorstep. Is there not a law against this kind of thing?

A. Due to the shortage of help in some towns, ice companies are forced to confine their deliveries to the door-step instead of the ice box. It is a problem now prevalent in Canada and your help and co-operation at this time will enable the ice companies to continue their house-to-house deliveries.

Q. Are there restrictions regarding the renting of used goods?

A. Yes, the WPTB announces in a new order that people who have since 1941 begun to rent used articles such as household furniture, cameras, or bicycles, must have their rent charges approved by the Board.

CHEERS ALLIES



This little girl broke out the Tricolor to cheer the marching Allied troops in France.

Stirling and District

Sunday School Marks Passing Of Another Year

Stirling, June 14 — St. Paul's Sunday School marked the passing of another successful year when on Sunday, June 11th, they, in a body, attended Special Service in the main auditorium of the Church. Children of all ages, with their parents and friends, as well as many visitors for the occasion, filled the Church to capacity. All were amply repaid for their effort by the fine inspiring thoughts they were able to take away with them.

Mr. J. L. Good, Superintendent, conducted the Service with Mr. G. L. Clute, in his usual capable manner, presiding at the organ. Ronald Elmy, eleven year old soprano, of Belleville, was guest soloist for the occasion and very beautifully rendered two numbers "The Lord's Prayer" and "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." The hymns were carefully chosen for the day and all were general favorites of the children as well as older members of the Congregation.

Rev. J. A. Dilts of Holloway St. Church, Belleville, guest speaker for the Anniversary, brought to the children especially, a story which they will remember, not only this week, but in years to come. He compared the children to roses and the little mars which creep into their characters to the pests which infest beautiful roses. All in their own way eat into the heart of their victim and must be resisted constantly. In his address to the older folk, Rev. Dilts spoke of "The Home" with special mention of the fundamental teachings of religious principles as well as the moldings of individual characters as taking place in the home at a very tender age. He asked that Christ be made a reality in each home and that He no longer be an Unseen Guest or a Silent Listener. Rev. Dilts pointed out that in many homes religion is a subject to be evaded and suggested that we try not only to make it habitual but to make the every day instances more outstanding so that even if children are left poor materially they might always have the happy memory of a Good Home. Christian Parents and Thoughtful Teaching. The gratitude of the entire congregation for the guests who had given of their ability in word and song was voiced by Mr. J. L. Good.

Died of Wounds

It was with deep regret that the citizens of Stirling learned of the loss of another of our boys serving overseas when word was received by telegram, on Thursday, June 8th that Pte. Coolidge Ashley, on Active Service in Italy with the Canadian Army died of wounds received during battle. The late Pte. Coolidge Ashley is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Gordanier of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and family are busy moving into their new home, near the Frankford Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Potter are moving into their new home, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Front Street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbeck recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. Martin Trudeau and Mrs. Violet Henry of Belleville.

LAC Donald Francis, R. C. A. F., Windsor Mills, Quebec, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis.

Miss Betty Finkle is spending a couple of weeks convalescing at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Spafford, near Belleville. During Miss Finkle's absence at the Bank of Montreal Mrs. H. Thompson of West Huntingdon, is relieving. Mrs. Thompson was formerly a member of the staff at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodbeck spent the past weekend in Kingston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schragg.

Miss Rosa Spry, of the Hydro office staff, and Miss Dorothy Eggleton of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, left on their annual holidays this week and will visit friends at Toronto and Buffalo, U.S.A.

Dr. C. F. Walt and his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Gascoigne and daughter Betty of Barrie, left over the weekend for the Doctor's summer home at Presqu'ile Point.

Mrs. Agnes Hammond is spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson, Bidora, Sask.

Doug. Patterson who recently joined the Royal Canadian Navy will be stationed at Cataraqui, Kingston, for a period of training.

The bingo held on Saturday evening, at Lawrence's Service Station, by the Hon. J. R. Cooke Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was a decided success. Incidentally the I. O. D. E. have shipped another two-ton load of paper and rag salvage. Did that include your share? Or is it too much trouble to SAVE the scraps of PAPER and RAGS vital to the war effort.

Ralph W. Vandervoort, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandervoort, Town Line, was a successful candidate in his First Year Exams of the Faculty of Dentistry, at Toronto University. Congratulations "Wimpy".

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Towns, recent bride and groom, gathered at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Cairns, Thursday evening of last week and presented the happy couple with a Pantry Shelf Shower.

REUNION IN ITALY



M/Sergt. John Pittorri, of 137 East 34th Street, New York City, hugs his daughter Joan, whom he met in Rome after the fall of the Eternal City. He had left her in the Italian capital in 1936. To make the reunion even more of an occasion, it was Joan's birthday, June 5.

Fashion Flashes

It's a big season for the fabric hat. A pretty, wide brimmed sailor is of navy blue crepe with all-over stitching with a trimming and piping of rose pink grosgrain ribbon.

Smart is the hat and bag ensemble. Black satin is used for a pill-box hat with trimming of square mirror glass ornaments and jewel colored stones. Matching satin envelope has a scattering of the stones and the large clasp is of the mirror glass ornaments.

And now it's fruit trimming for smart summer hats. A pretty postillion - padre of white toyo straw is trimmed with bright green belting ribbon and clusters of little lemons in yellow velvet.

All dressed up is the thing for cottons, for some of the really smart town frocks are of cotton, and right smart they are. For instance, how about a frock with short sleeved, deep V collarless neckline bodice of black cotton sheer with set-in black satin sash of lush pink roses. Bodice is joined to a skirt of checked cotton in black and shocking pink.

Young and lovely long-skirted evening frocks are walking out of shops all over the country. Window-pane plaid taffeta in white and red is used for a pretty frock with drop shoulder neckline and double shoestring straps of black velvt. Flared bertha ruffle is edged with black lace and tied in center of fitted bodice.

H P RATION-GRAM

Cheese Roulades

In France they are called "ROULADES" . . . Here they are known as "cheese and meat balls". But anywhere, when made according to this new wartime recipe, they're delicious.

Blend 1 small package of plain cream cheese with 1 teaspoon of H.P. Sauce, 1 teaspoon of minced onion, ¼ teaspoon of salt and a sprinkle of pepper. Spread this mixture on 12 thin slices of bologna. Roll each slice tightly by itself and secure with a toothpick.

Buy a bottle of H.P. today and try this new economy dinner. There is never "flat taste" when H.P. Sauce is used. Serve H.P., that grand old British thick sauce—also with soup, stew, salad, sandwiches, fish and fowl.



It's a grand-tasting Cereal! **QUIX**

TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES

Quix is *delicious!* No wonder it's just as popular for those night-shift snacks as it is for bang-up breakfasts in the morning! A really tasty treat . . . Quix has the crunchy-munchy crispness . . . the rich nut-sweet flavour of sun-ripe wheat. And remember—Quix is just as *nourishing* as it tastes good! It's crammed with wheat's body-building proteins, minerals, carbohydrates . . . a tempting way to get the *high* food-energy values you need every day, and particularly every breakfast-time! *Another* "Quaker" triumph—Quix is made by the makers of Quaker Oats. Order a package today.

The Quaker Oats Company

Get a QUIX start at Breakfast— SAIL THRO' THE DAY!



The Dominion-wide swing to Chase & Sanborn is a sweeping triumph for FLAVOR. Try Chase & Sanborn—see why it's winning new friends so fast and keeping old friends, too!

CHASE & SANBORN

THE FLAVORFULL COFFEE ROASTED IN CANADA

Are you a { BLONDE?... BRUNETTE?... REDHEAD?...

SENSATIONAL NEW TANGEE Petal-Finish FACE POWDER

FLATTERS ALL COMPLEXIONS

49c

DOLAN THE DRUGGIST

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

This Wife Is No Door-Mat

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Every other weekend, my husband goes out with his man friends. I don't mind it, but he comes in at 3: a.m. and even as late as six o'clock in the morning. I don't say much about it, because he has a bad temper and thinks no one can tell him what to do.

A few weeks ago I threw his clothes out into the hall and decided I wouldn't put up with it any longer. He wouldn't take his clothes and go away, and slept in the hall. When I went to church in the morning he got in and slept all day Sunday. And now I can't put him out. He says he has no reason for leaving me. We've been married ten years and have a daughter of 8.

Do you think it would be wise to give him a dose of his own medicine? Would it be wrong if I went to a dance with some girl friends and stayed out until all hours? My sister said she would keep our little girl over the weekend. I don't like to go out without my husband, but I want to show him that two can play the same game.

U.B.K.

Evidently you're considering that age-old maxim "what's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose. And there is no denying that this particular kind of marital condiment has often worked.

To be considered is the nature of the gander. If he's one of the raging, jealous sort, or if he'd welcome complete freedom, he may bring charges against you which you might find difficult to disprove. I see you have plenty of independence and high spirits and refuse to enlist in the doormat school of wives, which is sensible. No man, or woman either, respects the type of human being who is willing to serve as a foot-wiper.

Here's Another Husband Who Never Takes His Wife Anywhere

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I was born and raised in the city but we moved out to the country, which is 12 miles from town, as we had financial reverses. I thought we'd go back soon, and just can't learn to like it here. My husband has built up a business and says he'll never go back to town, but I get so lonesome at times I nearly go insane.

I can't take a job because I'm ill, and anyway we have a three-year-old son and no one to leave him with if I did go to work. If it weren't for this little boy I'd end it all. My husband is so wrapped up in his work he doesn't even know I'm alive. He takes care of us, but I'm not happy. I left once, but had to come back for the sake of our little son. Please help me with my problem.

D.S.

Have you ever heard that "thoughts are things?" And if you harbor morbid thoughts to the effect: "I'd end it all if it weren't for this child" you are unconsciously influencing his whole life.

A child should have a happy healthful surrounding to develop properly. Play games with him. Why not start a flower garden. Gardening is the greatest cure imaginable for morbidity.

You tell me you're ill. You should have the best medical advice available. Try and make friends or keep up with your old ones. There must be buses to the nearest town, where you could go occasionally for a little relaxation, and take the little boy along with you.

Soldier-Husband is Considering Asking for His Freedom

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married for six years, and my little son is five years old. Before entering the army, my husband provided a home for us and was a good worker, did not run around and was always very good to us. He's been in camp four months.

When he first went in the army he wanted me to come down to see him, but as I am in partnership with my Dad operating a tavern, it was impossible for me to go. Since then he has been dissatisfied and several weeks ago wrote that after the war he wants his freedom.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I don't know what to do. I have been writing him every day and even sent him a box for Easter. He was so good to me before entering the service that I can't understand what has come over him. I love him and I don't want our marriage to break up. Shall I keep writing to him?

(Mrs.) M. S

My dear girl, don't you realize an Easter box, and even daily letters, is a poor substitute for a wife's love and companionship? And don't you remember those terribly binding words in the marriage ceremony about "forsaking all others?"

Your father's tavern seems to come under this head. My advice take your little son and visit your husband. It's more important to keep your marriage from going on the rocks than it is to help run the tavern.

Husbands of Little Faith

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm at a camp 300 miles from home. Mother writes me that my wife is having a good time in my absence. If this is true, my wife is free to do as she pleases but I'm worried about the kids. Mother is old and has never cared much for my wife. She is dissatisfied she doesn't get more of an allowance from me.

I've written to my sister who lives in the same town as my wife and she answers that she has neither heard about nor seen anything of my wife's bad conduct. What would you suggest in my case?

E.W.D.

I'd suggest you have a little more faith in your wife. Your mother is old and probably crochety, and is disappointed in the amount of her allowance. Probably, as is often the case with aged persons, these things have become muddled in her mind, and her daughter-in-law looms as the cause of it all.

If your wife were acting indiscreetly, your sister would be almost sure to hear of it. Don't be a doubting Thomas on the hearsay of a jealous old lady.

Consecon

Consecon — Jack Viant R.C.A.F., of Ottawa, and Mrs. Viant are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Viant.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown spent a recent evening in Trenton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orliffe May.

Mrs. Jno. McLean was a dinner hour guest on Friday at the home of Mrs. P. Jones, Wellington.

Group No. 2 of W.A. held a quilting and pot luck dinner in the church vestry on Wednesday.

Mr. W. A. Whitney, of Peterboro, is spending some time visiting his sister Mrs. Cy. Spencer.

Mrs. H. Adams and Mrs. Lindsay Irvine were at Mrs. Ross Bush's home, Little Kingston, on Thursday evening.

L-Cpl. Arthur Jenks, of Guelph, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks and Alice on Saturday.

Arnold Abbott, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott underwent an operation for appendicitis in Prince Edward County Hospital, Picton, on Tuesday morning and is reported as progressing nicely.

Mrs. Phyllis Saucier, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, of Brighton, are visiting their son, Mr. Dave Cooper.

Miss Annis Johnson was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Way, Pleasant Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. McGreggor Young of Rochester, are visiting Mrs. R. J. Young and other friends in this vicinity.

FO. Nelson Peters and Mrs. Peters of Aylmer, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters.

Mrs. Caroline Noble is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terry and also spending a while with Mrs. Mary Mastin.

Mrs. (Dr.) O. Van Luven spent the weekend in Kingston at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Neilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams entertained company from Gananoque over the weekend.

Mrs. Chas. Dolan and daughters of Trenton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Price.

Mrs. J. McLean spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Jno. Holmes, Hillier.

When Children's Eyes Are Bigger Than Their Stomachs...

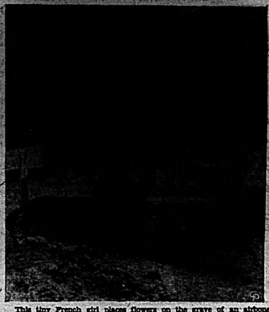
Unusual is the child who does not get sick or upset at times from overeating candy and other rich goodies. But, Mother, there is no need now to administer drastic, old-fashioned laxatives which may shock a child's system and leave them feeling weak and listless. Try the new modern help—Children's Own Tablets—made especially for children from runabout age to 15 years. They go to work at once to help sweeten the stomach, relieve distress and bring about a thorough performance of the bowels in a gentle manner. You never know when you will need the help of Children's Own Tablets—so be on the safe side—get a package today. Only 25¢ at your druggist. Made by the makers of Baby's Own Tablets—your guarantee of a reliable product.

A FINE CANADIAN PRODUCT...3 ROLLS FOR 25c



AS SOFT AS SOFT CAN BE

FLOWERS FOR ALLIED SOLDIER'S GRAVE



This tiny French girl places flowers on the grave of an airbone soldier killed when his glider landed somewhere in France.

The Marry-Go-Round

HUSBAND De LUXE

The other night, I saw a picture in which Roland Young plays the role of "house husband", to a militant wife in the Woman's Army Corps. As usual, Mr. Young's acting was delightful. But his housekeeping was sketchy. Any serviceman who has basic training could have given him cards and spades.

But that's just where we gals are going to be fooled. One of the sweet dreams every soldier has is that of never having to make a bed, peel a potato or clean up a company street after he gets out of Army. He can leave it all to the Little Woman! Sweet Woman! Sweet escape!

Meanwhile, the little woman is holding down a war-job, and vaguely dreaming of the day when John will come home, quite competent to give her a hand with the housework if she wants to continue drawing a pay-check. Fifty-fifty! Reciprocity--that's what!

But according to the working-wife of a man in an essential industry, that's largely a beautiful mirage. She complains that, since she took job, her loving husband just clutters up the kitchen and wears himself all out telling her easier ways to do things.

That's the old-fashioned man's idea of "helping"--standing around with a newspaper in one hand and cigarette in the other, telling a woman how to do things with more speed and less effort. Any man could tell you just how to clean the house by running a straw through it and blowing out the dirt. Or how to "cleanse" the dishes without washing or wiping them.

But the returned soldier will know better than than. The world has become Co-ed. since then; everything in it has become Co-ed. And once he has gotten over his allergy to K.P., the ex-serviceman will fall into line. Housework can be divided, in peacetime. There is plenty of "Man's work" around any house.

When a woman gets all through counting the laundry, darning socks, mending the linen and hanging over a gas-range, there are still floors to be polished, curtains to be hung, screens to be taken down or put up, lawns to be mowed, and rugs to be vacuumed. All fine, strenuous, respectable He-man exercise--and good for your figure! However if you think your wife has more muscle and mechanical ability--that's different.

The point is to divide the jobs according to talent, aptitude and skill, and not according to sex. Many men have a genius for cooking, and love to brag about it; and many women would rather paint the porch furniture or put up the swing than make an omelet.

"Women's place is in the home". and so is man's, in the servantless days to come. That's why the well-trained house husband is a gem of great price!

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson

..Cave girls curled their hair ..

Evidently, straight hair has always been in disfavor, and it is only since the permanent waving machine was invented that we have mastered the problem. Before that, women wrestled with smoking curling irons, kid curlers, funny crimers, even rags.

Chaucer mentions hair curling in his Canterbury Tales. The Goths and the Normans had implements for creating undulations. Beautifully fashioned gadgets of bronze--very similar to the modern curling iron--have been found in tombs in Egypt. From the beautifully curled wigs preserved in museums, it is known that the Egyptian hairdressers were experts.

It has been conjectured tht fragments of flint heated in the sun, were the curling irons used during the centuries before the birth of history. A sort of primitive comb was used to arrange the looks.

Many are the stories of Roman hairdressing. Ladies of fashion are definitely known to have curled their tresses and, in the year 208 A.D., Tertullian rebuked the women of Rome for spending so much time on hair care and arrangements.

Throughout all the ages, styles have changed repeatedly.

We fancy that the bob is a modern style, but in the fifteenth century both men and women wore short hair, frizzed at the sides. Later, when Louis X111 of France became bald, the use of enormous wigs came into fashion.

For these various modes, the methods used for curling were crude in the extreme. Clay rods, wooden sticks heated in boiling water, even the stems of pipes were used, and the elaborate results were the product of hours of painstaking labor.

Your grandmother will tell you that when she was a very little girl she plunged a slate pencil between the red coals of the stove, wound her locks around it, and thought the results very charming.

Along about that time her mother arranged her hair in small braids, pressed them with an iron on the ironing board, so her flowing locks would be crimpy.

If her mother wore bangs she smeared them with a sticky substance made of quince seeds, arranged them in what was inelegantly known as "spit curls". That was the forerunner of our setting lotion.

Point Anne

Point Anne — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vinkle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Vinkle and baby of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo Bellwood, at the Club House.

Pte. W. E. Ellis of Camp Borden, is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Harry Ellis.

Miss Lillian Sutherby entertained a number of young folks at her home on Friday evening with Sgt. Jack Whitehead ana LAC. Jack Insley as guests of honor.

The evening was spent in music and dancing and in the course of the evening the two boys were called forward and Miss Lillian Jeffe presented them each with a Waterman pen on behalf of the gathering. After appropriate replies of thanks had been made the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Miss Vera MacDonald spent the weekend with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Percy Akey and Mrs. A. Akey spent the weekend in Peterboro with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howard.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. Wade of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logue.

Mrs. Leonard Sweet and children of Saskatoon are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Insley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cox and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks of Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Watson and daughter of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roluf.

Mr. A. B. Charlton underwent an operation in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Miss Harriett Hamilton of Montreal, spent a few days with Mrs. John Fleming.

Pte. James Dunlay, of Cornwall, spent the weekend at his home here.

Pte. Ted Stewart, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

LAC. Jack Insley of Debert, N.S., is spending a furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Fred Whitehead spent a few days last week in Hamilton.

Mr. Lawrence Horwood and LAC. J. Insley spent Thursday and Friday in Toronto.

Mrs. Chas. Weedon and daughter of Toronto returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fred Whitehead.

Sgt. Jack Whitehead of Mount Joli, Que., is spending his furlough at his home.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

What Parents Wear at a Military Wedding.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,—

My daughter is planning to be married sometime in July, if and when her fiance comes home on furlough. She and her maid of honor and four bridesmaids are to wear long dresses. Her fiance a his attendants will be in uniform.

1.—What should my husband wear? My daughter has set the hour for four o'clock, and she would like to have her father wear a tuxedo. . . But is this correct in the afternoon?

2.— Should the groom's mother and I wear long dresses, or may we wear street-length dresses? And should we wear hats?

L. E.

1.—It is absolutely incorrect for a man to wear a tuxedo at a daytime wedding. A tuxedo is informal evening attire, not properly worn before six o'clock in the evening, at the earliest. If your daughter is wearing a floor-length dress and is not wearing a veil, your husband may properly wear a business suit, preferably dark blue. If she is wearing a short veil, this makes her wedding a semi-formal one, and your husband may properly wear an Oxford jacket, striped trousers, white shirt, stiff collar, and a four-in-hand tie. At a July wedding perhaps the bridegroom and his attendants will wear white uniforms; if so, your husband could properly wear a white suit too.

2.—At either a semiformal or informal wedding, you and the groom's mother may properly wear street-length dresses. If the wedding is to be in church, you should both wear hats and gloves.

Telling Friends About Your New Home.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

My husband and I have just moved to a new house, which we have bought. I have just had Informals made, and (following a suggestion you made in a recent col-..mn) had our new address engraved in the lower right corner. As with most people these days, our r-·atives and friends are "spread far and wide", in this country and overseas. I thought it might be a good idea to mail these Informals to our list of relatives and friends, are "spread are and wide", in this country and overseas. I thought it might be a good idea to mail these Informals to our list of relatives and friends, even to those overseas, informing them of our new address. D you approve of this? Also, in the case of those living here or nearby, would it be proper also to write our new telephone number on the cards?

J. W. L.

.An excellent idea. . . . .entirely proper, and practical too. On the inside pages you might write a bit of a note, saying that you are now "at home" in your new house, and that this reminder is for the nearbys (or even for farther-aways who conceivably might be telephoning you) by all means include your new telephone number.

What to To About an Artichoke.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

To me artichokes are certainly a problem. I've never eaten one, and I have a hunch that sometime I'll have one served to me, and I won't know what to do with it. So that I'll be prepared, will you tell me, please, just how to eat this "critter"?

Jean

These "critters" are too delicious, Jean, for you to pass up! Why don't you cook one for yourself and have a private dress-rehearsal eating it? You eat an artichoke with the fingers, a leaf at a time. Dip the soft edible end of the leaf in the sauce, eat it, and then put the remainder of the leaf at the side of the plate. When you come to the centre, scrape away the prickly part with a knife, and eat the "heart" with a fork. Simple, eh?

How to use serving fork

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1.—When at table a serving-dish is passed to you, with a serving spoon and serving fork on it, just exactly how should you use these pieces of silver as you help yourself from the dish?

2.—And (so that I may read your answer to my two young sons, aged seven and nine) will you please tell me exactly how one should place the knife and fork when one has finished eating? Also when passing the plate for a second helping?

Emily.

1.—Take the serving spoon in your right hand; the serving fork in your left hand. Use the spoon to separate or cut your portion to your plate.

2.—I'm so glad you're "getting at" this knife and fork procedure with your children, for the way we place the silver pieces after we have finished eating is a "tattle-tale" of our table manners! After we have finished eating we should place the knife and fork close together, side by side, the knife on the right with its cutting edge toward the centre of the plate, the fork, prongs up, on the left of the knife. The knife and fork should be centered well on the plate (so that there will be no danger of their falling off when the plate is removed) and the handles should be turned slightly toward the right. When we pass our plate for a second helping, our knife and fork are placed in the same fashion but a little more to the right, to leave plate-space for the food.

Invitations to a buffet supper

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

My husband and I are socially indebted to quite a few friends, and so we're planning to give a buffet supper on Sunday evening soon. For the invitations I'd like to use our informals (they have Mr. and Mrs. ---engraved on the first page, and our address in the lower right corner), and on the inside page write:

Sundy, June 25th
Buffet supper at 7 o'clock

1.—Do you approve of this form of invitation? And do you approve of the hour we have chosen?

2.—Since of course it is important for us to know how many guests to provide for, we would like to have the invitations answered. But also since we are reasonably sure that most of these friends will probably be able to come (if we send our invitations far enough in advance) is there any form you could suggest whereby we could ask for replies only from those who will not be able to come? (Or should I write R.S.V.P. on every invitation?)

Julia

1.—Yes. A good form for the invitation (a note written on the inside pages of your Informals would also be a good form), and a perfect hour to be in your party.

2.—A proper and practical form for you to use (and quite often used in these days under the circumstances similar to yours) is to write under the information you suggest above (or in the body of the notes, of you decide to write notes): Please answer if not coming.

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Health.

Vitamins and the Menopause

Hot "flushes" are a very unpleasant disturbance associated with the menopause or change of life. In recent times, several drugs have been used with great benefit to help relieve this condition. The drugs include estrogens which are glandular extracts, and a preparation known as stilbestrol. Estrogens are given by injection.

Doctors A. M. Hain and Jessie C. B. Sym, of Scotland, believe that there are certain disadvantages to the use of the estrogens. First, after stopping the treatment, the regular periods seem to recur in four or five days as a general rule. The patient may feel bad. Second, it is thought that if the estrogens are taken over a long period of time, they may have a toxic or poisonous effect and may increase any irregular action of the heart which is present. These physicians also think that there is the possibility that the estrogens may stimulate a tendency toward cancer, if such a tendency already exists in the patient. Of course, there are many who do not believe this is true. It is a fact, however, that the period during which the change of life occurs is the time when disturbances of the heart action and development of cancer frequently occur. Hence, anything which may aggravate these conditions should be avoided, if possible.

Doctors Hain and Sym, therefore, have tried treating the hot flushes with large doses of vitamin E obtained from wheat-germ oil. The first patient treated found that after using the wheat-germ-oil capsules for a period of three weeks, the hot flushes had practically disappeared, although one or two flushes a day did occur from time to time. The second patient took the vitamin E for eighteen days. On the sixteenth day the number of hot flushes was reduced, but the condition did not clear up completely. This patient also noted that when she was active, the hot flushes seemed to be more frequent. The third patient obtained complete relief with the treatment. In the fourth patient, the number of attacks was reduced from ten to fifteen a day, to three or four a day.

It is not clear exactly how the vitamin E works. There is some evidence that this vitamin may interfere with the development of estrogens in the body. If so, this is contrary to the ordinarily expected effect in the treatment of hot flushes, since it is definitely known that the estrogens do relieve these attacks.

Nevertheless, while the number of patients treated is small, the good effects obtained would seem to indicate that the vitamin E may have some value from this standpoint. It would appear advisable that larger numbers of patients use this form of treatment in order that its exact benefits may be determined.

GERMAN CLAIMS NOT CONFIRMED

London, June 13 — (CP) — The Berlin radio asserted that German light naval forces torpedoed two destroyers in the Seine Bay off the Normandy beachhead early today. There was no Allied report of such an action.

Itching Scalp— Loose Dandruff

Try This Home Treatment For Quick Ease and Comfort

Here is a clean powerful penetrating oil that brings speedy relief from the itching torture and discomfort.

Don't dig with fingernails, that only serves to spread the trouble. Just use equal parts of Moone's Emerald Oil and olive oil. Apply gently with the fingertips once a day and shampoo every fourth day. You'll find this treatment not only soothes the itching and torture but helps promote more rapid healing—loose floating dandruff becomes a thing of the past.

You can obtain Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

GOWN FOR OVERSEAS



This classic satin basque wedding gown, with a sweetheart neckline is one of those being sent to Britain by Canadian women to be loaned to members of the Women's Division R.C.A.F. contemplating marriage. Two others have also been sent from women of Montreal to Squadron Officer Lady Bowhill at the headquarters of the Royal Air Force Transport Command in England. It is expected more wedding gowns will follow from other points in Canada. Hitherto W.D.'s have had to spend so many ration coupons on a wedding dress that they had few left for the first year of marriage.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

The Effect Upon the Skin of Lack of Vitamins

Most of us today, if we were asked what each vitamin did for the body, would think of vitamin A for the eyes, vitamin B for the appetite and nerves, vitamin C to ward off scurvy, and vitamin D to supply sunshine in "bottled" form.

However, what most of us forget is that vitamins have more than one use in the body. Thus Drs. Joseph Jordan Eller, and Luis Alberto Diaz, New York, in the Urologic Cutaneous Review tell us about the effects of lack of the various vitamins on the skin.

Vitamin A. Vitamin A is needed to maintain the healthy condition of all epithelial or "surface" tissues—the skin, covering of the eyeball, lining of the mouth, stomach and other organs. If not enough vitamin A is present these soft surfaces become hard. The skin becomes dry and rough and various chronic skin ailments occur.

Vitamin B. If vitamin B2 (riboflavin) is lacking, there is pallor of the skin, crusts and fissures (small cuts) at corners of the mouth, lips become red at line where they close, and there are dry scales on sides of nose and openings into nose and ears.

Vitamin B Complex. What is sometimes called the seborrheic diathesis—dryness and dandruff— is believed due to continuous lack of vitamin B complex. This may possibly account for the results some physicians report they have obtained by use of vitamin B complex for falling and gray hair.

Nicotinic Acid—Part of Vitamin B. Nicotinic acid cures many of the symptoms of pellagra, the skin symptoms of which are redness, swelling, dryness, thickening and scaling of the skin on those parts exposed to the sun's rays—backs of hands, elbows, knees, feet and neck although the disturbances may occur on any part of the surface of the skin.

Vitamin C. The only sign of scurvy caused by lack of vitamin C is the appearance of the skin. Skin is dirty looking, sallow, pallid or earthy in appearance. This is followed by spots about the hair roots, then puffy swellings in various ports of the body, particularly at bands of elbows and knees. Then deposits of water occur in the skin in face and also in the legs.

Vitamin D. Apparently there is nothing that occurs to the skin that would point to any lack of vitamin D.

Read

Read—Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Whalen and three sons of Stoco, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The rain which fell on Saturday was of a great benefit to the crops which were beginning to suffer from the long, dry spell.

Mr. Frank O'Neill of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Buckley.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy and Miss Jovetta of Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pitt.

Mr. Mike Hanley returned home from the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Thursday after undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Mame McDermott returned on Thursday from Wilton after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McDermott.

You can keep the youthful elasticity of your skin



Compare face with shoulder skin. You'll find shoulders look 5 or more years younger. That's because shoulder skin retains its *elasticity*—while facial skin pores are clogged with make-up, unable to breathe for hours at a time. And when pores can't breathe skin starts to age prematurely. But Palmolive can help retain youthful *elasticity* in your skin.

Look younger in 14 days! Each time you wash, (use a face cloth) massage warm, rich, vitalizing Palmolive lather thoroughly into your skin for one full minute. Now a quick rinse and pat dry. Palmolive's 60-second Beauty Massage has been scientifically tested by 2,301 women and 36 doctors. Their reports prove conclusively that . . . in just 14 days, it brings lovelier complexions.



Paint with ALABASTINE

over WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD PLASTER or other SOLID SURFACES



EASY to mix EASY to apply

ONLY WHY PAY MORE? ALABASTINE dries quickly without odour. Wide choice of beautiful tints. Sold at all Hardware and Paint Stores.

70¢ A 5 lb. package

Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

2 WEIRD GAMES FEATURE PLAY IN INT. LEAGUE

Toronto Split With Syracuse, Latter Making 11 Errors in Second Game

GIANTS NOW FIRST

By The Associated Press

Two weird games featured the International Baseball League last night. In one of them the Syracuse Chiefs made 11 errors.

In the other Rochester scored six runs in the top of the ninth, then lost when Newark came back with eight tallies.

Newark was the more fortunate for the storybook finish gave the Bears a double win over Rochester Red Wings, 2-0 and 9-8. Floyd Bevens hurled a four-hit shutout in the opener. Bill Rabe's single climaxed the hectic ninth inning in the afterpiece by driving in the tying and winning runs.

Bob Katz, optioned by Cincinnati, pitched Syracuse to a 3-2 triumph over Toronto before the Chiefs got butterfingers in the nightcap to let the Maple Leafs chalk up a 16-3 victory for a split. It was the worst fielding record of a Syracuse team in 11 years.

Jersey City regained first place by coming from behind to beat Buffalo 4-3 on Steve Filipowicz' 9th-inning single. Montreal defeated Baltimore 10-5 as George Washburn and Tom Warren proved too tough in the pinches. A total of 14 Baltimore runners were stranded.

TACKLES DUNLOP



Maybe Al (Bunny) Dunlop, who meets Vern Baxter (above) in the semi-final of tonight's all-star wrestling bout at the Hume Arena, thinks he can gain top recognition in grappling circles if he can dispose of the "Oregon lumberjack" tonight. Of course it's all problematic, but most anythingg can happen in a modern wrestling ring. For instance in the main bout Promoter Tunney is personally bringing Ralph Garabaldi into town for the purpose of beating John "Fingers" Katan. Maybe Tunney knows his wrestling, but the question is does he know Katan?

'CHUTES INTO FRANCE



This former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, Major Jeff Nicklin, was one of the Canadian paratroopers who landed in France with the invasion forces. He is also a former all-Canadian football star.

FATHER'S DAY

Next Sunday

SEE OUR GIFT WINDOWS!

ELECTRIC RAZORS
GILLETTE RAZORS
BILLFOLDS

and Many Other Useful Items for Father.

DOLAN

THE DRUGGIST

PHONE 138

Brockville OTC Team Wins Final Cross-Country Run

Kingston, June 14 (CP) — The team of cross country runners from the officers training centre, Brockville won the finals in a four-mile competition between army units in military district No. 3.

The event was run on Monday evening in the hilly and wooded Barriefield area, near Kingston, and the starting and finishing points were at the Canadian Ordnance Corps training centre. Second place was won by the Vimy Signals training centre team, and the third, fourth and fifth places by the teams from Barriefield camp, the Peterborough basic training centre, and the Cornwall basic training centre respectively.

While 15 men were entered by each training centre, the placing of the first 12 of each aggregation constituted the score for each team. Ten men from Brockville O.T.C. were among the first 17 to finish.

Cadet Ed Somers, of St. Quentin, N.B., training at the O.T.C. Brockville, was the first to complete the cross country run. Pte. A. J. Leonard of Toronto and Vimy Signals, was placed second, and Cadet Frank Loween, of Calgary and the O.T.C., third. These three individual winners were presented with inscribed miniature cups.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	27	20	.574
Baltimore	26	20	.565
Buffalo	27	22	.551
Rochester	26	24	.520
Montreal	23	23	.500
Toronto	23	24	.489
Syracuse	18	27	.400
Newark	18	28	.391

Tuesday Results

Syracuse	3-3	Toronto	2-16
Newark	2-9	Rochester	0-8
Jersey City	4	Buffalo	3
Montreal	10	Baltimore	5

Today: Toronto-Syracuse; Montreal - Baltimore; Buffalo - Jersey City; Rochester-Newark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	35	15	.688
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578
Cincinnati	25	23	.521
New York	25	24	.510
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Boston	23	20	.434
Philadelphia	19	27	.413
Chicago	16	27	.372

Tuesday Results

Brooklyn	9	New York	4
Boston	2-7	Philadelphia	1-6
St. Louis	8	Chicago	3
Pittsburgh	3	Cincinnati	2

Today: Boston - Philadelphia; Brooklyn - New York; Pittsburgh - Cincinnati; Chicago-St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	23	.558
Boston	26	23	.531
Detroit	25	25	.500
Cleveland	25	26	.490
Chicago	22	23	.489
Washington	24	26	.480
New York	22	24	.478
Philadelphia	22	25	.468

Tuesday Results

St. Louis	5	Chicago	3
Boston	7	Philadelphia	2
Washington	3	New York	0

Detroit-Cleveland postponed.

Today: Detroit-Cleveland (2); St. Louis - Chicago; New York - Washington; Philadelphia - Boston (2).

TONIGHT

HUME ARENA — 9.00 P.M.

WRESTLING

THREE ALL-STAR BOUTS.

Featuring:

GARABALDI vs. KATAN



Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 14 —(CP)— Maritimers have always been looked at rather askance because they preferred English rugger to the Canadian brand, but at last they have been given a word of tribute, if somewhat left-handed at that.

Harry Eisen of the London Free Press says it is his considered opinion that rugger is the "roughest, toughest, most gruelling sport outside of a waterfront brawl." The fact that 15 players start, play and finish a game with none of the varied and frequent substitutions allowed in Canadian football amazed him the most, and he figures a man must be a tough egg to do it.

"We predict that when this war is over, those lads who trained in command units will turn to rugger, not to such sissified engagements as football or wrestling or lion taming," says Harry.

Racing Pioneer:

Andy Robinson, one of the vanishing group of horsemen who helped blaze the racing frontiers of the west in the last years of the 19th century, is back at work on the Winnipeg race courses. Robinson handled quarter horses in the days when this type of racer was the rage in the newly-opened west, and he wrangled mustangs in Thet Ol' Alberta Cow country. He's still considered tops at his business of tuning a racer to top pitch.

Incidentally:

Alan (Brantford Expositor) Rose quips: "Major League pitching got a slap in the face when Babe Ruth announced that he planned a comeback. That's like Napoleon coming back to take Eisenhower's job, or Rip Van Winkle showing up with a cure for insomnia" . . . Wallace Kelk, Vancouver News-Herald racing expert, has been appointed to the official committee arranging the testimonial dinner for the turf expert, John L. Hervey, better known by his pen name salvator. Kelk is the only Canadian on the committee, that includes most of the big names of U. S. racing . . . J. K. "Gee" Ahern has returned to his old post as sports editor of the Halifax Herald. Gee has always been actively interested in promoting sports of all kind, especially among the younger fry . . .

Street-Corner Bookies Unable to Pay Off Due to Drive Against Them

By The Canadian Press

Proclaiming himself the oldest member of the Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago, Chick Evans, 53, declared last night he had been practising for years for a big tournament on the Edgewater course which will come at last in the Chicago Victory National Championship June 28-July 2. Evans, who won both the Open and amateur titles in 1916, holds the course record of 64, six under par but added he was not kidding himself about winning the tourney.

New Jersey yesterday launched an anti-gambling drive with the result that street-corner bookies were unable to pay off to small-time bettors around New York. Previously the book-makers had relayed bets to big gambling operators in New Jersey but this system was reported out.

In a fight at Montreal billed as the Canadian featherweight championship, Gus Mell of Montreal took a 10-round decision from Kid Point of Quebec. Mell weighed 126 pounds, against the 125 pounds of the loser.

Ki-Y Softball

Two games of softball were scheduled in the Ki-Y softball league series this week, one being won by default.

At Queen Mary School grounds last night the "Y" Juniors triumphed over the Giants 14 to 6 in a Midget series game while the night previous the "Bat Busters" won by default over the Spitfires in a Bantam group game. Stackhouse hurled for the winning "Y" Juniors and was opposed by Kemmet.

The line-ups:

"Y" Juniors — Rose, Bongard, Stackhouse, Bradshaw, Preem, Croll, Roberston, Eaves and Buchanan.

Giants—Fenn, McBride, Thompson, MacLean, Charleton, Kimmet, Brophy and Bosley.

Bat Busters—Soule, J. Batchelor, Cameron, Palmer, Davis, Kane, G. Batchelor, Allan and Schrieder.

Umpires, Perc Marcus and Bill McCormick.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia—Jackie Floyd, 127 1-2, Philadelphia, knocked out Sante Bucca, 133 1-4, Philadelphia, 7.

Union City, N.J.—Lulu Costantino 133, New York, out-pointed Angel Aviles, 132, Mexico City, 10.

Montreal—Gus Mell, "126, Montreal, outpointed Kid Point, 127, Quebec, 10.

FOTICH REPORTED RECALLED

London, June 13 —(CP)— King Peter of Yugoslavia was reported today to have recalled Constantin Fotich as ambassador to Washington, a post the 53-year old former soldier has held since 1935. Fotich was regarded here as a supporter of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who has been accused by Marshal Tito's partisans of collaboration with Germany.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sport Writer.)

New York, June 14 (AP)—Along with one order for tickets for the Major League all-star game, the Pirates recently received a request to reserve a hotel room for the buyer....This week's Red Cross golf shot at Wykagyl, arranged on rather short notice, had more than $10,000 advance ticket sales plus $28,000 worth of program ads..Wonder how the no-turnament U.S.G.A. feels about that?...One reason for cancelling the open and amateur for the duration was the long and expensive preparation required..... Slingin' Sammy Baugh turned in times of 18.8 and 12.6 seconds in the calf roping contest at a recent Abilene, Tex., rodeo. Football folks will say he always was handy at throwing that cow hide.

What Could be Verse?

A couple of lines from a versified tribute to Jean Kneppráth, 20-years President of the Women's International Bowling Congress, were: "So they got up a bowling club with snacks between each frame. But gradually the snacks wore off, as on they played the game."....And that probably explains why a lot of the gals continue to bowl.

Eddie Waikus, former Cubs' first sacker now in New Guinea, is worried about his old club's standing. "Every time we get a box score out here I have to sneak around corners," Eddie writes.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS MEET

Kingston, June 12 — (CP) — A business session was held today by publishers of 20 Ontario newspapers attending, the summer meeting of the Ontario Provincial Dailies Association, following visits to a number of industrial plants. They are guests of the Kingston Whig-Standard.

'JACK POT' IN 28 AIR MISSIONS

Seattle, June 13—(AP)—It might have been the bomber's name that brought his crew through 28 missions over Europe without a casualty, thinks Lieut. William Fleming. "It was the Jack Pot," he explained, "and everybody knows that's hard to hit."

BOSTON RED SOX BLOSSOMING OUT AS CONTENDERS

Cincinnati Reds Have Hit the Skids in the National Loop

YANKS BEATEN AGAIN

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sport Writer

Boston Red Sox are blossoming out as pennant contenders in the American League while Cincinnati Reds have hit the skids in the National loop.

The second-place Sox chalked up their sixth victory win yesterday by beating Philadelphia Athletics 7-2, behind veteran Joe Bowman. Meantime, Cincinnati dropped its fourth in a row as Ray Starr, waived from the Reds two weeks ago, pitched Pittsburgh to a 3-2 triumph in a five-inning fray halted by rain.

Dutch Leonard, veteran knuckle-ball flinger for Washington Senators, extended the New York Yankees' losing streak to seven straight. Dutch rubbed it in by shutting out the New Yorkers 3-0 under the arcs.

Sparked by Danny Litwhiler, who bashed out three doubles and a single, the first-place St. Louis Cardinals walloped Chicago Cubs 8-3.

Trailing until the ninth the league-leading St. Louis Browns banged over three runs to beat Chicago White Sox 5-3 for Jack Kramer's eighth triumph.

The Phillies snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Boston Braves 8-7 in the second game of a double-header. Jim (no-hit) Tobin twirled the Braves to a 2-1 triumph in the opener.

Three home runs, one of them by Dix Walker with two on in the fifth, gave Brooklyn a 9-4 decision over the Giants.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .393.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 41.
Runs batted in—Spence, Washington, 34.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 61.
Doubles — Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
Stolen bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.
Pitching—Ryba, Boston, and Harder, Cleveland, 6-1, .857.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .413.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 47.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, and Weintraub, New York, 44.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 85.
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn, 18.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 16.
Stolen bases—Macon and Ryan, Boston, Hopp, St. Louis, and Lupien, Philadelphia, 6.
Pitching — Munger, St. Louis, 7-1, .875.

SHAVE IN COMFORT

With Minora Blades!

Minora is by far the best and sharpest double-edge blade in its class: it's the quality blade in the low-price field.



CEMENTMEN GAIN GROUND IN LOOP BEATING SQUIRES

Alemites Also Stay in Win Column by Defeating the Argylls

BUNTON FIRES 4-HITTER

Point Anne "Cementmen" and Alemite gained ground in the Belleville Men's Softball League in a twin bill played at the Fair Grounds Tuesday night. Bubby Gaulin's Cementmen bounced back into the winning column to blank the Squires Juniors 7 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Bunton, while Bob Best's Alemites handed the Garrison their fifth consecutive loss winning 11 to 4 over the "Soldiers".

Bobby Bunton not only fired a four-hitter for Point Anne, but hit a home run to help his own cause and assure victory. After scoring one in the first the Cementmen drove in four in the third and coasted in behind Bunton's strong mound effort. The Cementmen played strong defensive ball behind Bunton while the Squires' work in the field was wobbly behind Al Adams, who hurled for the kids. Adams tried to help his own cause with a seventh inning double, but some snappy fielding kept the Squires from scoring despite the fact Hunter and Culkin also hit safely, Moher getting the other junior safety. Whitehead with a third base clout and two singles paced the winning Cementmen, while Bunton had a single as well as his round-tripper. Murney Green handled Bunton's four-hit pitching effort in grand style.

In the curtain-raiser the Alemite nine kept pace by scoring runs in all of the first four frames and then coasting in behind Connie Harris' pitching. Sonny Green Jr., playing third for Argylls, touched Harris for the only extra base hit registered against the Alemite moundsman, a seventh inning triple, that was good for two runs. Gordie Booth hit a home run for Alemite with one aboard in the third, while Harris blasted one that got away from the Soldiers' outer gardeners and went for four bases. Dickie, Hammett and Martin all collected three hits for Bob Best's Alemites, who kept pace in the league race. Vam Vlack was the only Argyll hitter to register more than one hit off Harris, as the winners out-hit the "Soldiers" 11 to 8. Loose fielding cost the Argyll several runs. Jack Reid was on the hilltop for the Argylls and deserved a better fate than was foisted upon him.

Eddie Schrieder and Harold Bawden umpired the dual bill, that will be followed by another doubleheader tomorrow night.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—Socked fourth homer as Sox walloped Athletics.

Mark Christman, Browns — His ninth-inning single drove in winning run against White Sox.

Danny Litwhiler, Cardinals — Socked three doubles and single in defeat of Cubs.

Dixie Walker, Dodgers—Walloped three-run homer to help defeat Giants.

Casual Comment by K.J.C.

Mild

A clergyman in a railway compartment had for company a group of workmen whose language was hardly of the kind that a reverend gentleman is supposed to hear. One of them must have realized this, for, turning to the clergyman, he said, "You must excuse us, guv'nor, but yer knows we're just plain speakin' blokes as always calls a spade a spade."

"Is that so?" said the clergyman. "I should have thought that would have been the last thing you would have called it."

• • •

Help Wanted

There is no truth in the rumor that Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, is seeking the services of "Peeney" Mills to bolster the slipping Highlanders. However, if the Yanks continue to slip into the second division Marse Joe may be glad to sign even Jim "Cap" Smith before the season gets much older.

However, there is little likelihood in McCarthy or the Yankees moving to the sticks for replacements of playing power. With this thought in mind there must be a large amount of used baseball equipment lying about the cellars and attics in more than one home in Belleville. Today we have two teams of teen aged lads who are endeavouring to play baseball in Belleville, but the kids are sadly in need of playing equipment, especially for the catchers and some bats. Surely there is sufficient ball paraphernalia lying around to equip these lads, but quick. How about getting behind the kids? In the event you're in a position to help get in touch with Mr. Fitzpatrick, phone 1268, or Bob Blaind at the Capitol Theatre.

• • •

College Baseball

A college baseball "world's series" will be held after the war, if a plan broached by Red Rolfe, former New York Yankee third baseman and coach of the Yale University team, is adopted. He believes the majors will co-operate in staging the games in June, shortly after the colleges close.

Plans should be put under way now, Rolfe says, so the series can be started as soon as the boys return to college from the war. He has in mind a short series of regional eliminations, with the two survivors meeting for the title in a major league park. Red tentatively proposes six such divisions, the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference playing the Missouri Valley champions, the Western Conference titlists opposing the Eastern Intercollegiate League victors and the Southwest battling the Southeast.

The playoffs and championship series could be completed within a ten-day period, Rolfe figures, and Red believes the boys who usually battle for nothing but glory on campus diamonds, would welcome the national spotlight and an opportunity to settle the college championship of the United States.

Softball Siftings

Smarting under that 7-3 shellacking the "Marines" handed them last week, Bubby Gaulin's Point Anne "Cementmen" bounced back to blank the Columbian Squires 7 to 0 last night with Bobby Bunton hurling a four-hitter against the Squires and making sure of victory by peling out a circuit blow for good measure. The Cementmen played heads-up ball behind Bunton, which is more than can be said about the youthful Squires behind Al Adams. In the other half of a twin bill Bob Best's Alemites downed the Garrison "Soldiers" 11 to 4, scoring runs in all of the first four frames. Gord Booth helped the "east-enders" with a two-run homer in the third. Incidentally tonight the Marines play the Mountain View "Bombers" an exhibition game at the park.

On Thursday night the C. N. R. "Railroaders" and the "Marines" tangle with first place at stake in the first game of a twin bill, the Squire kids and Alemite meeting in the nightcap affair. That curtain-raiser should be the tit-bit of the current softball season. Tonight it's girls' softball at the Armouries also.

• • •

Listen, Skeptics.

There are the usual doubting-Thomases, regardless. Those sport skeptics who know all sport is FIXED, especially wrestling. Well, for general consumption regarding the grunt and groan business "Whipper Billie" Watson, the pride of York Township, got the sweetest shellacking of his young life at the Ottawa Auditorium, last Saturday night and by no other person than Bob "Strangler" Wagner, the Oregon Octopus, who forced Watson to the limit both here and at Maple Leaf Gardens. Down in the Capital City Watson isn't the "white-haired boy" he is in Belleville, Toronto and St. Louis and Phil Lawson will think twice before signing his protege to appear near Premier King's balliwick again. Yes, Wagner out-slugged and out-swung Watson to win.

Maybe this has nothing to do with tonight's Katan-Garabaldi main bout at the Hume Arena, but it does prove that Watson, Katan and all the rest can be beaten if they go to the ring once too often. (Beware Mister Katan.)

• • •

Remember when—

The Edmonton Grads first came into International basketball prominence 19 years ago today when they won the women's basketball championship of the world. The Grads met and defeated the Cleveland Favorite Knits 19 to 13 to win a two-game titular round 34 to 20. The Grads then became almost unbeatable until their disbandment in 1940.

• • •

Who's Babe Ruth?

Father Joseph J. Hoelting of St. Stephens' Catholic Church, St. Louis, Mo., conducting a quiz on current affairs among the students of his school, asked:

"Can anyone tell me who Babe Ruth is?"

After some hesitation, a little girl finally raised her hand and replied:

"I know, he's a candy bar."



Exterminator with Peanuts

Affectionately nicknamed "Old Bones", sent to the post first as a forlorn hope, Exterminator holds the record of winning the Saratoga Cup four successive times. Won 50 of 100 starts, all distances from 5½ furlongs to 2¼ miles. Total winnings $252,596. The shaggy pony "Peanuts" is now his constant companion.



Blended Right!

The Test of a Horse - or Cigarette . . .

They didn't know what Exterminator could do for them till they put him in a race.. You can't tell what Winchester Cigarettes can do for you till you put one between your lips and light it. Then you'll know you've picked a winner. For Winchesters have what it takes. And that is a perfect balance of the smoking qualities not of one but of three of the world's choicest cigarette tobaccos—Turkish, Virginia, Burley. Try a package. We'll bet you put your money on Winchesters next time, too!

Winchester CIGARETTES



AT THE BELLE — Tallulah Bankhead puts her brand in lipstick on John Hodiak in Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Lifeboat," coming next to the Belle Theatre. Also featured in the suspenseful drama are William Bendix, Walter Slezak, Mary Anderson and Heather Angel.



AT THE McCARTHY — Bing Crosby sends out solid with a smashing Dixieland jam tune commemorating the "Birth of the Blues," now at the McCarthy Theatre. The second feature in the program features Loretta Young in "Ladies Courageous."



AT THE CAPITOL — One thrill piles up on another as autograph hunters Virginia Weidler and Jean Porter greet Lieut.-Gen. Omar Bradley, while Lana Turner looks on. Miss Turner is later joined by Walter Pidgeon, in the Capitol. On the same program "Beneath Western Skies," featuring Smiley Burnette.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 404

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Bridge is not a quarrelsome game merely because you talk back to your partner. You talk back to him only because that is the only way you can tell him what you have.

If your partner starts with a bid of one, he says he has five tricks. He assumes you will have two tricks. With not more than two tricks, he expects you to say pass.

If you have more than two tricks with two high cards among them, you answer with a bid. If you see tricks enough to make a game and two sure tricks among them, your answering bid is still a jump.

To select your bid, you follow the order of choice in "T-A-K": takeout, no-trump. If you takeout, you show a biddable suit. If you assist, you show adequate support. No-trump says you have neither.

If you takeout to a new suit, it is forcing one round. And all takeouts to new suits continue to be forcing until the chain of new suit takeouts has been broken.

If you jump bid in anything, it is forcing until at least a game contract is reached. It is binding on the partnership to keep the bidding alive to game.

This game policy is pursued after the first round of bidding. The only difference is this: After the first round, a jump does not promise two sure tricks; only tricks enough to make a game.

Make a stab at this hand:

♠ A 7 2 ♡ 8
♡ Q 9 6 4 3
♢ K J 9 7 5
♣ K 9

You hand contains six tricks, two of which are sure tricks. You have a biddable spade suit. If your partner opens with one heart, what is your response?

With the five tricks promised by partner, you see enough tricks for a game. Marginal two sure tricks. You can jump at once. Takeout to two spades.

That's the way to talk back even to your wife.

Mountain View Boxing Show Well Attended

One of the best boxing shows to be given in this district took place on Tuesday night at the Mountain View air station, when high class bouts from Toronto came down at their own expense, to entertain the Royal Canadian Air Force and the station personnel gathered in the hangar to watch the show, and how!

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Anne Gwynne, Dianna Barrymore, Evelyn Ankers, Lee Collier and June Vincent head the predominantly feminine supporting cast.

"Birth of the Blues."

New Orleans' Basin Street, famed in music and story and wherever a blues note is sounded anywhere in the world, plays an important part in the story of Paramount's new picture "Birth of the Blues" which opened today at the Capitol theatre, Toronto, starring Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and his orchestra, and Rochester.

A reproduction of part of the famed street, which is almost as well-known as Broadway to New York, was made at the Paramount studios for the picture which recounts the stirring story of how the first white bands caught the spirit of Negro jazz and brought it before a first reluctant and then delighted public. The tale as told in the picture begins just about the beginning of the century.

In the movie Bing Crosby is a New Orleans boy, who rides a hot speaking from his father to go down to Basin Street every chance he gets in sit on a bale of cotton and play his clarinet with pick-up Negro bands.

New Orleans of those days is now recognized as being the city where Negro music started its development, and Basin Street was the scene where the darkies used to gather in noisy saloons and cabarets to hear the new rhythms and melodies.

The Prime Minister assured the members that "on this last week of great success" as much time had been given to discussions about de Gaulle and his affairs as to any other subject.

In response to a request for assurance that nothing would be done to prevent de Gaulle landing in France if he wished, Mr. Churchill said:-

"The question is one which I hope may be found capable of solution." He declined to discuss in detail the issuance of Franc notes to invading troops on the grounds that he had not had a chance to read President Roosevelt's statement, but added:-

Lies With Government.

"It seems, however, quite clear that if notes are given out to the French population in return for livestock or other services, that the responsibility of meeting them in the first instance, at any rate, would lie with the government issuing them."

Cries of protest rose from the floor when Aneurin Bevan (Labor) pressing for further explanation of relationships in general with the French and the issue of notes in particular, asked if the government in does not have the full confidence of all its parties in the political handling of the war.

These protests turned to laughter when Mr. Churchill retorted he "never aimed at such a high sense as entire agreement throughout the country on methods of handling foreign policy and chuckles when he added, "and where I think of some of the persons who would have to be converted, equally I have never aimed at it."

He disagreed with one member's observation that the attitude was causing "great widespread anxiety," but added it is exhibit it should be properly dressed to our gallant soldiers and to the great operations which give hope as well as anxiety."

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED

Montreal, June 14 (CP)—Police said last night a suicide attempt of Mrs. Delivan Allain, 42, has been frustrated after the woman had been found lying on the grave of Martin Silvers, 45-year-old health officer during the holiday season in Winnipeg last month. Held briefly by Winnipeg police on a charge of receiving stolen goods following Silvers' death, Mrs. Allain returned to Montreal recently.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Toronto, June 14 (CP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada late last night decided to accept resignation of Rev. Thomas Eakin Jones, principal of Knox College, Toronto, effective on Sept. 30, but adjourned until tomorrow, the debate on appointment of a successor.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-B-L-B	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE UNINVITED	LADIES COURAGEOUS	HAPPY LAND
Ray Milland Ruth Hussey Gail Russell	1.15 — 3.35	1.25 — 3.30
3.10 — 7.30 — 9.45	BIRTH OF THE BLUES 6.01 — 7.30 — 10.00	QUEEN OF BROADWAY 5.45

AT THE CAPITOL

"Beneath Western Skies"
(Smiley Burnette)

As comedian of western pictures, Smiley Burnette, round favorite of thousands of fans, who is currently appearing in Republic's "Beneath Western Skies" which opens at the Capitol Theatre next, is also one of the film capitol's most versatile personalities.

The roly-poly comic whose antics in westerns have delighted audiences from coast to coast, is a noted musician and a very talented composer.

He learned to play on various musical instruments before he was of school age in Tuscola, Illinois, where his father was minister of a Baptist church. By the time he was nine years old, "Smiley" could play a dozen instruments and he has increased that number to 32 now. But he hasn't read music, and he has never had a music lesson in his life.

Composing comes as naturally as his playing to the heavy-weight actor, and he has written 138 songs for western pictures since he came to Hollywood, including music for all the 44 westerns in which he has appeared with Gene Autry.

"Youngest Profession"
(All Star Cast)

The most valuable piece of property on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Youngest Profession," coming next to the Capitol Theatre, was an autograph album carried by Virginia Weidler.

In her role of teen-age movie fan and autograph collector, Virginia hunts down celebrities to obtain their "precious" signatures.

When the young star learned that such stellar film personalities as Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Taylor would grant—for the picture—her request and appear as themselves, she volunteered to use her own autograph album.

"I'm as avid an autograph hunter as the girl I portray in the picture," Virginia admitted. "Mr. Powell's signature is one I've been after for a long time, too."

"Masked Marvel"
(Final Chapter)

The concluding episode of Republic's "Masked Marvel" serial, will bring the chapter-thriller, which has been running locally for twelve weeks, to a smashing and dynamic conclusion.

The dread Sakima will be ultimately conquered, and meet the dread end he deserves.

The Marvel will at last divulge his identity, and local serial fans will be satisfied — until the next Republic serial comes to town. Then the excitement will begin all over again.

A funny cartoon completes the bill.

AT THE BELLE

"THE UNINVITED", Thrilling

The only way to describe Paramount's "The Uninvited," now in its 6th and final day at the Belle Theatre is to say "It's out of this world". It truly is, and in more ways than one.

With Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey and Donald Crisp in starring roles, and Lewis Allen producing, Gail Russell whose bid for screen stardom definitely does not suffer after her exceptionally fine performance in this picture, the picture deals in the unearthly, with a haunted house and the weirdest set of complications you've ever seen packed into one picture.

Anyway you look at it, "The Uninvited" is certainly one film that definitely should not be missed. Ray Milland and Gail Russell are the romantic interest in the story.

THREE FEATURETTES

The feature attraction is preceded by three entertaining featurettes including the Canadian Movietone News, a Paramount Technicolor musical Parade, "Lucky Cowboy" and a funny Popeye Cartoon.

Alfred Hitchcock's "LIFEBOAT"

It was inevitable that the magic of Alfred Hitchcock and the genius of John Steinbeck should one day be merged.

That 20th Century-Fox has finally brought about this eagerly awaited combination of two of the screen's greatest talents is certainly another feather in the cap of that studio.

And it was equally inevitable that the result — Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Lifeboat" by John Steinbeck—should prove to be the brilliant new milestone in motion picture entertainment that advance reports claim it to be.

The spectacular film triumph which stars Tallulah Bankhead and features William Bendix Walter Slezak, Mary Anderson, John Hodiak and Hanley Hull, Heather Angel, Hume Cronyn and Canada Lee is scheduled to open next at the Belle Theatre.

"FUN TIME", In Technicolor

One of the outstanding Technicolor Featurettes of 1944 has been presented by Fox Movietone on the same program, appropriately titled, "Fun Time", it has a vaudeville background and a variety of entertainment, and is told against the background of a theatrical boarding house, and features Eddie Fo, Jr., Rod Hall, Mabel Paige, Cesar O'Shea, Yvonne de Carlo and Ronina Rodell. Eight talented and varied vaudeville acts are introduced during the action of the breezy film. A Terrytoon cartoon, "Down With Cats" completes the program.

AT THE McCARTHY

"Ladies Courageous"

Plunged into all sorts of opportunity to "see" one of America's busiest military air bases in action, because most of the hundred pilots in "Ladies Courageous" produced by Walter Wanger for Universal Studio was filmed there.

"Ladies Courageous" opened today at the McCarthy theatre, tells a thrilling and daring story of the WAFS—Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron—and of the twenty-five young American women flyers who originally formed this organization in 1942 as a unit which could be released for overseas combat duty.

Army fighter planes, transport freighters and bombers landed or took off from the field every minute and a half, the clock around, while the film troops was there. Despite the magnitude of the movie production and the technical difficulties which faced the army aviators, technicians under such circumstances, the schedules for both the army air base and the Universal company ran close conflicted. There was no interruption of the war effort.

Woven into an authentic story of the WAFS are appealing and emotional threads from the lives of the individual girls in the service. Practically the entire picture centres at the army air port, from which huge transport planes roar forth over the Pacific to the combat zones.

"Ladies Courageous" human and heart-warming is a film revealing the courageous and spectacular contributions of young women flying as ferrying pilots on the home front.

Loretta Young is starred with



STARTS TOMORROW
DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE FAMILY!

HARD-RIDIN' FAST SHOOTIN' TWO FISTED ACTION

BENEATH WESTERN SKIES
RON LIVINGSTON
SMILEY BURNETTE
with LORNA GRAY
JOHN ELDREDGE
Directed by JOSEPH H. LEWIS
Produced by ARMAND SCHAEFER

FINAL CHAPTER "THE MASKED MARVEL"

THE SURPRISE SENSATION!
The fantastic story of the stars as they really are—off the stage, in the screen, at play!
It's different! It's fun!
The gay flash autograph album

The YOUNGEST PROFESSION
with VIRGINIA WEIDLER • ARNOLD KORFF
JOHN CARROLL • PORTER HALL
GUEST STARS
LANA TURNER
WALTER PIDGEON
GREER GARSON
WILLIAM POWELL

BEAUTIFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
CAPITOL

Last time TO-DAY
DON AMECHE — HENRY CAREY in "HAPPY LAND"
Also
"THE QUEEN OF BROADWAY"



They Found Love . . . Like Nothing on Earth!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PRODUCTION OF
LIFEBOAT
BY JOHN STEINBECK
A screenplay more than 20th Century-Fox
Starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD
...WILLIAM BENDIX
and WALTER SLEZAK • MARY ANDERSON • JOHN HODIAK • HENRY HULL • HEATHER ANGEL
HUME CRONYN • CANADA LEE • Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Plus ON THE SAME PROGRAM
(Outstanding 1944 Technicolor Featurette)
FUN TIME
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in a Fast-Paced Paramount Musical Parade
Extra! Cartoon! "DOWN WITH CATS"
Very Odd UNUSUAL! ROMANTIC! "THE UNINVITED"
BELLE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DAILY 2.30 7.00 9.30
Tomorrow
TONIGHT, 8—KIWANIS DIMES FOR VICTORY DRAW—Prizes Galore.

SEE THE NEW CONNOR THERMO
INSULATED ICE BOX
ONE FILLING OF ICE A WEEK.
TUCKER & COOMBS
217 Front St. Phone 772
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Roll your own with
British Consols
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE GREATEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT SINCE THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES!

"St. Louis Blues" — "Tiger Rag" — "Basin Street Blues" — "The Memphis Blues" — "Saratoga Shout" — "Muskrat Ramble" — "Sweet Sue" — "Dippermouth Blues" — "Sweethearts On Parade" and the Spirituals Medley — "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and others!

BIRTH OF THE BLUES
CROSBY MARTIN Donlevy Lee
Rochester • J. CARROL NAISH • Directed by Victor Schertzinger • A Paramount Picture

ADDED HIT

DARING... EXCITING WOMEN!

WALTER WANGER presents LADIES COURAGEOUS
YOUNG FITZGERALD GWYNNE BARRYMORE ANKERS VINCENT COLLIER
PHILLIP TERRY • DAVID BRUCE • FRANK JENKS • RICHARD FRASER

TWO TOP HITS TO-DAY

McCarthy
DAILY MATINEES AT 2.30

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 16

Actually it was impossible to imagine him—so very young, a bit loutish and not too bright—as the man with whom the sophisticated Amy had indulged in a winter of clandestine meetings in an empty house. Although, on the other hand his abject devotion to her was distinct, and his one really redeeming trait.

I caught a glance from Aunt Millie, saying plainer than words, "It's a fake. This is never the man she's been meeting", nodded imperceptible agreement and then turned my attention to the various members of the Forrestall family.

Young Bobbie Jordan was painfully easy to read. A lad bewildered by his sudden good fortune, he sat beside his fiancee, half cocky and half flustered, eating her up with adoring glances that were completely ignored, although, I am sure, Amy was aware of them. She sat, too stiffly erect for comfort, staring straight ahead with a set expression on her pretty face. And in spite of it—perhaps because of her gardenish-partyish dress and large hat—she seemed younger and less sure of herself than usual.

Conley Forrestall looked just plain bored with his wife's exuberance, and preoccupied with more important—and not very enjoyable—matters. A few times I caught his eyes on me. And each time he glanced away with a quick frown. It gave me an uneasy feeling of impending trouble, brought Aunt Millie's account of Inspector Pettengill's exhortations back to me: "I'll run you both in, if you don't come clean". Was Conley Forrestall thinking—of that?

I was too engrossed with the Forrestall problem and my thoughts, to notice that Dad had quietly gotten up and gone into the house. I might not even have seen him come back, right away, if Alice hadn't greeted his reappearance in the most spectacular manner.

Her word-cascade stopped suddenly, in mid-splash. Her eyes goggled. Her mouth remained a large open O for an instant. Then she rushed across the lawn with a delighted: "Gala! Gala darling! So wonderful to see you up and abroad, after all these years!"

And there, on the terrace, was Dad, leading Gala, lovely and shining in a long, simple white dress, down the steps.

Aunt Millie, Allan and I exchanged glances that said gleefully: "Good for him and good for her". Then I avoided the repetition of the Bobbie Jordan introductions by running past my latest, and most welcome guest into the house, to inform Nettie and Mae of the number of people outside and ask them to begin serving tea.

And that is when I found out why Conley Forrestall had frowned.

He was in the library when I came back from the kitchen. Waiting for me. And he cut off m yway to the terrace with an urgent:

"I must talk with you, alone—Mrs. Jollimar".

So Bruce had told Conley Forrestall about me!

I stared at him for a moment and then blurted out: "You've known—all along?"

"I heard it early this morning", he answered briefly. "Can you give me a few minutes, now?"

I glanced around wildly. The maids would be coming through the room, presently, with the tea things—

"Not here. Let's go in the garden. Out the back way", I suggested.

The path from the rear door was sheltered. Only for a short stretch—five, six yards—could anyone using it be seen from the lawn where the others were.

We quickly crossed the open space and walked into the protection of an archway of lilacs. There Forrestall stopped.

"Your husband is anxious to see you, Mrs. Jollimar", he said stiffly, with obvious disapproval.

His manner made me angry. "Don't call me by that name and he isn't my husband", I told him sharply. "He hasn't been for five years. Sometimes I think he never was".

He shrugged. "All right. Miss Wentworth, then. It's none of my business, and I hate meddling in it, as it means deceiving your father. But—I have no choice. He won't do anything until he's seen you. His one decent instinct—repairing the worst wrong of his life, he calls it."

"I'd call murder a greater wrong", I said bluntly.

Forrestall's eyebrows climbed. "Oh? You think he killed Stoddard?"

"Didn't he?" I parried.

"He says no".

"Then why is he is hiding somewhere nearby? I thought he'd gone away. Far away, I mean", I asked and conjectured in one breath.

"That only he himself can explain". Forrestall told me with bitter sarcasm. "I would say: because he is Bruce Burton—Bruce Jollimar, as you know him. Self-centered, moody, contrary, and going his own way roughshod. But I don't suppose I'm telling you news?"

I shook my head. "No. I've had a sample of it, thank you. But that isn't important, this minute. Where is he and what does he want of me?"

"For one thing, he's curious how you discovered he was here. You did, didn't you? That's why you went into the Burton house when you found—Stoddard?"

"I saw him. Monday night, after the movies. Walking along our street in the rain", I told him. "And if that's all he wants to see me for —I'm not going".

"Of course it isn't all. He wants to discuss a divorce and a settlement, and how to keep your secret marriage—a secret, in all this mess. Also, he feels he owes you an explanation of nis 'unpardonable conduct'—in his own words".

"I'm not interested in his explanations and settlements. And he can tell me how to get rid of him quietly through you", I demurred.

"He can—but he won't. In fact, he refuses to give himself up before he's had his talk with you".

"Give himself up? But you said he hadn't killed Stoddard", I gasped.

"I'm putting it the wrong way. I should have said, he won't come out in the open—admit he was in his house when it happened and tell what he knows", Forrestall corrected himself. "To my mind it's the same thing though".

"Then you believe he's done it?" I insisted.

He passed his hand across his face wearily, and I noticed for the first time how drawn and tired he looked.

"I don't know. I wish I'd told the police of his presence the moment I heard of the murder", he said dejectedly. "But I didn't. And I'm paying for it now. Pettengill made me show him the hidden safe last night, and found the envelope with the directions for locating the radium—opened. So now he thinks I opened it—and maybe I'm the man he's looking for? I—or poor Roberts".

"I'm sure he doesn't think any such thing. He's only acting as if he did, to draw you out", I consoled him. "Roberts helped Bruce get away without asking you, didn't he?"

He hesitated a moment. "That's right".

"And he didn't throw the stone away—the uranium?"

"No. Bruce has it. He says he wrenched it out of the murderer's hand, and that he didn't see who the man was in the darkpess, but has a suspicion—or an idea of how to trap him". He stopped abruptly, with a tired motion. "We haven't the time to go over the whole story. You'll be missed by your guests. Bruce can tell it to you. He's at his camp —the Burton camp—on Eagle Lake. Some forty miles from here. If you weren't a stranger, you'd know how to get there. But, as it is—I've drawn you a map. You go out on the State Highway, and then follow this sketch". He took a folded slip of paper from his vest pocket and handed it to me. "Leave before sunrise. Half past three, four at the latest. That'll take you there in time to be back before your people are up and about".

I took the paper mechanically and tucked it into the front of my dress.

"But why the ungodly hour? Why can't I drive out during the day?" I objected.

"You might be followed. Anyway, that's how Bruce wants it. I'd have taken you, only—since I'm a suspect—"

He left the sentence in the air. "Come on, let's join the others."

When we emerged from the lilac tunnel—on the far side, away from the house, where a crossing path would let us reach the lawn—we ran smack into Inspector Pettengill, coming from the direction of the Burton house.

He looked altogether spick and span and happy in his Sunday best, with his hair shining from the recent ministrations of his barber; and his smile was more genial than ever.

"Why, look who's been hiding in the bushes!" he greeted us affably. "Hope you don't mind my butting in on your party, Miss Kay. But I was over to the Burton house, nosing around some more—never can tell what's been overlooked— and when I saw the crowd on your lawn from a window, I just couldn't resist coming".

"I'm glad you followed that impulse", I lied cheerfully. "That is, if you stop fibbing about what the impulse was. Any bet, it wasn't the crowd, but a glimpse of Mae's wonderful cakes".

"Well, I didn't see 'em, but I had an idea of how they'd be there", he acknowledged with a grin. "Your new son-in-law here too, Mr. Forrestall said ironically. "Do you wish to meet him in public, or privately?"

"In public'll do, for on Sunday", the Inspector chuckled'. 'Just want to say bless you and good luck, and don't go trespassing in strange houses no more. That's all. You had a nice drive last night with your young man, Miss Kay?"

If the Inspector didn't wish to pursue a topic, he just didn't, I thought admiringly, and obediently launched into an account of my evening with Allan—the beauties of the moonlit shore and all the rest of the expected panegyric.

But I didn't get far. Sounds of a commotion, coming from the lawn, stopped all three of us in our tracks.

At first it was only a confused jumble of voices—a lot of people trying to out-talk each other. Then one voice topped all the others, and it ceased to be speech, became a series of weird moans, sobs, wails—steadily rising in the scale and culminating in a wild, abandoned shriek.

We stood rooted. I don't know if the Inspector and Forrestall glanced at each other. I only know I stared into the air, wide-eyed—and I didn't see the sun-drenched, blossom-heavy garden at all, but darkness, the ray of a flashlight playing on a wall—

Then I found myself diving through the shrubbery and racing toward the lawn.

Everyone there was talking and gesturing, and they all were clustered around a shrieking figure in their middle: Stella Avery.

Aunt Millie was holding her by one arm and her husband—his face criss-crossed with welts and scratches—by the other. And she was fighting against them furiously, like a trapped animal, with kicks and snaps of her jaws.

At first glance all her rage and fury seemed directed against Dad, standing before her, legs apart, arms akimbo, transfixing her with an outraged glare.

But the nature of the thickly mouthed abuse with which she punctuated her hysterics showed the real object of Stella's attack to be Gala, who was leaning on the back of a chair a few steps behind Dad; deathly pale, but composed and proudly drawn up to her full height.

The scene really defied description, and the epithets used by Stella didn't bear repeating.

I could see Dad was talking. But I couldn't hear what he said, any more than I could make out the scandalized—or soothing — remarks of the others. Only when Stella Avery ran out of breath—and swear words—for a longish period at last, did his voice boom out in the comparative lull, and in a tone he usually reserves for colored trouble-makers among his shipyard crews.

"I won't have my guests insulted. Shut up and get out!"

It probably was the first time in Stella's wealth-buttressed life that she had been told to get out quite so bluntly. Most likely it also was the first time she had lost her self-control so unboundedly. At any rate, she couldn't take it, and started to shriek again.

And then she saw me.

The screams stopped and—I don't know how she managed it. Perhaps my sudden emergence from the shrubbery, followed by Forrestall and the Inspector had diverted the attention of her captors—suddenly she was free and came bounding toward me in long leaps, flinging herself upon me, clawing at me, fawning into my face.

"Now will you believe me, Kay Wentworth—now do you see she's evil—a witch who ought to be burned at the stake!" she jabbered in gasps, between moans and whimpers. "She's snared your father too! It isn't his fault. The men can't help themselves, even if she is a cripple! The nerve of her! Making my poor Curtis come here behind my back, when I'm sick in bed with the horror of that—that murder! She did it, she did it, she did it!" The last "She did it" was a thin screech breaking on itself. "She'll kill us all! All who stand in her way! Unless we do something! Listen to me—you must listen to me—"

I stood stockstill under her pawing, hating it and not knowing what to do, until Allan came to my rescue by getting hold of her arms and pulling them together behind her back.

"Get your car, ready, Avery. I'll hold her for you", he called over his shoulder.

Strange enough, his firm grasp seemed to quiet her a little. She only moaned softly, murmuring over and over: "She's ruined my life—I hate her—I hate her—"

"No one's ruined your life but yourself", I told her, as calmly as I could. "Least of all Gala. She had nothing to do with your husband's visit here. He came for your sake. To beg me to come to your party in spite of your terrible behavior yesterday. And look how you've thanked him for it".

She stared at me vacantly and then opened her mouth for a bigger and better shriek.

"Don't!" I cautioned her icily, in a very low tone. "Don't do it again. It isn't necessary. I know where I've heard you shriek before!"

She swallowed her scream, literally, starting to choke and fighting for breath. And then, unexpectedly, she jerked free of Allan and streaked across the lawn and around the house, in pursuit of her husband.

A few minutes later the purr of a motor came from the driveway—

"What you tell her, to make her scoot thataway?" the Inspector asked into the dazed numbness that held not only me, but all of us.

"That I'd recognized her voice", I said dully. "It was she, Inspector, in the Burton housce Friday night. She found Professor Stoddard's body before I did, and ran down the stairs, screaming".

TO BE CONTINUED

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CJBC—Connie Boswell Sings.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WABC—Easy Aces.
WJZ—Lone Ranger
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News Roundup.
CFRB—And, so the Story Goes.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WABC—Allan Jones and Orchestra
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Beat the Band.
WJZ—Battle of the Sexes.
WABC—Dr. Christian.
—9.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
CFRB—Big Town.
WGR—Dunninger.
WABC—Frank Sinatra Show.
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney.
WABC—Jack Carson Show.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—10.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Great Moments in Music.
WBEN-WEAF—Kay Kyser.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CHML, CKTB-CJBC—C.B.C. News and Commentary.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Wesp.
WABC—Joan Brooks.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1180
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890
WJR — Detroit	760
WABC — New York	880

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—start at once, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that helps nature. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying! Made in Canada.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
3. Made of costliest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

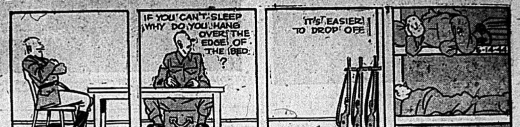
SEE THE NEW
CONNOR THERMO
INSULATED ICE BOX
ONE FILLING OF ICE A WEEK.
TUCKER & COOMBS
217 Front St. Phone 772
J14-6t

FOR SALE
1940 STUDEBAKER
(CHAMP.)
● EXCELLENT TIRES.
● NICE PAINT
● FINE MECHANICALLY
TRADE — TERMS
BATEMAN MOTORS
11 W. Moira St. Phone 1400
J14-3t

LI'L ABNER —Yokum's Folly By Al Capp



POP — It's the Bunk By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — It's The Night-Watchman in Her By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — For The Defence! By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CENTRAL ONTARIO CREDIT EXCHANGE
"Loanmor and Bondor Collection Specialists"
PHONE 1891. 218 FRONT ST. East Belleville Block. JS-12

SAND and GRAVEL
Fill, gravel and crushed stone for sale, just on 4 yard loads. Delivery on for large orders. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone or write
C. & J. VANALSTINE,
Foxboro.
—WE PAY PHONE CALLS—
MS-12f

ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITORS
DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
231 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 2434J.
M36-26m

MINERAL BATHS
MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE.
The Hydro-Therapeutic Treatment for Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervousness, Overweight, Underweight, Etc. Also for Men and Boys.
Dr. Ralph Bogle, Graduate DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN and HYDRO-THERAPEUTIST. 211 William St., Belleville.

CHIROPRACTOR
B. A. WYATT, PHC., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist. Specializing in Arthritis with all and ailments that accompany old age. Electrical Therapy, massotherapy, manipulative surgery and dietetics. Office hours 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Phone 1867. Belleville.

M. E. and VERA B. PITCHER, Registered Drugless Practitioners. Specialize in Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Nervousness, Overweight and Underweight. Electrical Therapy, Massotherapy, Manipulative Surgery and Dietetics. 211 Coleman St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1274.

INSURANCE
The thought of fire loss fair to torment you, leave prevention to us. Insure today with
SANDY BURROWS
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
M8-tf

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
216 CAMPBELL ST. Belleville Phone 1
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED
ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, suitable for one or two. Write Box 39, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-2
FURNISHED COTTAGE OR CABIN for one week in July. Write Box 35, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-2
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY UP to five hundred dollars cash for used car. Details and make. Write Box 46, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-2
ACCOMMODATION WANTED, Picton-Point Petre vicinity, July first to sixteenth, for couple with eight-year-old son. Will share cost meals. Harris, 299 Bedford Park, Toronto. J14-2
UNFURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT preferably 6 rooms, by dependable elderly couple. Best references. Write Box 56, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-2tf
COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH board for an elderly gentleman. Central. Apply C.N.R. Write Box 54, Ontario Intelligencer. J13-2t
HOUNDS. PHONE 380, STIR-LING. J13-2t
MASSEY HARRIS HAY LOADER, cylinder type, in fair shape. Harry Phillips, Hillcrest, Phone 15-23. J13-2t
SALESGIRL FOR DRUGS AND cosmetics. Selling experience preferred. Apply Secretary-Treasurer and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J13-2t
TO BUY — GENERAL STORE. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write to Box 6, Ontario Intelligencer. J13-2t
TO BUY FOR CASH, MODERN house, 6½ or seven rooms, on East 13th. Apply 13 Dundas St. East, price from $6,000 to $8,000. Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 667. J8tf
2 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath, unfurnished. No children. Reply Box 31, Ontario Intelligencer. J7tf
HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Married, Hastings-set vicinity. Montrose Farms, Phone 975. J7-3t
TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDIUM sized house. We have numerous clients now in the market to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. opposite the city hall. M1tf

Campbell Auto Loans
Are for by 24 months 5.00 to the new on the cash, approved way as for sales. You do not choose the amount, from $100 to $1,000, and the repayment plan to suit your needs or income. Phone or write or call in for details.
Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Canada Permanent Mtge. Corp.
194½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Phone 2700 Manager WILLIS JACKSON

WANTED

FOR CASH QUANTITY OF ALSIKE hay, standing or in stook. E. Mabee, R. 2, Belleville. Phone 5-21 Frankford. J14-2

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR TOURIST cottage, no cooking. Apply to Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Phone 10-34F. J13-2t

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES, ALSO MICycle. Parts to repair all kinds of sewing machines. Apply A. Mitchell, 1 West Moira St. J14

7 FT. CUT BINDER AND THRESHer, power tested, Massey-Harris, operated by John Keane, Phone 497r1-2. J14-2

DEHUMIDIFIED SEITH, 3 ONLY, all spring construction, slightly used. Good condition. Cheap. Need space. Model Home Shop, Hura, 212 Front St. J14-2t

IVERSON OUTBOARD MOTOR, good condition for sale cheap. Apply 24 Charles after 4 p.m. J14

EVENRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR, good condition for sale cheap. Can be seen at Hobway's Service Station. J14

MASSEY RICHARD, IN GOOD CONdition. Apply 31 2nd St. J14

10 PRACTICALLY NEW LAWN chairs. 71 Ontario St. J14

TWO SETS OF GOOD CLOTHES, size 36 and bath. Apply T. E. Whidden, Stirling. J14-2t

A STUDIO COUCH AND CHAIR to match, also bed; 3-burner electric plate; camera; wardrobe trunk; two suits, size 42. Phone 2119W. J14-2t

SMALL COTTAGE CAN BE easily moved. Wired. Phone 980 afternoons. J13-2t

CABIN TRAILER, ON FOXBORO highway. In good condition. Apply Lloyd Wannamaker, Foxboro Road. J13-2t

MR. A. CICCHI IS LEAVING Belleville and is offering for sale his fine brick residence, 150 Dundas Street, corner of Charles Street. Centre hall, large living room with coal grate, fine dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and beautiful sun room overlooking the garden of the bay, bath, large floored attic, hardwood floors throughout, excellent basement with laundry tubs, good furnace, and electrically tanks, garage. Property is in good condition. Full possession can be arranged. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J13tf

ELECTRIC IRON, SANDWICH grill; heating pad, lamp, parlor fixture, table, chairs, rocker, etc. Cheap. 337½ Front, evenings. J13-2t

USED GURNEY COAL AND GAS range, in good condition. Apply 76 Victoria Ave. Phone 2031. J13-2t

ONE ONLY BEATTY ENGINE-drive rebuilt washer. One only Pioneer washer. Electric cleaner. David's Electric Shop. 240 Front St. J13tf

TWO ELECTRIC RADIOS, BOTH perfect condition; floor model Philco; 6 tubes, all musical set; General Electric, 7 tubes, 40.00. Wonderful for Airforce mess. 63 South Side, Belleville. J13-2t

ENGLISH PRAM IN EXCELLENT condition. Phone 2113W. J13-2t

CONVERTIBLE CLUB couch, new toy and mirror job. Accept trade. Phone 2144J. J13-2t

HOUNDS. PHONE 380, STIRLING. J13-2t

20 FORD ROADSTER; '36 PLYmouth coach. Both in good condition. Apply Patterson and Welbanks Service Station, 63 Dundas St. West. J13-2t

CHESTERFIELD SUITE; SPRING construction, like new; three-burner gas range, white enamel shelf. Cheap. 327½ Front, evenings. J13-2t

ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT. BEST Kilsel, 19 Franklin St. J13-2t

CHESTERFIELD AND CHESTERfield chair, music cabinet, desk. Phone 2123J. J13-2t

'39 PONTIAC COUPE; '39 CHEV. Sedan. Apply Clifford Parks, Madoc Road, ¼ mile north of Donald St. J13-2t

AT QUEENSBORO, DESIRABLE brick house—living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cement basement; new furnace, five hot rooms, electricity, cistern, good drinking water, double garage, barn and trees, 1 acre of land. Cash or reasonable terms. Early possession may be arranged. Apply on premises. 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J13tf

HOUSE AND LOT, 32 CHATHAM St. Possession July 1. Further information. Write to 96 Wilson St., Waterloo. J12-2t

ONE USED GURNEY ELECTRIC 4-burner with side oven, 60.50. 8 months' guarantee. Phone 61 Christian's Electric. J12-2t

2 ELM STREET, OFF MOIRA ST. East — good frame house; centre hall; double rooms on each side; two rooms at back; four bedrooms; toilet, electricity and gas; large lot; could easily be made into a double house. Attractive price for quick sale. Immediate possession. Enquire agent, Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators), 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J8tf

FOR RENT

BRICK HOUSE, 13 WEST DORset St., possession May 1st. Phone 2123. J13-2t

BEAUTIFUL BROWN MARE, rising, 3000 pounds, good worker, single or double. Apply Thurlow 12r2-3. J12-2t

BALANCE OF ANNUAL FLOWER and vegetable seeds. Mrs. Marshall Read. Phone 6r21. J12-2t

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A Summer cottage or market gardening, 2 miles from Belleville, Bayside Road. 100 feet frontage and 128 feet deep. Apply to Mrs. Agnes Kelly, 20 Cedar Ave., Belleville. J12-2t

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE — NOS. 198 Front and 1 Station Street, Belleville having three rooms, dining room and kitchen on each floor. One side has a garage. Immediate possession by appointment only. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St., Phone 99. House Phone 667. J12tf

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE — NOS. 196 Front and 3 Station Street, Belleville, having three rooms, dining room and kitchen on each floor. One side has a garage. Immediate possession by appointment only. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St., Phone 99. House Phone 667. J12tf

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, Belleville, having a frontage of 40 ft. Apply to executors agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St., Phone 99. House Phone 667. J5-tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Bridge St. East, Belleville. H. Gorman, 186 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. J5-tf

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. George T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J5tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave., Belleville. Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M36tf

TO LET

FURNISHED FROST BEDROOM, newly painted, suitable for two gentlemen. Call at 40 Hillcrest between 7 and 9. J14-2t

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM APARTment, basement; bath; garage. Write Box 40, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-2t

FURNISHED, HEATED, FRONT bedroom, with hot and cold running water. Belle Hills, 30 Highland Ave. Phone 2431. J14

2 FURNISHED, CLEAN FROST front rooms; bedroom and living room with kitchenette. Phone 1875M. J14

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SIX months of July and August. West Hill. Living room, dining room, kitchen, electric range and electric refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage. Desirable agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J13tf

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished apartment for the summer months. Suitable for attractive shady grounds and verandah. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J13tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. Part first-class apartment now vacant. Alteration and renovation will be made to suit tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M15tf

BUSINESS LINERS

Chick bargains in the following breeds: Barred Rock, New Hampshire, White Rock and Orpingtons, cockerels $.85, non-sexed $.95. Pullets $1.20 per 100. Government approved blood-tested. No deposit. Shipped C.O.D. No two week olds available. Give second choice. POP HOYOH CHICKSEXERS, Guelph, Ont. J13,14,17

Paperclips for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY BOARD, Bridge Bldg. H. S. WHITE, O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co. 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-26t

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman Gellelocators), Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards —186 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M36tf

LOST

LICENSE PLATE NO. 19823, ON Dundas St. Reward by phoning 373. J14-2t

SHERIFF'S SALE

One 1938 McLaughlin Buick Sedan to be sold by Public Auction at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17th, 1944, at Vivian's Garage, Village of Shannonville, County of Hastings. Terms cash.

J. D. O'FLYNN,
Sheriff.
J14-2t

NOTICE

Owing to the death of Mr. Le-Rue, a much respected friend, the social events of St. John's Mission will not be held this Thursday and Friday nights, June 15th and 16th. J14-1t

PICTON

Pte. F. Richardson Dies of Wounds; Overseas Since '39

Picton, June 14—(Official)—Mrs. Richardson, Picton, has received word of the death of her husband, Pte. F. J. Richardson, 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, reported in the casualty list published in the afternoon. Mrs. Richardson resides on Bloomfield Road.

Overseas with Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Pte. Richardson left Canada the first contingent in 1939. He was wounded in Sicily and likely from these wounds died in a hospital in Italy, while undergoing treatment for blood-poisoning.

Pte. Richardson came to Canada with his parents when five years of age and had resided in Picton since his arrival.

His father, Pte. F. J. Richardson, Sr., was wounded in the war with the Veterans' Guard at Windsor, Ont., and is retired in service with the Canadian Engineers in Italy. Another brother, Pte. George is at present in hospital in Italy, with diphtheria.

A sister-in-law is being held during night at the undertaking parlors of Mrs. Cowdell by Capt. D. R. Strachan.

A former member of the Royal Air Force here, and who married a local girl, Sergt. Pilot Jack James Sawyer, has been killed Overseas, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harrison, parents of Mrs. Sawyer, who was formerly Miss Jean Harrison. No details have been received except that he was killed June 5.

A native of Newfoundland, Sgt. Sawyer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sawyer, Bonavista, Newfoundland. He was stationed with the R.A.F. at Picton, and during the last was married to Miss Harrison who joined him overseas for the ceremony.

Sixteen striking overseas he had been promoted from the rank of Flight Lieutenant to that of Squadron Leader, in the month of completed courses in night flying bombing and commanding work-leading both classes. He was one of the most popular members of the R.A.F. here and very active in promoting station activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mayhe of Wellington have received word of a letter from their son, Flying Officer Basil Mayhe, stating that he has been officially reported a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

Hit by Sniper's Bullet

Serving with the 1st Special Service Force, he received a lieutenant-ory, is raised in United States, Sgt. Corpus Wright has been wounded, according to a letter received from him by his mother, Mrs. Charles Wright. He stated he was wounded by a sniper's bullet, by a machine bullet. He spoke highly of treatment in the U. S. Red Cross hospital in Italy. George went overseas in 1939 with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, returning two years later as a volunteer for the paratroop branch. He trained at various places in the United States and saw service at Sicily. He has been in Italy some months.

Many Offenders.

Enforcement of Picton's traffic bylaws was started by the town fathers at their last meeting, but apparently the police department got around 200 summons in a week. There are few regulations governing parking near fire hydrants, failure to observe stop streets and leaving cars on the street during parked cars thus obstructing traffic.

The police show no discrimination, for the long list included the mayor, a former member of Parliament and many other prominent citizens.

Up to last night, 26 persons had visited the Justice of Peace and paid the $1.00 fine and $1.00 costs. There were 50 summons out for court today and they are very likely to be there.

Little warning was given that a severe clamp-down was to be made and the two constables were quickly forced to purchase new books for listing names and charges.

Period of Complaints.

While the bylaws are being enforced and the town's coffers enriched, there has been a flood of complaints. These concern the parking on King Street by rural shoppers who stop to pick up grocery orders. Parking space is already at a premium and shoppers object to being forced to carry their purchases to their cars. One shopper, after placing her order, had a heavy sack returned to find his trust ticked-ed. He promptly returned to the store, where cries of consternation is the chief employee, cancelled his order and vowed he would shop elsewhere in future.

It is expected that complaints or rural residents will be voiced at County Council next week, and that some steps will be taken to provide parking spots where parcels can be left. Meanwhile, the whole town watches the parade of offenders and wonders, who next?

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

PER INSERTION 30c
THREE INSERTIONS 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number ..... Extra 10c
Classified advertisements must be left at the Office of Insertion at The Ontario Intelligencer Office or Rates Phone 98 or 99

RATE AND ONE-HALF,

The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 98 or 99

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLOSING AND SALE OF PART OF BRECKER AVENUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that at a session of the City of Belleville to be held in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, in the said City of Belleville, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon on the 4th day of July, 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, application will be made by me in person or by his Counsel or Agent as the case may be, at which time I will be personally affected by the proposed closing and sale of that part of Brecker Avenue and on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED at Belleville this 9th day of June, 1944.

J. WILFRED ROLLESTON,
City Clerk.
J7,14,21,28

PERSONAL

Sidnior Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply $1. 13 weeks' $5. Postpaid. Nolan, the Druggist, Belleville. J14

"KLEENEX" — FOR SKIN ALLergies. Sold in small dermatha Medium and Strong. Heals Eczema, Boils, Pustules, Ringworm, Impetigo, Itch, Chafe, etc., while you sleep. Only $1.00. Sold at all drug stores. J14

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HIGGAR & CRAWFORD
H. J. Selway, Branch Manager. Phone 1726

Quotations at 3.30.

MINES

Amex 270	
Beattie 18	
Beattie 18	
Bidgood 27	
Bralorne 8	
Buffalo Ank 4400	
Calgary and Ed. 1925	
Central Pat. 1113	
Chamberlain 120	
Chesterville	
Coniaurum 1.90	
Falconbridge 430	
Hasaga 1.90	
Hastings 30	
Hollinger 10 1-4	
Hollinger 10 1-4	
Jason 26	
Kerr Add 990	
Kirkland Lk. 1.02	
Lake Shore 17 1-4	
Lamaik 21	
Little L. L. 206	
Malartic 1.60	
McKenzie 42	
McIntyre 42 3-4B	
Mclvor 1.60	
McMillan 132	
Mcnasee 1.41	
Mcnasee 47 1-2	
O'Brien 1.90	
Orenada 223	
Pamour 1.90	
Parcus 9	
Quebec Chow 213	
Preston 200	
Powell 1.01	
Reynolds R.D. 265	
Reynolds 19 1-4	
Sherritt Gor. 4.30	
Sherritt G. 62	
Shea E. 68	
Sladen M. 202	
Stadacona 1.41	
Steep Rock 205	

Sylvanite 200	
T. Hughes 200	
Upper Canada 7	
Ventures 1.60	
W. Amulet 46	
Wright Hargr. 215	
Yukon Gold 200	

OILS

Anglo Can.	
Anglo Pan.	
Calmont	
Canada Oil	
Home B	
Imperial Oil	
Madsen 1.40	
Mercury	
Model	

O. Tellowskis 260

Ind. Acceptance 60	
Ind. Telephone 156	
B. A. Oil 39	
Brewing Corp. 8 3-4	
Brew. Cres.	
Can. Bread 2 1-4	
Can. Cem.	
Can. Dom. Alcohol 8 1-4	
C.C.M. 11 1-2	
Canada Car 23	
Can. Breweries 11 1-2	
Can. Steamships 3	
Dominion Foundries 18	
Dominion Textile 111 1-4	
Famous Players 13 7-8	
Fed. Ad. 20 3-4	
Ford A.	
Gen. Steel Wares 7	
Imp. Tobacco 41 1-2	
Int. Nickel 34	
Int. Pet. 30 3-4	
Imp. Oil 39 1-2	
Inter. Bus. Mach. 93	
Inter. Metals 21	
Massey Harris 7	
Mont. Cot. 90	
Mont. Loan 90	
Ogilvie Flour 1-2	
Ont. Steel Prod. 20	
Power Corp 6 1-2	
Steel of Canada 24 1-4	
Walker G. & W. 17	
Walker's 24 3-4	
Weston A. 24 1-4	
C. P. A. 9 3-8	
Amtgh Pfd. 20 1-4	
Amtgh Pfd. 20 1-4	
Can. Bk. Com. 17	
Anaconda 25 3-4	
Bethlehem Steel 60 7-8	
Chrysler 67	
General Motors 63 5-8	
Radio 17 1-4	
U. S. Steel 54 5-8	

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 14 — (CP) — Quite apart from the 4 a.m. bell which sent the U. S. Red Cross hospital in Italy, George went overseas in 1939 with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, returning two years later as a volunteer for the paratroop branch. He trained at various places in the United States and saw service at Sicily. He has been in Italy some months.

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 14 — (CP) — The War Finance Committee has announced the purchase of Gilts Wallace, Toronto radio commentator, effective May 31, was heard for the last time on the 6th day of July, 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, application will be made by me in person or by his Counsel or Agent as the case may be, at which time I will be personally affected by the proposed closing and sale of that part of Brecker Avenue and on file in the office of the City Clerk.

DATED at Belleville this 9th day of June, 1944.

J. WILFRED ROLLESTON,
City Clerk.
J7,14,21,28

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 14 — (CP) — Cattle trade was active and offerings moderate; prices up to mid-session on the Toronto Market here today. Veal calves, hogs, spring lambs and sheep were steady.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 200, calves 300, hogs 1,000, spring lambs 300. Unsold from yesterday: Cattle 40, calves 100.

Prices in the trade included:

Choice steers and heifers $11.50 to $12, butcher steers $11 to $12.50, cows $8.50 to $10, bulls $8.50 to $10, canners and cutters $5.50 to $7.50, bulls $7.50 to $9.50, fed yearlings $10 to $12.50.

Veal calves: $14.50 to $14 with a few at $15 for choice, medium to common to medium mostly $8 to $12.

Lambs, spring, $16.50, a few yearlings $12 to $12.50.

Hogs: Grade A $17.65, sows $13.50 dressed.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 14—(CP)—Prices on all classes were unchanged today on the livestock markets.

Lambs, choice, $16.50; canners $.50. Hogs 17.65 for Grade A, 17.35 for B1, 17.15 for B2, 16.90 for B3.

Cows: Grade A $17.65, sows $13.50 dressed.

BEDBUGS — ROACHES
ABSOLUTELY EXTERMINATED with One Fumigation
CYANIDE GAS
GOVERNMENT LICENSED — GUARANTEED.
Will be at
QUEEN'S HOTEL ON JUNE 16th
WAVERLY FUMIGATORS
92 ELGWORTH Ave., TORONTO
E. F. SHELL, Manager
Established 1894 J13-14

Sir Henry Moore Given Command Of Home Fleet

London, June 14 — (CP) — The Admiralty announced today the appointment of Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Bernard Moore, 57, as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet, succeeding Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser.

Admiral Moore has been a Lord of the Admiralty since 1941 and Vice-Chief of Naval Staff since 1942.

Admiral Fraser was "third sea lord and Controller of the Admiralty" in which capacity he succeeded Sir Henry Moore in 1943. He was born in 1888.

Turkey Detains German Ship Trying To Pass Dardanelles

London, June 14 — (CP)—In reply to British protests, Turkey has detained a German ship trying to pass through the Dardanelles, and President Ismet Inonu has declared that Turkey will not be pressured, Premier Churchill told the House of Commons today.

Sweden Agrees to Cut Shipments to Germany

Washington, June 14 — (AP) — Sweden has agreed to make a very substantial reduction in shipments to Germany of ball-bearings vital to the Nazi war effort, it was learned Tuesday.

WHY THERE NOT PUBLISHED?

Washington, June 14 — (AP) — President Roosevelt said yesterday that reasons of military security prevented publication of the terms of the armistice which took Italy out of the war.

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at West End Motor Sales

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Phone 710 Night Phone 2218

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PHONE 2367.
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LOANS $20 to $500
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

Amount	Monthly payment on 20 months plan	12 months plan	6 months plan
$ 20	$ 1.15	$ 1.75	$ 3.40
30	1.70	2.60	5.05
40	2.25	3.45	6.70
50	2.80	4.30	8.35
60	3.35	5.15	10.00
70	3.90	6.00	11.65
80	4.45	6.85	13.30
90	5.00	7.70	14.95
100	5.55	8.55	16.60
200	11.10	17.10	33.20
300	16.65	25.65	49.80
400	22.20	34.20	66.40
500	27.75	42.75	83.00

FOR SALE
1940 BUICK SEDAN
A FINE QUALITY CAR.
SEE THIS ONE!
BATEMAN MOTORS
11 W. Main St. Phone 1400
J14-2t

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
SMITH FURNITURE BARES
Paterson, N.J., June 14 (AP)—Brought into court to prove his young husband that he was made of a lamb and would not harm a soul, a large pullet dog let out a blood-curdling bark and made a playful jump at a spectator. The judge let us time in finding the owner guilty of a charge of assaulting the dog to become a public nuisance.

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR
We are ready to give you the Best Class of Service for Your Car.
WE HAVE:
- FINEST, SKILLED MECHANICS.
- UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT.
- A WELL-FILLED STOCK ROOM.
- FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.

TOWING ..... METAL-WORK ..... PAINTING
Why not Drive Your Car in at Once for a Tune-up and Check Over.
WE WILL GLADLY ESTIMATE THE COST OF ANY SERVICE.
Bateman Motors
DODGE & DESOTO CARS — DODGE TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE — SERVICE STATION
Bridge St. East, Belleville — 24 Dundas St. East, Phone 2133

Net Operating Surplus Of CBC at $88,851, Depreciation Halved

Ottawa, June 14 (CP)—Tabling annual report of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the year ended May 31, Transport Minister Howard Ralston said there is no Commercial Radio Commission today that a net operating surplus of broadcasting amounted to $1,455,886, an increase of $88,851 over last year.

Total net operating surplus to March 31, 1944, was $2,929,361, but over two years' depreciation was cut in half. Mr. Bramah said the depreciation allowance of the corporation for the year was $1,000,000, compared with last year's depreciation of $2,000,000.

Licence fees brought in a total of $4,767,986, an increase of $66,164 over last year, Fixed assets amounted to $4,769,604, an increase of $128,199.

The balance sheet showed that the net loss of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at March 31, 1944, was $2,929,361 as March 31, 1943. The minister is expected to be ready for questions by the first of next year.

Reports of Casualties Expected To Reach Ottawa

Ottawa, June 14. — (CP) — Reports on the first Canadian casualties from overseas since the invasion of Europe have started to reach Ottawa and casualty lists giving the initial names are being sent out to next of kin, Defence Minister Ralston said today.

It is expected the names will be made public in official casualty lists within the next two or three days.

Swedish Agent Is Executed

Stockholm, June 14. (CP)—William J. Reynolds, 52, retired composing room foreman of the Evening Telegram and Times who served as a Swedish espionage agent died at his home here last night. Well known in Fleetwood circles, he was over 40.

Survivors include a son, Alexander W. Fred Reynolds, Oxford, and a brother, Walter B., Progress-sive Corporation, manager of the Ontario Legislature for Leeds.

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LOANS $20 to $500
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Amount	Monthly payment on 20 months plan	12 months plan	6 months plan
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60	3.35	5.15	10.00
70	3.90	6.00	11.65
80	4.45	6.85	13.30
90	5.00	7.70	14.95
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday—June 15, 16, 17

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Wooden Cribs



Here's your opportunity to buy a sturdy crib at a big saving! Framed of seasoned hardwood—about 27 x 51 inches. Some have drop side. Regularly 13.50 to 23.50. C.D.S. Days, Each ..... 5.95 to 13.95

Side Chairs



Walnut finished hardwood frame. Seat covered in cotton and rayon damask. Shades of wine and green. C.D.S. Days, each 9.95

Low Priced Beds



Tubular steel panels at head and foot — finished with hard surfaced walnut colored enamel. Three standard sizes — 39, 48 and 54 inches. C.D.S. Days, each 7.95

Curtains

Beautiful Rayon and Cotton Curtains in bronze color. Imitation tailored edge, in a handsome floral design, suitable for living-room, dining room and bedroom. Size about 36 inches wide, by 2½ yards. Pair 5.25

Printed Chintz

Cotton Crafton Printed Chintz, floral pattern, in four colors, predominating in tones of wine, green, rose, or blue. Yard 1.79
About 50 inches wide. —C.D.S., Second floor



Oval Dish Pans

Triple coat white enamel with red trim. Size about 13¾ x 17½ x 4¼". C.D.S. Days, each 1.25

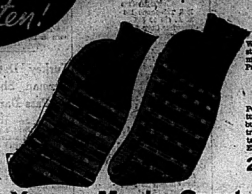
Coffee Percolators

White enamel body and bright red handle. Cover has glass knob percolating insert. A convenient and useful size for the average family. C.D.S. Days, Each 1.65



CLEAN YOUR OWN VENETIAN BLINDS

Hees Venetian Blind Cleaner has been made especially for blinds, although it also can be used for any painted or varnished surface or on automobiles. 55c



BUY SEVERAL PAIRS FOR FATHER'S DAY!

Men's Fine Socks

Well knit from cotton and wool yarns in the stripe and check patterns. Colors of grey, maroon and blue in the lot. Sizes 10 to 11½. Pair 39c

Men's Swim Trunks



Popular maker in smooth mixtures of wool, cotton and rayon—built-in support, some with contrasting belt. Colors of blue, tan and maroon. Sizes 30 to 38. Each 2.95 and 3.50

Young Men's Sport Coats

Fine quality wool and cotton coats for casual wear. Smart three button style, half lined in popular check grey and tan Tweeds or plain tan shades. Lower patch pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 in the lot. Each ..... 15.00 and 16.95
— C.D.S., Main floor

Children's Sport Shoes



Easy loafer style and saddle oxfords in brown and white side leathers, good weight leather soles. Favorites for the children. Sizes 8 to 10. Pair 1.59
Sizes 11 to 2. Pair 1.69

Women's Fabric Shoes

Open toe tie-ups in white or beige fabric, with four eyelets, open sides, Dutch heels. Wear them on your holiday season. Sizes 4 to 7. Pair 1.98

Sling Pumps



Cotton Congo cloth in beige with brown trim. Open toes and heels. Wear them any time for outing or on the street. Wedge heels and leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 2.69

Cotton Gingham



Gingham, fine even weave should launder well and should give long wear. Light and dark grounds, about 36 inches wide. Yard 94c

Printed Muslin

Nice weight cotton, for cool summer dresses. Light and dark grounds with gay floral and figured designs. About 36" wide. Yard 94c

Flannelette

Soft, well napped quality flannelette that should wear well. Makes up into pyjamas, night gowns and quilt linings. In plain peach. About 36" wide. C.D.S. Days, yard 25c
—C.D.S., Main floor

Necklets of Tropical Shells



For your summer dresses choose one of these attractive necklets! Made of tropic shells, tinted in delicate pastel shades. About 30 inches long. Buy several at this low price! C.D.S. Days, each 25c
—C.D.S., Main floor

Eatonia Shoe White

A cleaner for white fabric or white leather shoes. Has handy small pad for applying. Generous sized bottle. Eatonia Value, bottle 25c
—C.D.S., Main floor

Table Runners

Bleached white cotton runners that are so handy around the home. Stamped in four different designs. Size about 15 x 36 inches. C.D.S. Days, Each 25c
—C.D.S., Main floor

C.D.S. Days Feature!

Women's White Rayon Gloves



A grand feature selling of Women's White Gloves! Light, gleaming rayon in trim slip-on styles. Your choice of a variety of styles in three price groups — plain or novelty trimmed. Sizes 6 to 7½ in the lot. Pair .....

49c, 59c and 79c

— C.D.S., Main floor

C.D.S.

GAY SUMMER HOUSECOATS

In Flower-Printed Cotton Pique SUBSTANDARDS

Special, Each

3.98



They're cool! They're crisp! They're particularly pretty! They're swishy wrap-a-round housecoats of bright, printed cotton pique! In a variety of floral patterns and colors, with sizes from 14 to 20.

—C.D.S., Second floor

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Cotton Chambray Pyjamas

1.98



Smartly styled pyjamas with ric-rac braid. Yoke and pocket are trimmed with braid too. Short puff sleeves. Colors of blue, green and red. Sizes: small, medium and large.

C.D.S., Second floor



CHILDREN'S COTTON PRINT

DRESSES



79c Each

Floral patterned cotton print dresses in short sleeve style with ties at waist. A cool dress for the young miss! Assorted prints to choose from. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

C.D.S., second floor

FLOCK DOT

Cotton Voiles!

in LARGER SIZES, 38 to 52

Light and airy and wonderfully cool . . . these are dresses you'll love to wear all summer long! Look at the graceful styling . . . the plunging V-neck with its crisp white collar . . . the smart buttons, thread to waistline . . . the roomy gored skirt. In wine, copen or navy. Sizes 38 to 52. Each 1.98

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Probabilities
Lower Lakes: Mostly cloudy. Moderate winds; partly cloudy and warm today and Friday with a few scattered thunderstorms.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 72 56
Year ago 82 52
Rainfall: .24 inches.
Weather: Fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY JUNE 15, 1944

3c PER COPY

Super-Fortresses Raid Japan

17 Large Tanks Are Destroyed In Heavy Fighting

Raids on Gasoline Storage Tanks Are Slowing Rommel's Panzer Formations

GAIN AT CARENTAN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 15 — (CP)—The Germans launched very heavy counter-attacks in the Villers-Bocage area yesterday and the fighting has been reported with heavy loss. Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Nine German Tiger tanks and eight Panther tanks were destroyed by American troops, have advanced on the east coast of Carentan in the peninsula.

Advances were also made south and south-west of Carentan in the face of stiff resistance.

On the left-centre flank German tanks are reacting strongly to all Allied attempts to advance. It was stated at SHAEF that there are indications that the Allied raids on gasoline storage tanks are affecting the progress of Marshal Rommel's panzer formations approaching the battle zone.

Other fighting took place in the Point 'L'Abbe area and almost 200 prisoners were captured behind some ground.

Patrols also were made west of Sainte Mere Eglise, which headquarters announced this morning had been penetrated.

Heavy fighting continues in the Villy-Bocage sector.

Tactical air forces moved in to support the troops along the battle bridgehead and the Allied medicos delivered a heavy attack on Villers Bocage.

Presumably Canadians also are fighting in the Carentan area as the British 50th air-borne division, British 8th air-borne division, which includes Canadians, and the troopers, has been operating in this region since the D-Day landings.

Heavy battles involving both tanks and infantry were reported by almost every sector of the front during 100-mile front and airmen said the German high command was gathering its reserves by every available means under cover of the few hours of darkness. Front dispatch said some of these reinforcements came from as far as 200 miles away.

The German high command said the fighting in Normandy was increasing in violence with the Allies trying to enlarge their bridgehead in all directions.

The American advance across the narrow neck of the Cherbourg Peninsula developed after repeated German attempts to recapture the pivotal city of Carentan were repulsed.

INVASION—Page 4

International at a Glance

By The Canadian Press

INVASION—Americans push west from Carentan area in renewed drive to cut off Cherbourg peninsula. Germans in counter-attack south of Tilly-sur-Seulles, rail yards.

Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

RUSSIAN—Soviet troops advance to within 25 miles of Vilpuri.

ITALIAN — Allied armies capture Orvieto, Narni in drive on Italian peninsula; headquarters calls gains "important."

POLITICAL—De Gaulle visits Normandy bridgehead, returns to Britain after receiving warm welcome in France.

PACIFIC—Japanese radio asserts powerful Allied task force trying put Japanese troops ashore on Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas Islands 1,500 miles southeast of Japan.

TWO CRITICIZED ON PEARL HARBOR DEFENCE DELAYS

U. S. House Committee Names Col. T. Wyman, Jr., and a German-Born Contractor Rohl

LAVISH PARTIES

Washington, June 15 (AP) — The colonel in charge and the German-born contractor on defences at Pearl Harbor were criticized by the House of Representatives Military Committee for delays which the report said, left the battleships and the cruisers and the way open for the Japanese.

While the work fell behind, the contractor held lavish parties, the committee said yesterday. Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., of the army engineers accepted lavish entertainment from the contractor, Hans Wilhelm Rohl, in parties that involved liquor "by the case" and "cheap, commercial party girls."

It said the colonel was at Rohl's home in Hawaii when the Japanese struck on December 7, 1941 and that he rushed to his office "in civilian clothes and without military condition."

"How did it all happen," the committee asked, "that after nearly 30 years without taking the steps necessary to accomplish the task adequately — although meantime enjoying the fruits of progressive contracts, for Rohl suddenly began using every possible effort to become naturalized in order that he might be permitted to go to Hawaii just a few days before the attack on Pearl Harbor?"

Rohl was naturalized in September, 1941, two months before Pearl Harbor. Referring to the award to Rohl's company of some $10,000,000 in contracts, which included work in Hawaii and construction of a Pacific island base, the report said Hawaiians, Canton, Nandi, New Caledonia and Australia, the committee commented:

"It is extremely difficult to comprehend how, at so crucial a time and when necessity for the greatest possible military efficiency was paramount ...a man known to be a German alien was selected and actually put in charge of the planning, specifications and performance of the contract ..

"It is not a matter of conjecture ... that had the permanent aircraft warning stations (at Fort Harbor) been functioning on December 7, 1941, the approach of the Japanese planes would have been detected."

In the cities, where he still is in business, Rohl issued a statement through his attorney saying that on advice of counsel he would not make any report.After "completely exonerates me."

Trawler Shelled, Gunned by U-Boat, Repaired by Crew and Brought to Port

Boston, June 15. (AP)—A German submarine invaded the North Atlantic fishing grounds recently, shelled and machine-gunned a Boston trawler and forced all but two of the crew to abandon ship.

The submersible finally left, her deck guns destroyed by fire, the trawler would sink. Then the crew of 16—ten of whom had not brought her into port early today, left and succeeded in repairing her almost like a slave.

Details of the attack were given at a press conference by Captain James L. Abbott, 52, skipper of the 146-ton Boston trawler the Lark, owned by F. J. O'Hara Brothers, Inc., of Boston.

The sub first was sighted about 1,000 miles southeast of Nova Scotia and Tristan in the Martinas islands 1,500 miles southeast of Japan.

moonlit night and Abbott immediately ordered the watch off. All were sleeping.

The attack fired one shot across the bow and then opened up with machine guns on the fishermen scrambled into their dories. Captain Abbott, his 19-year-old son Wilhelm Abbott and the ship's dog Rex, remained aboard.

The sub fired from about 300 feet, the Captain said, but there was no damage. Then the submersible crept under the trawler and fired all but two of the crew to abandon ship.

The submersible finally left, her deck guns apparently jammed, the trawler would sink. Then the crew of 16—ten of whom had not brought her into port early today, left and succeeded in repairing her almost like a slave.

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REDS HURL FINNS ACROSS UNNAMED RIVER IN ISTHMUS

Finnish Resistance Is Stiffening As Troops Reach Heavy Forests Near Viipuri

USE SPECIAL SQUADS

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Moscow, June 15 — (AP) — The Red Army hurled the Finns across an important but unnamed river today as it pressed on toward the port of Viipuri against a foe who is throwing up what Red Star described as "a multitude of obstacles."

All dispatches stressed the difficult fighting conditions faced by Col.-Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's troops as Russian places the Russians were employing special squads to cut through forests and establish bridgeheads.

There were many indications that Finnish resistance was stiffening and that the Soviets had come up against the main Finnish defences, but no indications that the Finns had been able to stop the Red Army in any sector.

Pushing back towards Viipuri, 29 miles away, the Finns chopped down hundreds of trees to block the highways and railroad lines.

The Finns were using the forests for ambushes, creating extreme caution on the part of Soviet troops entering in every task in the near-wilderness of the Karelian Isthmus.

Soviets Blast Finnish

The Russians introduced heavy bombing of rail lines through the forests. An Izvestia correspondent reported that since June 10 the Baltic Fleet had entered the campaign, but he did not say when planes or warships have penetrated the Finnish lines at Kuterselka on the Finns sub-Arctic front today in a communique broadcast from Berlin. The Germans said Viipuri was attacked last night by 150 Soviet planes.

REDS HURL—Page 8

Hacksaw Blade Used to Cut Bars

Toronto, June 15 (CP) Police said today a hacksaw blade used to cut the bars in a window in Don Jail here was found in the possession of Ralph Allan Baldwin, of Windsor, convicted of bank robbery, and he was locked up in solitary in Jail in a sandwich.

Baldwin was recaptured 22 hours after the escape and now is held on charges of escaping custody, a charge of murder in the death of a jail guard, Robert Wilson, who was beaten with an iron pipe and strangled.

LAND ON NEW STRIPS

New York, June 15 (AP) — Two R.A.F. squadrons, consisting entirely of Canadians, have arrived safely and made perfect landings" on a newly-built airfield somewhere in England at dawn, the RCC reported yesterday.

New Giant Planes Used For 1st Time

No Mention Is Made Of Areas Attacked

Washington, June 15 —(AP)— The United States Army threw a new fighting giant into the war in the Pacific today, turning loose the new B-29 Super Fortresses in an air attack on the Japanese homeland.

A terse War Department communique said:

"B-29 Super Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces 20th Bomber Command attacked Japan today."

It was the first fighting assignment for the sky mammoth, and the announcement also served to disclose for the first time the existence of the 20th Bomber Command, a world-roaring unit under the personal direction of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces.

FIRST ATTACK SINCE APRIL, 1943.

The War Department withheld details on the new bombing of Japan proper—first such attack on the mainland since the Doolittle raid of April 18, 1942.

Gen. Arnold said in connection with the announcement:

"The employment of the B-30 makes possible the softening up attack on Japan very much earlier than would be possible with aircraft hitherto known to combat."

New Type Offensive

Gen. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff, in a statement on the attack made public by the War Department, said that the Super-Fortress initiated a new type of offensive against the enemy and also creates a new problem in the interception of enemy forces.

Because of the enormous ranges and heavy bomb load of the new bombardment plane, said Gen. Marshall, they can strike from many and remote bases at a single objective.

Their power is so great, the Chief of Staff continued, that the (American) joint chiefs of staff decided it would be uneconomical to continue the super-fortress operation to a single theatre, and these bombing missions will be under the centralized control of the joint chiefs of staff with a single commander, Gen. Arnold, acting as their agent in directing their bombing operations against Japan from the Middle East Forces.

The planes will be treated as major task forces in the same manner as naval task forces are treated and assigned specific objectives" Gen. Marshall said.

"The type of flexible, centralized control recognizes that very long-range bombardment is not a weapon for the air forces alone. Under the joint chiefs of staff, theatre commanders will have a voice in its employment, ensuring that maximum effectiveness will be obtained through simultaneous attack will contribute greatly to the overall strength of the blows against the enemy."

It was the second American raid on the Japanese homeland. On April 18, 1942, word came that Tokyo and other Japanese cities had been bombed in the air.

The first announcement then came from the Japanese that it was not until weeks later that it was learned that a force of B-25 Mitchell bombers under James H. Doolittle, now Commander of the Eighth Air Force, had carried out the mission.

The Mitchells flew from the aircraft carrier Hornet and after bombing Tokyo, came to the continent. One landed in Eastern Siberia, the others in China. Some of the crews of the Japanese-held territory and a few of the fliers were killed. Others escaped and the Japanese themselves made it known that some of these prisoners had been executed.

Admiral Halsey Being Assigned To New Position

Allied Headquarters in the South Pacific, June 15 —(AP)— Admiral William F. Halsey relinquished his position as Allied commander-in-chief in the South Pacific today and was succeeded by Vice-Admiral John Henry Newton, 62, his deputy commander.

Admiral Halsey was assigned to a new and as yet undisclosed role in the Pacific. He became commander of the South Pacific area as a vice-admiral Oct. 18, 1942. Vice-Admiral Newton was promoted to the rank of admiral Nov. 18, 1943.

Vice Admiral Newton came to the South Pacific command shortly after the first year after serving as deputy-commander-in-chief of Pacific areas under Admiral Chester Nimitz at Pearl Harbor.

He formerly was deputy chief of Naval operations under Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

FLEW TO FRANCE

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 15—(CP)—Reuters)—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Cunningham, air officer commanding the R. A. F. Tactical Air Force, today flew to France.

The R. A. F. tactical air force units at present in France, and will receive progress reports from Sir Arthur attending air operations from the area under Allied control.

He is followed by a Canadian Spitfire squadron.

Firm Foothold On European Coast--Stimson

Washington, June 15 — (AP) War Secretary Henry Stimson said today the Allies have established a firm foothold on the European coast.

"I believe we are there to stay until all of France is liberated and Germany defeated," he said, but thought cautioning that "we must expect counter-attacks greater than any yet met" in the fighting in Normandy.

Mr. Stimson told a news conference that destruction or heavy damage to nine tenths of the German Seine river by Allied air forces was the major factor in slowing down development of a major counter-attack — a delay longer than we could reasonably have counted upon."

More fuller information which has now come on the initial landings of our men on the French coast," the Secretary said, "is a case in point to illustrate the desirability of not reaching hasty conclusions. The vast will was no myth or puffery."

Mr. Stimson noted that Allied forces suffered casualties in the operation "but not as many as our commanders were obliged to calculate upon beforehand."

LIEUT. G. ASTOR MISSING

London, June 15 —(CP)— Lieut. Gavin Astor, 26, son of Col. J. J. Astor, M.P., and Lady Astor, London, is reported missing in action. No details as to the circumstances which he was serving were disclosed. He is a nephew of Lady Astor.

ALLIES MAKING GENERAL ADVANCE ON ITALIAN FRONT

Orvieto, Aquila and Narni on the West Coast Captured By 8th Army Troops

5TH 80 MILES NORTH

By EDWARD KENNEDY
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 15 — (AP) — Allied troops, breaking the stiffening German resistance of the last three days, have made a general advance all along their line in Italy taking Orvieto, Aquila and Narni and pushing onward, Allied headquarters announced today.

Orvieto is 17 miles northeast of Rome; Narni, 41 miles north, and Aquila, 54 miles northwest. Along the west coast the 5th Army has advanced 19 miles beyond Rome.

As one 8th Army column entered Orvieto, an important road junction and rail center, Allied troops, another reached the outskirts of Terni, 12 miles southeast. Terni is a bridge and a German counter-attack in the vicinity of the city.

Fifth Army troops along the west coast met determined enemy resistance at Lake Bracciano, 11 miles northeast of Civitavecchia, but reported daylight gains all along the line.

The fall of Orbetello itself, a west coast port, 91 miles beyond Rome, and the centre of German resistance to the 5th Army's offensive, was reported today.

The German defences are French troops continued to advance and the American units reaching Piglian, 11 miles west of the northern end of the lake, and sent reconnaissance patrols into it.

Troops of the 5th Army in the Adriatic sector are across the Sinello river, which flows into the sea 15 miles southeast of Orsogna.

Despite the arrival of fresh German divisions in Italy, which are now encountering only forlorn resistance made up of remnants of the German Army, Allied assembly areas are being used for the preparation of fighting and the new divisions are being saved for a stand on a line farther north.

ALLIES MAKING—Page 16

WON'T ACCEPT AMGOT

Ottawa, June 15 — (CP)—The French information service said last night in a statement that "the French people will not accept the Amgot, even under its new name of 'Civil' or 'Military Section of Civil Affairs'."

Airplane Plants, Airfields, Railway Facilities in France Heavily Bombed

HANOVER POUNDED

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 15—(AP)— Airplane plants, airfields, railway facilities in France and Belgium were heavily bombed by American and escorting fighters swept over France this morning, bombing airplane plant, airfields and railroad facilities in a dozen places.

Berlin radio reported an attack on the great industrial city of Hanover, Germany, while Lancaster bombers, escorted by Mustang fighters, laid their warplanes from bases in Normandy and Britain continued their widespread operations in support of the big follow-up to an 1,100-bomber operation yesterday.

As a part of the latter operation several hundred Lancasters blasted E-boat pens at Le Havre with aiming "factory busters" in daylight, directed by Pathfinder aircraft.

Twenty-eight hundred tons of explosives were dropped on the area in two separate attacks, the first, just before dawn, being the R.A.F.'s heaviest daylight bombardment of the war and the first time high altitude daylight precision bombing.

Targets of the American heavies today included Pontoise, La Fert-Gaucher and Angoulesme in Southern France, and Rouen in Northern France. The force comprised approximately 1,000 bombers escorted by approximately the same number of Thunderbolts and Mustangs.

The multiple attack, the deepest penetration of France since the invasion, took the bombers over a 300-mile expanse from Rouen, 60 miles south of Paris and 100 miles east of the battle line, to Angoulesme, 300 miles from the battle zone.

Angoulesme is 70 miles northeast of Bordeaux, the Mediterranean Sea's east of Nantes, which is 120 miles south of the battle line, and Pontoise is eight miles east of Tours.

AERIAL—Page 4

3 BRITISH AIRMEN RESCUED

Luneburg, N.S., June 15 —(CP)— Rescue of three British airmen adrift in a rubber raft after fighting banks off Nova Scotia was disclosed today by the crew of the 50-foot fishing schooner Keagan, Capt. Atwood Hall, which picked up the airmen—members of the R.A.F.—on May 15, a few hours after their plane had crashed into the sea.

Lt. D. Chant With Recce Unit Which Sees Some Real Action in Italy

By DOUG ROW
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadian Corps in Italy, June 12 (CP) — It was their first action. Many units — they've been everything that a reconnaissance regiment could ask for in a country like Italy. Casualties had been light, mobility had been maintained. Lieut. Donald Chant, of Hillier line and the Malfa river valley.

Maj. A. A. Hugman of Montreal and his officers and men of the 12th battalion of an Ontario Recce Regiment had time now after one siege of the Hitler line and a drive to the Melfa and talk about the things that had happened. With the major were Capt. J. D. Grabley, Oakville, Ont., and Lieutenants Bourque, Charles F. Baker, Toronto, and Lieut. C. M. Brown, Brantford, Ont. Their regiment was on the advance from the start. In the first day they had driven off and then captured four prisoners, killed six and wounded 6 or 8 germs of Canadian infantry, and knocked out a mortar position.

When their officer didn't come back from a reconnaissance patrol, Sergeant Cahl, Ont., and Tr. Stan Uppington, Woodridge, Ont., went back to look for him. Lieut. Chant was found lying in the open with a machine-gun fire from a nest of Germans and retired.

E-Boat Pens At Le Havre Blasted In Daylight Raids

DE GAULLE STAYS IN FRANCE ONLY A SHORT TIME

Leader of Free French Receives Warm Welcome From Countrymen

GIVES STATEMENT

London, June 15 — (CP) — Gen. Charles deGaulle returned to London yesterday for the first time in four years to receive a warm welcome from the people of England, Normandy, but his relations with Allied authorities remained clouded today by a reported disagreement involving the employment of French civilians during the invasion.

During his surprise visit in Allied-held territory, crowds gathered to cheer Gen. deGaulle and to sing "La Marseillaise." The length of his visit was not disclosed officially, but the Brazzaville radio in French Equatorial Africa said he would be in England only a few days and then returned to England.

An official announcement later confirmed he was back in Britain.

While he had previously conducted official sources in London said Gen. deGaulle had withdrawn an offer to broadcast to the French people here at the very moments Allied troops were moving onto the mainland beaches. A similar report came from high Allied sources in Algiers.

It was said here that these officials had been counted upon by the Allies to help in the invasion and in a liaison capacity with the French people to help take over civil administration.

DE GAULLE—Page 8

Ontario Labor Board Reserves Judgment On CIO Application

Toronto, June 15 —(CP)— The Ontario Labor Relations Board, after seven hours argument between union and company representatives, yesterday reserved judgment on the application of local 438 of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Workers of America (C. I. O.) for certification as collective bargaining agency for the approximately 200 workers of the Canadian Locomotive Company of Canada Limited at Belleville, Ont.

Woman is Killed In Head-On Collision

Hamilton, June 15 (CP)— Mrs. W. H. Gallagher of Hamilton was killed and four others injured, including her husband, injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with another car three miles west of Hamilton on the provincial highway, Mr. Gallagher, seriously injured, was taken to hospital, besides Mr. Gallagher, were: Percy Cuthbert, Grand Orange and his wife, and W. J. Snyder of Brantford, Ont. Fog blanketed the highway.

Coming Events

HOLY NAME SOCIETY will continue Summer hops at St. Michael's Auditorium, Bigger and better. Every game prize $2.00; several game prizes $1 and $2; proceeds for charitable purposes. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. Every Thursday at 8 o'clock. J14eWTU.

DID YOU KNOW THAT DONATIONS for the Museum's Pay Fund are deductible from your income tax? $1 buys 300 cigarettes. Add tomorrow's paper about details. J15

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF the W.C.T.U. will be held in the Y. on Friday, June 16th., at 3 o'clock. 1

RUMMAGE SALE, EMMANUEL United Sunday School rooms, Saturday, June 17th., at 2.30 p.m. 11

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

BASS FISHING IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER OPENS JUNE 16TH

Angling enthusiasts will have a somewhat longer season to test their skill this summer as the bass season opens in the St. Lawrence River two weeks earlier than usual.

The Ontario Game and Fisheries Department has decided that the bass season will open on June 16th in the St. Lawrence to coincide with the opening of the season in American waters.

This regulation applies only to the St. Lawrence River and does not include Lake Ontario, neither does it include any of the Rideau Lakes nor any other of the inland lakes.

In Lake Ontario and all other lakes in this district, the season for black bass will open as usual, on July 1st and extend to Oct. 15th inclusive.

DRIVER CLAIMS CAR FORCED OVER ON ROAD

A rather unique motor accident occurred at the upper end of Front St. Wednesday afternoon when an automobile driven by William Coulby, 363 John St., collided with the boulevard street island resulting in the right front wheel and front axle being broken. Coulby informed investigating police he was driving north on Front St. when another automobile passed him on the right-hand side forcing him into collision with the cement-surrounded island. The damaged vehicle had to be towed to a nearby garage.

MATTER OF DAMAGES AMICABLY SETTLED

Backing out from the west curb off Front St. near the Victoria Ave. intersection late yesterday afternoon a truck driven by J. N. Chappells, 247 George St., was in collision with a motor car that was being driven into the west curb by Mary E. Hicks of Corbyville. Damage to the right door of the motor car was reported to police. The matter was amicably settled between the parties concerned.

NEW POTATOES GROWN IN CITY

Annually one of the first gardeners in the city to have fresh vegetables, Mr. Charles Gatcum, Donald Street, has again beaten his fellow townsmen in early production, today bringing to the office of the Ontario Intelligencer a sample of new potatoes, carrots and peas from his garden. The peas were well-filled and with good sized pods, while the potatoes were comparable in size to the first offered each year. The carrots also were quite fit for table use. According to Mr. Gatcum his first potatoes this year were about a week later than last year.

LT. J. N. YANOVER GIVEN PROMOTION

Lieut. J. N. Yanover, proprietor of the City Hotel and now in England with the Canadian Armored Corps, has been promoted to the rank of captain according to a cablegram received yesterday by Mrs. Yanover. The promotion is effective as of May 13.

Captain Yanover holds an important post with his unit, that of technical quartermaster. He is associated with a former athletic colleague, Major "Chippy" O'Brien, who was once connected with the Picton Collegiate Institute staff as athletic instructor.

Another close friend, Major Ron Church, of the Hasty Pees and who recently returned to England after being on instructional duty in Canada, was stationed in the same place as Captain Yanover but was recently transferred to another establishment.

SENTENCED TO SERVE 6 MONTHS IN JAIL

Convicted on a charge of assault upon a 12-year-old girl, Joe Stevens of Coe Hill was sentenced to six months in the common jail and assessed $200.00 fine by Magistrate J. L. Lloyd in Bancroft police court yesterday. In the event Stevens does not pay the fine imposed an additional six months must be served in default. Assistant Crown Attorney S. G. Robertson presented several other cases in the same court.

GOOD QUALITY BERRIES OFFERED ON MARKET

Strawberries appeared for the second time on the city market today with vendors offering their wares at a level of forty cents the box. Near noon some of the fruit was offered at two boxes for 75 cents.

Growers stated that the crop is not nearly normal, a lot of plants being winter-killed while the unseasonable May frosts of this year also took a heavy toll. Quality of the early berries appeared to be fairly good. Sales were brisk. Other market produce was offered at Saturday levels. Gooseberries were offered for the first time at 20 cents per quart box.

MANY DISTRICT BOYS ABOARD PRINCE RUPERT

This city and district was well represented in the crew of the brand new Royal Canadian Navy frigate, Prince Rupert, which nabbed a U-boat in the Atlantic the other day and brought back 14 prisoners.

Taking part in the action were Shipwright Petty Officer A. D. Loucks, son of Mrs. Albert Loucks, Cannifton; Jones Christie, Belleville; Cody Ostrander, Picton; Rev. Quincey, ship's writer who saw the action from a "ringside seat" on the bridge, and John Norton, Trenton.

REV. R. G. STEWART TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here a few years ago, the Rev. Dr. R. G. Stewart, minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the anniversary services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford, on Sunday, June 18. He will conduct morning and evening services.

A warm welcome is being planned for the former Belleville minister by Campbellford Presbyterians.

SEVERAL PETTY THEFTS REPORTED

A sudden outbreak of petty thefts was reported to city police during the past 24 hours. At 225 Station Street, a child's play wagon and a doll carriage were reported stolen.

Residents at 181 James Street in Belleville complained that a baby carriage had been stolen from their premises.

Residents of an apartment at 395 Front Street reported the theft of wearing apparel from their living quarters. The clothing disappeared during the absence of the occupants.

TRUCK HITS HORSE

Wandering at large on the travelled portion of the Shannonville gravel a horse owned by Harry Taylor, Tyendinaga Township, ran into the path of a truck driven by Charles Long of Shannonville early today. The horse's right hind leg was broken as the result of the impact. Provincial Constable Jas. Driscoll investigated and found that three of Mr Taylor's horses had been wandering loose on the road and Mr. Long had attempted to avoid collision with the animals. In his attempts to avoid striking the horses Mr. Long's truck left the travelled portion of the road and damage to the vehicle was estimated at $75.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

SUMMER TAN

SKOL 53c
GYPSY TAN OIL 50c
GYPSY TAN CREAM 65c
NIVEA SKIN OIL 50c, 90c
GYPSY CREAM .. 30c, 60c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 125

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER Phone 2595J
M12-1m

FOR SALE
1941 FORD COACH
● RE-CONDITIONED
● GOOD TIRES
● GOOD LOOKING
BATEMAN MOTORS
11 W. Moira St. Phone 1400
J14-3t

THE HUNGERFORD JUNIOR FARMERS
are having a dance in the
TWEED PAVILION
FRIDAY, JUNE 16th.
MUSIC by MELODY MAKERS
Admission: 50c Per Person

GEEN'S
Wild Strawberry Extract
PROMPT REMEDY for DYSENTRY, CRAMPS, Etc.
35c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS

18,000 Pounds Salvage Paper Taken to Schools

Public school children of Belleville are demonstrating considerable interest in the appeal for the collection of waste paper to assist in the nation's war effort and during the first three days the week fetched a total of approximately 18,000 pounds to school, it is announced by officials of the local salvage committee. On the first day of the campaign for the collection of waste paper at the schools, children brought over 9,600 pounds, while over two more tons were collected on Tuesday.

The three theatres in the city are co-operating with the local salvage committee in arousing the interest of the kiddies in collecting the waste paper and as a reward have made available free tickets for a special late Friday afternoon matinee. Special prizes are being offered for the children who bring the most paper to their respective schools, but all children bringing paper will be entitled to attend Friday's show.

That children in the city are really taking the collection of the paper seriously is evinced by the fact that they have been seen canvassing neighboring households and in the mornings have been seen lugging their paper to school from where it is collected by truck. Friday is the last day for the collection of paper at the schools, but even last minute arrivals of paper bundles will be rewarded with free theatre tickets.

Mischievous Lads Crank Truck And It Backs Through Wall

To have the kitchen wall fall in upon them was the experience of residents at 12 Harriett St. yesterday afternoon, when a truck backed through a brick wall into the kitchen.

The residents had ordered a load of wood which was being removed from the truck by the deliveryman. Without being noticed two teen-aged lads approached the truck releasing the brakes placed the truck in reverse gear as one of the lads proceeded to crank the vehicle. Strangely enough the engine turned over without much exertion on the part of the lad cranking it. In gear the truck rolled backwards as the driver had to leap aside to avoid being pinned between the vehicle and the house wall. The truck crashed into the brick wall of the kitchen with a resounding thud as the wall wavered and then portions of it crashed to the inside where residents naturally sought the shelter of other rooms upon seeing the kitchen wall cave in. Police were notified and are endeavouring to identify the two mischievous lads, who are responsible for the damage.

Midnight Blaze At Harper's Dairy

Believed to have resulted from the short circuiting of an electric wire in the pump of the refrigeration unit used for milk-cooling purposes, a midnight blaze caused some damage and considerable inconvenience at Harper's Dairy on West Moira Street early Thursday morning. Firemen were called to the scene and succeeded in holding the blaze to the side of the building and to the attic overhead.

Starting in a small building adjoining the dairy proper, the fire ate its way up the wall of the dairy and had gained the edge of the attic before firemen got the blaze completely under control. The booster tank on the city fire pumper and the small hand pumps were used by firemen to control the blaze.

Reporting the blaze, Assistant Fire Chief Gerald Vance stated that the actual fire damage at the dairy did not seem great, but the cooling equipment would be out of action for the time being. The blaze did not break through the dairy roof. Insurance adjusters were on the job this morning but up to late morning had not yet completely assessed the damage.

Tire, Tube and Rim Taken From Car

Boldly walking into the driveway adjacent to the Deacon Brothers Ltd., on Dundas Street, a sneak thief removed the right front wheel, including tire, tube and rim, from an automobile owned by Reg Hinchey, plant chief designer, and disappeared without detection. The prowler was seen by a nearby resident, but the tire, tube, rim and wheel were taken before the alarm was sounded.

The person jacked the vehicle up and after removing the wheel left the jack beneath the car as he made a successful getaway with a perfecely good tire and tube. Police were notified some considerable time after the robbery took place. Mr. Hinchey was working late Wednesday night at the Deacon Brothers plant and had left his motor car parked in the company's driveway, where it is quite dark and an ideal position to remove a car wheel without detection from the street.

Sleeping Dog Fools Pedestrians

He was a handsome liver and white spaniel and lay stretched in the centre of the sidewalk at the four corners.

Four legs extended at right angles to his body, he lay motionless, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Pedestrians gathered around. "These drivers should be prosecuted," said an elderly lady apparently a dog lover, with the glint of tears in her eyes.

"There's a policeman over there" pointed out a farmer "Why doesn't he do something about it?"

The little knot of sympathizers gathered around the prone animal increased.

"I'll drag him to the curb where he can be picked up," murmured a middle-aged man.

Stooping over, he grasped the tail of the dog. Then spectators stared, and smiles crept over gradually reddening faces.

For the dog, at the gentle tug on his tail, lazily opened one eye, raised up on one leg, yawned and went back to sleep again without moving its position.

His erstwhile sympathizers hurriedly found other matters of interest.

Flt. Lt. C. Murphy Given Promotion To Sqdn. Leader

Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross last March for his services as a pilot with the Goose Squadron of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Command overseas, Flight Lieutenant Clifford Murphy, son of Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Harriet Street, has been promoted to the rank of squadron leader, according to a recent letter received by his mother. An employee at the J. B. Boyce garage prior to his enlistment in the R.C.A.F. Squadron Leader Murphy has received rapid promotion since going overseas.

Bruce Brown First Casualty

A British Port, June 9. — (CP Cable)—An ancient taxi trundled to the pier gate in response to the hail of a young naval lieutenant and three young Canadians tumbled in and gave the driver directions.

"We're just back from France where we were wounded", one of the trio announced to a startled hospital attendant who met them at the emergency ward entrance.

The men were Lieut. Charles Bonds, Toronto, Alec Terrell, Toronto, leading sick berth attendant, and Sgmn. Bruce Brown of (May St.) Fort William, Ont.

All had been wounded by fragments from shells or mines.

Sgmn. Bruce Brown, of the R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Suite No. 14, Kamden apartments, Fort William, Ont., is the first known casualty from Fort William as a result of the Allied invasion.

Sgmn. Brown is a nephew of J. B. Harker in this city. His mother was the former Eva Harker, a native of Belleville.

Linen Donations Urgently Needed

Indicative of the response, which committee workers are certain will be forthcoming before the end of the campaign, a considerable number of inquiries are being made at the local Loblaw Groceteria regarding the "Linen Shower" being conducted for the collection of articles of linen which will be donated to the unfortunate people in war torn parts of recaptured Russian soil. The campaign for the collections of linen started Monday of this week and will continue until June 26th, with the local Loblaw store being used as the collection point for Belleville and immediate district.

Donations of towels, pillowslips, sheets and a few quilts have already been made at the store, while the number of inquiries made by shoppers has indicated there will be in encouraging later response.

Volunteer workers are on hand at the store all day to accept donations of linens for the Russian cause, and to distribute the tickets for the draw on a $5,000 mink coat and numerous other prizes. Tickets on the draw are given in accordance with the value of the linens donated.

Thus far individual volunteers have been in attendance at Loblaws, but next week it is the plan to have various organizations in the city alternate during duty hours at the store. The committee packs the linens for shipping, while the actual shipping of the bundles is taken care of by Loblaws.

AIR COMMANDER VISITS FRONT

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 15 — (AP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force, visited units of his command in the Normandy battle area yesterday, called at invasion headquarters and consulted with senior air officers, it was announced last night.

MILITARY CROSS



Capt. G. A. Eaton, of Port Elgin, Ont., R.C.A., who was decorated by the King with the Military Cross at a recent Investiture at Buckingham Palace.

Obituary

WILFORD W. CRAIG
(Trent Road)

Wilford W. Craig died suddenly about noon at his home, Trent Road, Sidney Township, on Wednesday, June 14th. He had returned home from the Belleville Cemetery, where he was employed, and was preparing for dinner when he suffered a heart seizure and died almost immediately.

The late Mr. Craig, who was in his 63rd year, was born at Presqu'ile, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig. For some time he lived at Hillier, in Prince Edward County, and for the past six years he resided on the Trent Road. In religion he was an adherent of the United Church and was well esteemed. His sudden passing has brought much regret to his friends.

Surviving him are his wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Louise Carling; one son, Kenneth Craig, Demorestville; one daughter Mrs. Andrew Kennedy, Belleville; one brother, Clarence Craig, Hamilton.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church St., until this evening, then at his home, Trent Road; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

(Brighton and Picton papers please copy.)

POLICE COURT

Traffic cases dominated the weekly session of County police court held before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd at the Court House today. Charges of speeding under the War Measures Act brought fines of $15 and costs against three Peterborough motorists, Walter M. Lauder, Wm. Crasswell and H. Doughty. Lester Hay of Stirling, was assessed $10 and costs after being convicted of operating a motor-vehicle with defective brakes.

A Marysville resident appeared on two charges, drunk driving and reckless driving. He was given seven days on the drunk driving count, to date from the time of his arrest last Saturday. "This man has been in custody since his apprehension and will therefore be at liberty tomorrow", revealed Crown Attorney B.C. Donnan, K.C. The accused man's car was ordered impounded and he was also assessed costs in the matter. On the reckless driving charge he was fined $10 and costs. The total fine and costs on the two charges amounted to $37.50.

A West Huntingdon man paid ten and costs after being convicted on a careless driving charge, while Louva Hollings, Campbellford, was assessed the same amount for driving without a permit. William Hollings, of the same address, permitted the former person to drive knowing she did not possess a licence and therefore paid $15 and costs. The latter three counts were preferred by Chief Sam Eggleton of Stirling. Traffic Officer H. Caldwell entered ten of thirteen traffic cases listed for trial. Three were enlarged for a week.

Ray Woods, Belleville, appeared on charges of entering several service stations and committing theft about town and was remanded in custody for sentence.

Trenton and District

War Work of College St. School Children Detailed at Concert

Trenton, Special—During a concert held in College St. school on Wednesday evening, Principal V. P. Carswell gave an interesting outline of the work of the children and teachers of the school in aiding the war effort. The figures brought to light a notable achievement on the part of the youngsters and great credit is due them and their teachers.

It was revealed that all fourteen classes enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, at a membership fee of $1.00 per room.

To the local Red Cross the following amounts were donated: Miss Fowler's class, Grade 2, $3.00; Miss Barker's class, Grade 6, $1.50; Miss Walker's class, Grade 6 and 7, $31.00; Mrs. Mullins' class, Grade 4, three bomb bags, $4.50; Miss MacPhail's class, Grade 3, $4.50.

To senior girls under Miss Walker's guidance made a quilt top from which approximately $3.00 was realized. Senior classes collected milkweed leaves in answer to an appeal from the Department of Education last fall and these were dried at the school, then packed in bags. The proceeds were $3.85. Five hundred pounds magazines were sent to Navy League. Every Thursday the children collected paper which they brought to the school and over a period of several months the total weight collected was seven tons.

Even gramaphone records were brought in when these were asked for.

In response to appeals made by various organizations the following donations were made: Salvation Army, in Sept. $18.50; Blind, in Oct. $18.50; Navy League, in November, $50.28; Red Cross Drive, in March, $116.86; Junior Red Cross, in April $51.40; Trenton General Hospital, in Jan. $34.50.

Tuesday is Stamp Day at College St. school and the children purchase their own stamps at a bank erected in the main hall. To date this year $2,412 has been invested in War Savings Stamps by the children. Their objective is $2,500 and they shall certainly exceed this amount in the next two weeks.

The program given on Wednesday consisted of Rhythm Band by Miss Beal's class; a play "Brownie's at Easter", by Miss Fowler's class; vocal solo by Sheila Mikkelson; chorus by pupils of Grades 7 and 8; Midsummer Night, Operetta by Grade 1, Miss Wilson's class and Grade 5, Mrs. McElwain's class; vocal solo Nilo Ferguson, piano solo, Joe Fleming; pageant of Canada, Grade 7, Mr. McElwain's class and Grade 2, Miss Heaslip's class.

The proceeds from the concert are to be used in purchasing a public address system for the assembly room of the school.

ARMY HOSPITAL OPENED

Ipperwash Camp, Ont., June 15—(CP)— Ipperwash Military Hospital one of the most modern and best equipped military hospitals of its type in Canada, was officially opened yesterday by Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The hospital will accommodate 100 patients.

600 GERMANS KILLED

London, June 15 —(CP)— Aneta, Netherlands' News Agency, said last night that some 600 German soldiers were killed and the Nazis' Atlantic Wall defences at Ijmuiden, in occupied Holland, were blasted apart during an Allied daylight air raid on the port, 17 miles north of Amsterdam, April 26.

WEATHER FORECAST

Kenora and Rainy River:—Fair and warm today. Friday, partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers.

Manitoba:—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

MARMORA

Happily Wed For 48 Years

Marmora, June 15 — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gehan quietly celebrated their forty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home in Marmora on Wednesday, June 14th. They have resided in Marmora for the past thirty-six years and have a large circle of friends. The marriage took place at Sacred Heart Church, Kemptville, on June 14th, 1897, with Rev. Father M. Macdonald officiating. They have four children, Desmond, Fort William; Gladys, Trenton; Donald, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. William Shannon (Dorena), Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehan both enjoy fairly good health at present and Mr. Gehan is very grateful for his recovery from a recent severe illness. Their many friends join in wishing them many happy returns of the day.

WORKS FOR COOKING BADGE

New York, June 15 —(CP)— Princess Margaret Rose, 14, is working for her Girl Guides cooking badge and the Royal Family often dines on "practice meals" she serves from her family's rationed food, Mrs. John Corbett of Kingston, Ont., said here yesterday. Mrs. Corbett is a Girl Guide leader.

ADD ONTARIO LABOR BOARD

Intervener in the case was the Corbin Lock Employees' Guild.

G. A. Gale, counsel for the Guild, said 191 employees voted for the Guild as bargaining agency last April 24.

Fred Brookes, International Union representative, said the Union held an electrical meeting last May 1. He submitted 181 Union membership cards for the Board's examination.

BIRTHS

PUE — F/O. and Mrs. A. F. Pue, (nee Anna Hogle) are happy to announce the birth of their son Alexander Frederick, at the General Hospital, Virden, Manitoba, on June 14, 1944 — this also being Anna's birthday.

SPRAGUE — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 12th., 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Sprague, a daughter.

VANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vance, Roslin, are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 8th, 1944.

DEATHS

CRAIG — Suddenly at his home, Trent Road, Sidney Township, on Wednesday, June 14th., Wilford W. Craig, in his 63rd. year. Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until this evening then at his home, from where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 17th. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment Woods' Cemetery, west of Brighton. (Brighton and Picton, papers please copy.)

LOVE AND WAR

London — (CP)—Courting couples in St. James' Park in London occasionally find themselves surrounded by soldiers in green battle uniform carrying tommy guns. But there is no need for alarm. The soldiers are American headquarters troops on anti-paratroop exercises.

TANGANYIKA TRANSPORT

Dar Es-Salaam — (CP) — The railways of Tanganyika Territory are now organizing more road transport services. This development will play an increasing part in the transport organization of the territory in the future.

NOTICE
ALL RETAIL MERCHANTS ARE INVITE TO ATTEND A
Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce
On Friday Evening, June 16th at 8 P.M.
To consider whether Merchants will observe the Holiday on July 1st.
on SATURDAY or MONDAY
ALSO OTHER BUSINESS.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION.

COME AND ENJOY ANOTHER
Modern and Old Time Dance
ARENA GARDENS
Friday, June 16th
Presented by Local 426, U.A.W., C.I.O.
Music by
BROWN BROS. ORCHESTRA
FROM RADIO STATION CKWS, KINGSTON
Dancing 9 - 1. Everybody Welcome. Admission 50c
J14-3t

Floor Covering Sale
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY we are offering at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, some special lines of BORDERED RUGS.
SUPER DUNOLEUM RUGS, 9 x 12 in tan and wine shades. Reg. $9.50 for $8.95
SUPER DUNOLEUM RUGS, 6 x 9 in tan and rust. Reg. $5.10 for $3.98
SPECIAL! PRINTED LINOLEUM RUGS, 9 x 12. Reg. $14.95 for $12.50
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9 x 6.
FELTOL and VEL FELT RUGS, size 6 x 9 to 9 x 15 Each .... $3.95 to $9.95
ARMSTRONG QUAKER RUGS, 9 x 12. Each $10.75
ARMSTRONG STANDARD RUGS, 9 x 12. Each $9.95
RUBBERLIKE RUNNER, 27" wide. Yard 80c
REXOLEUM, 2 yards wide, assorted colors. Running yd. 80c
FELTOL, 2 yards wide, assorted colors. Running yard $1.10
CONGOLEUM, 3 yards wide, assorted colors. Running yd. $2.10
AXMINSTER SCATTER MATS. Each .... $3.95 and $5.95
REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS. Each .... $5.95 to $8.95
FOR EVERYTHING IN FLOOR COVERINGS SHOP AT
THOMPSON'S
296 FRONT ST. (Opp. Victoria Ave.) PHONE 293
Listen to "HELLO BELLEVILLE", Monday and Thursday, 5.30 p.m. CKWS, Kingston— 960 on your dial.

at the ARENA GARDENS
BELLEVILLE
Effective SATURDAY, JUNE 17th., until Further Notice
DANCING
Only to Bands that are GREAT and PLEASING each SATURDAY
Music this week by
NORMAN BELL
AND HIS RHYTHMMAKERS
FROM TRENTON AIR STATION
12 — ARTISTS — 12
STRAIGHT ADMISSION 50c
COMING
Tuesday, June 20th
GEORGE WADE
AND HIS CORNHUSKERS
Canada's Top Old Time and Modern Dance Band
ADVANCE SALE BILL COOK'S Cigar Store, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, only 50c
DOOR ADMISSION 75c
Follow the Crowd to Wade - You'll Enjoy It!

Insurance Rates are Lower . . .
Replacement Costs are Higher . . .
During the last ten years the average cost of fire insurance sold through this office has been reduced. Improved building construction and fire protection, and control of fire hazards have brought down the rates during a period when prices of practically every other service and commodity increased. It is estimated that the increase in construction costs is thirty per cent in the last five years.
NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE.
CALL US WITHOUT OBLIGATION TODAY.
Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.
"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."
168 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 168

Former Figure Skating Star Returns Home

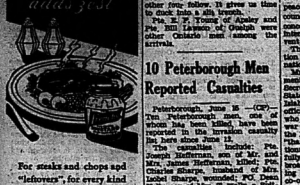
Toronto, June 15 —(CP)— Miss Stewart Sabiston, former Canadian figure skating star, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since Hong Kong fell on Christmas Day, 1941, arrived in Montreal today and will be reunited with her husband, Lieut. Sabiston, who returned to Toronto from overseas today.

Miss Sabiston, 27, of South Toronto, served 13 months overseas with the Red Cross Headquarters' records and received shrapnel wounds.

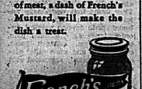
Wounded in the last war, it was feared at first her wife's nerves could not stand the strain, but she appeared today as calm as her husband.

Mrs. Jack Outerbridge of Saint Stephen, New Brunswick, is also a prisoner while serving with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas. Her husband is now an engineering sergeant-major with the Canadian Army overseas. She was captured in Hong Kong.

"We always got a warning. They (the two soldiers) would tell us what time we'd have to be ready," Mrs. Sabiston, 27, a pre-war international figure skating star, told reporters. "It, M. P. Young of Aberfoyle and Pte. Bill Lawson of Guelph were other Canadian troops among the arrivals.



For steaks and chops and "leftovers", for every kind of meat, a dash of French's Mustard, will make the dish a treat.



10 Peterborough Men Reported Casualties

Peterborough, June 15 —(CP)— Ten Peterborough men, one of whom has been killed, have been reported in the invasion casualty list here since June 12.

The men include: Pte. Joseph Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heffernan, killed; Sgt. Charles Shierge, husband of Mrs. Isabel Shierge, wounded; PO. Denis Kelly, son of Mrs. T. Kelly, a Spitfire pilot, serving overseas; Cpl. Clair Russel, brother of Mrs. Leonard Collins, wounded; Sgt. Leonard Collier, son of Mrs. Rose Oakley, wounded; Pte. Bruce F. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Rhea Beth Thompson, suffering from a bullet wound in the head; Sgt. Vernon Read, husband of Mrs. Beryl Read, suffering from shrapnel wounds in the hip; Sgt. Richard W. Parker, husband of Mrs. Janet Parker, wounded; Pte. Jerry Rowe, son of Mrs. Frank Brown, wounded in the upper arm; and Pte. Earl Daynes, husband of Mrs. Marie Daynes, wounded.

POST-WAR PEACE COUNCIL COURT U.S. CONCEPTION

Roosevelt's View on International Body to Settle Disputes Prevent War

REPRESENTATION

Washington, June 15 —(AP)— President Roosevelt today made public the conception of a post-war international peace organization providing for a council representing all nations, to prevent wars with the settlement of international disputes and to prevent war.

The President said the organization also should include an international court of justice.

Mr. Roosevelt issued his statement after a conference with Secretary Hull, Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Dr. Isaiah Bowman and Leo Pasvolsky, officials of the State Department's research staff who have been working on post-war planning. "It is our thought," the President said in his statement, "that the organization (for International Co-operation) would be a fully representative body with broad responsibilities for promoting and facilitating international co-operation.

"The organization, he continued, "would provide for a council, meeting at least annually by the fully representative body of all nations, which would include the four major nations and a suitable number of other nations in rotation. The council would concern itself with peaceful settlement of international disputes and with the prevention of threats to the peace or breaches of the peace".

Windsor Daily Star To Replace Binoculars

Windsor, June 15 —(CP)— The "cherished binoculars" which Rose Macaulay, famous British War Correspondent, cabled he'd lost when German shells fell on the Canadian newsmen's headquarters in France yesterday will be replaced by the Windsor Daily Star, which presented her with the lost pair when he visited the city in 1942 after the Dieppe raid.

With the co-operation of military authorities, the Star hopes to deliver the new glasses by bomber.

Bloodhounds Lead to Church, Only Pigeons in Tower

New York, June 15 —(AP)— Bloodhounds on the scent of an escaped German prisoner of war led searchers to an old church. Two of the party climbed a tower, opened a trap door and felt something alive brush past. They quickly closed the door, returned with reinforcements. A soldier stationed through the door and came face to face with two frightened pigeons.

DEATHS

CARMICHAEL—Suddenly in Belleville, on Tuesday, June 13, 1944, Jessie Hill, beloved wife of Robert Carmichael, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Bleecker Ave., on Thursday, June 15, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Tokyo Says Allies Attempt To Land On Saipan Island

London, June 15 —(CP)— Japan's Domei agency, Allied Forces reported to have set on Saipan Island in the Marianas today and reported heavy fighting in progress there.

The invading attempt, followed by the Japanese broadcast, set against Saipan and other Japanese bases in the Marianas by the strongest force yet to hit Tokyo, the broadcast said, with Saipan, 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo, was announced Tuesday Admiral Nimitz and acknowledged yesterday by the Japanese.

About 90 landing barges and 30 or more special craft were employed in the actual landing, Domei reported Tokyo said.

The Marianas group is on a direct line between the big Japanese naval base at Truk—which has been a repeated target of American raids—and the home islands of Japan.

Should Americans forces succeed in landing on Saipan they would have a foothold nearer Japan than any of the bases already conquered in the Pacific.

The Japanese reports of the attempted landings were not immediately confirmed by Allied sources.

Forces Joined In Burma Battle

Kandy, Ceylon, June 15 —(AP)— Battle for the South Burma town of Maungdaw was joined today, as Allied forces striking by surprise from the east aided by massive bomber and fighter support.

Capturing the neighboring villages of Pine-Wet and Mabaung, the forces—which included Maharatta Fusiliers and South Staffordshire troops—established a firm bridgehead on the east bank of the Mayu river.

Observers reported that the Japanese were caught completely unaware by the initial thrust. The battle is developing in close proximities with heavy casualties on both sides, they said.

Stirling

Stirling—The Mission Band Rally for the year 1944 was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, June 10th. The President, Mrs. W. H. V. Walker, Stirling, called the meeting to order. Three children of Belleville took charge of the devotional period. Words of Welcome to the Visitors were given by Katherine Mills followed by Hymn "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead us". Roll call was taken with two small boys taking up the collection immediately after. Greetings from the Presbytery were given by Miss Fleming, Belleville. In the absence of Mrs. Ross Reid, The members of Madoc sang "The Light of the World is Jesus" with each child carrying a candle, conducted by Mrs. Warren Hill with Mrs. Larson at the piano. The Mission Band Banner was presented to Belleville with Hostin coming second highest and West Huntingdon and the membership to Miss Lorna Wright and Mrs. Bound of West Huntingdon. Jesus Bids us Shine" was sung after which an interesting talk was given by Miss Quinn of India, illustrating her talk with flannelgraph. The original costumes of the Hindu, Mohammedan and Sikhs were worn by Barbara Sarles, Arlene Tummon, Mary Agnes and Doreen Fox of Stirling. Mrs. Larsen moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Quinn. Hymn "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was sung by Jean Haggerty, Hoyce Wallace and Marjorie Haggerty of West Huntingdon. Closing Hymn was "Tell me the Stories of Jesus" followed by prayer by Rev. Larsen closed the meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served and social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gould and sons of Bowmanville, spent the past weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gould, Stirling.

Friends of Joe Sloggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sloggett, will regret to hear that he fell out of a swing at his home on Sunday, June 11th and broke his right arm. Dr. Carleton was summoned and Joe was taken to Belleville Hospital for X-ray where it was found to be a compound fracture.

Mrs. Minnie Stillman, of Woodstock, spent a few days renewing old friendships in town this week including a reunion with Mrs. Mark Jackman and Mrs. Clarence Rollins.

Cpl. Donald, Mrs. Gould and dear daughter also cousin, Percy Gould of Peterborough, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linn of Roads.

Flight Sergt. Reg. Clarke, R. C. A. F. and his wife, L. A. W. Clarke of the C. A. A. F. of Moncton, N.B. are spending their first leave, anniversary trip, the former's brother, Mrs. Gould and sister, Lillian, Henry Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cairns and son spent the weekend with relative at Cos Hill.

CHEROKEES' ACRES

The eastern band of Cherokees owns 54,000 acres of land in the Great Smokies, of North Carolina.

Picton News

Picton, June 15 —(CP)— Lieutenant-Governor Hon. Eric Cross and Mrs. Cross, who have been visiting Picton, left today for Toronto.

Returns from the Navy League Sea Cadet Camp at Long Branch, Toronto, show that Picton Unit No. 2 R.C.S.C.C. has won the Efficiency Shield. Lieut. Millington, Officer in charge, will be presented with the shield on Wednesday, June 21st, at the Armouries.

Mr. Arthur Davis, who suffered a fall at his home, Bear Street, Monday, has been advised he is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Ernest Hubbs has returned to England, his father, Rear Admiral Hubbs, has advised. Mr. Hubbs has been serving in West Africa.

Clifford L. Colling, whose wife and family reside here, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is with the Tanks school in England.

Pte. Jack Carscallen who is serving overseas with the Army Service Corps, has been awarded the Certificate of Good Conduct.

Mr. C. F. Irving Graham has been appointed to the Standing Committee of the United Church Women, Bay of Quinte Conference at the meeting of the General Board of the United Church of Canada in Toronto.

Mrs. Lake Dyer of the Red Cross presented a party at Salmon Point, Lake Dyer, on Saturday.

Rev. A. W. Matchanan is attending the Ontario and Quebec Conference of Baptist Churches in Toronto.

Members of no-name Music Road, Bonarlaw, met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bonter on Thursday afternoon, June 8th, when a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Bonter, a bride of recent date. Mrs. Bonter received many lovely gifts and a delightful afternoon was spent. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Bonarlaw

Bonarlaw — Quite a number of the members of the Springbrook Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Archibald Campbell (the North Hastings Institute) on Wednesday afternoon, June 7th, when a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Wellman's Corners on Friday last. Mrs. James Baker has been appointed representative for St. Mark's Church on the executive of the Relief Association.

Pte. Clifford Russell Rowe of Deseronto visited his wife and son who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, over the weekend.

Miss Lulu Rowe has returned to her home, here, after visiting her brother Dr. Chapman Rowe of Toronto for the past two months.

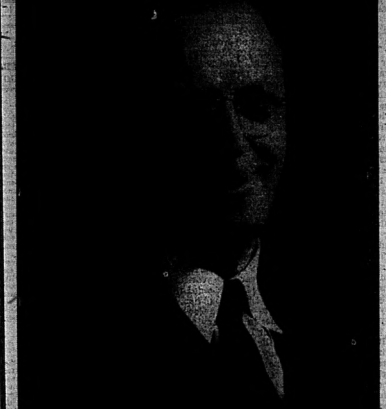
Lieut. Leslie of the Gabriola Beacon Co., Ltd., Oakville, who has been in charge of loading hop bales for the past month has returned to Oakville and operations have ceased for the season.

John Davidson loaded two carloads of stock on Saturday last and one carload on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baker and son Clarence, the latter of Mrs. S. S. Morton and family of Belleville on Sunday last.

MEDIEVAL SAGE

In 1580 John Lyly wrote, "We may knit that knot with cut inquire that we shall never undo with our teeth".



Dear Dad!

He's looking forward with pleasure to FATHER'S DAY.

DEAR DAD! He's working mighty hard these days and he has many things on his mind; but he's looking forward to FATHER'S DAY (Sunday, June 18th) with pleasant anticipation! So plan to make it a day he will long remember . . . with pleasure!

ZELLER'S

Father's Day Gift Suggestions

The Best Gift of All:
War Savings Certificates
Dad has a son in the War! You'll help to bring that Boy home sooner, by giving Dad a War Savings Certificate on Father's Day.

Broadcloth Shirts 1.15
A Zeller-collection of good quality Broadcloth Shirts in popular patterns. Attached fused collar. Pocket. Sizes 14½ to 18½

SUSPENDERS
"CORD ACTION" TYPE SUSPENDERS, in a wide variety of colors. Sturdy fabrics 39c
"FREE SWING" STYLE for extra comfort. The most popular type of men's suspenders. Attractive colors. Pair 49c

Bathing Trunks $1.98
All wool. Maroon or black, with white belt and white side stripes. Sewn-in supporter. 30 to 40 waist measurements 3.98

Key Cases! Billfolds!
BILLFOLD — Single fold with change and card pockets. Morocco grain 48c
BILLFOLD — Smooth cowhide leather—single fold style. Has plastic, ticket, card sections and 2 lodge card wings 1.17
KEY CASE — Jack-knife type with dome fastener. Serves hold six keys 17c

Underwear 1.15
Of lightweight cotton material, combination style with button front and tubular trim. Sizes 34 to 44 .....

NECKTIES
● GIFT-RIGHT TIES! superior quality. Well-made. Stripe, allover and small novelty patterns 65c
● CORBLEGRAINS! BARATHEA! BEPP! Ties of these popular fabrics, patterned; with crease-resisting lining. Each 49c
● POLKA DOT! PIN DOT! PLAIN! Also stripe patterns featured in this group of Ties at 25c

Polo Shirts 69c
Of knitted mesh, utility collar, may be worn buttoned or open-neck. Short sleeves; steel grey only. Small, medium and large sizes ...

SHAVING NEEDS
● "OLD ENGLISH" SHAVING SOAP: Lavender. In handsome, handy wooden bowl 29c
● "OLD ENGLISH" Set: After-Shave Lotion and Shaving Soap. Set 49c

COMBS
Pocket and Dressing Combs. At 5c 10c

BOOKS
An excellent selection of Western and Murder Stories. Books or-er which father will enjoy relating. 59c & 75c

STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. WEDNESDAYS ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. SATURDAYS ..... 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.



A DAILY REFRESHER

• Use DALY'S daily—if you like really good tea. For 9 months Canada's most popular tea drinkers have preferred as their perfect blend. Now you can get Daly's from your grocer. Ask him for it.

SURPRISE!

DEAR OLD DAD ON THE DAY THAT'S HIS ALONE!

Maybe you've forgotten that good old Dad has been taking quite a beating. He has been working harder than he ever worked in all his life, paying more taxes than ever before, and still keeping his family and home up — and worrying, too. So, remember Dad on Father's Day. Show your appreciation with a practical gift from Christian's Electric and Hardware — one he won't forget.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Pipe Rests—Ash Trays—Playing Cards Tie Racks—Smokers—Book Ends

Maybe Father Would Like Some Tools for His Workshop, such as: HAND SAWS, HAMMERS, SQUARES, DRILLS, GRINDING HEADS, ETC.

We also have a Large Selection of FISHING TACKLE for those Fishing Trips he delights to go on.

CHRISTIAN'S
Electric & Hardware
210 FRONT STREET PHONE 820

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at 54 and 56 Dundas Street, Belleville, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Magna Charta

Seven hundred and twenty-nine years ago there took place the signing of Magna Charta, charter of personal liberty.

Magna Charta is one of the greatest declarations of democratic principle, it is the document of the liberty of a great share of the world. It is the foundation of the liberty of the British Empire which has a population of more than a quarter of that of the entire earth. It is also at the root of American liberty.

Today the world of mankind sees the most impressive sight of the spirit of liberty and justice with many nations, loving peace, banded together for the task of humanity's defence against tyranny and aggression. With the nations that directly have had the course of their history changed by the growth of the spirit of liberty as declared in Magna Charta and other nations which have been influenced by the development of British liberty and the advance of liberty at large. The number of such nations and peoples is cause for freedom has the quality of expansion and will, it is the hope of many hundreds of millions of those who love justice that the development of liberty will grow until it covers the earth. Today the peace-loving nations are the nations that prize liberty and what they are paying today in wealth and treasure, in labor and human lives shows how best is appreciated liberty.

Nations with the foundation stones of human liberty and recognition of the rights of other nations are winning the day for truth and right. Democracy and more the principle of liberty and of the sacred character of human personality and of the rights of nations is invading the distant parts of the earth. He influence cannot lessen for it is a living principle that the oppression and terrorism of reactionaries like Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo cannot quell. Those who know freedom are in these days proving that their possession of liberty is no mean possession but rather a possession that should be that of every nation and every individual.

Finland's Defeat Foreseen

If Finland should pass out of the war at the end of this month, which is the opinion expressed in London in some quarters, that event will be another signpost of the march on the way to Berlin for the allied forces. Russian in an evilant frame of mind by the end the Finnish opposition at once and thereby to strike a blow also at Germany in putting out of the struggle one hundred thousand German troops in Finland which then be able to give her undivided attention towards the other Hitler satellites and Hitler himself. Russia has forced back the Germans so successfully and has frustrated all their attempts at counter blows in Russia that she can give her present attention to the Finns and hurry them out of the conflict.

Allied Offensives

When Germany is weakening and her manpower problem growing more and more serious is the time for new offensives. In the course of time it has come about through the strenuous efforts of the Allies that their power has reached the position of superiority over that of the Germans in the air, on the land and on the sea.

German sea power was never very dangerous as contrasted with the great Royal Navy and with the American Navy which has expanded greatly. The British Navy itself has grown in these momentous years while Canada's development in sea power is a phenomenon. Allied submarine power has been foiled. German air power was impressive at the opening of the war and was used freely in blitzing the nations from Poland to Norway and the other states which fell in the first year of the war and when terror raids were thrown against Britain. But time came with the growing allied air power and then came superiority with the result that Germany and her Luftwaffe have been weakening. Today air power of the Allies is one of the greatest factors in co-ordination in the Normandy invasion and will continue to be a potent agent for smashing Hitler. The giant strength of Allied air forces is indicated in the fact that despite the heavy demands made by the invasion into Northern France for the use of air power, the Allied raids continue upon Hitler-dominated Europe from Britain, Italy and from Russia. Allied army power is the greatest in all history of the United Nations.

So this is the time when Allied blows are counting most. Here is the new struggle for the first time in Normandy here is the revived war of Russia and Finland after a lull of two and a half years, here is the Italian front of Germany attacking with the troops of the Allies advance and raiders by air and the enemy from this theatre of war.

This is a time when Germany is susceptible to new blows and this time not farther whence new blows will come and she has to be ready against the many forms the great assault can take against Hitler's vaunted "fortress."

Earlier Defeat of Japan Seen

It is the view of President Roosevelt that now Japan can be driven to unconditional surrender or to national suicide much more rapidly than has been thought possible." He pointed out the other day that the original strategy of knocking out Germany first and then turning full war strength into the Pacific will hasten the day of victory on all fronts.

The President put his views in graphic words, "Germany has her back against the wall—in fact three walls at once."

With regard to Japan he said that the Allies have deprived the Japanese of any power to check the momentum of the Allied forces.

These words tell a story how the two enemy powers are weakening steadily with Germany seen as the first destined to pass out of the picture.

It is because "today we are on the offensive all over the world—bringing the attack to our enemies," to quote the words of Mr. Roosevelt.

The German Birth Rate

(Minneapolis Star Journal)

Despite the Nazis' concerted drive to keep the German birth rate high, it has been dropping year by year since 1939, when the birth rate exceeded the death rate by 8.7 per 1,000 population. By 1942 it had fallen to 2.9, the lowest rate of natural increase in Germany for any year since World War I.

Since 1942 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which compiles these figures, has not been able to secure official data on the German birth rate. But we can assume that with German soldiers at the front and family life disrupted by bombing of German cities, the birth rate has fallen still farther and that the death rate has risen.

Birth rates in the Allied countries present a sharp contrast. In 1942-43 the birth rate in this country rose to its highest level in 20 years. In 1939 the rate of natural increase in Germany was 21 per-cent ahead of ours; in 1942 the U. S. rate was almost four times that of Germany. Since the peak in 1942-43, however, our birth rate has fallen to the 1939 level.

It is doubtful whether the birth rate of any country will rise again until after the war.

Nothing is so credulous as vanity or so ignorant of what becomes itself.—Shakespeare.

If you would have a faithful servant and one that you like, serve yourself.—Franklin.

Sensibility is the power of woman.—Lavater.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

GOOD AND BAD

They say that children shouldn't eat
Too much of anything that's sweet;
That every grandpa should deny
The wanted second piece of pie,
Since so to make a youngster glad
For him, or her, is very bad.

They say it's bad to stop at shops
And buy a sack of lollypops.
And let the little ones indulge
In candy till their stomachs bulge.
Such practices make mothers sad,
And are for children very bad.

It's bad for children, so they say,
When old folks put their toys away,
And old folks straighten rooms and shelves,
Which children ought to do themselves.
Yes, so to wait on girl or lad,
All parents say is very bad.

And yet, let's have this understood,
For grandpas what is bad is good.
It's good for grandpas' souls to buy
The pleasures parents must deny.
It's good for grandpas, through and through;
To br a little wayward, too.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rees



Have you seen it lately?

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 16th., 1924

Everything is in readiness for a big grand procession on the United Empire Loyalist Celebration here on Monday morning. On Sunday there will be a military church parade and drum head service on the Armories lawn, and in the evening at 8.30 o'clock the band of the 46th. Regiment Trenton, will give a band concert on the Armories lawn. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the official opening will take place at Zwick's Park (corner). 1.30 p.m. military sports at the fair grounds; 7.30 p.m. Military Tattoo; 9.30 p.m. fireworks.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Tweed will be sworn in as Registrar for the County of Hastings by His Honor Judge J. P. Wills, tomorrow Mr. Johnson succeeds the late Samuel Rannie.

Mr. Louis Clements of Rochester, N. Y., and Belleville boy, is visiting friends here.

30 YEARS AGO

June 19th., 1914.

At 11 o'clock this morning the 46th. Hastings Regiment left for the military camp at Petawawa. The officers commanding are as follows: Officer Commanding, Lt. Col. Ketchenon; Major W. H. Ketchenon; Major Campbell Wallbridge; Adjutant, Captain Bleasdell; Quarter Master Major Algers; Chaplain, Rev. R. C. Blagrave; Quarter Master Sergeant, A. Rogers; No. 1 Company, Belleville; Captain F. C. Ketchenon and Lieut. Fennell; No. 2 Company, Stirling, Captain Green and Lieut. Walt; No. 3 Company, Madoc, Captain Wright and Lieut. Scott; No. 4 Company, Bloomfield, Captain Vanderwater and Lieut. Garrison; No. 5 Company, Melrose, Captain Wilson; No. 8 Company, Trenton, Captain Bryce and Lieut. Jarvis and Lieut. Farley; No. 8 Company, Marmora, Captain Stegelmeyer; Signal Corps, Captain Harrison.

At a recent meeting of the Belleville Ministerial Association the following officers were elected: President, Rev. A. R. Sanderson; Vice President, Rev. E. S. Osborne; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. E. C. Davis.

40 YEARS AGO

June 15th., 1904.

Dr. Elizabeth Embury has returned home after spending several days in Toronto.

Mr. F. W. Pearce of Marmora was in town today.

The Rev. H. E. Howard and Mrs. Howard of Prescott are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. W. A. Martin of Thurlow township, is attending the Provincial stock show in Hamilton.

Mrs. Thomas Leighton and Miss Reeta Lingham, B. A., of Montreal formerly of Belleville, are visiting friends here.

Mr. Harry Phillips, Grove Street, has received a leaf cuckin bed that has laid seventy eggs in about as many days. This is indeed a record.

The man with the scythe is abroad on sunny streets in young the weeds are over a foot high and the grass is out of the walks. Something should be done about this.

50 YEARS AGO

June 18th., 1894.

This evening the bicycle race for a gold Cobourg to Shannonville, Holton and Wallace will carry the pedals from Cobourg to Brighton; Ives and Greenleaf will carry it from Brighton to Trenton; Lockett and Smith will carry it to Belleville, arriving at the lower bridge about 8.30; Powell and McMullen will carry the package from there to Bloomfield.

The Belleville Cricket Club defeated the Deseronto Club here yesterday. The Belleville play-ers were Meech, C. Arnold, S. D. Lazier, W. E. Thomas, W. A. Culbert, Geo. Culbert, Geo. Bradet, Joseph D. Clarke and Claude Armstrong.

Scarcity Hits Bull Fiddles

This war has been productive of many shortages; farm labor, ice cream, tommy bears and whatnot. But the latest thing to loom over the horizon is a scarcity of fiddles, or no, not, bull fiddles.

Virtuosos of this particular instrument claim their bass viols, which is definitely musically correct, but the boys in the Dixieland Municipal Band have adopted the term and prefer to call them, pound to the time of six-a-day vaudeville.

It seems she bass section of the band has been depleted through calls to the armed services, drum tubes and bass players will have the unfamiliar call of army bugles instead of "the oompah" of their favorite instruments.

Now band officers are up against a problem. They have artists whose sight reading can coax the yeasiest strains out of a bull fiddle; but the fiddles have gone to the armpits or rats bedrooms.

And so, if no one comes to the rescue, the local musicians will be heading, unless some clever wood surgeon can insert gussets in cello and violins or by some method of inflation turn the ordinary violin into its biggest brother.

BIG INDIA DAM

New Delhi.—(CP)— The Mettur Dam contains enough masonry to build a wall 10 feet high and 90 miles long, as far as from Quebec City to Halifax.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Canadian Scene A Century Ago

(Dr. Donald Creighton)

Dr. Donald Creighton, author of "The Commercial Empire of the St. Lawrence," is a professor of history at the University of Toronto. He is a native of Toronto and was educated at the University of Toronto and Oxford University. He is a member of the Royal Society of Canada and has written a number of books on Canadian history.

About the same time that steamers began to make their appearance, electricity was also finding its way into the form of electric lights. The first street lighting ever lighted in North America, or doubtless anywhere else in the world, was done in 1809. When electric lights were available for commercial purposes, they were first used in 1846, with relief and stored away the battery-weight, so that they had tender for many long years.

The world owes much to the famous Montreal engineer, Thomas Sterry Hunt, for his inventions and discoveries that brought electricity more under the control of man. Among his inventions in 1851 before the Royal Society of Arts, London, was one that harnesses the energy of distant waterfalls and transmits it by magneto-dynamo machines to light cities and towns. Another was the electricity being used to be used for electric railways. During the year 1854 the first electrical railway was constructed and operated in Belleville in 1879.

AERIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Oil Centres Hit.

A force of Mosquito bombers attacked the synthetic oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr last night to keep the invasion battlefront in Hitler's mind as nothing around the clock.

The Germans, accompanied by fighter escort, were believed to have suffered heavy losses in the air battle yesterday in their switch to daylight bombing. The R.A.F. Bomber Command no E-boats at work in the channel last night.

The R.A.F.'s heavies have operated at daylight a few times in the past, notably in the Caen pocket during assault, but never in such a large force as the 1,000 sent over by the R.A.F. on the thick concrete installations at La Maeve was estimated by Air Chief Marshal Harris that most of the R.A.F.'s "strategic" attacks on Germany.

German broadcasts telling of the Allied bombing of Gelsenkirchen raiders today reported planes over Brandenburg Province, in which Berlin is situated, as well as over Hanover.

Belle Rumbers Out.

R.C.A.F. and the R.A.F. had their biggest day's operations last night. Their targets included railroad and industrial centres in the Ruhr, Dortmund, Cologne, Duisburg and Krefeld, as well as the Gelsenkirchen district. Night bombers also attacked Caen, Le Havre and Montdidier.

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Night bomber losses were light at five—none in the Gelsenkirchen raid.

The American 9th air force, in its biggest operation in Europe in 24 hours of the invasion, sent out more than 1,000 heavy bombers and fighters from dawn yesterday to late last night to pound my air and railroad targets behind the battle area.

The R.A.F. flew more than 1,481 tons of bombs at a cost of 16 fighters and 8 bombers missing in action. The German planes shot down and 19 severely damaged.

Small Targets Raided.

Hundreds of medium, light and fighter bombers and fighters of both the American 9th and R. A. F. targets in the area at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, the invasion by St. Lo, Coutance, Granville and Tours, and up the peninsula.

The attacks were included a surprise attack against the German air base at Le Mans in the Maine district, 100 miles inland. About a dozen planes were destroyed on the ground.

Hundreds of sorties were flown from the Normandy beach-head by Allied air bases set up with full facilities in captured territory.

Crews of R. A. F. Mitchells, operating from captured airfields, made troop movements since D-Day, bombed and strafed railroad junctions, roads and other lines of communications of vehicles and supplies.

Night bombers hit Caen, which has been under constant attack and night bombers' targets were all again.

Late afternoon and evening targets included railroad and highway junctions at Amorieres, Sigy-les-Rotrou, Dreux, Conches, Dieuffront, bridges at St. Hilaire, Dubarcouil and Argenton, Nervers barracks at Noyon and, in the Laval area, everything that moved.

German Cities Bombing.

The German radio claimed the daily bombing of Allied ships in the channel. More than 1,000 United States heavies—the mightiest single air armada ever launched—headed the attack yesterday on occupied Europe.

Latest official reports listed it by U. S. heavy bombers alone as 1,000 planes in fighters and fighter-bombers missing. Five enemy planes were destroyed.

Allied planes based in Britain flew more than 10,000 sorties during the day, raining explosives and bullets on the enemy in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany in the biggest and greatest effort of medical and strategic support of invasion ground forces. About 5,000 more planes from bases in the Mediterranean bases against Axis-held targets in France, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

About 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy territory yesterday.

INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday—Allied air reinforcements invaded threatened the last German land communications line to the piece of country between the peninsula's tip to the north. Seven hundred bombers and fighters of German reaction was expected momentarily, and that further Anglo-U. S. advance would be only through harp fighting.

The American drive thrust to the Les Sablons-Barqueville area, south of Mere Eglise and west of Carentan. Seven miles to the westward is high ground overlooking La Haye du Puits, Lessay, Periers, near the last remaining major north-south highway in the Cherbourg area for German hands.

The advance placed the American cavalry half way across the peninsula at its narrowest point. Toward the tip of the peninsula hand-to-hand fighting surged between German and troops of the U. S. 4th Division in the streets of Montebourg, 14 miles northeast of Cherbourg.

American artillery was shelling the road from Montebourg to Valognes to the northwest, and Allied troops controlled the road from Quineville, s the coast, to Montebourg, but the enemy still held hands from hour-to hour.

American airborne troops led fighting around Carentan and besides pushing to the west showed the Germans signs of life to the south of the town.

Enemy Fighting Fierced Cannaest.

Allied troops driving southward along the road from Isigny to Carentan were engaged in heavy fighting around Cesmenil and Villeret-Bocage, with the Allies on the offensive, but the Germans back in Villeret-Bocage after a counter-attack.

The main fighting was taking place in front of Villers-Bocage, a Belleville road height, with ground facing the town a country of small farms. The river Seulles, divided the German and Allied forces.

Front lines were unchanged in Montebourg the 9th and 2nd tactical air forces carried out what was officially described as "a great effort in support of the British and the ground forces, many of them from a number of bases in France, air bases set up with full facilities in captured territory.

Allied planes carried more movement on the roads behind the German lines in Normandy than at any time since D-Day.

Night bombers—hunters" raided on German E-boat pens at Le Havre in an R.A.F. raid last night.

Enemy transports reacted to the Allied attention at Le Havre by lying just east of the beachhead, a number were sunk and others, forthcoming and move in that direction.

Great Tank Battles Raging.

Heavy tank battles of Britain's second battered and besieged Caen's great tank battles raged with unprecedented fury into their fourth day. The Germans were throwing the best of their armored divisions.

Some four-Seulles, a dozen miles west of Caen, changed hands several times. The Germans last reported in it last and a Nazi counter-attack briefly lifted the Allies from Tessel, battered into heaps of rubble by air, sea and land bombardment.

New Exhaustion Drug Devise Reported

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—In new wonder disease, interesting to everyone who is fretting out extra pounds, was reported today to the American Medical Association by Drs. C. M. Jones of San Francisco and Dr. Max Ritvo of Chicago.

The worker gets so tired he is likely to collapse, comes on with exhaustion, and does not sleep naturally for days.

That, however, is only the beginning of the trouble. Soon the victim becomes painful and then may be temporary paralysis and loss of memory.

Months of complete rest are required for recovery, the doctors say. Even recovery, the patient is not entirely normal, with a peculiar disease may descend upon him again.

One case was a bus driver, who spent his spare time in a weight-reducing gymnasium. Soon after he was in bed.

Another type was an active executive who had been losing pounds in lodge work. At a picnic, while playing baseball, he collapsed and remained there for months.

Although normally, a fact brought out in a study by doctor Martin G. Vorhaus and E. Zabriskie of Chicago, is that Dr. Vorhaus found that emotionally immature persons when under stress of fatigue, tend to develop physical disorders, such as abdominal pain, colitis, ulcers, nervous vomiting, constipation and some other disorders often ordinarily associated with emotions.

Germans Using Six-Barrelled Rocket Mortar

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadians in France, 11:30 a.m., June 13 (CP-Cable) Heavy German counter-attacks out considerably along the British-Canadian front in the east and western parts of their Caen bridgehead positions, but they are formidable positions and now are being strengthened by the enemy using their "reinforcement" divisions for defence.

The weapon now being used against the Canadians for the first time in Italy and in Sicily, but this is the first time it has been used in the east division.

Mid. Phil Strickland of Saskatoon, Sask., is at forward headquarters when he saw a flash of flame on the ridge. Then the explosions followed by a hilltop black smoke—the effect, he recognized instantly as rocket concussion in the nearby fields.

There has not been any great concentration of fire from the six-barrelled mortar used to be known to Canadians in Italy as "moaning Minnie."

With the German counter-attacks mounting in fury there was reported that Field Marshal von Rundstedt had decided to draw on the reserves of other sectors of France to meet the threat.

Appearance of the 2nd German Panzer Division, one of the crack units in the German army—indicated the Germans were making a desperate effort to stem the tide of Allied beachhead.

Within the last three days are expected to show whether the German counter-attacks have been forced to throw reserves into the battle piecemeal—as in the past nine days—or has been able to keep them intact for a decisive all-out counter-attack.

BOOST HEN POPULATION

In 1939, there were about 40,000,000 hens on Canadian farms; by 1943, the total was about 50,000,000.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by the George Adams Service.

CANNIBALISM

Cannibalism was once common in many parts of the world and among many different peoples.

In fact, scientists tell us that it is probable that cannibalism in one form or another was practiced by nearly all peoples in some stage of their development.

Cannibalism survived in New Guinea, parts of Africa, in Australia and Borneo and perhaps a few other isolated regions until a generation or so ago.

There are still traces of the practice.

What vestiges of cannibalism remain are restricted to ceremonies and to the tropical regions lying within 10 degrees North and South of the equator.

"Cannibal" is derived from Spanish "canibales," the name given a section of one of the various forms of the name of the Caribs, a fierce man-eating tribe who originally lived in the West Indies.

Indian guides taken by Columbus from Guadaloupe, the island where he called San Salvador, and which is now thought to be Watling Island, told him that the Caribs or Caripunas, a tribe living in the interior, had the reputation of the practice of eating human beings.

Columbus's report of cannibalism resulting in Haiti, declared that a tribe of man-eating people inhabited the opposite side of the island.

"Kalina" and "Caripuna," through misapprehensions by the Spanish, were corrupted into "Caribal" and "Carib." Columbus himself wrote in his journal that the natives of the Antilles lived in great fear of the cannibals, that they were a race of dog-faced men.

Formerly the Maories of New Zealand, like the Fiji Islanders and many other peoples, practiced cannibalism on a large scale, but the practice is now almost unknown among them occurred in 1943.

In 1923 the Australian man-eating native of Samoa was captured on the island of Malaita, after a long period of search by Australian officers who had been sent to capture him.

Cases of cannibalism may still occur in Africa.

In 1925 the French authorities executed six natives in Guinea for eating seven persons. A native chief explained to the court that he judges that she preferred the flesh of "fat women and the boys of becoming young again."

RCAF Man Heads Staff of Troopship

Activities on Big Vessel in Charge of Men From Three Nations

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One of the largest troopships plying the seas, carrying largely American troops, has an internal administration headed by a group of Canadian air force officers.

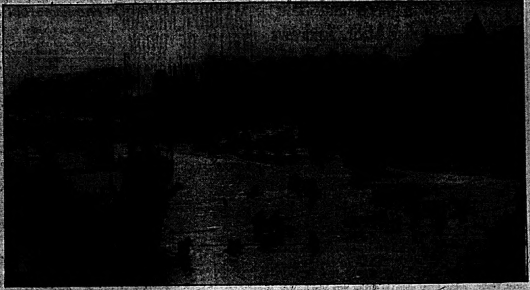
This vessel has carried many thousands of men from North American shores overseas with a permanent international staff headed by Group Capt. A. K. Aspden of Toronto as ship's commandant responsible for all arrangements and discipline on board. He has made more than 40 voyages.

Six services of three nations contribute men to the permanent staff of the ship which is assisted in handling each crowded crossing by hundreds of men drawn from the troops crossing over for police and administrative duties as well as for cleaning and messing work.

Group Capt. Aspden heads something like a general staff under which are separate commands for various services. The officer in charge of security and discipline is Sqdn. Ldr. Scott Turnbull of Galt and London, Ont. The ship's adjutant is an R. A. F. man, Flt. Lt. J. C. C. Piggott. Senior Medical Officers are Wing Cmdr. R. W. Durand, of the R. A. F. and Sqdn. Ldr. S. J. Navin, R. C. A. F.

The separate commanders for services are Col. William R. Barnett for the United States forces with both Naval and Army personnel on his staff; Cmdr. E. Euman of the Royal Navy for all Empire naval personnel, mainly British and Canadian; Lt.-Col. J. H. Armstrong of Saint John, N. B. for Canadian and British army personnel; and Wing Cmdr. A. H. Nanton of Montreal for all Empire air force personnel.

Thus Canadians not only head the central ship's staff but head two of the four separate divisions under it. Disciplinary problems [illegible] frequently on troopships but are said to be much rarer since the larger ships were provided with permanent staffs instead of trip staffs who formerly came aboard for each journey and frequently shifted to other ships or were broken up at the end of a voyage.



Scenes like this are being re-enacted daily as re-inforcements for invasion forces in Normandy pour ashore. In this picture, taken on D-Day, Canadian troops swarm down the gangways of LCI (L)s of the Royal Canadian Navy, through the surf and over the sea wall to the shore. Gutted and shell-pocked buildings along the shore are evidence of the furious bombardment that prepared the way for the troop landings. This photograph was flown to Canada by bomber.—(R.C.N. Photo by Lieut. G. A. Milne, R.C.N.V.R.)



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DE GAULLE

(Continued from page 1.)

His action was attributed to anger over the Allies' non-recognition of his National Liberation Committee as the provisional government of France and the refusal of the supreme command to let him take over the issuing of radio directions to the French people on D-Day.

Referring to the Washington report that the general had cancelled orders for several hundred French officers to land with the first waves in the invasion, Gen. deGaulle's press attache said:—

Incredible Report.

"This is a most incredible report. We cancelled no such agreement for we never signed an agreement. We negotiated several months with the Allies prior to the invasion, but as the whole world knows we reached no agreement with the American government nor with the Allied commanders, either on the government of the liberated territory or on sending liaison officers with the invasion forces.

"As to reports that co-operation between the French population and the Allied armies had been impaired—that is quite possible, but it is not our fault."

It was said in London that the arrangements had been made between the Supreme Headquarters Civil Affairs Branch and Brig.-Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, Assistant Chief of the Fighting French General Staff, and that Gen. De Gaulle permitted only a token force of 20 French officers to go with the Allied troops. Because of restrictions on communications from Britain, Gen. Koenig was not in touch with Gen. De Gaulle when the arrangements were made, it was explained.

At present, lack of liaison officers makes little difference because the beachhead area is so small that it is all in operational territory and under military law from commanders on the spot.

As the liberated territory in France becomes larger, however, the Allied military leaders will have to provide tens of thousands of men to deal with civil problems behind the lines, unless the deadlock is broken.

Highest officials branded as false rumors that Gen. De Gaulle had ordered the French underground forces not to attack.

REDS HURL FINNS

(Continued from page 1.)

Evidence of the ferocity of the fighting was contained in a Russian announcement, which said one unit of the Red Army had in three days wiped out 3,000 of the enemy, destroyed 30 guns, 26 mortars and 80 machine guns, and captured 70 other guns. The Soviet air force destroyed six artillery batteries, blew up three ammunition dumps and smashed a motorized column, the communique claimed.

German commentators persisted in regarding the battle on the Finnish front as a prelude to action on a grand scale elsewhere on the long eastern land front. A Berlin broadcast declared the Nazi high command expected the main blow of the "imminent Soviet offensive in the south," and predicted the Russians would strike in the east "only when fighting in western Europe is in full swing."

Foxboro

Foxboro — Mr. and Mrs. Everette Sills and Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Sills and Irene Atkins were guests on a recent Sunday of Mrs. A. Branscombe.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at Mrs. J. Waddell's on Thursday when members of the different W. A. groups were entertained. A most interesting program was led by Mrs. W. Simmons and a tea served after.

Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Norman Hall and Barbara of Plainfield and Mrs. (Dr.) Robt. McQuay, Whitby, were Thursday callers at Mrs. W. Hodgen's.

The school pupils enjoyed a holiday on Thursday.

Mrs. Murray had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. W. Oliphant and Mrs. W. Green of Belleville spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. Waddell.

Mrs. John Stewart and Barbara and Shirley Stewart spent Friday with Mrs. W. Logue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons and Mrs. Wootten returned home after spending a week with their mother, Mrs. W. Simmons.

Mrs. Shulman returned to Toronto after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Joe Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Macgregor and Miss Ruth Macgregor, of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mrs. A. Branscombe.

Miss Elizabeth Wallen of Belleville spent Thursday with Miss Ethel Gowsell.

Mrs. Shulman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waddell spent Saturday at Mr. Bert Simpson's of Prince Edward.

Friday evening's intercessory service in the United Church was well attended. Rev. E. M. Cook led the service and a most helpful meeting was held on Tuesday evening, led by Mrs. S. C. Gay.

Miss Hazel Dafoe of Peterborough, spent over Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Charles Stewart spent over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jim Stewart, and Douglas.

Union Vale

Union Vale — Sunday School started at the school house on Sunday at 2.30 with Mr. Garfield Pearsall as superintendent. It is hoped every one will take an interest and attend each Sunday.

Mr. Leland Pearsall, Mrs. C. A. Vincent and Mrs. Earl Pearsall accompanied by Mrs. M. Brummell and Mrs. H. Greatrix of Waring's Corners spent Tuesday in Belleville.

Mrs. Jack Tebbs and Karen spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brummell of Massassaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall and Mrs. Earl Pearsall were recent Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harry of Trenton.

Mrs. C. A. Vincent attended the funeral of Mrs. John Dwyer of Sidco on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearsall spent the supper hour on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collier of South Bay.

Mrs. C. A. Vincent and Mrs. Pillsworth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincent of Cannifton. Little Ada Vincent returned to her home after several weeks' stay with her grandmother.

Quite a number from here attended church on Sunday, it being go to church Sunday.

DISCOVER FOURTH COMET

Maselport, South Africa — (CP) —Borden station of Harvard University observatory here has discovered its fourth comet. The comet which is invisible to the naked eye is in the constellation Pavou and is moving towards the south and east.

TO NEW ZEALAND NAVY

London —(CP)— The corvette Arabis has been transferred to the New Zealand Navy to be manned entirely by New Zealanders.

Albury

Albury — We in the community feel deeply the sudden passing of Marine Bowerman, one in the prime of life and one who took an interest in Sunday school and a willing helper to those who called on her to do a little favor.

Mrs. Howard Weese spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck with her husband.

Miss Marjorie Peck spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allison, Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mrs. Harold Bonter, Mrs. S. C. Peck attended chapter at Ameliasburg on Thursday evening.

The Albury Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Will Allison on Tuesday with a fair attendance. Mrs. Carl Williamson took charge of the meeting. After the business meeting bingo was enjoyed.

Sorry to report Mr. William Peck in Belleville hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weese spent a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weese spent Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonter.

Little Eric and Neil Peck spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weese and Mr. and Mrs. B Peck were among the guests at the Chase and Whyte wedding at Ottawa in the St. James United Church at 2 p.m. Reception at the Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weese.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe and Julia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williamson.

Mr. Robert Stevenson spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, Eric and Neil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Young, York Road.

4th Sidney

4th Sidney — Mr. and Mrs. F. Tucker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods to Markham where they spent last weekend.

Rev. L. W. Scott attended Bay of Quinte Conference held at Peterborough last week. Rev. Scott is moving to Little Britain soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chisholm were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Wallbridge, on Saturday evening.

Rev. F. Lane of Wellington had tea on Friday evening with Rev. L. W. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherry, Foxboro, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. A. Walt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods accompanied by Miss Lela Woods of Belleville and Mrs. J. Pitts of Madoc spent three days last week motoring through the Algonquin Park district.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ray and Donna were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Read.

Mrs. A. Wright Jr., entertained a number of children on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter June's fifth birthday. After an enjoyable afternoon of games the hostess served a dainty lunch. June received many lovely gifts.



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Made of a fine quality flowered Seersucker. Small patterns.
FULL SIZES—36 to 42.

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ON HIS DAY!
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We are very fortunate in having these bright, crisp Chambrays for the warm days. Torso and belted styles. Easy to launder.
Sizes 12 to 20.
$3.49
Featuring Colorful monotone stripes, in blue, rose, green and sand.

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Of Printed Spuns, Crepes and Sheers. Misses' and Women's Sizes.
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Made of a fine cord Rayon with wool insets on side. Blue and wine.
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Lipson's

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The condition of Mr. Walter Luscombe, who has been seriously ill in the Belleville General Hospital shows slight improvement.

A Birthday Party was held at the home of John E. Craig of Marysville on Sunday in honor of Mr. Craig and his granddaughter, Elizabeth. Thirty guests attended and those honored received gifts.

Sgt. Pilot Jack Carefoot is spending his leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Carefoot, 201 McDonald Avenue. Sergt. Carefoot received his wings at No. 8 F.S.T.S., Weyburn, Sask., on June first.

On Tuesday evening friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. Lee, Frank Street, to give a party to Pte. Don Martin. Several games were played and were very much enjoyed. A short address was given by Mr. M. B. Button, and a tray of gifts was presented to Don, who very ably replied to the address and thanked all present for their kindness to him. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and when the party broke up, all wished Don the best of good luck and a speedy return.

Miss Helen Shannon, a member of the teaching staff of the O.S.D., and bride-to-be of the near future, was feted on Tuesday night by several of her girl friends. The occasion was celebrated in the form of a miscellaneous showed arranged by Miss Bertha O'Connor, Coleman Street, also on the O.S.D. staff. A prettily decorated doll carriage was wheeled in by a little boy and girl representing a bride and groom, accompanied by two other kiddies acting as their marriage attendants. A Treasure Hunt and a number of other games were played during the evening and afforded a great deal of fun for everyone. The bride-elect was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts for which she graciously thanked her friends. A delicious lunch served by the hostess, "topped off" a very fine party.

Mrs. Redner, of Belleville, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Jack Knight in Napanee.

Mrs. Thomas F. Reid, of Kingston, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid, 76 Queen Street, is returning to her home today.

Mr. Jack Reppard, 19 St. Charles Street, underwent an operation in Belleville General Hospital and is making favorable progress. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jose, of Miami, Fla., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jose, 409 Coleman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grills of Wallard, Sask., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, of Shannonville. Mr. and Mrs. Grills have not been east since 1926. He is a brother of Mrs. Kincaid.

The Senior Branch of Christ Church W.A. held its final business meeting, before the Summer vacation, at the rectory on Wednesday. It was decided to continue the regular Wednesday afternoon sewing meetings all through the Summer. Any women who care to bring their own sewing or help with the Red Cross sewing and knitting will be most welcome at these meetings.

A most successful tea was held at the home of Mrs. D. McLeod, Bull Street, in aid of the Refugee Sewing Club. The tables were prettily decorated with irises and peonies. Tea was poured by the President, Mrs. Price, and lunch served by Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Grimson and Miss Price. Tickets were sold on an afghan donated by Mrs. Grimson. Miss Pat McLeod drew the winning ticket No. 114 which was held by Mr. J. Exley. Mrs. Safe, Station Street, kindly donated a white crocheted handbag to the Club. A nice sum of money was realized to carry on the work of the Club which is given to the Red Shield for distribution in Britain.

WEDDINGS

HANSON—WILSON

White peonies formed the impressive setting in Tabernacle Church on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at two-thirty o'clock, when the Rev. Dr. A. J. W. Myers united in marriage Jean Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson, to Kenneth St. Clair Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanson, of London, Ont.

Wedding music was softly played throughout the ceremony and during the signing of the register by Mrs. M. P. Duff.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a pretty picture in a floor length wedding gown of white sheer over taffeta and finger tip veil caught to her blonde hair with orange blossoms. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

The bride's sister, Miss Betty Wilson, wore an attractive frock of blue organdy and sitting elegantly atop her head was a Dutch cap of matching hue. She also carried a Colonial bouquet.

The brother of the groom, Mr. Allen Hanson, attended as groomsman.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Toronto and points west. The bride selected for travelling a white silk jersey ensemble, chocolate brown gabardine coat, brown and white accessories accented with corsage of white gardenias. They will take up residence in London.

4TH OF SIDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cranston were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Snider, Holloway.

Miss Gwenllyn Woods spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods, 3rd of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnes of Holloway were callers on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rushnell.

NEW PROFESSORSHIP

Oxford, England —(CP)—Oxford University has accepted an offer to establish a professorship of Czechoslavak studies from funds to be provided by the Czech government.

Tea and Sale At St. Andrews Manse by W.M.S.

The manse of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, decorated with an array of roses, peonies and forget-me-nots in colorful summer bloom, was the scene of a great deal of activity on Wednesday afternoon for the occasion of a tea and sale of homecooking arranged by the Women's Missionary Society.

The guests were very graciously received by Mrs. J. G. Hornsby and Mrs. D. Fleming and were invited to the tea room by Mrs. I. L. Moore, and Mrs. A. R. Cameron. Conveners of the tea were Mrs. George Walbridge and Miss Helen Blair.

The tea table was most beautifully arranged, spread with a hand drawn linen tablecloth from India, centred with dark red roses in a Belleek china shell, and flanked with tall white tapers in silver candelabra.

Pouring tea were Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Fargey, Mrs. (Rev.) Graham, and Mrs. Arthur McGee. Assisting in serving were Miss L. Weir, Mrs. V. Weir, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Padgett, Mrs. Alec Cunningham, Mrs. W. Mantle and Mrs. S. Wood. Replenishing the table was Mrs. B. Beavis.

The homecooking booth was convened by Mrs. E. N. Pigden, assisted by Mrs. J. Millar, Mrs. J. Webb and Mrs. C. C. Baragar.

Treasurer of the afternoon was Mrs. Frank Parsons.

Frankford and District

Bishop Lyons Performs Rite Of Confirmation

Frankford.—A very simple and impressive service was held at Trinity Church, Frankford, on Sunday morning, June 11th., when His Lordship, Bishop Lyons of Ontario, performed the rite of Confirmation. A large congregation was in attendance. Seven candidates, Beryl Wilson, Pat Weston, Acaline Smith, Valerie Madge and Ernest Anderson, Harold Ferguson and Billy Hardy preceded the choir into the church, singing as a processional hymn, "Our Blest Redeemer ere He Breathed".

The beautiful service of Confirmation as set forth in the Anglican Prayer Book was strictly adhered to, at the close of which, the Bishop, in his usual quiet but forceful manner, spoke on the need of the Church and of prayer in everyone's daily lives, especially during these times of terrible stress.

During the offertory, the rector, Rev. C. C. Brazill, sang as a solo the well known hymn "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say". Before pronouncing the blessing, the Bishop led in a short service of intercession for the success of the Allied armies at home and abroad.

Women's Activities

AVONDALE NEIGHBORS' AID

The June meeting of the Avondale Neighbor's Aid was held on D-Day at the home of Mrs. Boulton, Trent Road. The President, Mrs. Elvidge, opened the meeting with prayers for the Service men. She then welcomed back several members who have been absent for some time through serious illness. After the reading of reports and letters, the meeting was adjourned so that the members could listen to the King's Invasion Day speech. When the meeting resumed many business matters were taken up. It was decided to send cigarettes to the boys overseas. Also $25 was voted to the Mrs. Churchill Canteen Fund. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boulton assisted by Mrs. F. Denyes. A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess. On Saturday last the members held rummage sale and as a result the May and June War Service Committees added a substantial sum to the War Service Fund.

DRESS UP YOUR SUMMER TAN

Any day now you're going to develop a yen for that becoming summer bronze. While there's nothing more attractive than an even tan, you'd better go about acquiring it with a little science, if you don't want to suffer both in looks and spirit. First don't neglect your skin care just because it's summer. Too much sun, taken just anyhow, will coarsen and dry the complexion. Morning and evening, give your face a thorough cleansing with your favorite whipped cream lather beauty soap, and use lubricating creams, especially around the eyes, while you're getting a tan. Begin to take sun in five or ten-minute periods, working up gradually to a half hour or more. Unless you want redness and burn, don't try to hurry up the process. Leave off glasses, but keep your eyes closed from the sun. Once you've got that golden-girl look, show it off by wearing lipstick in clear red or orange-red tones. No more dark make-up, . . . it does nothing for dark skin. If you want to go really 'outdoor', let your tan deepen to a gypsy cast, and use only the faintest color in lipstick and nail-polish. Chalky whites, beiges and browns, with an occasional well-chosen pastel will dress up your summer tan.

ATTACK RECOGNIZED

London — (CP) — Twenty-five officers and four ratings of the Fleet Air Arm who took part in the April attack that crippled the Tirpitz have been awarded military decorations.

MAJOR FR. McCABE TELLS OF WORK WITH SERVICEMEN

Military Chaplain Who Recently Returned From Overseas Speaks to C. W. League

On Monday evening, in St. Michael's High School, the monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League took place with the President, Mrs. S. B. Upper, presiding. A letter was read from Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nicholson in which was expressed his deep gratitude for the recent generous donation from the League for the furthering of athletic activities in the high school. Reports from various conveners and councillors were received and special mention was made of those councillors who already had made contact with all members in their district. Particular stress was made by Mrs. M. Bulger, convener of war work, for the need of more members to sew in the Red Cross rooms or to take work home during the summer months.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nicholson then addressed the meeting and spoke words of encouragement to the League, stating that he was happy to be present to thank the out-going officers and also to felicitate the members of the new executive on their taking over this important work.

Rev. Father G. McCabe, of Picton, the speaker of the evening, was then introduced. Major McCabe, a military chaplain, has recently returned from three years overseas and gave a particularly fine picture of the work being done by the Canadian Catholic Chaplain service in England and on the Continent. This very arduous task is under the leadership of Col. O'Neill, an Ontario priest of distinction. Major McCabe spoke in glowing terms of the work accomplished and the sacrifice made by the English women of all classes. He spoke particularly of the Women's Voluntary Service, which is organized even in the smallest villages and is spending itself to the utmost for this war effort. Many examples were given by the speaker of the noble work done by this organization to assist the men of the Canadian troops. Mention was also made of the K. of C. hospitality service, which has made it possible for many hundreds of service men, regardless of creed, to spend a happy leave, free of cost, in private homes.

Wartime Activities.

Father McCabe, in closing, urged the members of the C.W.L. to keep up their good work of assisting in this great war effort, to redouble, if possible, their efforts in their wartime activities, because the boys over there need to know that, we, too, are doing our share. Mrs. Upper, in thanking the speaker, said he had indeed left great food for thought in presenting an aspect of the war practically untouched in the press or elsewhere.

Miss Anna Lafferty, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, sang delightfully two selections, "Bless This House" and "Mighty Lak a Rose". Father O'Donnell was present and wished the new executive well in all their undertakings. Following his brief remarks two students of St. Michael's High School, Miss Joan Boyle and Miss Mary Flynn gave well-presented and very interesting speeches on Catholic literature. Miss Boyle spoke on Alice Maynell, a writer of distinction in the last century, and Miss Flynn gave a resume of the life of an outstanding present day author, Rev. J. F. Edwards, two of whose books are to be found in the high school library.

Assistance in Shower For Russia.

Following the program the business part of the meeting was resumed. It was decided that the Catholic Women's League of Belleville would co-operate with other city organizations in the arrangements for the linen shower for Russia. Plans were completed whereby young children will be taken care of during the eight-thirty service every Sunday, thereby allowing their mothers to attend Mass. Mrs. W. J. Doyle was named as representative of the League on the district committee for Post-War Rehabilitation. After discussing plans for a picnic to be held at Mrs. E. D. Finkle's cottage the latter part of June, the singing of the National Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Barrett, brought the meeting to a close.

PITMAN'S PREDECESSOR

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented by Cicero's secretary about 80 B.C.

The Experts Say

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 15 —(CP)— SOUR MILK should never be wasted, the Agriculture Department says. Far from being a spoiled food it should be considered as a different food and used accordingly. Sour milk gives a richer, softer texture to scones, gingerbread and chocolate cake than does sweet milk.

The milk acid of sour milk aids in softening meat tissue, making tough cuts tender. A cup of sour milk in a beef stew tenderizes it. Salty cured pork can be soaked in a mixture of equal parts of sour milk and water to improve the flavor.

A baked custard made with sour milk has a slightly different but delicious flavor.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH is ready to give a good supply of vitamin C—so important for chasing spring "fatigue", Dr. L. B. Pett of Nutrition Services says. Other supplies of the important vitamin are already well on their way in the victory gardens which include tomatoes.

MOVING TO the country for the summer? To help the critical shortage of housing accommodation you may plan to sub-let your city place for the hot months. Monthly tenants need their landlord's permission to sub-let, and if you plan to sub-let your home furnished and charge more rent than you, yourself, are paying, you must get the approval of the nearest Prices Board rentals office.

GULPED BREAKFAST never did anyone any good and neither did a skimpy one of coffee and one slice of toast, the Nutrition Bureau says. A five-minute breakfast which will carry you through a morning of hard work includes: orange, ready-to-eat whole-grain cereal, whole-wheat toast and a beverage.

RESIN TAPE can be used to mend tears in cloth and lighter materials, says the consumer branch. Cut to fit the tear or worn spot, the tape is pressed for a few minutes and the job is done. For patching heavy material such as trousers and rain coats it is suggested that a matching piece be taken from a seam or hem and then set in with the tape.

WARNS MOTHERS OF BOTTLE-FED BABIES

If your baby is bottle-fed, be sure to watch little bowels closely. Mother's milk is a natural laxative which helps take care of baby's need. Lacking this, a bottle-fed baby often gets fretty, feverish and suffers constipation and upset stomach. Let Baby's Own Tablets help you keep your baby's bowels on schedule—sweeten upset stomach—relieve feverishness and discomfort of teething. No narcotics—no stupefying drugs of any kind. Easily crushed to a powder, if desired. Don't let your baby suffer—get Baby's Own Tablets today. 25¢.

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢
Also 15¢ and 59¢ Jars
ARRID

40TH. YEAR IN BELLEVILLE



THERE'LL BE LOTS OF
Sun-Days Between Now and Fall

Yes, the glorious Summer season is at hand, and Woodley's Millinery Department is ready with the correct hat for every event: Golf, Picnicking, Boating and all kinds of holiday occasions. Large or small styles in white and a few colors.

$1.95 to $7.95

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273 FRONT STREET

Good Companions!
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
with Fresh Strawberries

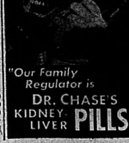




Serve this delightful breakfast treat to your family often. It's good—and it's good for them! Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% Canadian whole wheat with its beneficial wheat germ and bran. It's wholesome, nourishing—contains the energy-builders: carbohydrates, proteins, and the minerals iron and phosphorus. Saves time and work too, for it's ready-cooked, ready to eat. Try the tested, practical recipes found in every package.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
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SERVE PLENTIFUL FOODS TO SAVE SCARCE FOODS



"Our Family Regulator is
DR. CHASE'S
KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS"

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Give DAD a RING!

Yes — every Dad wants a really smart ring—and at ANGUS McFEE'S you'll find an exceptionally fine array of diamond-set, stone, signet and initial rings, all handsomely fashioned.



FOR EXAMPLE!

TOP—Handsomely styled ring of "his" lodge $15

CENTRE—His birthstone in a massive, mannish setting $15

BELOW—Real Zircon set in heavy 10K gold ring 32.50



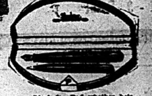
DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

Give

JEWELRY!

Dad, bless him, loves nice things, too—and he's just as sentimental about his gifts as he can be—so this Father's Day surprise him with a gift of quality jewelry from Angus McFee's large array . . . fine watches, leather gifts, handsome rings, military brush sets—they're all here for your choosing.

WATERMAN and PARKER SETS



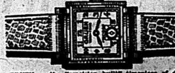
Ideal for Dad whether he's on active service or on the home front .. we've a wide selection of pens and pen sets, all guaranteed. See them tomorrow.



OMEGA for men—distinctively smart models that give you "observatory" tested accuracy on your wrist." $50



$7.75 - $15
Smart military brush set—an ideal gift suggestion, and we've a large selection too.



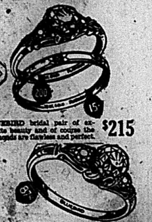
GRUEN — the "precision built" timepiece of distinctive styling .. fully guaranteed dependability 29.75



MIDO MULTIFORT truly a fine timepiece .. shockproof, non-magnetic movement .. stainless steel case.
$45

21.50
WATERPROOF timepiece for your military "dad"—shockproof, non-magnetic, handsomely styled and guaranteed.

FLAWLESS DIAMONDS



BLUEBIRD bridal pair of exquisite beauty and of course the diamonds are flawless and perfect. $215

BLUEBIRD of modernistic design .. of course the diamonds are flawless and perfect 87.50

TAX EXTRA.



Leather Wallets
$1.50 Up
Fine quality leather in black, brown, tan and air force blue . . . some with zippers. Name embossed free.

Angus McFee
JEWELERS
SINCE 1860

North Hastings Women's Institutes Hold 36th Dist. Annual Convention

(By MRS. H. W. SABINE)

Marmora — The 36th District Annual Convention of North Hastings Women's Institute was held in Wellman's United Church on June 9th, with morning and afternoon sessions. Baskets of yellow and white roses, iris and other flowers were placed on the piano, communion table and in the windows which added much to the appearance of the church which will celebrate its 75th anniversary this month. The president, Mrs. J. Gawley, of Eldorado, was in the chair and Mrs. Cook, of Bannockburn, acted as accompanist for the opening exercises.

Miss Mary Clarke, Superintendent of Women's Institutes for the Department of Agriculture, Toronto; Mrs. Wicks, Provincial Director and Mrs. C. Holmes, President of the F.W.I., were present and were invited to the platform.

Mrs. Pollock, of Wellman's, graciously extended a welcome to the members, stressing that Canadians should have pride in their local communities as well as their country, to which Mrs. Parks, of the Cooper-Remington branch, replied fittingly. The minutes of the last District Annual were read by the secretary treasurer and were approved, as was the auditor's report for the year.

In her address as president, Mrs. Gawley referred briefly to the warm welcome she had received when she visited the different branch meetings. She had been unable to get to Rylestone, Wellman's and Gilmour, which she regretted. All the branches were actively engaged in war work and there was an increase in membership. She asked for the co-operation of all to help make the coming year a success.

Miss Clarke expressed her pleasure at being able to attend the convention and said we need the contact of these smaller groups for encouragement. She quoted from the Queen's recent radio broadcast that "We must keep guard over our sanity and our souls."

Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hulin, gave the combined branch and district financial summary, etc. The financial receipts for entire work showed an increase of $50. There were 262 members, an increase of 11. 88 meetings were held with an average attendance of 14.

Marmora had the largest membership with 49 members. Increase in receipts $106.

Madoc was second in membership with 42, but decreased receipts $200.

Springbrook had 40 members, an increase of 5, but decrease in receipts of $92.

Bannockburn and Eldorado, 30 members, an increase of 2, decreased $31.

Ivanhoe, 34 members. This Institute doubled receipts last year and showed a further increase of $30 this year.

Cooper and Remington with a membership of 20, increased receipts $220 raising $577. This was only exceeded by Marmora branch which raised $580.

Rylestone, 18 members, raised $86, a decrease of $60.

Gilmour and Wellman's tied with 19 members each and together the two raised $314, which was very commendable for so small a membership.

Mrs. M. K. Baker reported for Agriculture and Canadian Industries. Some suggested roll calls were, "Name of a fruit and the vitamins it contains;" "Old and new ways of farming;" "Wartime Canning of fruit."

Reports Given.

Social Welfare was presented by Mrs. Tanner, of Madoc. She gave in detail the activities of each branch. These included Christmas boxes, school supplies, basket picnics, addresses on health, interesting roll calls and papers on cancer and diphtheria.

Mrs. J. C. Sills dealt with Historical Research in an interesting way. "It's difficult to co-ordinate a report in wartime," she said, "but to know the present we must know the past. War has brought about new ways of living but after the war we will take up where we left off." She urged the making of the Tweedsmuir Scrapbook for all branches, that should contain the names of all local boys in the services until the end of the war. A number of splendid roll calls were given and one quite striking topic, "Men make husbands, but women make homes."

The report on War Work was given by Mrs. K. Bateman in the absence of Mrs. Strebe. An incredible amount of sewing and knitting has been done by the Institutes with over $1,300.00 raised for different war charities. Most branches sent money for sugar for jam-making.

Mrs. Irwin reported from seven branches on Home Economics. Five topics and roll calls were suggested and good papers and demonstrations were given.

Mrs. F. M. Rutherford, Federal Agricultural Representative, gave a very fine address, expressing her thanks to the North Hastings branches for sending her to the annual meeting of the Federation of Agriculture. She explained the advantages and benefits derived from membership in the organization and other topics of interest. Mrs. Rutherford is thoroughly conversant with all branches of the agricultural industry and a very convincing speaker.

Community singing made a welcome break in the program with Mrs. Cook at the piano and Mrs. Rundle, of Marmora, as song leader.

Only two Girls' Clubs were reported by Mrs. Rex Rollins but they covered a fine amount of work, taking in Achievement Day in Stirling, Garden Brigade work and the sewing course "cottons can be smart." Mrs. Wicks reported on the activities of the Federated Board meetings held in November and April. Eighteen resolutions had been dealt with and several recommendations from the standing committees. The use of stamp folders, prayer cards and labels for war work was stressed.

Luncheon plates were served at noon and provided a fine, appetising meal by the ladies of Wellman's Institute.

The afternoon meeting was called about 1.30 and community singing opened the session. Mrs. C. Whytock and Mrs. T. L. Nickle, both members of Madoc branch for many years, spoke briefly expressing their pleasure at being able to attend the convention.

Supt. of Institutes Speaks.

Miss Mary Clarke, Superintendent of Institutes was then called upon for her address which dealt with the work of the institutes in general. To be strong an Institute must draw its strength from within. There must be well balanced programs, the quality of leaders must be such as will develop workers, and leaders must be co-operative. Have one specific object each year. The co-operative program was thoroughly discussed and lectures on "Bedside Care" will be held with Bannockburn and Eldorado, Cooper and Remington and Ivanhoe meeting with Madoc in that village and Wellman's, Rylestone, Marmora and Springbrook meeting at the latter village. Cooper felt they were too far north to meet at Madoc ,and had no suitable place so it was passed up.

A quiz, prepared by Mrs. K. Bateman, was then held with president of the Institutes and guests on the platform answering the questions. The honors went to Miss Clarke. A solo by Mrs. Shaw, of Ivanhoe, was much enjoyed.

Officers Elected

Mrs. C. Holmes, President of the Provincial Board extended greetings and best wishes for the success of the coming year and conducted the election of officers, who are as follows:-

President, Mrs. J. Gawley, Eldorado 1t Vice Pres., Mrs. S. Meiklejohn Rylestone; 2nd Vice Pres. R. Sprackett, Gilmour; Sec.-Treas. Mrs. J. W. Hulin, Madoc; Fed. Rep. Mrs. C. Whytock, Madoc; Alternate, Mrs. K. Bateman, Eldorado; Rep. of Fed. of Agriculture, Mrs. J. C. Sills, Ivanhoe; Alternate, Mrs. J. F. Baker, Bonarlaw; District Director, Mrs. H. W. Sabine, Marmora; Alternate, Mrs. C. Mitts, Ivanhoe; Auditors, Mrs. J. F. Nickle and Mrs. C. Whytock, Madoc.

Standing Committees.

Standing Committees:- Citizenship, Mrs. C. Clancy, Wellman's; Ag. & Care Industries, Mrs. M. K. Baker, St. Ola; Historical Research, Mrs. F. M. Rutherford, Rylestone; Home Economics, Mrs. E. Irwin, Rylestone; Social Welfare, Mrs. Tanner, Madoc; Publicity, Mrs. Hulin Madoc; War Work, Mrs. K. Bateman, Eldorado; Girls' Work, Mrs. Rex Rollins, Cooper; Press Reporter, Mrs. H. W. Sabine, Marmora.

Marmora branch extended an invitation to meet in their village next year.

Mrs. A. V. Brown Bonarlaw, on behalf of the Courtesy Committee thanked all who had in any way contributed to the success of this convention.

The area convention will be held in Belleville on October 24 and 25.

The National Anthem concluded the day's program.

Allan Mills

Allan Mills—Mrs. Wm. McComb spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burkitt spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hubble at Trent Bridge.

Mrs. Jack Hallestone of Madoc, Mrs. R. Reid of Springbrook and Pte. Morton Reid of Kingston spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Mrs. F. M. Rutherford, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mrs. J. S. McKeown and Betty were among those from Allan Mills who attended the W I. Convention at Wellman's Corner's on Friday.

Late DANIEL BELL

The funeral of the late Daniel Bell was largely attended by friends from this community, where he has made his home and carried on a successful business for many years and will be greatly missed. The funeral service was preached by Rev. A. B. Caldwell of Marmora, after which the I. O. O. F. held a service on the church lawn. The cortege left by motor hearse for Stayner for interment. The late Mr. Bell is survived by one son, Capt. John Bell of Toronto, who has the sympathy of many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. H. McAdam of Mt. Pleasant on Sunday.

FO. R. Rowe of the R. C. A. F. and Mrs Rowe spent the weekend with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. G. Burkitt spent Friday with her father, Mr. Ed. Huble of Trent Bridge.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones on Sunday, June 4th a daughter.

Miss Jean McInroy is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Gilmour.

Mrs. H. McAdam and David spent Monday with Mrs. A. Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gibson, Mrs. A. Sour called on Mrs. John Morton on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stiles.

Latta

Latta—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall, Bruce and Jack called Thursday evening at Mr. J. W. Hamilton's.

Mrs. R. McQuay of Whitby who attended the graduation of her daughter, Miss Betty McQuay, Kingston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

Miss Aileen Carleton was visiting at Stirling for the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Wannamaker of Centreville spent Friday evening tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilder.

Mr. Burniss Wannamaker called on Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilder on Friday evening.

Mrs. R. McQuay visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall on Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilder on Friday.

Mr. N. Wilder is feeling much better.

Mrs. J. W. Hamilton called on Mrs. Frank Goodfellow, Miss Annie Hamilton and Mrs. M. Hubel one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilder and David Stanley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and Jack and Bruce.

Mrs. W. Elliott and Mrs. Archie Meeks called on Mrs. E. Carleton on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Baker and children of Oshawa are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carleton.

The choir for Sunday evening service was the members of Mrs. E. Denyes class and Mrs. H. McCreary's class with the pianist, Mrs. Arthur Hall.

CONSIDER PUBLICITY

London —(CP)— The city of London is considering the appointment of a press officer.

Eldorado

Eldorado — Mrs. Geo. Hamilton and Mrs. Ewart Lake spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Bonter of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post and Wayne spent Friday in Marmora with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chambers.

Mr. Wilfred Thompson of Hamilton, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mae Thompson.

Miss Mary Stevenson of Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post and Mr. and Mrs. John Vansickle of Marmora, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mr. Mark Thompson of Peterboro, spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Empey and family of Belleville, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Geo. Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carman spent the weekend with friends at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Russel Fitzgerald, of Niagara, called on Eldorado friends.

Mr. Clarence, Roy, Verna and Mary Stevenson and Mr. John and Grace Irwin, spent Saturday evening with Clayton McCann who is confined to his bed through an accident.

Madoc Township Council.

The meeting of Madoc Township Council met in the town hall, Eldorado on Monday, June 5th at 10 a.m. to hold court of revision. All members were present. All signed their declaration of office and took their seats. The appeals were heard and dealt with as follows: Hugh Barker reduced $100, barn removed. Thos. Plane reduced $150, house burned. John B. Shaw, est reduced $100, building removed. Geo. Palmer reduced $300, buildings removed. Mrs. Emma Carman reduced $25, barn removed. Edward Wanamaker, Sr., reduced $100, on buildings. Rev. W. A. Hunter, no action taken. John Chambers reduced $100, on buildings and $100 on east 1-2, 21 Con. 1. Jas. E. Burris reduced $100, on land. Arthur Fleming, Sr., reduced $200, on buildings and $25 on land. Mrs. Minnie Blakely reduced $150 on buildings. Chas. Thompson est. reduced $300 on buildings.

The following ratepayers had one dog each struck off assessment roll, Robt. Sager, John Tobin, Willard Doughty. Council adjourned for lunch to meet at 1 p.m. to hold regular council meeting. Minutes of last meeting was read and adopted.

McCoy-Sager—that the township road superintendent's statement of expenditures for May be approved. Carried.

Keene-Moorecroft—That the following accounts be paid, Hydro account $405, Clayton Blackburn $31.00, sheep killed by dogs. Carried.

Sager-McCoy — That Leonard Blackburn be paid $14.00 re David Hunter. Carried.

Keene-Moorecroft—That F. W. Allen be paid $31.92 balance of salary. Carried.

Moorecroft-McCoy—That the following relief accounts be paid, F. B. Irwin $5.32, March account $5.85, April account $6.99, May account J. A. Donley $20.00, April account Norman Whylock $6.00 April account. Carried.

Sager-Keene—That F. A. Comerford be paid $15.00 on salary as Truant Officer. Carried.

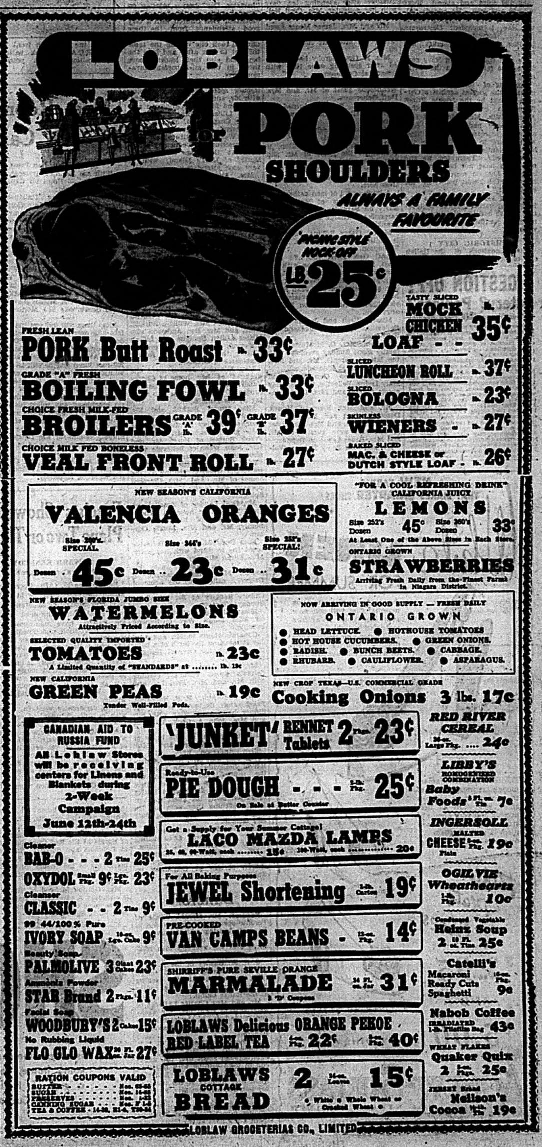
Moorecroft-McCoy—That Jas. A. Nickle be paid $50.00 salary as relief officer up till May 31, 1944, $20.00 trip to Toronto (convention). Carried.

Keene-Sager—That council adjourn to meet on July 3rd, at 1 p.m.

Beryl Carman, clerk.







RCN PERSONNEL INVASION LOSSES ARE 'NEGLIGIBLE'

Losses in Ships Confined to "Few Landing Craft," Says Macdonald

Ottawa, June 14 —(CP)— Royal Canadian Navy personnel invasion losses have been "negligible" while losses in ships have been confined to a "few landing craft," Navy Minister Macdonald said Tuesday in the Commons.

He said Canada is represented in the invasion operations by more than 100 ships and almost 10,000 officers and men. He added: "Almost every type of fighting ship in our Navy is included: Destroyers, frigates, corvettes, minesweepers, landing ships, landing craft and motor torpedo boats."

He said the Canadian Navy continued "to fare well" in the invasion.

Speaking of today's announcement of the success against a German U-boat by the frigate Prince Rupert in company with other Allieds ships, Mr. Macdonald said that Canada had "assumed considerably increased responsibilities" with regard to escort duty in the North Atlantic.

He added: "There too, we and our Allies have not been without success. Loss in merchant shipping is at the lowest point in the whole war."

He said today's "kill" was the fourth submarine "whose destruction I have had the pleasure of announcing within the past 10 weeks."

HISTORIC CITY

The foundations of the Italian city of Terracina date to 500 B.C.

DIGESTION OFF? Jittery? Pepless?

—Your Nerves May Need Feeding

Every act—every movement of your body, no matter how small, is controlled by nerves. When nerves lack nourishment, every function of your body may suffer . . . digestion . . . bowels . . . muscles. You may sleep poorly, feel depressed, physically and nervously exhausted.

An impoverished blood condition due to lack of sufficient iron is often accompanied by nervousness, for nerves may thus fail to get their proper nourishment. So if you are nervous, rundown, pepless and tired, with sluggish digestion and bowels because of this condition try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. They not only help build up the blood but they supply Vitamin B-1 which contributes to the normal functioning of the nervous system and the digestive tract. Then see what a difference your improved blood condition may make, not only in your energy and strength but in your nerves, digestion and bowel action. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today from your druggist.

Queensboro

Queensboro — Mrs. C. A. McMurray, Pauline and Miss Marion Love attended the Anniversary Service held at Actinolite United Church on Sunday afternoon where Rev. F. D. Snelgrove of Warsaw was the guest speaker. The music for the service was in charge of Tweed United Church choir.

Messrs. R. A. Satch, Fred Rollins and John W. Moore were on the sick list during the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson and family returned on Friday after spending the week in Peterboro.

Misses Marion and Hazel Mutton, Madoc, were Friday guests of Mrs. Harry Love.

Miss Mae Franklin, Madoc, spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Hazel Thompson, Belleville, was a weekend guest at her home.

Mrs. Allan Holmes returned on Tuesday after spending ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Holland, Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore spent the week in Belleville where Mr. Moore was attending county council.

Mrs. H. Goodmurphy has returned after spending some time with friends at Consecon.

Mrs. V. Henry, Belleville, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Genereaux.

Mrs. T. C. Broad returned on Thursday after spending a week at Bancroft.

Mr. Calvin Tanner, Belleville, spent Tuesday at his home.

Mrs. Volney Reid, Hamilton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delyea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gifford and family spent the week-end with relatives here.

A large crowd of men gathered at the barn raising of Mr. Francis Barry on Saturday afternoon. The carpenter in charge was Mr. Ralph Franklin.

Master Garry Rollins, Peterboro, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Thompson.

LAC Geo. Love, R.C.A.F., East coast, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair, Kathleen and Geraldine also Jean Rousehorn attended theanniversary service held at Actinolite on Sunday afternoon.

Misses Eileen and Jennie Sager, Belleville, spent the weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMurray and family spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClintock at Eldorado.

Misses Helen Genereaux and Mary Irvine, Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Genereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Howes, Dorothy, Jean and Margaret of Roslin also Pte. and Mrs. McAllister of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tanner, Wolcott, N. Y., and Mrs. Electa Tanner, Harts, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes also of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and family spent Sunday at Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes, Mrs. Electa Tanner and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland, Madoc, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Roushorn has been spending a few days taking treatment in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Rollins, Roy and Allen spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mountain View

Mountain View — Mrs. Charles Simmons and Robert of Belleville spent Tuesday guests of Miss Lillian Sprague. FO. Simmons was a dinner guest at the same home.

Rev. Adamson held a special "Invasion Day" prayer meeting on Tuesday night in the top of the Mountain View Church with a very good attendance from the three appointments. Several prayers were offered, each one voicing the same thought to look after and help the boys and also their leaders above them, in this all-important invasion drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred File of Ameliasburg spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson also Miss Lillian Sprague attended Quinte Chapter No. 59, O.E.S., at Ameliasburg on Thursday night.

The Women's Institute held their June meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Motley of Huff's Island, with a very good attendance.

Mrs. Angus Pierson also Mrs. Clarence Sprague, Nellie and George, spent Friday afternoon calling on Mrs. Ted Silcox and Douglas of Wellington.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Rowe and Donna spent a day of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones.

Mrs. Ben Anderson, Miss Lillian Anderson also Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr of Burrs, attended the musical festival in which Mrs. S. LaFontaine took part on Friday night in the Sunday School rooms of Bridge Street Church at Belleville.

Mrs. Marybelle Cunningham of Ameliasburg also Mr. Harry Burkitt of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson also Misses Lillian Sprague and Lillian Anderson, spent Saturday evening visiting their cousin, Mr. Robert Derbishere of Trenton.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan spent the weekend at her home at Cherry Valley. Her sister Miss Bernice Jordan of Port Huron, is also visiting at the same home.

Miss Muriel Burkitt and Mr. Harry Burkitt spent the dinner hour on Sunday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt of Burrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Belleville were also guests at the same home.

Mrs. Fred Osbourne of Calgary spent the weekend visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprague and family also Mr. J. G. Sprague.

Mr. Oral Lauder of Ameliasburg spent the dinner hour on Sunday at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson.

Miss Doris Minaker of Belleville spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Eileen Minaker.

Mr. J. G. Sprague also his cousin, Mrs. Fred Osbourne of Calgary, called at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Badgley of Big Island on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Boyle of Hillier called on Miss Laura Way on Sunday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague on the birth of a baby girl, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake of Oshawa spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hamilton, Pearl and Seymour spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cook, Third of Sidney.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. John Anderson and Miss Lillian Anderson were, Mrs. S. LaFontaine and Mrs. Nellie Anderson of Belleville. In the afternoon the three ladies attended the "Decoration Day Service" at Burrs United Church, Mr. Donald Baxter of Picton being the guest speaker. In the evening they were the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr and Ronald.

Mrs. Norman Price has returned to her home here, after visiting friends and relatives at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hamilton, Pearl and Seymour, attended the church service at Centenary on Sunday.

Bancroft

Bancroft—Mr. Gerald Towle of Toronto spent over the weekend in Bancroft visiting with relatives.

Mrs. M. Bray of the R. C. A. F. spent over the weekend with relatives in town.

C. S. M. Hawley of the A. & T. Staff at Bancroft returned home from Connaught Saturday evening having completed a week's course at the Range Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBarge of Peterborough spent over the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hawley of Bancroft.

Mr. Ross Viscoff of the R. C. A. F. accompanied by Mrs. Viscoff of Peterborough spent over the weekend in town visiting with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Askey of Belleville spent over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Askey of town.

Mr. Jack Anderson, who is attending Albert College at Belleville spent a few days at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson of Bancroft.

David Joynt, an Air Gunner in the R. C. A. F. is home on leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Joynt of Bancroft.

Miss Vivian Stringer on the staff of nurses at the Red Cross hospital at Espanola and Stewart Stringer a member of the R. C. A. F. are holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stringer of Bancroft.

Mrs. Gordon McLeod of Toronto is spending a vacation in Bancroft at the home of her sister, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons.

Members of Beechmont Brethren Church held its annual convention in the Community Hall at Bancroft Sunday which convention was well attended, it being a perfect day for this occasion. Some very prominent speakers gave addresses among whom were: Mr. F. Peer and Mr. Clapp of Belleville, Mr. Gardiner of Hamilton, Mr. Morton of Bobcaygeon, and Mr. Ross McConkey of Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Marmora and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moxam of Bancroft on Sunday.



Near the Canadian front line in France, gunners of an R.C.A. anti-tank battery wheel a 17-pounder into position against possible counter-attacks by armored units of Rommel's retreating Germans.—(Canadian Army—W.I.B. Radiophoto.)

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

By The Canadian Press

With the R.C.A.F. Overseas, June 15 — (CP) — Notes on Canadian airmen far afield:

Canadians flying Italian-based Spitfires knifed deep into German-held Yugoslav to attack enemy mechanical transport. They set 34 trucks ablaze and damaged an additional 20 parked in the town of Cracae.

"It was one of the best bags of road transport we have had so far in this area," said WO. Pete Wheatley of (1509 Sherbrooke St. West) Montreal. "He kept coming in and strafing them for an hour," said another pilot, WO. Mickey Lavoie of (5175 Sherbrooke St.) Montreal.

Most fliers will tell you that 1,000 feet and over is the best height to do your bailing out. But FO. Gilbert Doyle of (5798 Notre Dame de Grace Ave.) Montreal tells about a 200-foot jump and he still is flying, uninjured, unshaken and comparatively unimpressed. He had been badly shot up in his City of Windsor Squadron Spitfire over the Anzio beachhead and rolled his Spitfire over on its back in the approved manner for abandoning aircraft. But instead of falling out he found himself caught in the cockpit his parachute harness tangled in something.

Doyle got his head and shoulders out of the plane and found himself dangling helplessly.

"I squirmed and struggled like mad," Doyle related. "I could see the water rushing up to meet me and I thought 'this is it'."

Then suddenly something gave and Doyle was free. He yanked his rip cord and the margin of time was so small that he had no recollection of the chute opening. The plane hit the water a second or two ahead of him and he landed smack in the same spot.

Circling above WO. James Harris of Port Alberni, B.C., saw Doyle climb into his dinghy and give a reassuring wave and start paddling. Soon Doyle was picked up by a rescue launch.

Canadians in Wellingtons of the Eastern Air Command Strategic Air Force smashed up the vital Tiddim Imphal road which the Japanese have been using for supplies. Clouds of dust rose to 4,000 feet after they dropped their bomb loads. They may have started a landslide.

"Three of our sticks straddled the road and some of them should have brought down plenty of dirt from the cliff on one side," said FO. Bruce Bennett of (515 Wiley St.) Port William, Ont.

FO. Walter Bassarab of Gleichen, Alta., navigator, said he saw chunks of road flying in all directions. Another navigator on this operation was FO. Vern Trotter of Corning, Sask.

Fascists Showed Mussolini Same Plane Two or Three Different Times

By EDWARD KENNEDY (AP War Correspondent.)

Rome, June 15, (AP)—Corruption within the Fascist regime in Italy, it is now becoming apparent, was even greater than the most rabid anti-Fascists have maintained.

This corruption undoubtedly was the prime cause of the poor showing which Italy made in the war, and it increased as the war progressed. The full story is now beginning to come out, for many former Fascists are only too ready to tell all about it and implicate a few old friends who did them wrong.

Italy apparently went to war with a badly-disorganized and ill-equipped army. It did not have the "8,000,000 bayonets" about which Mussolini boasted, and much of its equipment was defective due to graft all along the line.

According to one former Fascist, the Fascist set-up was so corrupt that even Mussolini himself was a victim. On one occasion when the former Duce was making a tour of military airfields, this informant asserted, planes were rushed from one field to another and new numbers were quickly painted on them to give Mussolini the impression he was seeing a lot of different aircraft when in reality he was seeing the same ones over and over again.

Even conscription was said to have been rotten. Although all able-bodied men of military age were supposed to have been in the armed forces, one could have himself recorded on the records as "deceased" for a bribe of about 20,000 lire (about $1,000) and this escape the draft.

After Mussolini's government collapsed and the Germans and the puppet "Fascist Republic" took over affairs got still worse. The Italians knew the so-called republic had no future, and it was attracted only men who had to join up to save their own skins or crooks who saw a chance for a quick clean-up, letting the future take care of itself.

Plainfield

Plainfield — Mr. Frank Garrison spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Mr. Carl Platt, R.C.A.F., returned to his station on the East Coast on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connell and son Maurice and Mr. Gerald Whalen, Sharp's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt McKibbon of Picton spent Sunday with Mrs. Fargey and Miss Gillespie.

Mrs. McQuay, Whitby, and Mrs. Fred Hall called recently on Mrs. Frank Goodfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Emerson called Wednesday evening on Mr. H. Badgley and mother.

Friends of Miss Olivia Gillespie are sorry to hear of her illness. Mrs. I. Stewart is staying with her for a time.

Mrs. Goodfellow, Sr., is staying with Mrs. Frank Goodfellow while she is recuperating.

Miss Lena Latta is visiting in Rochester.

Miss Verna Prindle and Rodney Follwell spent Sunday at the Prindle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Tripp called Saturday evening at the Gillespie home.

Mrs. Fred Garrison and children called Monday evening at Mr. C. Miller's.

6th Sidney

6th Sidney — The Sunday morning service of Scotts Church was well attended. The pastor, Rev. L. W. Scott, preached a very impressive sermon taken from the 31st chapter of Jeremiah, "Set Thine Heart Toward the Highway," stressing the necessity of goodwill, honesty and fellowship with God.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martyn and Audrene accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost and Lyra spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sanborn, Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rose, Thyra and Rhea were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoard, Campbellford.

Miss Geraldine Sine of Frankford spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paro and Alfred of Bayside were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. George Halsall.

Mrs. Kenneth Paul, Mrs. C. Frost, Mrs. A. Martyn, Mrs. Morley Sine, Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mrs. G. Sine attended the W. I. convention in Stirling on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Colborne. Mrs. F. Sherman of Brighton, Miss Olive Armstrong of Cymric, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis of Belleville, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rorabeck and son of Milford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Earl Chapman. Miss Mabel Chapman, who spent the past week in Milford, returned home with them.

U. S. GENERAL RECEIVED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, June 14 —(CP Reuters) —The King today received Gen. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff, and Gen. Arnold, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Force, at Buckingham Palace.

Rawdon

Rawdon—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. Archie Thompson.

Born: At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 12th., to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMullen, Ninth Concession Rawdon, a sister for Muriel.

Mrs. N. Whitton, Campbellford, is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dunham.

Mrs. James Sharp opened her home at Hoards for a Red Cross sewing and quilting last Wednesday for Ward No. 2 Rawdon, sponsored by the chairlady, Mrs. Edgar McKeown. Twenty ladies, five men and one child enjoyed an appetising dinner which netted over seven dollars. Two ladies came in the afternoon and during the day two quilts, six cloth jumpers and four long sleeved blouses were completed. Following the dinner a prayer service for the success of the invasion was held and special prayers were offered by Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Allan Bailey, and Mr. James Sharp. Three ladies from Hoards were special guests for the day.

L/Cpl. Sidmer Demorest, Camp Borden, is spending his furlough with his wife at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Will Johnson had the misfortune to meet with a painful accident on Friday while engaged on the section when an iron bar struck a nasty blow on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sine, Muriel and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sine, Mrs. H. Sine, and Mr. Earl Ruttan, attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mowat Sine, Salem, on Sunday evening.

Private Ormel MacMullen, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen.

L.A.C. Percy White, Brantford, spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White.

Miss Lenora Williams, Reg. N., of Toronto, is holidaying with her mother, Mrs. Frank Williams.

On Sunday morning beautiful bouquets of peonies adorned Mount Pleasant United Church. A special invasion prayer was read. Mrs. Edgar McKeown and Mrs. Carleton Potts rendered "Ivory Palaces."

Mr. Douglas Clancy, Wellmans, spent a few days last week in the Belleville hospital.

Thomas Brownson, of the navy, visited his sister, Mrs. Malcolm McMullen, Springbrook, last week.

Mr. Donald Thompson had the misfortune to lose his brooder house, chicks, garage and automobile by fire early Monday morning.

Crofton

Mrs. Sussie Fairman of Huff's Island is spending a few days with Mrs. Andrew Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Munro were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vangesson at Glenora.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones and Miss Noreen Jones of Belleville and Mrs. E. Williams of Big Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones. Mr. S. C. Clement of Picton and Mrs. W. Salisbury also called at the same home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lawson of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Crook and Ronald on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Salisbury and Janet spent Saturday evening with Mrs. C. Haight at Belleville.

A NEW FABRIC THAT MAKES SMARTER SHOES

White LINEN FOR SUMMER

An exceptionally attractive material that will add new zest to your Wartime restricted apparel... genuine Irish Linen prepared for shoe making, smartly trimmed with tan or all-over patterns.



Shown here are three smart models representative of the many others we can show you... in all heel heights and your choice of straps or pumps... To see them is to want them... drop in soon for a fitting.

Fashion Plate Shoes

$3.95 AND $5.00

OVER 40 STYLES
SIZES TO 9
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AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
Canada's Largest Shoe Retailers
85 STORES IN CANADA

252 FRONT ST — PHONE 2082

SHOPPING

Is a tiresome chore. When you come home, relax and enjoy a cup of Neilson's delicious Chocolate Cocoa.



1 lb. 29c, ½ lb. 19c

A&P FRUITS & VEGETABLES RUSHED TO YOUR A&P FOOD STORE HOURS FRESHER

ORANGES	Florida Valencia 170's	doz. 45¢
GREEN PEAS	California Full tender pods	lb. 21¢
CUCUMBERS	Native Grown, large size	ea. 23¢
CABBAGE	Native grown, No. 1 grade Fresh, green	2 lbs. 15¢
CAULIFLOWER	Snow white heads Native, new crop	ea. 23¢
HEAD LETTUCE	Native grown Fresh, large	2 for 13¢

Buy native grown ASPARAGUS, GREEN ONIONS, SPINACH, RADISHES, Hot House TOMATOES, CELERY, Bunched BEETS, Eating CHERRIES and Hot House CUCUMBERS.

California Valencia ORANGES, CANTELOUPS and WATERMELONS now available.

BUTTER	Silverbrook first grade	lb. 37¢
BLACK TEA	Our Own 1 coupon	½-lb. pkg. 39¢
MAYONNAISE	Ann Page	8 oz. jar 16¢
MARMALADE	Aylmer Orange Bitter Sweet	24 oz. jar 31¢
MINUTE OATS	Ogilvies	48 oz. pkg. 17¢
PRINCESS FLAKES		large pkg. 24¢
TERRIER KIBBLE		2 lb. pkg. 15¢

Ann Page VITAMIN B BREAD Cracked Wheat White Whole Wheat 2 24 oz. loaves 15¢

Enjoy Custom Ground A-P BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey 1 lb. 35¢

MUSTARD	Heinz Yellow	6 oz. jar 9c
ODEX SOAP		2 cks 11c
SOAP	Cashmere	2 cks 11c
DOMESTIC	Shortening	lb. 19c
SOAP	Manyflowers	4 cakes 17c
OVALTINE		16 oz. ctn 98c
YEAST	Fleischmanns	cake 4c
WAX	Delta Paste	1-lb. tin 27c
SOUP	Aylmer Infants	tin 7c
LOAF CHEESE	Plain	lb. 34c
CHEESE	Phila. Cream	pkg. 16c
NUTRIM		16 oz. pkg. 49c
PUMPKIN	Fancy	2 tins 23c

A&P SPECIAL OR COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST	First five ribs	lb. 31¢
SHORT RIB ROAST		lb. 25¢
BLADE ROAST		lb. 23¢
VEAL FRONTS	Boneless	lb. 23¢

Maple Leaf TENDERSWEET, Royal Brand or Swifts Premium

SMOKED HAMS	Whole or either half	lb. 39¢
PORK SHOULDERS	Smoked, shankless picnic style	lb. 33¢
PORK SHOULDERS	FRESH shankless	lb. 25¢
PORK BUTTS	Fresh	lb. 30¢
SIDE BACON	Smoked, sliced, Maple Leaf or Royal Brand	lb. 42¢
CHICKENS	Large Roasting, grade B	lb. 39¢
RIB STEW		lb. 14¢
HAMBURG		lb. 21¢

Fresh WHITE FISH lb. 27c — Roast Dutch Loaf lb. 25c
MACARONI and CHEESE LOAF lb. 25c — Sliced BEEF BOLOGNA lb. 20c

A&P FOOD STORES

Flt. Lt. Sinclair Gives House Views of Servicemen On Rehabilitation After the War

By MARGT O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 12 (CP)—A serviceman's views on what the government should do to provide for his rehabilitation and re-establishment on discharge of members of the armed forces after the present war were given the Commons yesterday by Flt. Lt. Joseph Sinclair (C., Yale-Fraser Valley North).

Flt. Lt. Sinclair, 36-year-old R.C.A.F. administrative officer, on extended leave from his overseas duties, said the government must be prepared to treat the fighting men as fairly and as generously when they return to train for peace as when they trained for war.

"The whole problem of demobilization and the proper re-establishment of our fighting men after the present war is a tremendous one," he said. "It demands the one prime consideration that the program of rehabilitation shall actually provide the opportunity for employment to all those who are willing and able to work."

He spoke on second reading to a bill setting up a Veterans' Affairs Department to handle all matters pertaining to ex-service men. The matters now are handled by the Pensions Department.

Hon. H. A. Bruce (PC—Toronto South) suggested that the medical and hospital services of the department be placed under the professional new department of Social Welfare. He said the new department's chief concern would be the "Mental Health Department" since its principal task would be the administration of the proposed National Health Insurance plan.

Amended.

By cannibalization of health and medical services of the new department, duplication would be avoided and better service would be provided both veterans and the civilian population.

Others participating in the debate were G. S. White (PC—Hastings-Peterborough), Ross Fair (SC—Battle River), Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC—York West), and Clarence Gillis (CCF—Cape Breton South).

"Nothing could convince the people of Canada at this time of the government's goodwill," Mr. Gillis said, "more than for the government to announce that when our men returned to training for peace they will be treated as well as when they trained for war, that the day of niggardly and parsimonious treatment of the fighting men, when the war is ended, is ended forever as far as Canada is concerned," Flt. Lt. Sinclair said.

The War Today—
Allies Await Counter-Attack In Normandy With Confidence

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Canadian Press War Analyst

This is the beginning of the second month of the invasion of the Continent, which will be the crucial month of the first stage of our invasion of Europe. Whether it will prove to be a matter of crossed glads, for which read a great row, I'm not sure, but I do know that the Allies have clung to reserve which will be used to throw them back into the sea. The conflict is fluid, and the situation changes something like sand rarely in hand-to-hand fighting along the serpentine battle front. All the same, I repeat that the outlook is bright with complete confidence that we have retained the initiative on the whole, and that's vastly important.

The intensity of the battle in Normandy, and if the Germans have the reserves to commit it, it becomes one of the greatest engagements of the war, still, the Allied have their feet firmly on shore, and they are all there. Don't forget that we have two mighty assets which Adolf Hitler has not impressively in the air and on the sea. The enemy navies are being raked by our planes, and by the great guns of the fleet on the neighboring coast.

Ottawa Times Writer

One of the most important of the changes in personnel announced by the Canadian government during the month of mobilization, the Allied invasion of Europe, was the first time that an honor had been given the head of a Canadian newspaper since the days of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was knighted by King George V.

Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, announced that Hector Charlesworth, editor of the Canadian Forum, had been appointed a member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation board of governors, succeeding Hon. Leonard Brockington, who resigned to become chairman of the board of governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Mr. Charlesworth, who came to Canada from his native Isle of Wight, England, in 1890, the second manager of the newly-formed Western Associated Press in 1907, the pioneer co-operative news-gathering and distributing association in Canada. In 1917, the W.A.P. quarrelled with the Canadian Press associations in the formation of The Canadian Press, service for Canada's daily newspapers from coast to coast.

Funeral arrangements were not completed last night. Mr. Livesay rests ago joined about nearly Adelaide church-yard.

J. F. B. LIVESAY DIES SUDDENLY

Former General Manager of Canadian Press Retired in 1939

Carleton, Ont., June 12 —(CP)— J. F. B. Livesay, 75, prominent in newspaper, Canadian Press, died today as he was preparing to get up for the day. He had been active in his former garden this spring.

Since his retirement June 30, 1939, he had lived quietly at his home here. Mrs. Livesay died in Toronto, a former resident of Carleton, a decade ago. Surviving are a son, Frank, who is engaged in the operation of the family farm, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Livesay, who conducts a book of his newspaper reminiscences, which he completed although unpublished.

Mr. Livesay, who came to Canada from his native Isle of Wight, England, in 1890, the second manager of the newly-formed Western Associated Press in 1907, the pioneer co-operative news-gathering and distributing association in Canada. In 1917, the W.A.P. quarrelled with the Canadian Press associations in the formation of The Canadian Press, service for Canada's daily newspapers from coast to coast.

Funeral arrangements were not completed last night. Mr. Livesay rests ago joined about nearly Adelaide church-yard.

SPORTS NOTES CONSIDERED

Ottawa, June 12 (CP)—Canadian athletic girls in the A.A.U. sports proof of the Combined Operations fleet some of these wear. A Canadian Army Act says as to the use of the commander in taking some here. They work in the offices, the Canadian Army Act says as to the use of the commander in taking some here. They work in the offices, and operate the ramp post office.

SEA ENSIGNED

Hail, and others with a position-ally are wanted into the sea at an estimated rate of 3,000,000,000 tons a year.

HAVE ANOTHER SLICE!

I'D LOVE IT—
this is grand bread



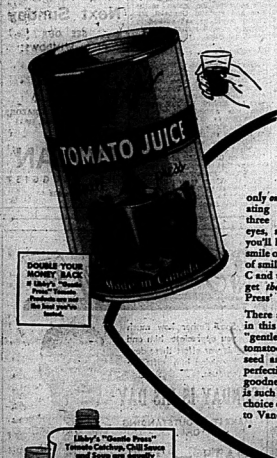
Give your family more bread these days—at meals, between meals. Bread is concentrated energy food—a good source of Vitamin B—a good standby for other foods. And low in cost! If you bake at home remember—Fleischmann's *fresh* Yeast always gives fine, smooth, jam-right bread. This dependable yeast has been Canada's favorite for over 70 years. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—with the familiar yellow label.

MADE IN CANADA

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S Fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

"Multiply your smile by 3!"





"Good teeth are only *one* feature of a really fascinating smile. Multiply this by three (healthy gums, sparkling eyes, a clear complexion) and you'll have the *complete*, dazzling smile of perfect health. This kind of smile demands vitamins A and C and the most delightful way to get *them* is in Libby's 'Gentle Press' Tomato Juice."

There are also valuable minerals in this sparkling juice which is "gentle pressed" from pedigreed tomatoes, grown from special seed and picked at sun-ripened perfection. Brimful of natural goodness, Libby's Tomato Juice is such a taste-thrill that it is first choice of Canadians from Halifax to Vancouver.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice does not please you



SAVOURY LIMA BEAN SCALLOP

Soak 1½ cups dried lima beans overnight. Cook until tender with ½ teaspoon of salt and 1 cup of onion. Add 1 cup Libby's Tomato Juice ½ cup Cooked Celery and celery 1 tablespoon of melted fat

Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Top with extra lemon slices if desired. Serves 6.

Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice, Chili Sauce and Soups are equally good—try them.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CHATHAM ONTARIO

Libby's "GENTLE PRESS" TOMATO PRODUCTS

Competitive Prices and Personal Service

I.D.A. DRUG STORES

SPECIAL VALUES AND REMINDERS for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"SUPER-JUMBO" STATIONERY
72 Sheets of paper, note size and 48 Envelopes.
23c pkg.
2 pkgs. 45c.

DIXON'S VITAMIN B-1 PLANT FOOD
A complete liquid plant food, producing growth 25c

BLACK LEAF "40" PLANT INSECT SPRAY
33c 95c 2.10

I.D.A. WAX PAPER
Extra heavy quality. 100 ft. roll 22c

FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER 15c 69c

CUTEX NAIL POLISHES All Shades 25c

PAIN TABLETS IDASAL
For headaches, colds, toothache and general pain.
5 grains, 100 for 39c

PRINCESS PAT FACE POWDER 29c 63c

GABY SUNTAN EDTION 35c and 65c

"FLOATS FILM AWAY!" PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
Contains Irium 45c

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD 60 for 60c

SLENDOR TABLETS $1.00 and $5.00

Household Insect Spray ShellTox
Death to Insects — Harmless to Furnishings
8 oz. 24c 16 oz. 43c
32 oz. 73c

Special Values and Reminders
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A B S & C TABLETS, 8 grains. 100's. Reg. 19c 14c

POISON IVY LOTION, 3 oz. Bottle 25c

BRILLIANTINE LIQUID "VELVETTA". 4 oz. bottle 35c

SHAVE CREAM "EVER-READY". Big tube 23c

EPSOM SALTS I.D.A. BRAND. 8 oz. pkg. Reg. 10c 8c

LINIMENT PENETRATING. 4 oz. bottle. Reg. 49c 39c

NEW INSECTICIDE
Kills and repels flies, mosquitos, black flies, etc.
Performance Guaranteed.
59c 98c
2-WAY
INVISIBLE INSECTICIDE SCREEN PAINT

LARVEX
Non-injurious to clothes.
16 oz. ... 83c 32 oz. ... 1.29

Beacon Mouse Killer
Does Conversion.
Guaranteed.
Scientifically manufactured in kill mice slowly as they seek air or die outside the building.
READY TO USE.
2 oz. carton— 25c

ONE-A-DAY
Contains essential VITAMIN FACTORS
Reg. 44 .90 1.77

ETIQUET DEODORANT CREME ... 39c

BEST FOR BABY!
CUTICURA Antiseptic Baby Oil
Protects against germs as well as lubricates. Gives more for your money than other brands! 60c

Father's Day
Remember Your Dad on His Day
Sunday, June 16

SHAVING NEEDS—
AQUA VELVA After Shaving Lotion 65c
RUBBERSET SHAVING BRUSHES 89c, 98c
GILLET Lather Shave Cream 35c
PALMOLIVE Shave Cream 23c, 49c

GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS —
BLACK with lightning zipper $2.75
CALFSKIN, lightning zipper 1.25
Brown, Black $4.50
OTHERS $1.98, $2.25, $3.75
SUNGLASSES 50c, 59c, $1.00
BRITISH CONSOLS CIGARETTES ..... 17c ... 35c; 50c ... 95c
BRIAR PIPE TOBACCO, ½ lb. ... 90c
PIPES Popular Shapes 1.00, 1.50
THORENS Lighter Fluid, 8 oz. ... 25c
RONSON Lighter Fluids, 8 oz. ... 15c
AUTO FIRST AID KITS, complete $2.95

FOOT AIDS FOR HOT WEATHER FOOT DISCOMFORT
Try this soothing, cooling combination.
MARATHON FOOT POWDER and ATHLETIC OINTMENT
THE TWO FOR 75c

FEET HURT?
I.D.A. LIQUID CORN REMOVER 25c
ABSORBINE JR. 95c, 1.85
TENDERFOOT NU-FEET INSOLES, pair 25c
ZAM-BUK Ointment 47c
CRESS CORN SALVE 50c
BLUE - JAY Corn Plasters 15c
Liquid ... 25c

For Sunburn
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 49c, 98c
Hinds H. & A. Cream 25c, 45c
Dr. Chase's Ointment, tins 60c, $2.00
Noxzema Sunten Oil 30c
MECCA 25c, 50c, 75c
UNGUENTINE 44c, 85c
SKOL 25c
MENTHOLATUM 39c
BURN-A-LAY OINTMENT 25c
FROSST'S TANGEL 50c
VELVETTA SUNBURN CREAM 39c

Kill Ants QUICKLY WITH TAT ANT TRAPS 35c 3 for $1.00
Use For Your Own Protection ANTIDOTE to kill ants. Ants are attracted by the sweet bait and die after carrying it to the nest.
MADE IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Mild — Pleasant EX-LAX
2 sizes—15c and 33c

PRESERVE FRUIT in SUGAR, in COOKING or STERILIZING
The Berry Picker's Way
FRUIT-KEPE Keeps Fruit
Jar Rubbers 10c per dozen

Pauley's PHONE 105
Schryver's PHONE 49
Geen's PHONE 131
Doyle's PHONE 326
Dolan's PHONE 138

Wrestling Referees Had Tough Night When Fox and Maxwell Manhandled by Participants

Fox Thrown From Ring and Maxwell Knocked Cold in Main Bout

NEAR FREE-FOR-ALL

It was a tough night on referees at the Hume Arena Wednesday night when the night's two ring officials were rendered hors de combat, one being carried from the squared circle in a semi-conscious condition.

First Cliff Fox was hurled bodily from the ring by Al Dunlop in the semi-final go and sustained an injured leg to the extent he was unable to continue. Then in the main bout Referee Bert Maxwell antagonized Ralph Garibaldi to such a degree that the St. Louis crowd-pleaser lowered the official with a full body slam with his noggin hitting the canvas so hard he lay colder than last Christmas turkey and had to be carried from the ring by Al "Bunny" Dunlop.

Actually bedlam and general donnybrook broke loose at the local palace de sport last night when it took the efforts of four preliminary wrestlers to subdue the youngest member of the famed Garibaldi wrestling troupe from St. Louis.

Katan Won First Fall

The melee came, when Garibaldi was about to put an end to the ring reign of the pugnacious John Katan, the local fans' No. 1 ring hate. Katan won the initial fall with his famed reverse headlock, but it took three such applications to subdue the agile and lithe St. Louis Italian lad, one Ralph Garibaldi. Prior to all of this, Garibaldi's attempts at flying head scissors were repeatedly thwarted by Referee Maxwell, much to the chagrin of Katan's opponent and the patrons in general.

However, in the second round it was a different tale that was told. Garibaldi opened his bag of tricks and had Katan at his mercy from the outset with the application of pin-wheel holds, punishing armlocks and finally evened matters with a series of rolling pin-wheels and a turnover, that left nothing to the imagination. When Garibaldi returned to ward off all of Katan's shady ring efforts and again apply his famed pin-wheelers — here, the fans thought, is our man to beat Katan. However, Referee Maxwell continually kept breaking Garibaldi's Sunday hold until the younger brother of the Garibaldi ring act lost all sense of reasoning, slugged Maxwell into submission and left him for naught on the mat. Came Garibaldi's big moment—an attack on the helpless Katan without even the presence of a referee and what happened to the Palermo Panther in the next few minutes shouldn't happen to a yellow dog.

S.O.S. Sent Out

However, an S.O.S. was sent out and it took the united efforts of all four preliminary grapplers to subdue the angered Garibaldi, who by now was being wholeheartedly encouraged to dismember Katan at all costs by all and sundry fans who jammed the ringside from all sides in a merry state of donnybrook. Finally order was restored and Katan beat a hasty retreat to his dressing room thankful he got out alive. As for any suggestion of a decision—well, both Referee Fox and Arbiter Maxwell were in no physical shape or condition to even so much as bother with decisions, and who could blame them?

The hectic climax of the main scrap in no way over-shadowed the semi-final go that saw Vern Baxter and Al Dunlop slug, kick and pound to a draw with Referee Cliff Fox getting the worst end of the business stick, when Dunlop hurled him bodily from the ring at the full time bell. Just as a gesture of entertainment Baxter then proceeded to pitch Dunlop to the paying wolves in the ringside seats, and with Fox hors de combat Referee Bert Maxwell quelled this ring riot, that is to a much better advantage than what happened to him later in the show.

Referee Pushed Aside

At one stage of the semi-final Baxter physically pushed Referee Fox aside shouting — "Let me do it", with Dunlop crying in reply—"Save me, save me". However, the highlight of this bout came when Baxter hung Dunlop between the rope strands reverse side up and then proceeded to tighten the hemp around the hapless "Bunny", who added difficulty to his position by rehanging himself by the wrists in his attempts to release himself.

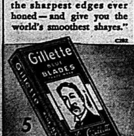
After blinding Johnny Gyroffy with some foreign substance in his hand, Cliff Olsen, the blonde Swede from Minneapolis, won over Gyroffy in the curtain-raiser.

Of course local wrestling fans today are keen on Garibaldi and would welcome a return bout between the St. Louis crowd-pleaser and Katan — providing Promoter Tunney could guarantee the services of a competent referee who could handle both men if and when the occasion arose.



"TO produce a razor blade that delivers a good-looking shave every-time, steel must be hardened *exactly right*. That's why Gillette owns and operates one of the few Vickers Hardness Testers in North America. It's used daily to make certain steel in Blue Gillette Blades is correctly tempered to take and hold the sharpest edges ever honed—and give you the world's smoothest shaves."

C282



Yesterday's Stars

Francis Barrett and Pinky Woods, Red Sox—Barrett relieved Pitcher Emmett O'Neil and allowed only one run in 7 2-3 innings to win in his first appearance after coming up from Columbus in the American Association; Woods gave Red Sox sweep of both games by hurling six hit shutout over Athletics.

Rufe Gentry and Joe Hoover, Tigers — Gentry blanked Indians with six hits in opener; Hoover made three hits and drove in three runs in nightcap to lead Tigers to double win.

Walker Cooper, Cardinals—Drove in winning run in eighth inning with one of his three hits and also scored three runs.

VOGUE
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Gives full value
for roll your owners
Buy the ½ lb. container ... it's economical

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo





Byron Nelson Installed Favorite To Win Red Cross Tournament

Byron Nelson of Toledo is installed as favorite for the $13,333 Red Cross golf tournament of 72 holes which opens today at New Rochelle, N.Y., although he could do no better than sixth in last week's competition at Philadelphia 15 strokes back of winner Sammy Byrd of Detroit. Leading shot-makers, including Byrd, Craig Wood, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Sgt. E. J. Harrison are all in the current contest which will conclude Sunday. The leading pro will take down $2,666.65 in war bonds.

The St. Louis Browns last night gave outfielder Frank Demaree, 35, his unconditional release. He had been with the club since early spring.

An 11-inning inter county senior baseball struggle at Galt last night resulted in a 2-1 victory for the Terriers over Stratford Nationals with pitcher Ted Bissett hurling 7-hit ball and fanning 11 visitors in the whole session. Gooding drove in the winning run.

H. C. Hatch of Toronto is shipping five horses, including Acara, winner of the King's Plate, to run in the $5,000 Canadian Derby July 1 and the Winnipeg Futurity at Polo Park, it was announced last night by R. J. Speers, managing director of the Winnipeg Jockey Club.

Ted Atkinson, Toronto jockey, again had a busy day at Aqueduct Park when he booted home five winners in yesterday's eight-race card, including Burg-El-Arab in the featured $7,500 Tremont Stakes.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Toronto, June 15—(CP)—Strange things happen beneath the midnight sun—and also in Victoria, it seems. Show business and the fight game got badly tangled up there the other night, and the resulting carnival beggared the imagination.

Carl (Vancouver News-Herald) Robertson gave a blow-by-blow description of the affair, with some hair-rumpling. It started with the Gizeh Temple Shrine band giving out with a few numbers, after which four bouts were bouted.

"Then the Gizeh boys have a return engagement and at this point a band of militia rangers start to work on the ring. Before you can say 'Wotin Goeson,' there's the neatest hunk of fir floor covering the ring as you've ever seen."

The program included glamor girl singers, a violin solo (longhair variety), a roller-skating act, and a "snappy can-can dance." Oh yes, with some fights mixed in.

"Wonder if the Victoria papers sent their night-club reporters or their sports writers to the show?" mused Mr. Robertson.

Rubbing It In:

Joe Ryan, whose Winnipeg football teams were a thorn-in-the-flesh to eastern teams before the war, is still riding the east with spurs. This time, Joe is needling through the pocketbook as a member of Mr. Ilsley's band of income tax boys. He has just received a nice promotion, and transfer from Ottawa to Montreal.

Coast to Coast:

Tiny Herman, former Ottawa Rough Riders gridiron star, became a proud father in Halifax recently when his wife presented him with youngster number one. It's a girl for the big R. C. N. V. R. Lieutenant . . . Jimmy Hanratty has retired from the C. N. R. publicity bureau in Montreal. He was a sport reporter on the Montreal star back in 1896 and sports editor of the Gazette about 1902 . . . Race patrons at Dufferin Park, Toronto, Wednesday witnessed a unique spectacle—a feature race without betting. Track sponsors decided to run the $3,000 added Dufferin handicap that way because only five owners were represented in the entry list-hardly enough for spirited wagering . . . Vancouver is interested in the talked-up Dominion High School football play-off. Before the Coast City could enter, the leagues would have to change their schedules—starting now after Christmas—and the schools would have to shift from the U. S. game they play now.

Jerry McPeake To Meet Escoe In Boxing Show

Jerry McPeake, the pride of the Trenton Air Station and heavyweight boxing champion of the No. 1 R. C. A. F. Command, will meet his stiffest ring opposition next week as headliner in a gala boxing show at the Trenton main station sports hangar. McPeake will meet Vern Escoe, heavyweight champion of the Canadian Army. Escoe is a colored lad and former Canadian professional leather-pusher of ring prominence.

With McPeake recognized as the heavyweight champion of the Air Force and the bronze-colored Escoe the Army titleholder considerable armed service ring prestige hangs in the balance of this meeting. McPeake has a lengthy list of knockouts to his credit and has yet to taste the bitter dose of defeat since enlistment.

To add color to the show F. O. Charlie Box Trenton station sports officer has engaged Johnny Keeler, No. 1 Training Command welterweight champion of the Air Force, to meet the popular Flt.-Sgt. "Hub" Smith, Kingston's gift to the Canadian boxing fraternity and former Canadian Olympic runner-up. Smith recently held Baby Yack to a draw in his native city.

A full card of armed service boxing, available to the civilian public will be staged at Trenton on Wednesday, June 14th with six preliminaries, Sergt. Johnny Pianosi today added one of the features would be a novice bout between "Fire-fly" Stiles and "Wrong-way" Lebskin, two mitt-slingers who are training diligently for their boxing inaugural.

Baseball Results

International — All games postponed, standings unchanged.

Today

Toronto-Baltimore; Montreal-Syracuse; Buffalo-Newark; Rochester-Jersey City.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	34	15	.694
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565
Cincinnati	26	23	.531
New York	25	24	.510
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Boston	23	20	.434
Philadelphia	19	27	.413
Chicago	16	26	.364

Wednesday Results

St. Louis 10; Chicago 9
Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings).
Brooklyn-New York, Boston-Philadelphia postponed.

Today

Boston-Philadelphia; Pittsburgh-Cincinnati.

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	23	.566
Boston	28	23	.549
Detroit	27	26	.518
New York	23	24	.489
Chicago	22	24	.478
Cleveland	25	28	.472
Washington	24	27	.471
Philadelphia	22	27	.449

Wednesday results

Detroit 3, 11; Cleveland 0, 3
Boston 6-5; Philadelphia 4-0
New York 6; Washington 2
St. Louis 10; Chicago 3

Today

Detroit-Cleveland; Philadelphia-Boston; New York-Washington.

NO LONG DISTANCE TRAINS

London, June 15 —(CP) No long distance trains will run on the German railway system on Sundays from June 18, according to a German broadcast yesterday. "This measure has been necessitated by the present pressure on the German railways," the broadcast said.

BUCKY WALTERS FIRST PITCHER TO WIN 10 GAMES

Brilliant Hurler Has Started 12 Games and Completed Eleven

YANKS FINALLY WIN

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sport Writer

Bucky Walters of Cincinnati Reds became the first Major League pitcher to win 10 games this season when he hurled the Reds to a 3-2 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates in 11 innings.

Including last night's game, the Reds' brilliant right-hander has started 12 games and completed 11 of them. Only Jim Tobin of Boston Braves has pitched more complete games, 12.

Walters has hurled 114 innings in which he has allowed 22 runs and 74 hits, an average of fewer than six hits and 1.85 runs per game.

The Reds had to come from behind to win yesterday's game. After the Pirates had gone ahead with a single tally in the 11th, Steve Mesner tripled, Eddie Miller followed with a double to score Mesner, and Woody Williams singled Miller in with the winning run.

Boston Red Sox won their seventh and eighth straight by capturing both games of a double header from Philadelphia Athletics 6-4 and 5-0. Francis (Red) Barrett won the opener in relief for his first Major League victory and Pinky Woods hurled a six-hit shutout in the nightcap.

New York Yankees ended a seven-game losing streak by whipping Washington Senators 6-2 behind Walter Dubiel's five-hit pitching. The victory hurled the Yankees back into the first division in fourth place.

Detroit Tigers took both ends of a twin bill from Cleveland Indians 3-0 and 11-3. Rufe Gentry, who broke into the Majors last year with a shutout over the Indians, duplicated it in the opener, scattering six hits. Hal Newhouser won his ninth game in the nightcap, more than any other American hurler.

The league-leading Browns overwhelmed Chicago White Sox 10-3. Nelson Potter hung up his seventh victory of the season, aided by Al Zarilla who banged out four hits, including a double and triple.

The National League leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, had to come from behind twice to defeat the tail-end Chicago Cubs 10-9.

GAMES CANCELLED DUE TO RAIN

(By The Associated Press)

The International League race is so tight that any of the first six teams can pull away from the rest with a sizeable winning streak.

With all games wiped off the calendar yesterday due to rain, Jersey City maintains its first place lead by half a game over Baltimore, which in turn is half a game ahead of Buffalo. Then follow Rochester, Montreal and Toronto, with the Leafs only four games away from first place.

The best winning streak thus far has been posted by Rochester, winner of eight straight in May.

The longest losing streak was turned in by Syracuse, 13.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, June 15. (AP) — Ancient history lesson: moved by the furore over Mel Harder's 200th major league victory this Spring, Ernie Lanigan looked over his records and found the near-misses included 198 victories by bullet Joe Bush, 197 each by Larry French, Al Orth, Dazzy Vance and Rube Waddell, 196 by Babe Adams and 195 by Adolfo Luque and Bob Shawkey.

Vaughan Hazen, Rochester Rookie, had made only two hits in 17 times at bat when the Red Wings went to play an exhibition at the Sampson, N.Y., naval training centre. . . .As he went to the plate the first time, a teammate remarked: "You ought to hit the devil out of this sore-armed semi pro pitcher". . . .Hazen did, a 400-foot homer on the first pitch. . . . After he circled the bases a veteran commented: "All you needed was to hit against some good pitching". . .When Hazen learned the Sampson pitcher was Hal White, formerly of the Tigers, he became jittery and popped up on the next try. . . . "I was so busy studying that big leaguer's style I just could not keep my eye on the ball", he explained. . . .Last Saturday President Shag Shaughnessy of the International League fined Baltimore's Blas Monaco 25 bucks for some slight offence. That night Monaco socked two homers and the next day he hit another . . .And either.

CASUAL COMMENT by K.J.C.

Semie Beach.

One of the silly stories going the rounds is about the traveller in the middle of the Sahara desert who came upon a man in a bathing suit. Imagine the amazement of the traveller.

"Where on earth are you going?" demanded the traveller.

"Swimming," replied the one in the bathing suit.

"But," said the traveller, "you're a hundred miles from the sea."

"Yes," replied the other. "Wide beach, isn't it?"

Rather Complicated, But!

On June 26th the three New York area major league clubs engage in what reads to be the most complicated baseball game yet, a triple-header, to be played in ONE game. It is in support of the United States Fifth War Loan and sees the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers all engaged in the same game at once as intact and separate clubs. The game will be played at the Polo Grounds with the purchase of War Bonds necessary for admission.

That baseball "triple-header" intrigues this column more than anything which has come down the pike in many a moon. It was conceived by Stanley Oshan of the United States Treasury Department, hitherto considered a very normal, intelligent and efficient citizen. But he certainly must have had a brainstorm to have come up with this one.

His plan calls for the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers to meet each other in a single game. One team will be on the field, one at bat and one on the bench in a sany rotating fashion. The official scorer at the Polo Grounds has been quietly meditating hara-kiri ever since he heard of it, and Abner Doubleday has been spinning feverishly in his grave.

Wild and Wooly.

Just when Promoter Frank Tunney had apparently unearthed a suitable opponent for John "Fingers" Katan he has no referee to cope with the situation. This all occurred last night when Ralph Garibaldi, the youngest of the wrestling Garibaldis, had Katan at his mercy, but only after having rendered Referee Maxwell hors de combat and of little use when the critical time of a decision rolled around. Actually it was a tough night on ring arbiters, Referee Cliff Fox calling it a day after being hurled bodily from the ring in the semi-final and limping to the sanctity of his dressing room ready to call it a day.

Now that Promoter Tunney has proven to the fans he has a suitable opponent for Katan in the lithe and youthful Garibaldi Mr. Tunney would be well advised to employ a suitable referee for a rematch, but quick.

Remember When . . .

Johnny Vandermeer, 23-year-old Cincinnati Red southpaw, became the first pitcher in major baseball league history to hurl two consecutive no-hit, no-run games six years ago tonight. His first whitewash was administered to the Boston Braves on June 11th and the second victims were the Brooklyn Dodgers on their home lot as Brooklyn fans were seeing their first night game at Ebbetts' Field.

While on the subject of baseball, the game that once made the name of Belleville ring across the Dominion, is slowly raising its head again, thanks to the interest of a few kids who need a little equipment to help them along. Incidentally, with two teen-aged nines already playing exhibition games in town, a third team may rise out of the material in and about Corbyville. (More about this later.)

Softball Situation.

For the second time this season old Jupiter Pluvius dampened the hopes of the girls' softball league when the Mountain View-Universal league fixture was rained out last night. The first game to be washed out was on June 2nd when Bell Sargents and the Deacon gals stood by. It's a case of playing postponed games in order of schedule so Secretary Eddie Schrieder announced today the Sargent-Deacon game of June 2nd would be played tomorrow night. As neither of these clubs have entered on the win column as yet, Friday night's tussle will be of grave importance as the loser will occupy the cellar slot, but lonesome.

Tonight the C.N.R. "Railroaders" and Stephens-Adamson "Marines" battle it out for first place in the first game of a double-header in the men's league. Alemite and the Junior Squires finish the bill.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)

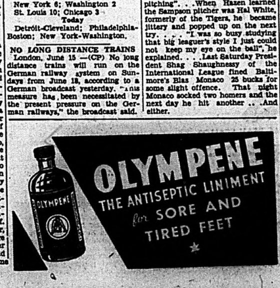
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Walker, Brooklyn .412.
Runs: Bordagaray, Brooklyn 47.
Runs batted in: Schultz, Brooklyn and Weintraub, New York 44.
Hits: Walker, Brooklyn 83.
Doubles: Walker, Brooklyn 18.
Triples: Barrett, Pittsburgh 7.
Home runs: Ott, New York 16.
Stolen bases: Macon and Ryan, Boston, Lupien, Philadelphia and Hopp, St. Louis 6.
Pitching: Munger, St. Louis 7-1 .875.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Tucker, Chicago .389.
Runs: Cullenbine, Cleveland 41.
Runs batted in: Spence, Washington 34.
Hits: Doerr, Boston 64.
Doubles: Cullenbine, Cleveland 19.
Triples: Gutteridge, St. Louis 5.
Home runs: Cullenbine, Cleveland 8.
Stolen bases: Gutteridge, St. Louis 13.
Pitching: Harder, Cleveland, and Ryba, Boston, 6-1 .857.

FATHER'S DAY
Next Sunday
SEE OUR GIFT WINDOWS!
FOUNTAIN PENS
SHAVING LOTIONS
MEN'S COLOGNES
BILLFOLDS
RAZOR STROPS
All Metal GILLETTE RAZORS
ELECTRIC RAZORS, $19.75
SHAVING SETS
DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
Phone 138





Show Father how much you appreciate him and his war effort these days by giving him gifts he can use.

SUNDAY IS HIS DAY

MAKE IT AN OUTSTANDING ONE!

HATS — TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS
AND MANY MORE ITEMS HE WILL APPRECIATE.



QUICK & ROBERTSON
CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO 46

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Start from scratch. An opening one-bidder shows five tricks, four of which are high cards. He expects to find partner with two tricks, both of which are high cards. That is the partnership basis.

If partner passes, he has no more than two tricks. If he bids, he has more than two tricks. Each raise uses another trick. Hence, voluntary no-trump bid uses another high card.

Just because a bid is made does not mean another trick is used up. No trick is consumed by a suit bid that is not a raise. And no high card is consumed by a forced no-trump bid.

Maybe I can show you what I mean with this hand:

♠ K 7 3
♥ A Q J 9 6
♦ 2 4 3
♣ 8 5

Your partner starts with an opening bid of one diamond. Your response is one heart. You say you have more than two tricks.

But your bid was not a raise in anther. So, you have not used up a third trick. If partner then bids two clubs, you bid two hearts. That is not a raise, either. So one has consume a third trick.

Suppose partner then bids three hearts. You will now bid four hearts. That is an increase in number. For the "first time you have used up the third trick in your hand.

Take away your heart jack and give yourself a club king. If partner opens with one spade, respond with two hearts. Having raised, you have consumed your third trick.

But you could have raised even if your third trick was a short card instead of a high card. So, although you have consumed your third trick in a suit bid, you have an unproven high card.

If partner then bids three hearts, you have no more tricks for a raise to four hearts. But you can voluntarily bid three no-trump to show your third high card.

Try to smoke that out.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
LIFEBOAT Tallulah Bankhead William Bendix 3.55 — 7.35 — 9.45	LADIES COURAGEOUS 1.33 — 5.35	THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION 7.28 — 10.26
TODAY & FRIDAY	BIRTH OF THE BLUES 4.01 — 7.00 — 10.06	BENEATH WESTERN SKIES 8.48
1.50 — 7.10 — 9.15		

AT THE McCARTHY

"Birth of the Blues"

If ever a picture showed more promise of movie entertainment than it failed to fulfill, imaginatively-launched saga of indigo rhythm, "Birth of the Blues" which opened yesterday at the McCarthy theatre, then we don't know of it.

This commendation, for one, is floored by the impressive list of names in the cast. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden, the band leader, and Rochester. What a lineup for laughs and music. Incidentally, critics and audiences don't mince any words in calling this picture just about the best of its kind ever produced. Certainly the stuff of which swell pictures are made is there.

The title, the "Birth of the Blues" is one of the rambunctious band leaders who, although the best talent he could find to play the spirited Dixieland style, He plays the clarinet, Brian Donlevy the trumpet, and Jack Teagarden, of course performs on that miraculous trombone of his. Pretty Mary Martin is the boy's fiancee, a diplomat, and where a better one can be found, we just don't know.

"Ladies Courageous"

Packing a tremendous emotional punch and telling the thrilling story of America's army women flyers, Walter Wanger's "Ladies Courageous", with an all-star cast headed by Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald, opened yesterday at the McCarthy theatre.

"Ladies Courageous" tells the story of the WAFS-Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron—a civilian unit of the U.S. army which was first organized in 1942 with twenty-five of the nation's foremost young women flyers as charter members. Recently the WAFS were merged with other army women's units and today are known as the WASPS, Women's Airforce Service Pilots.

Actually, the personal stories of three beautiful young women caught in the web of an ingeniously threaded into the well-paced plot of "Ladies Courageous" revealing an intimate picture of the emotional conflicts with which each of the girls finds herself beset.

Miss Young as executive officer of the WASP, has a role which calls upon her to play the modern young woman of purpose in the finest sense, but withal she manages to leave a few welcome impression of an exquisitely lovely and wholly feminine personality.

Miss Fitzgerald delivers a truly remarkable performance as Miss Young's emotionally unstable sister whose selfishness and reckless flirtations jeopardize every effort to the dissolution of the WASP.

Anne Gwynne, Diana Barrymore, Evelyn Ankers, June Vincent, Kola Kwariani, Phillip Terry and Richard Fraser have the principal supporting roles in an excellent cast, which includes Dwight Frye, Frank Sully, Janet Shaw and Kan Richmond.

AT THE BELLE

"Lifeboat." Thrilling

It was inevitable that the magic of Alfred Hitchcock and the genius of John Steinbeck should one day be merged.

That 20th Century-Fox has finally accomplished this union and swelled combination of two of the screen's greatest talents is certainly another feather in the cap of that studio.

And it was equally inevitable that the result—Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Lifeboat" by John Steinbeck—should prove to be the finest motion picture entertainment that advertising reports claim it to be. A spectacular film triumph which stars Tallulah Bankhead and features William Bendix, Walter Slezak, Mary Anderson, Hume Cronyn, Henry Hull, Heather Angel, Hume Cronyn and Canada Lee in a cast of fifteen, is now playing at Belle Theatre.

When the screen's master of suspense came up with the basic idea of a story dealing with eight people who are thrown together in a lifeboat after their ship has been torpedoed in mid-Atlantic, he immediately sensed the universal dramatic possibilities in the situation. When he began casting about for an author who could delineate the richly varied characterizations in a truly fascinating manner, his path naturally led to the famous author of the sensationally successful "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Moon Is Down." Steinbeck was so inspired with the story idea that he decided to tackle the assignment.

Widely regarded as America's foremost author, John Steinbeck has had four of his novels dramatized on the screen, but "Lifeboat" marks the first time he has worked for a motion picture studio. Demonstrating the mutual confidence between Steinbeck and the studio, the agreement was entirely verbal and no contract was signed, or terms discussed.

Wisely Regarded as Cater

"Fun Time" is the title of the latest of Paramount's two-reel technicolor musicals that have become so popular with Belle Theatre patrons, and is announced as a special extra attraction on the program.

"Fun Time" has a vaudeville background and a variety of entertainment and features such popular entertainers as Eddie Foy Jr., Noel Neill, Mabel Paige, Cesar O'Shea, Yvonne de Carlo and Bonnie Rondell enhanced by eight-big time vaudeville acts and in technicolor, too!

"Down with Cats" a funny Terrytoon cartoon adds to the enjoymen of the program.

AT THE CAPITOL

"The Youngest Profession"

Ladies and gentlemen, you wouldn't believe such a thing could happen! We mean getting the signatures of Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Taylor, and a story idea from Lana Turner, all until you see "The Youngest Profession," opening tonight at the Capitol Theatre. There's lots of fun watching Virginia Weidler and her high school friends, members of an autograph club, hunt down the stars for their precious signatures. In addition, there is a heartwarming story which will make it worth your while to visit the Capitol Theatre today. Don't miss this rousing comedy of autograph hunters on the loose.

Beneath Western Skies

(Smiley Burnette)

One of Smiley Burnette's happiest memories of last summer he played at the steam calliope on a Mississippi River boat. The balmy-weight comedian was 15 at the time. He is currently appearing in "Frog Millhouse" in Republic's action-packed "Beneath Western Skies". The added attraction opening tonight at the Capitol theatre.

"Masked Marvel"

(Final Chapter)

The concluding episode of Republic's "Masked Marvel" serial, will bring the chapter-thriller, which has been running locally for twelve weeks, to a smashing and dynamic conclusion.

The dread Sakima will be ultimately conquered, and meet the dread end he deserves.

The Marvel will at last divulge his identity, and local serial fans will be satisfied at until the next serial thrill comes to town. Then the excitement will begin all over again.

A funny cartoon completes the bill.

Minto

Minto — Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bateman and Gaye visited on Sunday at Mr. Wm. Wright's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bateman, Quinte of Foxboro and Mrs. J. Sine of Stirling spent Sunday with the late G. B. Johnston.

Mrs. Wm. Wager and family spent the noon hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reid of Holloway called at Mr. J. B. Hagerman's on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl McMaster and Larry spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sharp, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. J. B. Hagerman visited recently with friends in Peterboro.

Roslin

Roslin—Mr. Harold Hart, R. C. A. F., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. Milton Fargey spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the graduation exercises at Harcourt College on Monday. Miss Helen Welsh was one of the graduation class.

Mrs. A. Burleigh spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Clapp, Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shorey and Mr. Max Collins of Belleville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John White. Sunday guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. John Collins also of Belleville.



AT THE BELLE — "All men and a part old." Hedy Lamarr is featured with William Bendix in Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Lifeboat," the stupendous adventure drama which stars Tallulah Bankhead, now open today at the Belle Theatre.

Dairy Bd. Announces New Cheese Regulations

Ottawa, June 15 — (CP) — Starting next Monday, all Cheddar cheese manufactured in Quebec and Ontario must be white and uncolored, not less than 14¼ inches in diameter and 75 pounds in weight, the Dairy Products Board announced today.

The Board said this was to meet requirements of the British Food Ministry, which is buying 80 per cent of cheese made in Canada. A similar order has been issued by the Board every year since 1940 to apply during the period of heavy cheese production.

Wooler

Ray Sharpe, after visiting relatives here, has returned to Brighton returned to his unit in Nova Scotia on Wednesday.

F. O. James Terrill of Dartmouth, N. S. was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Terrill during the weekend. Besides calling on other friends, he enjoyed many friendships.

Mr. Fred Bowman and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Empey, residing near Belleville were recent guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry of Peterborough were called on Mr. and Mrs. John P. McAuley on Thursday. Also, Mr. Alex Dunn of Codrington.

Mrs. James Terrill and baby son, left last week to join her husband, Pilot Officer James Terrill stationed at Dartmouth, N. S., after spending a number of months here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Terrill entertained at a video social on F/O James Terrill during the weekend.

Mr. E. A. Bell was in Stirling on Sunday and his cousin, Mrs. N. A. Heath, accompanied her him to her home there, after visiting relatives and friends here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell entertained at the tea hour on Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Clegg of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell were guests of Mrs. Marion Mitchell, Trenton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Toronto arrived here on Tuesday evening to spend a few days at their farm residence.

Mrs. Wm. Barker of Winnipeg and Toronto who has been a guest at the home of her cousin, Rev. N. C. Gay for several weeks, returned to her home on Monday.

Mr. Arthur Bell made a business trip to Peterborough on Thursday.

Rev. N. C. Gay was in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruges entertained at tea on Mrs. Bruges with her husband and two children of Hastings on Sunday. They attended morning Mass in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler.

Glad to report the continued progress of Mrs. Ada Boneham's serious illness.

During the recent electrical storm, lightning struck a barn on the premises of Messrs. Alex and Wm. Hutchinson, Wooler and Mrs. and Rd. Fox, Wooler.

Mrs. Annie Richards of Queensboro spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. A. Bell and Rev. N. C. Gay spent Friday at Harlowe, Ont.

ALLIES MAKING

(Continued from page One.)

The Allied communique said all of highway 74, which runs from the coastal highway at a point north of Orbetello eastward to Orvieto, was in Allied hands.

Allied heavy bombers attacked oil refineries in the Budapest area and northern Yugoslavia while medium bombers attacked rail targets in the Italian east coast and southern Po Valley.

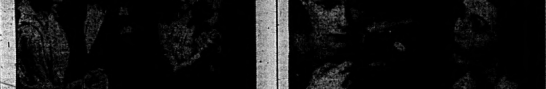
Fifteen German planes were destroyed in all operations and 18 Allied aircraft were missing. During the day-and-night attacks Canadian Allied Air Force flew approximately 2,000 sorties.

WEATHER PROGRESSION

In the temperate zones, weather travels from west to east.



AT THE CAPITOL — Edward Arnold, father of Virginia Weidler, in "The Youngest Profession," now at the Capitol Theatre, and Mary Anderson, his wife.



AT THE McCARTHY — Geraldine Fitzgerald and Loretta Young are stars of Universal's epic film "Ladies Courageous," now at the McCarthy Theatre, along with "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin.

HOLLYWOOD and HERE

By HYE BOSSIN

Spyros Skouras, one of the USA's leading film figures, predicts that within five years British films will be competing with American films everywhere on an even basis. Evidence that the British are aiming at the world market in a big way is the fact that "Queen of the Nile," made by producers in the Old Country with Vivien Leigh as the star, will cost more than $3,125,000 to make. . . . Lon Ayres, who refused military service on a conscientious objector and then joined the Ambulance Corps in the front lines, will study for the clergy after the war.

Ontario's most interesting tourists resort is Stratford on the Coats of the Century, Kitchener.

Coets was born in the American Consulate at Port Said, Egypt, in 1870 on the same day that Queen Victoria celebrated the opening of the Suez Canal. His father, a British subject, was acting Consul and one of the engineers who built what was to become the lifeline of the British Empire.

In honor of his birth the Khedive of Egypt presented the infant with a decoration and a certificate signed also by the Sultan of Turkey proclaiming Coets a Pasha of the Moslem world.

The elder Coets brought the family to Canada, Marion, after studying at Upper Canada, took the medical course at McGill University but skipped before graduation to practice medicine during the Klondyke Gold Rush. From there, in 1899, he went to the Boer War as a captain. When General Cronje surrendered Coets was in charge of his bodyguard on the Island of St. Helena where Napoleon had been jailed.

The Pasha was a keen, hale and hearty, couldn't stand retirement and came back to the theatre business several years ago.

He had spent most of his life as an actor and producer and played with actors and actresses whose names are historic today.

* * * *

Clearing copyrights on film music isn't what these days. In "Going My Way" Miss Stevens sings Carmen music but the public music writer distributing rights insisted they be changed. Johnny Mack Brown, the Western star, will try his first role of a heavy in "Gangs Don't Have Faith". . . . When a misleady in "Lifeboat" was asked to take a sail suit she asked, "Does it come complete with splints?"

Jack Carson, who plays in "Arsenic and Old Lace," was at the barber shop. "When I was a boy," he says, my dear," she said, "this was only a footpath."

* * * *

One of Hollywood's "It's a Living" jobs is that of G. T. Eliot, who forges the signatures of famous people for film purposes. . . . Pat O'Brien says the only sure-fire after-dinner speech is "I'll take the check". . . . And Guy Madison, who spends much time doing army camp shows, says that he was chatting with a soldier when a letter was delivered to the lad in khaki. He tore it open and pulled out sheets that were blank but he didn't seem surprised. Noting Kibbee's curiosity the soldier explained. "My wife and I keep in touch with each other," he said, "but we're not on speaking terms". . . . You may be sharing a throne next time the barber shaves you. Among the rare coin facts brought back from his overseas tour by John Garfield is that barbers' chairs discarded here are shipped to the Congo for use as tribal thrones.

"Constipation gone—this easy way"

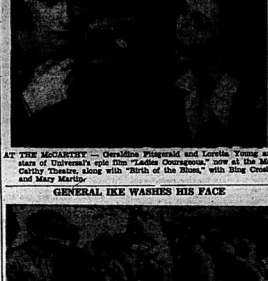
"I'm delighted. I found out about ALL-BRAN, for it ended my constipation woes. It's real fine at taking nasty harsh purgatives—which never helped more than a day or so. Now, thank goodness, I'm an ALL-BRAN 'regular'. I wouldn't miss eating this gentle-acting cereal for worlds."



It's natural, if you suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, that you'll cheer for ALL-BRAN. It's so gentle and simple. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN — as a cereal or delicious muffins every day — and drink plenty of water. This famous cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk", and prepare waste for easy elimination. And once you know ALL-BRAN's relief, you'll want to eat it every day to stay regular. Remember, it's a cereal —not a medicine. Get ALL-BRAN today, at your grocer's. Sundy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

The gentle tissue
2250 SHEETS 2 ROLLS 25¢
THE E. B. EDDY CO. LIMITED
HULL, CANADA
WHITE SWAN

GENERAL IKE WASHES HIS FACE



During his inspection of the Allied beachhead in Normandy, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower takes time off to wash his face in an enameled basin.

THE GREATEST MUSICAL HIT since the BIRTH OF THE BLUES
BING CROSBY-MARTIN
MARY
BRIAN DONLEVY - LEE
CAROLYN
Rochester - J. CARROLL NAISH
ADDED HIT
YOUNG Loretta FITZGERALD Geraldine
LADIES COURAGEOUS
ANTHONY Walter BARRETT Wanger ANKERS Evelyn VINCENT Jan CHILLER
TWO TOP HITS
TODAY & FRIDAY
McCarthy
NOTE: FRIDAY'S MATINEE STARTS AT 2.00 P.M.

ONCE AGAIN — ALFRED HITCHCOCK, MASTER OF SUSPENSEFUL DRAMA T-H-R-I-L-L-S YOU WITH SUPERB, EXCITING SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!

WHO GOES
PRIMITIVE
FIRST A MAN OR A WOMAN ADRIFT IN AN OPEN BOAT?
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
LIFEBOAT
BY JOHN STEINBECK
TALLULAH BANKHEAD with WILLIAM BENDIX and HUME CRONYN, WALTER SLEZAK · MARY ANDERSON · JOHN HODIAK · HENRY HULL · HEATHER ANGEL · HUME CRONYN · CANADA LEE
Extra! ON THE SAME PROGRAM
OUTSTANDING TECHNICOLOR REVUE
FUN TIME
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 16 Full-Paced Minutes
Extra! CARTOON
DAILY — 2.30: 7.00: 9.10
BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
SATURDAY — "THE DESERT SONG" — IN COLOR

10¢ CAPITOL

PLEA FOR FRIENDSHIP
London — (CP) — A hope that the friendship born in war between Britain and Russia would never die was expressed by Madame Gusev, wife of the Soviet ambassador to Britain, when she made presentations at a meeting of the School of Arts and Crafts recently.

EGYPTIAN GLASSWARE
The oldest examples of glass work were found in the Egyptian tombs 4,000 years ago.

SABOTEURS ACTIVE
London — (CP) — A message from Belgium says that a considerable part of the Liege town jail was destroyed, by a bomb placed by saboteurs. The bomb exploded a few minutes before the prisoners arranged for a meeting of the German-appointed burgomaster and aldermen.

LEADS THE FIELD
Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos.

A PEACE OFFICER WITH A PRICE ON HIS HEAD!
BENEATH WESTERN SKIES
BOB LIVINGSTON
SMILEY BURNETTE LAIRD
JOE STRAUCH, JR.
FINAL CHAPTER "THE MASKED MARVEL"

2 HITS! FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST!
THE INSIDE STORY OF HOLLYWOOD'S BRIGHTEST STARS . . . AND YOU . . . THEIR FANS!
The YOUNGEST PROFESSION
with VIRGINIA WEIDLER · EDW. ARNOLD
JOHN CARROLL · JEAN PORTER
GUEST STARS
LANA TURNER · ESTHER EXTON
with Phil BRITO · Ann RUTHERFORD
WILLIAM B. FUNNELL
Complete Shows 7 - 9.40

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

Chapter 11

"Hmm. Trial run?" The Inspector wondered, stroking his chin. "Now what is Barnaby up to, I'm snooping there for?"

Shortly after Stella's precipitate departure Mrs. Kay finally left—Allie chirping with scandalized spleen, many hours after Stella had fended, young Jordon bewildered, and the bulk of the house quite completely glad to get away.

Then Dad cancelled Stella upstairs with all the gentle solicitude of a combination father - lover - doctor - nurse—and Aunt Millie, the Inspector, Allan and I were left as a lonely quartet among the debris left on the lawn, until Mae Nellis came out to tidy up and transfer the scarcely touched refreshments into the house.

A glance at the Inspector's face showed me there was no chance of his leaving also, and so I told Nettie: "Bring tea and cake for four into the large drawing room," and resignedly led the way to our mental torture chamber.

The Inspector took it as a matter of course, and immediately sat down in his customary chair.

"Maybe all this reckless sin's no concern of mine, and again maybe it is, what with Mrs. Avery accusing Miss Kay of murder, and saying it was her, screamed last night," he began, after Nettie had rolled in a tea wagon and gone out again. "Anyways, I'll like the whole story. Straight, mind you. Now, which of you has the most sense and the clearest memory? He paused, and then nodded toward Aunt Millie. "Guess you, Miss Wentworth. Leastways you ain't in love, far's I know, with one eye and ear on your sweetie."

"Thanks for the left-handed compliment," Aunt Millie sniffed and made a little grimace. "Where do you want me to start?"

"At—how the Averys happened t'run for tea. One of you said that."

"They came uninvited and not together," Aunt Millie informed him. "Curtiss dear quite a bit ahead of his charming spouse, to make his excuses for her, said he."

"Hmm. Nice of him." the Inspector commented.

"She came when we had finished being glad for Amy's engagement—and were starting to enjoy what they were having now—" the Inspector was biting deeply into a luscious piece of cake at the moment—dropping out of a clear sky, in a taxi. We all saw it draw up and—Kay not being at home at the time—I went to receive her."

"Oh! Miss Kay wasn't around?" the Inspector threw me a quick glance. How she see? Mrs. Avery, I mean."

"Perfectly normal at first," Aunt Millie reported, "Said she'd come to say she was sorry, and seemed delighted the betrothal hadn't been and she could offer her apologies to Allie and her good wishes to the young couple."

"Knew all about the engagement eh? News travels fast in this here town," the Inspector observed, "Or, um, Miss Wentworth, When did she turn abnormal?"

"When she saw Miss Burton—and her husband, on the lawn. They weren't together, you understand. Gala was sitting between my brother and Allie Forrestall and Avery — I don't remember where he is, Oh—did he slip Forrestall pearls?"

"He didn't Allan jerked her out of it. "He was walking around, admiring the flowers, with Amy Forrestall and her adoring mooncalf. And how he came running when he saw his beloved Stella! Three legs ahead of the others!"

"Hmm. Yes. Just—Miss Burton being the same place as her husband, kept set off the fireworks," the Inspector mused, munching his cake pensively.

"Stella was mad with casualties," Aunt Millie nodded. "Did you see how Avery's hand shook with rage? And honestly, I don't think Stella ever knew anyone with such a sweeping command of — language."

"Yes—and she tried to go the same thing to Dick, only we didn't let her," Allan grinned.

Aunt Millie added: "And that's where you came in, Finn."

"Mmm, aysh, that's where we arrive," the Inspector confirmed, his eyes on me. "Thank you. That's all I wanted to know. Now I'm going to ask Miss Kay a few questions—in private—and then I'll be with you two! Down to the County Attorney's office. Comprehend?"

"No, you didn't."

"Pity you did," wearily.

"'Cause perjury's a prison offence," he smiled cordially.

It was a relief to hear that I wouldn't have to testify under oath.But it wouldn't do to let my Inquisitor know it. And so I kept quiet and looked at him hopefully.

He waited a little and then tried again.

"Look Miss Kay. You're a nice girl, I like you. And I think you're square. Got a head—a good one. So—why don't you trust me and tell the truth? What you go in the Burton house for, Friday night?"

Perhaps hysterics are contagious. I felt like screaming, 'Leave me alone! Leave me alone! I can't bear your everlasting questions any longer!' and heard myself say instead with faint irony: "I told you. I went to look for my compact. I don't trust you or anyone else with what I say!"

He shoved his hair with his fingers, destroying the efforts of his careful parting.

"Because it don't make sense—everyone goes in that house for little nothings at all. You for that compact—through the window too. Now don't deny it. Those tracks are yours. Flynn measured 'em with a slice of prune—and Miss Burton for a book; and Amy Forrestall to meet that young Jordon nincompoop. You believe he's the man she had her raindrove with?"

Tired and nervous as I was, I couldn't resist turning the tables on him.

"Do you?" I parried slyly.

He fell into my trap. "Not on your life—why, Little Bobbie Jordon wouldn't have dared. No, he was brought; all right, for a fall guy."

"Then—why do you think I'm a bigger fool than you?" I asked sweetly.

He just stared at me uncomprehendingly, and then shouted with exasperation. I took the occasion to plead for myself.

"Please, Inspector—I'm tired. that score in the garden on top of everything else. I'll see how my head is Sunday. Tomorrow my head'll be a lot clearer I begged, grilling it I can't say he hasn't pleased. But he let me go. And once outside the room I did find myself in the hall and upstairs, without glancing to right or left at that door. Allan, of course, would join me as soon as the Inspector could.

They both did, presently. Anxious to hear what the Inspector had asked me, and what had been discussed in my twoooms with Avery and Conley Forrestall.

There wasn't much to tell about my talk with Curtiss Avery. The poor book had tried to help his wife unentertaining the task for himself by an ill-contrived attempt at blackmail. Which had failed because of her incredible exhibition.

She's a pathological case. He ought to have her declared incompetent," Aunt Millie declared, and then listened with growing consternation to my account of Forrestall's message from Bruce.

"He wants me to see him, Allan decided. "I won't let you go to him alone. I'm going with you!"

"Oh, no, you're not, bleary-eyed when you get to the office; and have trouble with Finlay! I'm going this tested. "Oh, no!"

"Say, Mercury, our expedition into the wilds starts this minute. You go and lie down. Kay and I'll see to have some rest. We'll each take a bramble and see what we can scare up. Trying for Nettie, to put a supper tray outside your door—"

Allan didn't like the idea. But I was on Aunt Millie's side, and he was outvoted two to one and had to accept our ruling. After all, he had a death. Dad might become suspicious if anything went wrong and he didn't show up on his job at the usual hour,through some unforeseen delay. And he could understand that I didn't want that to happen. Not after keeping my stupid secret for Bruce Forrestall.

Shortly after Allan left, Nettie appeared at the door in answer to Aunt Millie's pull on the old-fashioned bell-rope.

She listened to our demand for a supper tray with an understanding but not much twisting of her apron hem, and altogether seemed to be didn't know that in short association—genuinely deferential.

"Yes, Miss Kay. Yes, Miss Wentworth. I'll tell Mae to have a real nice tray, sad—" She suddenly broke off with an embarrassed gulp and hurried out. I was immediately resolve: "And you needn't worry about waking up the night time, Miss Kay. Mae'n me, Breakfast'll be ready, three-thirty sharp, with coffee, hot coffee, and I'll see Robert'll have the car out — the other one, I mean, not the new house, so it won't rouse Mr. Wentworth."

Then she was gone. And Aunt Millie and I stared at each other, dumfounded and wordless.

I shall never forget our drive to the Burton Camp in the early dawn.

It was quite dark when we left, and persistently cold—and damp. The town slept. The streets were empty. Flynn's farms we passed on our way were so still they seemed deserted. There wasn't a sound in the car except the hurried, even the crickets had stilled their perennial song.

Then, dim and gray at first, it grew lighter, and life began to show in the fields and woods. A rabbit scuttled across the road—a bird chirped—somewhere a cock crowed. And in the east the darkness turned to a faint, promising pinkish gold.

Soon we reached Eagle Lake. To the right of it was a little uphill, set well back among the darkness of the trees, stood a rambling low log cabin, so hidden and blending into the background, we would have missed it without the faint light shining through its open door.

We turned into the short, overgrown driveway leading up to it.

Another car was there, parked in the deep shadow of overhanging branches, and I stopped mine close to it, without surprise at being there; only thinking vaguely that Bruce must have acquired it with Forrestall's help.

Presently Aunt Millie and I walked up the narrow footpath to the lighted door and mounted the steps. Aunt Millie straightened her slip and gripping each other's hands for courage.

No one came to meet us. Nothing stirred in the house.

"Bruce has overslept," I thought with a trace of annoyance. "How like him! Making me come out in the middle of the night and not bother to be there to greet me."

In the door we stopped.

On the floor, right in front of us, a gray-trousered leg stuck out stiffly, and for one fatal moment it was small, and encased in a navy-blue pajama.

My eyes travelled along the leg in weird fascination—

Allie was crouching on the floor, in her gray slack-suit, her artificiality dropping at an unnatural angle. She was looking straight at me, out of the saddest eyes I had ever seen. Tears were streaming down her cheeks, and she was holding a man in her arms—Bruce.

He was dead. Dead for hours. His wide-open eyes stared up unseeingly. In the middle of his forehead, with a small, round hole beneath it, a thin, dark snake was crawling down his face. Stella's arm and on to the floor.

He was quite dead.

(To be continued)

Ivanhoe

Mrs. A. Dugrau, Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Wm. Hall attended the W. M. S. Presbyterial held in St. Peter's Presbyterian church, Madoc on Friday, June 9th.

A number of delegates from Ivanhoe W. I. attended the W. I. district annual convention held at Wellman's Corners on Friday last.

Miss Joyce Potts of Marmora spent the weekend with Miss Beverly Palmer.

Mr. Harry Lovblond of Ajax spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lovblond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Chambers of Corbyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wallace.

Miss Shirley Fleming spent Monday in Kingston.

Severe Neuritis Pains Stopped By Syntona

This Dundas Lady Says It Helped Her After Many Other Things Failed. Tells of Other Health Benefits.



MRS. H. R. DYMENT

"When I began taking Syntona several weeks ago I was suffering terribly from neuritis that had bothered me for the last three years," says Mrs. H. R. Dyment, Dundas, Ontario.

"I took many medicines but nothing would relieve the severe pains in my shoulders and back. There were many nights that I couldn't sleep, my nerves are so bad that I felt tired and run down and had no desire to do my work or go any place. My food soured and I suffered a lot from acid risings and a sick, nauseated feeling in my stomach.

"All that has changed since I've taken a few bottles of Syntona and now I feel like a new woman. The pains have entirely gone away, my nerves are steady once more and I have regained all my lost strength and energy. I have a good appetite, now, too, and never have any trouble with my stomach no matter what I eat. My friends all marvel how much better I look and I owe this all to your wonderful Syntona medicine."

Syntona is sold and recommended in Belleville at DOLAN THE DRUGGIST. Find out how it can help you, too.

Little Benny's Note Book

We were sailing supper, being lamb stew without dumplings, and I said, in pop. Oh dear, I was hoping that the war would be over by this time, and we could have our sugar and expenses would be reasonable if not normal so at least we could have a trip this summer for a long-felt vacation. But I guess we will stay at home as used to spend lolling in the sunshine on the front of Bewery Beach, oh dear. There was a spirit of play in the very air of the ark.

That's what even the flies were playful, pop said. They never tired of having a game of tag with him although the cuts little imps could never quite seem to get the hang of tagging, so we comprimised. They were and I tagged, he said, and me said, I can still smell that wonderful salt spray.

Yes, I said one thing we couldn't seem to get too much of, pop said. Ever since we left Jerry Bay we have been through the woods every morning and stopped at a different beautiful spot every day for a picknick lunch with the birds singing overhead and little lame deer coming to eat out of our hands, she said.

Yes I remember, I said, them lame mosquitoes eating out of my legs and the little lame ants eating out of my sandwiches, pop said. Experiences like that really stick in the memory. Grover, with the old swimming hole where you stick in the water and the trees just as soft as velvet, he said, and the big rock where you've gone right from that angle, I mean I suppose every cloud has a silver lining, pop said, and it is one of the best Nora ever made and I'm sure that things we will encounter on our travels, I mean really tasty food, he said. But there's probably no place like home in an emergency, I said.

Being the end of the subject.

Murray Canal

Murray Canal—Mr. and Mrs. R. Haggarty and Mrs. Ida Holland-Pitcher wedding in Frankford on Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Innis of Ottawa spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weese and children.

Miss Beatrice Tripp underwent a serious operation in Belleville hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and family and Miss Williams of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Price.

The Women's Association met in the Trenton afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Hutchison.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.

—7.00 p.m.
WBAL—Music Shop.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
CFRB—Fun and Music.
—7.15 p.m.
WBAL—Musical Review.
WHEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
CKTB-CHL—Rhythm Musicale.
WHEN-WEAF—Bob Burns.
WABC—Mr. Keen.
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—CBC News Round-up.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Sports Club.
WHEN-WEAF—Coffee Time.
WABC—Suspense.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WEZ—Town Meeting.
CBL-WHEN-WEAF—Aldrich Family.
—8.45 p.m.
WABC—Death Valley Days.
—9.00 p.m.
CBL-WHEN-WEAF—Music Hall.
WABC—Major Bowes.
WHEN-WEAF—Dinah Shore.
—9.30 p.m.
WABC—Sarah Shore.
WHEN-WEAF—Davis-Haley Show
—10.00 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF — Presenting Harry Savoy.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.15 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
CFRB—Ted McGeachy.
CFRB—Neighbours.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.
CFRB-WABC—Vic America.
—12.00 p.m.
CKOC-CHML—Scores, Weather.
CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	1010
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRA — Ottawa	910
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	1410
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
BUFFALO — Pitman	1520
WJZ — New York	770
WHEN — Schenectady	810
WGY — Rochester	1150
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

FOR SALE
1940 STUDEBAKER (CHAMP.)
● EXCELLENT TIRES.
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● FINE MECHANICALLY
TRADE — TERMS
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11 W. Main St. Phone 1406
J14-31

LI'L ABNER — Fearless Fosdick Rides Again!

By Al Capp



POP — Every Post Should Have a Point

By J Millar Watt



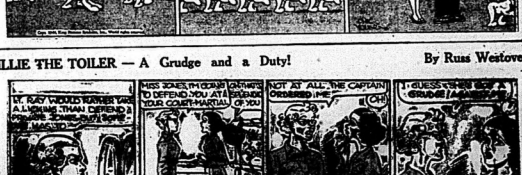
BLONDIE — Following in Pappa's Footsteps.

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — A Grudge and a Duty!

By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER —

By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TONIGHT 7.45 P.M. Something to Sing about
CKOC 550
SPECIAL BROADCASTING SERVICE THURSDAY FRIDAY

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"Licensed and Bonded Collection Specialists"
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East Robertson Block. JS-12

SAND and GRAVEL
DELIVERED on your job. $1.25 per cubic yard or 4 yard loads. Lower prices large loads. Estimates on fill jobs, grading, excavating and sand work.
C. & J. VANALSTINE.
Phone 126, Trenton
WE PAY PHONE CALLS
M3-12tf

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ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
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MINERAL BATHS
MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The Finest Equipment for Rheumatic, Arthritic, Sciatica, Lumbago, Nervous Conditions. Special Reducing Treatment for Ladies and Gentlemen. Graduate Nurse in Attendance. Open Evenings. Phone 1491. 213 FRONT ST. Entrance 251 William St., Belleville.

CHIROPRACTOR
R. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractic and Neuro-Calometer. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday afternoon. Consultation, analytical surgery and diagnosis free. 213 Front St., Belleville. Phone 168. Colonial Bldg., Trenton. Phone 168.

H. E. and VERA B. FITCHER, Ph.C., Chiropractors. Graduates of Canadian Schools. Adjustments, Radiodial Diagnosis, Electrotherapy, Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Radiation. Consultation and Examination Free. Special Treatments. 123 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Phone 2444.

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The thought of the home half its earners when you're protected by insurance written by
SANDY BURROWS and
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
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HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 1000
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

BY ESSENTIAL BUSINESS, RELIable, honest man, military exempt, who is not afraid of hard work; to drive vulcanizing and recapping. Night man will be given preference. Apply in person. War workers not eligible. Good wages and overtime paid. Steady employment year round. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J15-3t

FOR CASH — QUANTITY OF ALfalfa hay, standing or in cribs. E. MacE. R. 3, Belleville. Phone Trenton 800r1-3. J14-3t

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR TOURist cabin; no objection to one child. Phone 1014M. J14-3t

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY UP to five hundred dollars cash for unpaid car. No dealers. Details. Write Box 66, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-3t

UNFURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT; preferably in country, by dependable civilian tenants. Best references. Write Box 56, Ontario Intelligencer. J13-tf

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH board for an elderly gentleman. Central, but quiet. Write Box 24, Ontario Intelligencer. J7-3t

TO BUY — GENERAL STORE. Please give full particulars in first letter. Write to Box 6, Ontario Intelligencer. J9-6t

TO BUY FOR CASH, MODERN seven room house, on corner or East Hill, in good condition, at price from $6,000 to $9,000. Geo. Bowerman, R.R. 3, Belleville. Phone 90. J6-tf

2 ROOMED APARTMENT AND bath, unfurnished. Reply Box 51, Ontario Intelligencer. J6-tf

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. High cost wages. Montrose Farms. Phone 8 F 4. J6-tf

TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. We have numerous clients for this. Must be let to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M18tf

In Emergencies
CALL CAMPBELL'S
When faced with unexpected expenses get a cash loan at CAMPBELL'S. You may obtain from $20 to $1,000 in case of illness, accident, funerals, or to consolidate bills. Loans made to men and women in steady employment in your neighborhood. Campbell's quick, friendly and expert service has pleased over 150,000 satisfied customers. Call in, phone or write — anytime.
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Main Floor, Campbell Building
204½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson Store
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WANTED

FARMERS TO PLANT GREEN Mountain or Cobbler Potatoes on shares, or will sell cheap. Sol. Kellaway. J15-3t

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE owner or agent. Apply to Mrs. Ernest Mastin, Bloomfield, Ont. Phone Picton 2113W2. J12-3t

GIRL FOR WAITRESS. 6-DAY week. Good wages. Experience unnecessary. Apply in person to a better class restaurant. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, Belleville. J15-3t

EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNtain dispenser. Day work. 46-hour week. Good wages. High wages. Good working conditions. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, Belleville. J15-3t

WOMAN TO HELP WITH HOUSEwork for two ladies. Phone 271. J15-3t

TO RENT — 5 ROOM FURNISHed or unfurnished apartment. Write Box 30, Ontario Intelligencer. J15-3t

TO BUY — SILVER FOX JACket. Size 12-14-16. Phone 1015. J15-3t

NIGHT MAN FOR LARGE GARage. Permanent position with good wages. Apply in person. Apply Employment and Selective Service, City Hall. J15-3t

FOR SALE

COACH DOG, 1 YEAR OLD. VERY fond of children. Call at 180 Pinnacle Street. Belleville. J15-3t

ONE 1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMpion Sedan. Apply 200 Albert St. J9

SEVEN ROOMED, SMALL HOUSE — bright, cozy, comfortable, good garden. Immediate possession. Phone 1731M. J15

CHESTERFIELD, BLUE REPP, spring construction, like new; two occasional chairs, electric washing machine with wringer, kiddy car, all steel, rubber wheels. 96 Queen St. M15-3t

1 PAIR CHILD'S WHITE OXfords, size 9, practically new; one go-cart; one child's steel bed. Phone 1731M. J15

ONE FULL SIZE RED AND MATtress, spring filling and condition. Apply 30 Octavia St. J15

'41 PONTIAC DELUXE COACH, perfect condition, 20,000 actual mileage. Good tires. Will take cheaper car and truck. Write Box 11, Ontario Intelligencer. J15-3t

HOUNDS. PHONE 350, STIRling. J13-3t

NEW HAMPSHIRE CHICKS, 13c: Leghorn chicks, one week old, 13c; Leghorns, 2 weeks old pullets 36c; capsulating 5c. Collin Weekend Hatchery, Trenton. J13-3t

BISSEX COACH, 1931. GOOD rubber, fair condition. Phone 2426-13 after 6 p.m. J13-3t

POLISHED OAK DINING ROOM suite, with china cabinet. Apply 33 North Front St. J13

THIRTY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER carriers operators on West Hill. Apply 90 Yeomans St. J13

GENTLEMAN'S FULL DRESS suit, fine blue Barrister suit with two pairs trousers; gentleman's white flannels, size 34-36. Phone 1208. J15

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY UP to five hundred dollars cash for unpaid car. No dealers. Details. Write Box 66, Ontario Intelligencer. J14-3t

UNFURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT; preferably in country, by dependable civilian tenants. Best references. Write Box 56, Ontario Intelligencer. J13-tf

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TO PURCHASE, MODERN MEDium sized house. We have numerous clients for this. Must be let to buy. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. opposite the city hall. M18tf

FOR SALE

TWO ELECTRIC RADIOS, BOTH perfect condition: floor model King, 6 tubes, 47.50; mantel set General Electric, 7 tubes, 40.00. Wonder Bar Airforce set, 32 South John, Belleville. J12-3t

ENGLISH PRAM IN EXCELLENT condition. Phone 2113W2. J12-3t

ALL KINDS OF LIVE BAIT. BEST quality. Phone 1731M. J15

AT QUEENSBORO, DESIRABLE brick house—living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large cement basement; new furnace, five bed mattresses, electric stove, garage, lawn and water; double garage, lawn and water; 1½ acres of land. Only a few minutes to-day. Early possession may be arranged. Apply N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687.

HOUSE AND LOT, 23 CHATHAM Street, Napanee. Possession July 1. Further information Write to 96 Willow St., Waterloo. J15-3t

DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A Summer cottage or market garden. Situated on Bay Shore, Reservelle Road. 100 feet frontage, 200 feet back. Phone 2426-13 after 6 p.m. Property is fenced. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687.

DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE — NO. 75 and 77 Bridge Street. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. One side has a garage. Inspection by appointment only. Apply to chattels agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J8-tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROperty of Mr. George T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J8-tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687.

BUSINESS LINERS

Chick Bargains for this week and next. Government approved, blood tested. Barred Rock, White Rock, New Hampshires, Light Sussex, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns. Hybrids. Non-sexed as low as $2.95 per hundred. Pullets $14.95. Started pullets $24.95. No deposit required. Shipped C.O.D. Give order now. TWEDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LIMITED, Fergus, Ontario. J15,19

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY BOARD. Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson—O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards. —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M28tf

• SHERIFF'S SALE

One 1938 McLaughlin Buick Sedan to be sold by Public Auction at Belleville, Saturday, June 17th, 1944, at Vivian's Garage, Village of Shannonville, County of Hastings. Terms cash.

J. D. O'FLYNN,
J14-2t Sheriff

NOTICE

Owing to the death of Mr. LaRue, a much respected friend, the social evening at St. John's Church will not be held this Thursday and Friday nights, June 15th and 16th. J14-1t

LOST

METAL BOX CONTAINING GAS, ration books, etc. also food ration books in case. Phone 819 Stirling.

IN OR NEAR PERFECT CAFE, small black key attached, with papers inside. Reward. Phone 1074J after 5 p.m. J14-2t

AUCTION SALE

Of Household effects. Saturday, June 17th, at 2 o'clock, 16 Hickory Street, Belleville, just north of C.N.R. Rubber Plant. New range, chairs, table, bed, dishes, cooking utensils, quantity garden tools. Egbert Johnson owner.

O. W. ARNOTT,
J15-2t Auctioneer

PERSONAL

Get sure relief with Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve. 10c at Doyle's and Dolan's Drug Stores.

Trenton and District

Police Officer's Car is Stolen, Soon Recovered

Trenton, June 15 (Special) — Trenton police uniform paid unexpected visit to Bowmanville last night—but there was no policeman inside it.

Police Constable G. E. "Barney" McColl, stalwart of the town police force liked his uniform and car well. So while indulging in his favorite outdoor sport of fishing on the changed to civilian dungarees and sweatshirt. He left his uniform inside his car and strode away. Later he visited friends on McCallum Avenue, but when he came returning to his parking spot, he found he owned the little car that wasn't there.

Later, the stolen car was recovered in Bowmanville, where the light-fingered fraternity had left after it failed to operate due to lack of fuel. Obliging Bowmanville had left enough fuel in carried on their streets, so it was merely a matter of steering it back to Trenton.

During the evening Constables Crawford and Hutchinson discovered two cars had been tampered with, and noticed two soldiers loitering in the vicinity who looked suspicious.

Meanwhile Constable "Barney" is thanking his stars that he loves softball instead of swimming.

FIRST FLIGHTS MADE

New York, June 15. (AP)— The first regularly scheduled winter flights over the hazardous North Atlantic route to Europe were made last night by the "Pickle", a Douglas C54A American Airlines, and a Transcontinental & Western Air plane, which was said yesterday, provided ultra-weather information to bombing squadrons based in England.

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

PER INSERTION 30c
TWO INSERTIONS 60c
THREE INSERTIONS ... 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number ..... Extra 10c

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STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. I. Holway, Branch Manager. Phone 1726

Quotations at 1.30 p.m.

Amer. 360	
Bankfield 17 1-2	
Beattie 106	
Belgrad 30	
Brakorne 12-2	
Brookes 76	
Buffalo Ank. 460	
Calgary and Ed. 170	
Central Pat. 16	
Chesterville 126	
Coast Fl. 15	
East Mal. 200	
Elsmbethport 26	
Francoeur 53	
Hardrock 232	
Harker Oil 25	
Hollinger 10 1-28	
Hudson Bay 30	
Kerr Add. 360	
Kirk. Lake 96	
Lake Shore 18 1-4	
Match 115	
Mcdon. 10	
Mclntyre 30 3-8	
McLeod 320	
Mcmillan 136	
Monets 52	
Norbaska 21	
Omega 32	
Pamour 118	
Parker 83	
Pickle Crow 225	
Ponder 2.15	
Powell 1270	
Preston E. D. 260	
Royalite 19 3-4	
San Antonio 90	
Sherritt G. 66	
Sisco 70	
Sladen 54 58	
Sullivan 169	
Sturg Rock 260	
Sylvanite 225	
T. Hughes 345	
Tex Can Oil 1.35	
Ventures 9	
W. Amulet 480	
Wn. Bear Creek 230	
Upper Can. 263	
Malartic 270	
Madsen 118	
Normeta 56 1-2	
Negus 2.10	
G. Yellowknife 630	
Bell Telephone 155 1-2	
B. A. Oil 29 1-2	
Brewing Corp. 8 1-4	
Brss. Trac. 70	
Can. Cement 48	
Can. Ind. Alcohol 5 1-2	
C.P.R. 11 1-4	
Canada Oar 9 1-8	
Can. Bradstuff 4	
Dominion Foundries 24 3-4	
Dominion Steel 11	
Fanny Farmer 33 1-2	
Ford "A" 25	
Gypsum 7 3-4	
Imp. Oil 13 1-4	
Int. Nickel 34 1-4	
Inter. Pet. 20 5-8	
Imp. Tobacco 11 1-4	
Loblaw 24 1-2	
Massey Harris 4 1-4	
Steel of Canada 48	
Walker's 58 1-2	
Walkers 102	
Weston "A" 21 1-2	
Maple Leaf 5 5-32	
NEW YORK	
Anaconda 25 5-8	
Chrysler 81 1-2	
General Motors 64 7-8	
Standard Oil of N. J. 57 1-4	
U. S. Steel 56 1-8	

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 15 —(CP)— Golds had a fairly strong advance with base metals moving narrowly this afternoon on Toronto exchange. Volume was fair, active and turnover was 449,000 shares at 1.30 p.m. Golds, however, lost 150,00 shares of the aggregate was in Astoria, on a gain of a cent or two.

Lake Dufault was a feature of the list, as it advanced 25 cents to 1.74. Other strong golds were Pickle Crow, Wright-Hargreaves, Teck Hughes, Springer Sturgeon, Wayne Con., Antonio, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Beattie, and Dalhousie. The golds were strong for Donna and Lake Shore.

Flour milling stocks improved, Ogilvie common gained a point and Maple Leaf Milling was up ¼. Distilleries were firm, selling at 9 eighths, was off ⅛ to 17¼. The oils, utilities and steels held steady.

Base metal stocks were in dull trade and weaker, Noranda and Hudson Bay slipped narrowly. Prices were a bit heavy in the Western oils, Pacific Coast Consolidated, Mid-Continent and Home.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, June 15 —(AP)— Specialties, many in the low price range, kept the broad market spotlight today as most of the standard leaders rested after their recent advance.

Such stocks as U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, Santa Fe and Westinghouse were in slightly lower territory most of the time. Douglas, Chemical, Johns-Manville and Montgomery Ward, Higher were Worthington Pump and Gamewell Co, each climbed more than a point. Also moving ahead were Dome and McIntyre each gained around a point. Canadian Pacific was down ¼.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 15, (CP)—The few hundred cattle on sale at Toronto Livestock Market here today sold steadily up to mid-session. Butcher steers sold to $11 to $13, butcher cows $8-$9.50 and a few common cows down to $7.50.

Veal calves traded steady at $7 to $14.

Spring lambs were steady at $18 to $19.50.

Hogs were steady at Grade A $17.65 dressedweight with sows $13 down.

No sheep were offered.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were:— Cattle 450, sows 96, lambs 20, calves 20. Unsold from yesterday were 100 cattle, stockers.

HOGS

Toronto, June 15—(CP)—Dressedweight were up 10 cents at London and prices unchanged at Toronto and Winnipeg at yesterday easily today. Dressedweight: Hamilton A $17.55 delivered; Hamilton A $17.50, B1 $17.10, deliveries; Barrie A $17.45 delivered; Hull A $17.40 delivered; Stratford A $17.35 to farmers, $17.50 to dealers.

GESTAPO CHIEF EXECUTED

London, June 15, (CP)—A Reuter dispatch from Geneva said today reports had reached Switzerland that Maj.-Gen. Werner of the German Gestapo had been captured and executed by French partisans near Pontarlier.

SHIP STRUCK MINE

Stockholm, June 15 —(AP)— The Swedish Red Cross ship Penia sank between Calino and the Turkish coast yesterday as a result of striking a mine," the Swedish office was advised today. The ship was carrying relief supplies for the civilian population in the Aegean Islands.

MULE FAVORITE

The mule ranks first in the affection of North American farmers, economist say. The horse nearly five to

Seven Charges On One Accident Laid in Court

As a sequel to a rear end automobile-horse and buggy crash that occurred near Marysville on Highway No. 2, seven Highway Traffic charges were laid in Picton Police Court before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd on Thursday. Four of the charges were preferred against Fred Leon Zachariah, Kingston, driver of the motor car in the accident. Plow horse and buggy driven by Edward Brennan, Marysville, who also appeared on one charge while driving a horse and buggy without lights, and father of the driver, was arraigned on two counts.

Pte. Leon Zachariah pleaded guilty to charges of leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving, driving without a permit and failing to report an accident. Fines and costs totalling $45 were imposed and in each case six days' imprisonment was ordered in default of the payment of the fines. The driver's permit was taken up since last Saturday he has already been fined $10 and costs on a charge of careless driving.

Zachariah, father of the former and owner of the car involved in the accident with a horse and buggy driven by Edward Brennan, pleaded not guilty to charges of driving a motor vehicle without permitting a person to drive his motor vehicle and operation of a licence. Mr. E. E. Pollwell, local solicitor, appeared for Zachariah and pointed out to the court that the younger Zachariah had driven his father's car for a joyride without the older man's consent or knowledge.

Brennan was convicted of driving a horse and buggy while lights displayed and fined two dollars and costs. Crown Attorney R. J. Donnan, K.C., explained the fine was the minimum allowable.

Magistrate Lloyd commented on the fine police work of Traffic Officer Sgt. Halbert, who investigated the case following the original hit-and-run case.

3rd Thurlow

3rd Thurlow — Mrs. G. Crosby, of Belleville, spent the weekend at the parsonage with Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPherson on the early arrival of a baby girl.

Rev. J. R. Trumpour, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradshaw of Plainfield were dinner guests on Sunday last of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Casey.

Mrs. Gordon Wright is spending a week at the home of her nephew Mr. Wm. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke spent the tea hour on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker.

Mrs. Wm. Doxtator and Mrs. Frank Walker called on Mrs. Gordon McPherson and Mrs. A. McAllister on Tuesday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tummon (nee Hazel Walker) who were married on June 3rd.

$600,000 FIRE

South Brookfield, N.S., June 15 (CP)—Fire raced with explosive intensity through this town of inflammable buildings and stock of lumber and by midnight had levelled here, demolishing the second largest plant of its kind in Canada with a loss of between $300,000 and $400,000.

Men, 30, 40, 50!
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Use Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain Iodine, Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium Glycerophosphate, Manganese, Copper. Help Nature restore lost elements in your system. Get Ostrex today. Only $1.25 at Doyle's and Dolan's Drug Stores.

West Huntingdon

Feller Young People's Union

The Young People's Union of Fuller United Church met at the Parsonage on Friday evening with a splendid attendance. Mr. Arthur Brough, presided over the evening's entertainment and those who assisted on the program were Mrs. Frank Kellar, Miss Helen Kellar, Mrs. Frank Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Alfred Howard of Belleville was accompanied by Mrs. Leslie McKeown, on the piano.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reid of Bellhaven; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Leo of Gore and Mr. Alfred Howard.

Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker of Stirling spent a couple of days last week with Miss Sarah Wilson.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alfred Howard of Toronto spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard.

Mrs. Merle Robinson and Donna of North Gilead, Mrs. Ethel Reid and Mrs. Ambrose Wrights.

Mrs. Frank Hammond is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Cecil Wilson is visiting with friends at Belleville.

Mrs. Donald Hammond of Norwood is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Curtis.

Has Hives But Doesn't Mind It

Chatsmile, Ore., June 15 —(AP)— Capt. Jack Byrnes had a bad case of hives, but he doesn't mind a bit. For his years in the Pacific he almost said he dreamed continually of fresh strawberries. "Oh, when I think of it," he said in a three-day berry eating marathon," he explained, "it was worth it."

ATTENTION
ALL PLOT OWNERS and Others interested in the EGGLTON CHRIST CEMETERY are requested to attend a See or FRIDAY, JUNE 16th., to improve the Cemetery grounds.

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War Correspondents Shelled And Driven From Old Chateau

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in France, June 15 —(CP Cable)—Canadian war correspondents and officers and men of the Public Relations Unit of the Canadian 3rd Division on the Normandy beachhead were heavily shelled for 30 minutes Tuesday by shrapnel, then machine-gunned and driven from the old chateau which had been press headquarters for less than 48 hours.

The chateau was set on fire by the shells pounding into it and most of our kit was lost. By a miracle, none of our unit was seriously wounded.

Several of our men were treated for slight shrapnel wounds, another for shell shock, and a correspondent injured his foot leaping from a second storey window.

This incident climaxed a hectic week of bombing, shelling and sniping in the beachhead and it was the narrowest escape any of us had had in France.

Lose Two Typewriters.

We now are trying to get a new kit together and the loss of two typewriters, which to a war correspondent are what Bren guns are to fighting soldiers, was one of the worst blows of all.

We had moved into the chateau last Sunday. It was set in a grove of trees only a few miles behind the Canadian front and it appeared to be a comparatively quiet base from which to work.

Some of us were catching up on our sleep late in the morning and others were waiting for lunch when a couple of shells burst a hundred yards away. There had been a fair amount of shelling at various places in which we had been, and nobody was alarmed.

Then one shell crumped in the trees nearby. I jumped out of the blankets, pulled on a few bits of clothing over my pyjamas and started collecting bits of kit just as the enemy found the range and a shell hit the chateau right in the centre and just outside the hall.

Gas Fires Set Afire.

Gasoline tins on the ground were set ablaze and in a minute the building was flaming and smoking. In a shower of debris and plaster those of us on the ground floor raced for slit trenches among the trees as a salvo from at least three guns crashed into the grove.

Charlie Lynch from Halifax, of Reuters News Agency, Joe Willcombe, of International News Service, and Capt. Bill Cornforth, of Quebec City, who had been up all night watching the bombing of the city of Caen by heavy R.A.F. planes, were asleep on the second floor when the shell hit. Matthew Halton of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was working there too. They had to jump 12 feet from a window but were able to get some of their kit out.

Wyndale Inglish, his left foot in the jump and is hobbling around now on a crutch.

Lt. S. B. Shapiro of Montreal, of Irish American, newspaper Allliance, came downstairs, heading for a slit trench as flames swept up the staircase. Ralph Allen of the Toronto Globe and Mail was on the ground floor when the first shell hit and made it to a foxhole all right.

A Bad Twenty Minutes.

It was a bad 20 minutes during which at least a shell a minute landed around us.

Every officer of the Press Relations Unit who was there established himself admirably. Other ranks included Sgt. Hugh Monk, London, Ont., our game little cook and Pte. Dave Farrow, North Bay, Ont.

Members of the Canadian Army Film Unit there included Lieut. Don Grant, Windsor, Ont. Those of them who had cameras with them during the shelling took pictures.

William Stewart, another CP war correspondent, from Riviere du Loup, Que., Marcel Ouimet of CBC, and Ronald Clark of the British United Press, were away from the camp at the time.

They returned to discover we were gone and the chateau shattered and on fire.

Stewart, Clark, Shapiro and I, who had our kit in the room which was hardest hit, were cleaned out.

I lost my clothes, money, identity credentials, and our files, and all the rest of our kit, which we had worked on for so long before sailing to France was blown to bits or burned.

We are going around the beachhead now like a group of blitz victims, pinching ourselves to make sure we are still alive. The front line really moved in on our press headquarters.

Schoharie

Schoharie — Mrs. Lewis Cleave spent a couple of days last week in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Eakon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor and Lynda spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooster.

Miss Wilma Bryden of Plinton was a weekend guest of Misses Mary and Irene Walters.

Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Will Morine and Mrs. Gordon Shaw spent the weekend in Wooler with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stone.

Mr. Geo. Foster spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Will Main, and Mr. Main of Dixie, Ont.

The Live Wires Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Douglas Taylor on Thursday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Harold Walters spent the tea hour on Saturday in Picton with Mrs. Roy Leavitt.

CANADIAN INDUSTRY

Canada has an estimated 3,500,000 industrial workers, according to a 1944 survey.

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CANADIANS PREPARE TO HIT FRENCH BEACH ON D-DAY



Several Canadian landing craft are shown ferrying to go down the ramps and splash ashore despite exploding mines and submerged booby traps.—(Canadian Navy Overseas Radiophoto.)

Watch Your Waste Fats

Syracuse, N. Y., June 15—(CP)—Housewives universally in recent tests found that the best contribution to waste fat collection campaigns is to use waste fat and salvage only unusable fat.

A single pork roast may result in two pounds of waste fat and can be kept in the refrigerator three months without a trace of rancidity.

Pork as well as chicken fats, researchers found, are excellent in pastry, may be used in batter cakes and are proper frying medium. Lamb fats, other strongly flavored or highly discolored fats are recommended for the waste-fat tin can.

Tale of Adventure Of An Armored Column

In the new official booklet, The Eighth Army, there is told a little known incident which happened to a group of the 4th-8th South African Armored Cars who found a gap in the minefields near El Daba, far to the south of the main battle and which had started at El Alamein. This group, under the 8th and the King's Royal Rifle Corps. The story goes on in the words of one officer in the box part.

Let me say that we attribute the luck which attended our initial break-through to the splendid work of the infantry and the artillery which paved the way.

We left our location and passed through the minefields in single file. No shot was fired at us. The only impediment to our progress occurred when the first car ran into an 88-mm. gun pit filled with dead Germans. One or two more cars, including three petrol replenishment lorries, got stuck in slit trenches, but most of them pulled out when dawn broke and thought they were up to us.

At first we were astonished to do anything as we came through, as else the Italian section thought we were Germans and the German section thought we were Italians. They waved swastika flags at us with right and left replied with "Achtung!" And anything else we could think of, which, with an answering wave, would get us through their lines.

As it grew lighter they stared and blinked at us. Although a warning had been sent that we were going on all night, they couldn't believe their eyes. They would goggle at us from short range, see our beret, bolt away a few yards, stare at us as they didn't think it was true, and come back to take another look.

We passed within 10 yards of the wrecks of an entire battery of field artillery. Right down the column we went, with gunners still standing by their guns and, fortunately, failing to let them off.

As dawn broke we passed a man in bed. From the mass of vehicles and equipment surrounding him he was obviously an Italian quartermaster. We pulled him up by tossing a Verey light into his blankets. He broke the record for the sitting high jump.

* * *

Into one of his lorries we heaved a hand grenade. The result was that we drove three more factory but they scared the second-in-command, who, following in an armored car, had failed to see us toss the grenade.

Picking our way through trenches and gun positions, we came upon what was evidently "general's" headquarters. Lorries were dug in, men were everywhere. The staff were surprised to wake up and see their Italian guns go up in the air one by one.

In the first quarter of an hour the ten squadrons destroyed 40 lorries simply by putting a bullet through the petrol tanks, and setting a match to the leak. The crews of lorries which had got bogged down in the break-through transferred themselves to German vehicles holding petrol. Spare men climbed aboard Italian vehicles mounted with Breda guns and on we pushed.

Germans panicked from their lorries into slit trenches. We had no time to take prisoners. We just took their weapons, and told them to commence walking east. Few refused. The majority were most anxious to oblige us in every way and readily assisted in draining vehicles we thought fit to immobilize.

The Italians asked for greater consideration. They wanted to come with us, clinging to the sides of our armored cars, so that they could each other to come aboard. To stop this movement across a group leader asked for one of their officers. Half a dozen men stepped forward.

We explained we couldn't take them all and, skimming off the cream, pushed on with a colonel and two majors clinging for dear life round the mudgles of our two-pounders.

* * *

The columns of smoke climbing up from the lorries we burned attracted the attention of tanks and aircraft. We managed to dodge the tanks but the aircraft pestered us throughout the next few days.

One German pilot adopted a novel form of bombing. He had probably grown tired of aiming at the small targets offered by an armored car and, attaching a bomb to a piece of rope suspended from his Ju 100, flew over us, hoping to bomp the bomb into our turrets. After 10 unsuccessful attempts the bomb hit the ground and exploded, causing terrible damage to the rope.

The armor of our cars was excellent and the only casualties inflicted from the air were on the German lorries we shanghaled to come along with us. We had our personal escort of one of the Italian majors swinging round a turret was shot off by one of his own planes.

When the two squadrons parted, one continuing due west, the other going southwest, in the south we met the Axis telephone lines connecting the left and right flanks of their defensive line, and added a little more to the general confusion.

For the remainder of the first day we set astride their lines of supply, holding up and destroying lorries as they arrived to support them from the front. This highway robbery continued for another day before armored barrage had crept that instead of burning vehicles and attracting the attention of aircraft we merely rendered them useless.

Ever since we raided the headquarters we had had reprisals sent out after us, slow flying reconnaissance Storches came after us. We shot one down. We also came across some aircraft, a marvellous target for our bombers, and sent back the information that they were waiting on the airfield to be destroyed. In an astonishingly short space of time our bombers were over—and so were their aircraft.

There was an amusing incident when we came across a South African unit who had been ground-strafing. He was shot down practically under the wheels of one of our armored cars. Expecting to be manhandled so far behind the German lines, he covered his face with his eyes when he realized we were British.

* * *

And so we stayed fifteen miles behind Rommel's lines. The only real battle we had was on November 5, when our break-through took place. We heard later that when we hit the British tanks had broken through, Rommel's reply had been, "Oh, yes, I know about that"—in reference to our armored cars. At the time our tanks really had broken through.

On the 5th, having waylaid a number of vehicles containing retreating German troops, we met up with several 50-mm. anti-tank guns. Things looked black for us when we met the fighting French coming west.

Fortunately for us mutual recognition came quickly and together we compelled the enemy to leave behind anti-tank guns and some field guns which he had in tow.

With this our job was over. There was no need to return. The 8th Army had come out to meet us.

The results of this extraordinary raid were:

For: Two hundred vehicles destroyed. At least thirty guns captured or destroyed, counting nothing or smaller bore than 50-mm. Prisoners nil—eastward-walking Germans and Italians with astonished expressions still on their faces have been picked up by other units, were far too many to be counted.

Against: Seven armored cars and three lorries. Three men killed, 12 wounded.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg — The pupils and teachers of Thomasburg school enjoyed a holiday on Thursday when they observed the King's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherry of Toronto were guests on Sunday of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherry.

Mr. Claude Thompson left on Monday of last week for Kingston where he has entered the R.C.A.F.(W.D.).

Mrs. A. A. Richardson and Mrs. A. D. Deacon spent several days last week with friends at Cherry Valley and Picton.

Mrs. G. H. Sherry and Mrs. Wilbur Sherry spent a day recently with Mr. H. R. Wilson in Tweed.

Mr. John Geen of Puller, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton of Avondale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter were guests on Sunday of Mr. Albert Geen.

Mrs. T. Jones suffered a severe stroke early on Saturday. Mrs. Jones has been confined to her bed for several months. About four months ago she was a patient in the Belleville hospital where she had her foot amputated.

Mrs. J. K. Newton and Miss Marion Newton of Tweed called on Mrs. J. Morton on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant Vance who has been with her husband, Sergt. Vance, at Summerside, P.E.I. for the past five months, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vance enroute to visit her parents at Mountain Grove.

Mrs. H. B. Herrington and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wightman, of Rednersville, were guests over the weekend of Mrs. J. R. Bateman, and called on many friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. K. Brown spent the tea hour on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elliott, at Napanee.

Special prayers were offered during the service in the Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon for our nation and for the armed forces.

On Sunday, June 18th, His Lordship Bishop Lyons will be present here last night from E. S. Coleman, under Secretary of State.

GOING RIGHT WAY

New York, June 15. (CP)—Some German prisoners have surrendered "with suit-cases already packed," obviously having no intention of going anywhere but the right way, NBC correspondent Stuart McPherson reported today in a broadcast from a landing strip somewhere in France. CBS recorded the broadcast.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

Montreal, June 15. (CP)—The death sentence imposed on 18-year-old Fernand Clermont for the murder of Detective Henry Farmer of the Montreal police force has been commuted to life imprisonment, according to word received here last night from E. S. Coleman, under Secretary of State.

A quarter-a-day helps keep the Axis away...

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Rayon Sport Shirts
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Cotton and wool yarns in a wide range of patterns make these suitable for every day or fancy wear. Shades include browns, maroons, brown in the lot. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair 49c

Summer Belts
In leathers, in black, grey and brown. Rayon fabric stripes include brown, maroons and blues, to go with any sport pant. Sizes 28 to 42 in the lot. Each 1.00

Suspenders
Nicely packed for gift giving, in gay stripe rayon webbing with "stretchy" back. Size about 36 inches long. Each ..... 50c to 1.50

Men's Fine White Shirts
Always an acceptable gift, Dad should be delighted with one of these fine quality cotton broadcloth shirts, fused collar attached style. In sizes 14½ to 18½ in the lot. Each ..... 2.50 to 3.50

MEN'S
Handkerchiefs
Made of fine quality white Irish linen with embroidered initial, hemstitched hem. Size about 16 inches square. Each 49c

Yardley Toiletries
DAD'S FAVOURITE
Yardley's Toiletries, well known by every well-groomed man. Yardley's after shaving lotion. Each ..... 85c and 1.45



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See our wide range of gay or conservative up-to-the-minute neckwear. Of fine quality rayons, a few wool and rayon. Large, full shape with crease resisting lining. Colors: brown, maroon, blue, etc., in the lot. Each ..... 1.00 to 2.00
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Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Moderate to fresh winds, mostly cloudy west and southwest; thunderstorms in many districts.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	77	60
One Year Ago	79	56
Weather:—Showers.		

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944 — 3c PER COPY

ALLIED THREAT TO ISOLATE CHERBOURG GROWS
HUNS SEND PILOTLESS PLANES AGAINST ENGLAND

Yanks Advance Up to Three Miles Across Peninsula

Tank Battle Still Rages East Of Caumont and The City of Caen

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 16 (CP) — British forces thrusting south from Caumont, 14 miles south of Bayeux, encountered German forces in force two miles north of the village, headquarters announced today.

Headquarters said late in the day that tank battles still raged around the city for Sculles, east of Caumont, and the city of Caen, farther east on the Orne River.

American troops attacking west of Carentan have advanced from 2½ to three miles to the west coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula, the Allied command announced.

Another American column drove to within 3½ miles east of the road junction of St. Sauveur.

30-Mile-an-Hour Wind.

The weather was worse than any since D-Day with a strong wind of more than 20 miles an hour blowing from the northwest onto the beachheads.

A navy officer returning from an inspection of the beaches said that U.S. Battleships Texas and Nevada were supporting American troops driving across the Cherbourg Peninsula and described American navy casualties as "very, very small."

The Canadian troops last night took advantage of a lull on their sector of the front to catch up on the many hours of missed sleep. Yesterday was a warm sunny day and there was little fighting.

The Lieutenant-colonel commanding one battalion in a forward area was able to take a brief sunbath and during one period of the day all the silence he required: "Our fellows figure it's just too quiet today. Maybe it is."

Artillery Active

While the infantry did little beyond patrolling, the artillery was active and carried out shoulder-to-shoulder engagements with German artillery, the action of which is increasing.

In some parts of the front conditions better—battery duels went on all day. As soon as our guns fired their salvos the German would open up, usually with the same number of shells.

Wednesday night was a night of patrolling all along the Canadian front. The patrols found that the Germans working hard to strengthen their positions.

The movements of enemy vehicles also appeared fairly heavy.

Shells from the German six-barrelled electrically-fired mortars were among those falling in our lines today.

Americans Take Quineville.

On the Cherbourg peninsula American forces took Quineville on the northern coast of the peninsula a mile west from it to reach the Senope river.

The English-Canadian thrust, farther south, aimed at cutting the last German communications with the endangered key port of Cherbourg, reached to within three miles of the key road junction of St. Sauveur and within six miles of another vital communications centre, Le Haye du Puits.

Pushed westward from Ste. Mere Eglise, one American column reached Quineville before noon today.

St. Sauveur, where the main Paris-Caen-Cherbourg highway intersects another highway to Cherbourg remains the main objective of the peninsula.

A few miles farther south, American troops engaged German armor and infantry in fierce fighting six miles west of La Haye du Puits, on the west coast highway. Capture of this town would open all roads on the bitterly-contested peninsula.

The Germans threw reserves into the battle in this sector and bitter fighting was in progress with the front line fluctuating back and forth in frequent instances.

For the first time since the battle of the beachhead started, conservative German reports from the sectors where fighting was taking place jibed generally with announcements of the Allied supreme command.

SWEEPING ALLIED ITALIAN ADVANCE STILL CONTINUES

Four Important Towns Are Seized In North, The Largest Being Terni

RESISTANCE COLLAPSES

Rome, June 16 — (AP) — The sweeping Allied advance up the Italian peninsula continues, and the 5th and 8th Armies have taken at least four important towns, it was announced today.

Biggest of the seized towns was Terni, 45 miles north of Rome on highway No. 3, which fell to 8th Army forces. Also occupied were Todi, 19 airline miles northwest of Terni, Narni, seven miles southwest of Terni, and Acquapendente, seven miles north of Lake Bolsena's northern shore.

Organized enemy resistance has collapsed, it appeared, but the Germans would not make a stand until the Pisa-Rimini line was reached.

The Allied communique said the rapid advance continued "all along the front." In the Adriatic sector it said the Germans have withdrawn and "only slender contact has been maintained."

Todi, a road junction on highway 79 between Terni and Orvieto, fell late yesterday to 8th Army forces, the communique said.

Terni is an important industrial and communications centre where highway No. 3 which runs north from Rome, intersects highway 79.

15 Miles North of Orvieto

Eighth Army troops also have advanced 10 miles north of the big road junction of Orvieto, the communique said.

Among the new places mopped up in the swift thrust northwest-ward of C.G.F. Hay was the village of Massa Martana, 16 miles north of Terni.

Independents on highway No. 2 fell to 5th Army troops, operating on the left flank of the Allied line.

The communique also announced that Canadian troops of the 5th Army are nearing the big town of Grosseto in a coastal plain region 32 miles south of Orbetello, 100 airline miles on highway No. 1, which runs from Rome to the coast.

Fighter-bombers strafed five enemy airfields in the vicinity of Arezzo, 50 miles northwest of Terni.

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Fighter-bombers strafed five enemy airfields in the vicinity of Arezzo, 50 miles northwest of Terni.

Considerable damage was done to Canadian have advanced from 2½ to three miles to the west coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula, the Allied command announced.

Another American column drove to within 3½ miles east of the road junction of St. Sauveur.

CCF GOVERNMENT SWEPT INTO POWER IN SASKATCHEWAN

43 Members Conceded Elected and Will Be Under Leadership Of T. C. Douglas

SMALL VOTE POLLED

Regina, June 16 — (CP) — The first C.C.F. government in history assumed into power on a landslide vote in Saskatchewan yesterday under the leadership of Thomas Clement Douglas, 40-year-old former Baptist minister who resigned a seat in parliament for what turned out to be the premiership of this prairie province.

The vote left no more than a corporal's guard of the Liberal and Conservative forces which occupied the legislature when it was dissolved by premier W. J. Patterson. Early today 43 C.C.F. members and four Liberals had been conceded election. C.C.F. candidates led in two of the four doubtful ridings and several candidates in the others. The final seat was conceded when one was decided June 24.

The one-sided verdict of Saskatchewan's voters, accomplished by the C.C.F. with only slightly more than half the total ballots cast.

Trend Unmistakable

The election trend was unmistakeable from the early returns which showed Mr. Douglas' following in the city, sizeable margins over the Liberals, and over the Progressive-Conservatives in the rural areas. Independent candidates who failed to win a deposit mounted.

Soon, as concessions began to come in, the overwhelming proportions of the C. C. F. victory were apparent.

Premier Patterson was not certain or his Cannington seat. He had a 10-vote majority over C.C.F. aggressive Conservative candidate but his margin was so-small that he will not be sure of re-election the votes cast by Saskatchewan soldiers overseas. Conservative hopes ing in their home province may be enough to swing the tide against him. These votes will be counted June 19.

C.C.F. GOVERNMENT—Page 4

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Moderate to fresh winds with showers. Saturday, moderate to fresh winds, mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler with light scattered showers.

Kenora and Rainy River and Western Provinces: Mostly cloudy and unsettled with showers. Saturday with light scattered showers.

Bracken Says CCF Victory in Sask. Protest Against Liberal Leadership

Toronto, June 16 — (CP) — The C.C.F. victory in yesterday's Saskatchewan election was described today in a statement by John Bracken, Conservative national leader, as "a protest against the leaders of Liberalism who in Saskatchewan as well as the Dominion have for many years made the interests of the party, rather than the interests of the state, their primary concern."

Text of the statement:—

"The result is not unexpected. I prophesied it six months ago. It was inevitable that the C.C.F. party would have won with even more decisive majorities. The C.C.F. party has not won five years ago had the Social Creditors not come into the contest and split the protest vote.

"The result was a protest against the leaders of Liberalism who in Saskatchewan as well as the Dominion have for many years made the interests of the party, rather than the interests of the state, their primary concern. Many Liberals voted C.C.F. because of the Liberal party machine and even more Progressive Conservatives voted C.C.F. because of that machine would be overthrown.

"It was not a victory for Socialism for the reason that the background of the C.C.F. in Saskatchewan was the Progressive movement of 30 years ago. As that movement disappeared through lack of vigorous leadership, many agrarians became C.C.F.-ers. They had not become Socialists, and many of them are not Socialists now.

"What has happened in Saskatchewan is no different from what has happened in the federal by-elections of last year and in Ontario 10 months ago. It is a protest against politics rather than Liberal doctrines, which lost the confidence of the people because of their failure in the federal field.

"The issue may be drawn from these political sign-posts of the last 15 months: Shall we continue with party first are on the way out. Reform is on the way in. The Canadian people will soon be forced to choose between our national approach to problems and the Socialist approach. Personally, I have no serious doubt about how they will choose the national way."

Toronto, June 16 — (CP) — Premier Drew of Ontario today made the following one-sentence comment on yesterday's C.C.F. victory in the Saskatchewan election:

"Developments in Saskatchewan were somewhat different to those existing in other parts of Canada, the result of yesterday's election should end any complaints about the threat of National Socialism in this country."

New Mannerheim Line Cracked by Red Army

Moscow, June 16 —(AP)— The Red army has smashed its way through Finland's "New Mannerheim Line," one of the last barriers on the way to the important seaport of Viipuri, it was reported today.

A Red Star dispatch said the new Mannerheim line was a tremendous fortification, with four lines of walls, made of concrete and steel and anti-tank blocks almost two yards high, with a double belt of an anti-tank mine field 20 yards wide and strewn with German mines.

A great gap has been cut in this line, and is now in places Soviet tanks and artillery, as well as infantry, are streaming beyond it, the dispatch said.

Maj. Konstantin Shvankov, Red Star correspondent, and the first western to get through the new line, said that behind the tank blocks the Finns had built an elaborate system of "concrete-and-steel pulbs, with" steel and concrete platforms for anti-tank rifles, machine-guns and mortars.

The trenches are connected with bullet and bomb-proof shelters about 30 feet deep, reinforced with steel and concrete covering on the sides, with room inside for 15 men.

"The Finns considered the new Mannerheim Line impregnable, like the Red army," Shvankov wrote.

Army dispatches today said the fall of Kuuterselkae with the new Mannerheim line running from the southwest to the Gulf on the east, deep in swamps and forests.

A quarter-mile away from the trenches the Finns had three additional lines of tank blocks built around steel shelters.

Red Star said the Soviets smashed the line at the Gulf of Finland coast and also captured an important railway junction.

The new line was broken by artillery and concentrated pounding by bombers.

Dispatches said the Finns defended the second line much more fiercely than the original line.

The Soviet press is building shortly to hold the Russians back from Viipuri itself. The Red army is not under-estimating the battle which it faces. Its struggle for the second Mannerheim line is far harder than the fight for the first line, in which the surprise element aided the Soviets.

Moscow reported "it is an interesting note that according to the testimony of captives who told the Russians about the new Mannerheim line "that a construction began on the day when Finnish representatives in Sweden raised the question of peace negotiations with the Soviet Union. On that day (Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi took off for Moscow (Reid marshal) Mannerheim ordered the construction of the line."

This information caused new and immediate indignation in Moscow.

AMERICANS GAIN BEACHHEADS ON SAIPAN ISLAND

Can be Used as Potential Bases for Super Fortresses to Raid Japan

MODERATE CASUALTIES

Pearl Harbor, June 16 — (AP) — American troops advanced against Japanese tanks, artillery and suicide tanks on the Pacific island of Tokyo at Saipan in the Marianas—potential base for the B-29s which raided Japan yesterday.

Covered by battleship guns and rocket-firing carrier planes, the invaders were reported early Wednesday, moving in from behind Susupe, on Saipan's western shore, Harbor.

They were placed in reports covering action through Thursday with in five miles of Garapan, Saipan's major town of 1,000 population.

"In general, fighting is heavy but good progress is being made against well-organized defences," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

Battleships and cruisers, opening up with their guns after carrier planes knocked out Japanese shore arm Marianis air force Saturday and Sunday, also were in the fight, Japan coastal batteries and anti-aircraft opened up.

Shells of the warships and rockets fired by planes and infantry landing craft momentarily curtained the troops moving ashore.

Casualties Moderate

"Initial reports indicate our casualties are moderate," Admiral Nimitz said. Tokyo radio claimed, without confirmation, the invaders last week had 3,000 casualties and lost 40 landing barges.

Today's Japanese communique, heard in New York, said an invasion force of "about two divisions" now is "directing its main strength in the Mariana area."

Saipan is relatively flat, adaptable for the Super Fortresses which bombed Tokyo and Yawata Thursday on Japan's industrial area.

Saipan's value was stressed the invasion commander, Vice-Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, who expect opposition for the first time in the Pacific amphibious campaign by mobile artillery, has asserted that lightning victories in the Marianas may not be duplicated at Saipan.

Tried By-passed

If the landings are successful, they promise to leave the enemy the choice of two bases of Truk as well as uncounted thousands of Japanese troops hanging helplessly on the dead ends of a severed life line.

According to the United Military estimates the grand scheme of Pacific conquest of which the Saipan landings are the result, calls for a series of huge jumps to the coast of China, by the forces of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz.

SUPER-FORTRESS RAID ON JAPAN OPENS NEW ERA

Tokyo Admits Industrial Areas of Moji and Shimonoseki Hit

TREMENDOUS MACHINES

Washington, June 16—(AP)—The first task force of the mighty B-29 Superfortresses lost no planes to enemy action in yesterday's raid that hit industrial targets at Yawata, Japan, it was announced today.

Two planes, however, were lost through accidents, the War Department said in the second communique issued on the Allied strategic aerial assault against the Japanese mainland—made from these bases.

A communique issued by headquarters of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief, controlling the operations of the Superfortresses around the world, was based on preliminary and incomplete reports from the combat zone.

The formation was described as "tremendous" in operational size from recently-completed bases in China.

After a long silence on yesterday's attack, the Japanese Imperial War Department announced tersely that the B-29s had appeared in the China-India-Burma theatre, the Tokyo radio finally acknowledged the attack on areas of Moji and Shimonoseki were hit. They're In Big Way

Then early today the enemy broadcast to put a letter face on things.

It said:—

1. The the Super-Fortresses approach was detected two hours before dawn. That seven of them were shot down and three damaged.

2. That Japanese air forces and ground installations suffered little damage; 4. That fires which started in several places were put out.

The uncoafirmed Japanese version placed the scenes of admitted bombings in the Yawata area (Moji is on Kyushu island and Shimonoseki on Honshu island).

A statement by representative Joseph Starnes (Dem., Ala.) to the House of Representatives that great destruction had been wrought in Japan's war industry and may have knocked out a fifth of the empire's total production for the year's raid on Yawata, the Pittsburg of Japan.

The world's most powerful planes made the longest bombing flight in history and left trains of demolition bombs burning in the Imperial iron and steel works at Yawata in northern Kyushu.

12,000-POUND BOMBS ARE USED TO PLASTER PENS

Canadians Participate In First Daylight Bombing Attack Since Group Formed

AMMUNITION DUMPS HIT

By GLADWYN HILL

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 16. (AP)— The Allied aerial offensive against German targets swept on today after R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers delivered a heavy night-attack on the great Pas-de-Calais rail junction yesterday plastering 12,000 pound bombs on Boulogne and Calais and the minesweeper pens at Boulogne.

The R.A.F. and Canadian Mosquito daylight raid on Le Havre yesterday, the first Canadian participation in a major daylight bombing attack since the Canadian bomber group's formation 18 months ago.

Meanwhile it was announced that the Germans, in a desperate gesture against Allied air superiority, had begun hurling pilotless bombs against England's southern coast. R.A.F. bombers struck at the Nazis' big ammunition dump in Rennes Forest last night.

As the aerial assault in support of the Normandy beachhead rolled on this morning, the German radio reported hostile aircraft approaching the Austrian provinces of Carinthia and Styria.

Big British and Canadian four-engined Lancaster bombers, with their fighter escort, hit the French Channel port of Boulogne first at 11 p.m. (4.30 p.m. E.W.T. yesterday—just before dusk.

Other British heavy bombers, continuing the attack into the night, hit railway centres at Valenciennes and Lens and a fuel dump at Chateau-Arnoux, Fourteen bombers—including three R.C.A.F. craft—were lost in the Channel area operations, while Allied night intruder planes destroyed four enemy aircraft and damaged another in the air.

The evening and night operations took place in daylight hours, with specified targets in western Germany. Those bombs were a thunderous follow-up to yesterday's daylight operations. Escorted and attacks by an armada of 1,300 United States heavy bombers.

In addition to the American heavy bomber blows, supreme headquarters announced that R.A.F. and Allied planes were made by Allied planes yesterday in direct support of ground operations in Normandy. Many of those were flown by planes based in France.

The daylight attack by heavies struck at France from the Normandy battlefields as far south as Bordeaux. All of these nights' operations three heavy bombers, one Lancaster and two Mosquitos are missing, headquarters announced, with at least 30 German planes shot down.

More enemy raiders were seen crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Many enemy planes were sent crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Many enemy raiders were sent crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Many enemy planes were sent crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Self-Destroying Aircraft Fly At Terrific Speed

Suggested Planes Might Be Jet or Rocket Powered

(By LEWIS HAWKINS, AP PRESS STAFF WRITER)

London, June 16 —(AP)—Flame-spitting pilotless planes drove into southern England today and Thursday night in the Germans' first "secret weapon" reaction to the invasion of France.

These craft, exploding on impact or close to it, caused deaths and considerable damage at scattered points and sent anti-aircraft guns barking extensively in daylight for the first time since the early blitz days of 1940.

Descriptions of the weapon varied considerably but all agreed that these self-destroying aircraft flew at terrific speed in a straight line, were marked by bright lights, and shot flames from their exhausts—suggesting they might be jet or rocket-propelled.

The lights presumably were to aid in radio control, probably from piloted planes at a great distance.

The German communique said only that southern England and the Greater London area were attacked with novel weapons and "super heavy" explosives were dropped.

Special Broadcast by Germany.

A special note broadcast after the communique of the High Command said: "There is hardly one German who will not receive this news with greatest satisfaction. The feelings of hatred and a burning wish for retaliation which dominate the German people have been kindled by our enemies in their terror crimes."

The Ministry of Home Security ordered civilians to stay away from the pilotless aircraft, which explode five in 15 seconds after landing.

One correspondent telephoned this word picture of the pilotless craft:—

Look Like Spitfires.

"The planes have a distinctive, unmistakable note, giving the effect of a pulsating, low throb. They are much smaller than a Spitfire but their appearance is much the same.

"They really are midget planes. But at night they have a distinct yellow glow at the rear and in the night of one they streamed a long black smoke can be seen being carried from them.

"Many of them have been observed in daylight and on several occasions they have been followed by a disregard of danger, have dived into the air when fire around them attempts to make a kill."

As the guns were alerts and the all clear, alternated over southern England, the flying bombs arrived intermittently, but business went on without interruption.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons today that these remote-controlled planes were first used Tuesday night, and that one fell again last night and one today.

While he was speaking, southern England shook to light and heavy anti-aircraft guns and rockets barking and at least one plane was shot down.

More enemy raiders were sent crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Many enemy planes were sent crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Many enemy planes were sent crossing the southern English coast last night than in any night since the start of the invasion.

Britons More Curious Than Concerned Over Hitler's Pilotless Planes

By ALAN RANDAL

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, June 16.— (CP Cable)— Britons, unperturbed by Germany Hitler's newly-disclosed secret weapon, are more curious than concerned, calmly, just as they stood up to the air blitz of 1940 when the Nazis first unleashed promptly dug out tin hats, which have not been seen for months, and went about their business.

The pilotless plane is hardly a new development, although its use in the war is.

Britain had a radio-controlled aircraft known as the "Queen" before the war. The name was immediately revived in reference to the new German weapon by people reporting one of the pilotless planes had "passed overhead in Southern England with the words: 'Queen Bee' on its wings."

One girl in a food shop said— "Mother always said there would be seen from our window today—they have been flying around like that for days. It's one ace and the barrage is terrific"—

Use by the Germans of pilotless planes against the German surprise weapon of the last war—the long-range gun which fired shells into Paris—is also a reminder that the Germans may have evolved some automatic device by which the body can fore the take-off or to control the plane remotely."

NOMINATE C. C. F. CANDIDATE

Peterboro, June 16 — (CP) — William B. Johnson was nominated today as C.C.F. candidate in Peterboro west ridding for the next Federal election.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

BODY RECOVERED FROM TRENT RIVER

Trenton, June 16 (Special)—Presumed to have fallen from the Trent river while fishing in the vicinity of Glen Miller on Sunday afternoon, the body of William McIntosh of Trenton was found on Thursday evening floating on the east side of the river at the north end of Trenton limits. Mrs. Wilbert Windover of Glen Miller, was fishing when she saw the body and called Trenton police, with Sgt. Taylor answering the call. Coroner Dr. R. A. McQuade announced later there would be no inquest. Interment is being made in Kingston.

SPANIEL TRANSFERS AFFECTIONS TO AIRMAN

A black cocker spaniel which wears a collar but no official tag has transferred its affections, apparently, to the R.C.A.F. Overseas Air Force. The dog has attached itself to Corporal McCall, at No. 1 I.T.S. and shows no intention of leaving. The corporal is too busy to look after it and wishes its owner to claim the dog, which has been at I.T.S. for the past week. Owners of the spaniel can get in touch with Corporal McCall by calling the Pay Office at No. 1 I.T.S.

WILD CANARIES RAISE BROOD ON GEORGE ST.

One of the happiest families in the city is Mr. and Mrs. Wild Canary, and their little brood of eight youngsters.

Mr. Canary, a little over three inches long, and his spouse, a little smaller, are devoted parents to the family which is building nightly nests on a George Street spires bush scarcely five feet above ground.

A family of brilliant yellow plumage, fly shuttle fashion bringing food to the hungry mouths of the young which can be plainly seen by human beings standing in close proximation. During the recent rains, the mother sat on her nest through the storm, protecting her young from the elements.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

SUMMER TAN

SKOL 53c
GYPSY TAN OIL 50c
GYPSY TAN CREAM 65c
NIVEA SKIN OIL 50c, 90c
GYPSY CREAM .. 30c, 60c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 135

N-O-T-I-C-E
Dr. Lily B. Mathieson
WILL NOT BE IN HER OFFICE FROM
June 18 to July 24

SUMMER COURSE OF THE DANCE NOW OPENING
PHYSICAL CULTURE AND BALLET CLASSES
Instruction by Gertrude Poste, of the Volkoff Ballet School in Toronto, at the Studio of
MADELINE WALDEN, 220 Forster Ave.
Phone 277 for Arrangements

Corvette Launching Will Take Place Sharp at 2 O'clock
Citizens of Belleville who are contemplating witnessing the launching of the corvette H.M.C.S. Belleville at the Kingston Shipbuilding Yards on Saturday afternoon are reminded that the time schedule of the launching will be strictly adhered to. Mayor Harry Rollins has received word to this effect from the shipbuilding company.
According to the schedule the launching of the ship will take place at 2 o'clock. The 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the ceremonies to be completed and the ship to be in the water by 2.20. The official party and visitors from Belleville are asked to be at the office of the shipbuilding company by 1.45 in order that there be no holdup of the launching ceremony at 2 o'clock.

C. C. F.
DANCE
OLD and MODERN
TONIGHT
Belleville YACHT CLUB
Admission 35c

Mrs. Kellar
RAWLEIGH DEALER
72 GRIER ST. PHONE 1945W
J7,18,21,30

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER
M12-1m

FOR SALE
1941 FORD
COACH
● RE-CONDITIONED
● GOOD TIRES
● GOOD LOOKING.
BATEMAN MOTORS
11 W. Moira St. Phone 1400
J14-3t

GEEN'S
Wild Strawberry Extract
PROMPT REMEDY for DYSENTRY, CRAMPS, Etc.
35c BOTTLES
GEEN—DRUGS

758 Belleville Boys Regularly Receiving 'Fags'

Kinsmen Club to Hold Tag Day to Keep Fund In Operation

Belleville boys overseas are serving in various units of the Canadian armed forces scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific across this vast Dominion. Their welfare and comforts matters not whether a Belleville boy is serving with a British Columbia unit, stationed in Italy, a Nova Scotia infantry regiment in England, a member of a paratroop outfit in Normandy, in the Air Force of Labrador or in the Navy guarding and transporting troops the world over he still reads the Canadian cigarettes with which to keep up his morale. And it is through the kindness of the Belleville Kinsmen Club "Fag Day" tags that the necessary funds are provided our fighting forces.

A student of the Kinsmen fag fund list recently by Chairman Buster Ladbury disclosed a total of 758 Belleville boys are regularly being supplied with cigarettes through the club's efforts, solely through donations received on tag days. Each tag is given liberal and accepted knowledge that a package of Canadian cigarettes is duly preceded in the armed services "mustn't by" the next news from home. With this thought in mind the Kinsmen Club of Belleville has set out to collect sufficient that on Saturday they are bolstering up the fund with a Fag Day. Tags will be given directly to the operation of the fag fund. And remember one dollar sends a Belleville boy serving in the globular war sheets an 88 tin.

Statistics show that Belleville has given more than 55 ships of the R.C.N. aside from the few who are found in vessels with the Royal British Navy. Belleville's sons have also enlisted in the Air Force, Paratroopers, all branches of the Army, including Artillery, artillery, anti-aircraft, provost corps, Ordnance, Signals and every branch of the land service from foot-sloggers to mechanized units. They are battling Hell and High Water in every major theatre of this war and upholding the name of Belleville. On May 24th last to Ceylon to Ste Near East, Italy and Normandy, to say nothing of the Pacific area.

These fighting sons of Belleville and Canada look homeward for regular supplies of cigarettes and other forms of smokes that are so urgently needed by our armed forces. It is with these few thoughts in mind that President Matt Currie of the Belleville Kinsmen Club has made an appeal to the citizens for the wholehearted support of the Kinsmen Fag Fund tag day on Saturday. Remember one dollar sends the cigarette to a Belleville boy serving overseas, regardless as to what unit he is attached, in the navy, army or air force.

Railway Fare Offered As An Inducement

An added inducement of return railway or bus fare to the locality where needed, is being offered by girls in the Belleville area to spend their summer holidays in farm work camps in the fruit growing districts of the province. The demand for help in the fruit districts and in the canning plants this year has never been more acute than this summer and Belleville girls are asked to apply through the Ontario Farm Service Force to receive the best work-vacations.

Although already several girls from Belleville Collegiate and from the local area have gone to the fruit and vegetable growing district for the summer months, this week Principal W. H. Hunter of the local high school received a cable from Mr. Alex McLaren of the Ontario Farm Service Force indicating that hundreds of girls over fifteen and a half years of age are still needed. The return fare to the district of Burlington and Oakville for the city girls remain until the opening of the fall school term.

Ontario Farm Service Force officials point out that this is an extraordinary opportunity for young girls to be out in the open for the summer months. The work is pleasant and the supervised camps provided for the accommodation of the workers have comfort advantages and other facilities. Ample periods are provided for recreation.

Any young girl in the Belleville district over the required minimum age limit who feels sufficiently interested in the work may obtain full information regarding the camps and working conditions from Principal Hunter at the Belleville Collegiate. Complete arrangements regarding transportation and camps can be made from the local collegiate.

POLICE BLOTTER

A girl's bicycle, found abandoned behind the Glen Roy Creamery on Pinnacle St., was turned over to city police by the creamery people.

A "peeping Tom" was reported loitering about the premises at 196 East Bridge St. late Thursday night. Police hastened to the scene in the motorized patrol but no signs of the intruder were in evidence.

Maj. B.C. Sisler Given Command Of Argylls With Rank of Lt. Col.

New Commanding Officer Has Had Fine Military Career

Major B. C. Sisler, M. D. former second-in-command of the 141st (R.C.) Battalion, Argyll Light Infantry, has been appointed to command the battalion with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, according to official notification received by Lieut.-Col. Lt.-Col. Sisler succeeds Lt.-Col. Harold Pliny who is retiring this month.

Col. Sisler has had an outstanding military career since joining the 30th Battalion, C.E.F. on May 17, 1915. As a "boy" private of the front line fighting troops, he served in Belgium and France after completing his training, for two years.

Evidence of military adaptability is seen in the fact that he won his lieutenant's commission on the field in February, 1918. The exciting life of a pilot of the Royal Air Force absorbed his fancy for a time and he transferred to that branch of the service where he remained until the end of the war.

Returning to Canada he joined the Peel Regiment on re-organization of the militia, subsequently transferring to the Simcoe Foresters.

Came to City in 1934.

Coming to Belleville in 1934, he again transferred to the Argyll Light Infantry. In 1940 he was appointed second-in-command of that unit. This year, Col. Sisler was awarded a short course after where he earned his qualifications for his new rank. In 1942 he was awarded the Efficiency Decoration symbolic of twenty-eight years of efficiency and service in the army.

The new O.C. of the Argylls has not, however, confined his activities solely to military affairs. He is one of the founders of the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada having served as the first club in Hamilton in 1920. He is a past chairman of the Ontario Council of Education and at present is chairman of the Belleville Kinsmen Club Committee, also district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Col. Sisler takes over command of a regiment that is rich in military traditions. Its origin stretches back to 1822 to the old Hastings Militia. Since 1920 it has been in the present Argyll Light Infantry regiment under command of the late Lieut.-Col. Archibald Proctor.

Sgt. Kent Reported Overseas.

From that time until the First Great War, it served creditably efficiently under commanding militiary calibre. During the last war, it, like a number of other units, did its share of service as a whole but sent hundreds of officers and men to the ranks of the line battalions. Among these were the late Lieut.-Col. Jas. Sisler, and 59th Battalion.

Militia reorganization in 1920 saw Lieut.-Col. Proctor Vandewater in command. He held this post for seven years and was succeeded by Lieut.-Col. Eric Keeler who commanded the regiment until 1932. He was followed by Lieut.-Col. A. E. Green who served until 1936. At this time the further reorganization saw the regiment created as the 141st Argyll Light Infantry (Tank).

Lieut.-Col. Bev. Gribble assumed command and held office until the post was taken up by Lieut.-Col. Eric Keeler who commanded the regiment until 1943 when he was succeeded by Lieut.-Col. H. J. Donnan, who recently relinquished command to the new commanding officer.

61,001 TOTAL CASUALTIES

Washington, June 16 —(CP)— Total casualties of United States troops since the start of the Italian campaign last fall have mounted to 61,001, it was announced today during nine days of heavy fighting just south of Rome, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson reported yesterday.



VETERAN OF LAST WAR

Above is Lieut.-Col. B. C. Sisler, E.D., newly appointed commanding officer of the 2nd (O) Battalion Argyll Light Infantry (Militia), promotion from major and appointment with rank conferred, officially promulgated this week.

Belleville Kinsmen Sponsor District Club at Tweed

Second of three district clubs to be formed this spring through the expansion efforts of the Belleville Kinsmen Club, the Tweed Kinsmen Club received its charter on Thursday evening when representatives of the area clubs gathered at the Hayek Hotel in Tweed to hear Jerry Quinn of Belleville as the new president. The Charter was officially presented to the Tweed club president by Past President Jack Knechtel, J. F. "Jerry" Knechtel, while S. H. "Shanty" Hamilton, General Secretary of the Belleville club, officially installed the Tweed officers.

Headed by popular Jerry Quinn the Tweed Kinsmen Club at its charter night meeting gave every evidence of being a live wire, with plans for the bettering of community facilities in that centre already being reported as underway. Personnel of the club totals approximately 25 business and professional men who are enthused over the service possibilities in their own community.

Tweed Officers Installed.

Other officers of the Tweed club who were officially installed were Carman Aston, as vice president; Harold Boyd as treasurer, and Miller Johns as secretary. Directorate members are K. A. McNeil, Francis Foster and R. A. Wood.

As president of the sponsoring club, "Matt" Currie of Belleville presided over the charter night meeting and introduced the officials from national headquarters. Kinsmen from Belleville, Napanee, Campbellford and Marmora attended the meeting with presidents of each club being heard briefly in expression of good wishes. Secretary of Tweed read a sheaf of telegrams from other Kinsmen clubs across Canada.

In presenting the charter to the Tweed club Past President Jerry Knechtel complimented the Belleville club on its expansion program which this year has seen three new clubs formed. The expansion program presented at the last International Kinsmen headquarters was virtually in the bag for Belleville, he said. Twenty eight new Kinsmen clubs had been formed in Canada this year.

Pride in Service.

Following there was a golden service opportunity for Kinsmen clubs in the smaller community as represented by the service was not measured by population. Tweed would be a big club with members of its Kinsmen club, he assured. The charter was not presented, Gordon the president, it was stressed, but to all club members who must take pride in service to their community.

Addressing the meeting following his official taking over the gavel from Matt Currie, President Quinn contrasted the small town service club with the club in larger centre, indicating that even more scope could be found in the meaning of fellowship. He pledged a good club with Jerry Knechtel club. In closing he expressed the appreciation of his members of the Belleville club for the efforts in sponsoring the Tweed club.

In their capacity as sponsoring club, Belleville members presented the Tweed club with pictures of the late King and Queen as a measure of their esteem and good wishes. The presentation was made by Carl Ellis.

Obituary

DANIEL WILLIAM CARMICHAEL

Daniel William Carmichael, Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive engineer, 139 West Moira Street, Belleville, died suddenly as the result of a heart seizure at Brockville, on Thursday, June 15th.

The late Mr. Carmichael, who was in his 68th year, was born at Belleville, the son of the late John and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carmichael. On June 15th, 1915 he entered the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, later the Canadian National Railways.

On March 15th, 1918, he was advanced to the class of locomotive engineer and worked out of Belleville as a Division. In 1939 he went to Fire Fly Lake, Ont., Manitoba and returned here in March 1943. To his associates he served as an able Canadian National Railways and to many personal friends he was a kind man who brought much regret.

In religion Mr. Carmichael was a Presbyterian and fraternally he was a member of Belleville Lodge No. 409, G. R. C. at Port Arthur, Belleville Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving him are his wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Annie Brown; two brothers, John Carmichael, Ida., Canada Carmichael, both of Warren, Ontario; five sisters, Mrs. Norman Wood, Miss Annie Brown; two brothers, John Carmichael, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Ontario; Mrs. Arthur Irwin, Kenora and Mrs. Robert Stoddard, Winnipeg; a nephew, Harold McCarthy, who has made his home with the late Mr. Carmichael and his wife for a considerable time.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE GEORGE BOYD (Cee Hill)

The funeral of George Boyd, Cee Hill, who died in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 14th, will be held from the Martin Funeral Home, Church St., on Friday afternoon, June 16th at 2 o'clock in the chapel and at Belleville Cemetery with services conducted by Rev. C. G. Hornsby, minister of St. Andre's Presbyterian Church.

Pall bearers will be Messrs. W. M. Adams, W. J. Coleman, J. Welch, C. McCormick and W. Mitchell.

LATE MRS. LILLIAN E. JORDAN (Teenie-Belleville)

Many friends were present at the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth (Edwards) Jordan, wife of Mr. William Jordan, 1 Bleecker Ave., North of Belleville, which took place on Thursday afternoon, June 15th from Martin Funeral Home, Church Street. The service in the chapel and Belleville Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. J. G. Conley, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The late Mrs. Jordan was a prominent member of Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 51, and the Ladies' Aux. of the Order were conducted in the chapel following the church service, by Mrs. Eva Harvey as Marshal; Mrs. Jennie Redner as Grand Marshal; Miss Phyllis Tebbutt as Vice Grand Marshal; Miss Delia Johnson as Recording Secretary; Ethel Sandercock as Junior Past Noble Grand Marshal.

The honorary pall bearers, Andrew Reid, George Penn, William Harvey, Bruce Wilson, C. D. Clapp and John Noakes.

MRS. ANNIE ALEXANDER (Harpurhey-Township)

Mrs. Annie Alexander, wife of Mr. Russell Alexander, died at her home in the Harpurhey Concession of Hungerford Township on Thursday, June 15, after an illness of many weeks' duration.

Born in Hungerford Township the late Mrs. Alexander was in her 67th year and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. All her life was passed in the township where she was born and in the community she was well esteemed. In religion she was a member of the United Church.

Surviving her are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Lorne Marlbank, and one sister, Mrs. Walter Macgrefor.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

POWERFUL RAFT LIGHT

A midget searchlight, no longer than a walnut; yet so powerful that it will project a 1,200 candlepower beam for 50 nautical miles, is new equipment for rubber rafts.

BIRTHS

REYNOLDS'—At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 14th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reynolds, 36½ Ottawa St., James Street, a daughter, Susanne Bertelle.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER — At her home in the Second Concession of Hungerford Township, on Thursday, June 15th, Mrs. Annie Alexander, beloved wife of Mr. Russell Alexander, in her 67th year.

The funeral will take place from her home on Saturday afternoon, June 17th. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment Bunker's Hill Cemetery.

CARMICHAEL—Suddenly in Brockville, Ontario, on Thursday, June 15th, Daniel William Carmichael, 139 West Moira St., Belleville, Ontario, beloved husband of Annie (Brown) Carmichael, in his 68th year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, where service will be conducted this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made later to the Trull Funeral Home, 1111 Danforth Avenue, Toronto, where service will be conducted on Monday afternoon, June 19, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ORANGEMAN BASKET PICNIC
Will be held at BIRD'S BEACH and SEARLES' BEACH, OAK LAKE, near Stirling,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th, 1944
PARADE FORMED AT 1.30 p.m.
Prominent Members and Others.
R.C.A.F. BAND OF TRENTON, IN ATTENDANCE
for Parade and Program. Loud speaker system for promenade.
Admission: Adults 25c. Juvenile Lodges, Children and Cars Free
25% OF NET PROCEEDS FOR PATRIOTIC PURPOSES.
Under Auspices of L.O.L. No. 3, Foxboro.
HAROLD HOWES, W.M. GARFIELD EVANS, Recording Secretary.
Belleville, Ont., R.R. No. 5.

COME AND ENJOY ANOTHER
Modern and Old Time Dance
ARENA GARDENS
Friday, June 16th
Presented by Local 426, U.A.W., C.I.O.
Music by
BROWN BROS. ORCHESTRA
FROM RADIO STATION CKWS, KINGSTON
Everybody Welcome. Admission 35c
Dancing 9 - 1. J14-3t

Farmers See Us For
HAY SALT 75c
IODIZED SALT 1.15
WHITE BLOCKS 50c
RED BLOCKS 55c
BINDER TWIN (PRE-WAR STANDARD) 5.50 BALE
CATTLE SPRAY gal. 1.25 IN YOUR CONTAINER
In the Spring
BUG KILLER (KING or CLIMAX)
20 lb. bag ..... 80c. 50-lb. $1.85
ELECTRIC FENCERS and HOT SHOT BATTERIES. ELECTROPAILS
AND A LIMITED SUPPLY OF
BRAN $1.33. SHORTS $1.38. MIDDLINGS $1.55
QUINTE FEED
185 CHURCH STREET SOUTH

Insurance Rates are Lower . . .
Replacement Costs are Higher . . .
During the last ten years the average cost of fire insurance sold through this office has been reduced. Improved building construction and fire protection, and control of fire hazards have brought down the rates during a period when prices of practically every other service and commodity increased. It is estimated that the increase in construction costs is thirty per cent in the last five years.
NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE.
CALL US WITHOUT OBLIGATION TODAY.
Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.
168 Front St. INSURANCE BELLEVILLE PHONE 168

Party Standing In Saskatchewan

(Canadian Press Party Standing in Saskatchewan)

ELECTED:	
Liberals	4
C. C. F.	43
LEADING:	
Liberals (Meadow Lake, Athabaska)	2
C.C.F. (Gravelbourg, Turtleford)	2
Deferred (Cumberland)	1
Total	52
GAINS ANALYSIS:	
C.C.F. from Liberals	28
C.C.F. from Unity	2
C.C.F. from S. C.	2
Doubtful	5
Unchanged	15
Total	52

Statistics on Sask. Vote

(By The Canadian Press)

Here is The Canadian Press compilation of the popular vote in yesterday's Saskatchewan election, with comparisons for 1938 when up to 6 a.m. E.D.T., compared with the vote in the last two elections (members elected in brackets.)

(Polls reported in yesterday's election—2,769 of 3,140.)

	1944	1938	1934
C.C.F. (X)	192,491 (43)	82,566 (10)	103,562 (3)
Farmer-Labor (X)			
Liberal	120,524 (4)	200,370 (38)	208,181 (50)
Prog. Con.	41,482 (0)	53,366 (2)	114,972 (0)
Social Credit	2,552 (0)	104,965 (1)	41,134 (0)
Others	366,023 (Y)	440,273 (52)	428,850 (52)

(X)—Farmer-Labor group adopted C.C.F. designation after 1934 election.

Y—Four seats doubtful, election in Cumberland riding deferred.

This Week's "DIMES FOR VICTORY" Winners
$20.00 PRIZE WINNER
MRS. H. W. FOX, 255 McDonald Avenue.
$10.00 PRIZE WINNER
CARMEN VRIDAU, Trenton, Ontario.
$5.00 PRIZE WINNERS
GEORGE WILDER, 82 Grier St.
J. W. COOKE, Foster Ave.
STANLEY HAGERMAN, CHALK ST. SMITH, 84 Chatham St.
MISS MURIEL HARE, 183½ Pinnacle St.
T. G. HAMMETT, 11 Bridge East.
ROBERT GREEN, 179 John St.
W. S. HICKEY, Deseronto.
MRS. F. CHAKE, 209 Bleecker Ave.
REMEMBER!—THERE'S A DRAW EVERY WEEK!
LOOK FOR THE RED BOX — GET YOUR DIME IN NOW!
Sponsored by Kiwanis Club Inc. for Service Work.

THANKS A MILLION—
THANKS TWO MILLION—

HELP MAKE IT 3,000,000

KINSMEN FAG FUND

HAS SHIPPED TO DATE

2,176,800 CIGARETTES

TO BELLEVILLE BOYS OVERSEAS

752 Boys Now on Fag Fund List Overseas on Land, Sea and Air Forces

• A Message From Our President to the Citizens of Belleville and District

At the end of September, 1941, the members of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville undertook, as part of their War Service Work, to send cigarettes weekly to the Belleville boys who are serving outside of Canada's shores with the armed forces, or who are confined to enemy prison camps. Our first shipment went forward on October 6th., 1941, and not a week has been missed ever since until now we have sent in excess of two million cigarettes. Our list comprises close to eight hundred names.

The thousands of letters and cards we have received from the boys overseas tell us that, next to food and letters from home, cigarettes are their greatest desire. It is not only the smokes themselves but the link with home and the knowledge that they have not been forgotten even although they have been away from those they love for years that gives them a "lift" often when it is most needed. We now have entered the most critical stage of the war. Many of our men are in the battle lines, others are awaiting the signal to go forward. Now, more than ever, are the comforts and thoughts of home needed, now, more than ever must we resolve that not one week shall pass without our cigarettes being sent.

This week the Kinsmen are appealing for funds with which to carry on this great work and we hope you will heed our call. Our annual FAG FUND tag day is to be held on Saturday, June 17th., and we hope that you will look upon this as an opportunity to do something for those who are doing so much for us. When you purchase your tag will you please remember that every dollar we get will be used to purchase 300 cigarettes for someone you know, for, after all, this is a Belleville project for Belleville boys.

And, now a word to those who would like to make a special donation to our fund. Remittances may be given to any Kinsmen whose name appears on this page or may be mailed to either Post Office Box No. 248 or No. 250. They will be gratefully and promptly acknowledged.

Yours very sincerely,

MATT CURRIE,

President, Kinsmen Club of Belleville.

• ANNUAL FAG FUND TAG DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 17th



- NEXT TO FOOD AND NEWS FROM HOME — CIGARETTES WANTED MOST — HELP KEEP THE BOYS HAPPY.
- REMEMBER $1.00 BUYS 300 CIGARETTES.
- FAG FUND IS AUTHORIZED UNDER WAR CHARITIES ACT AND DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME TAX.
- LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MADE AT BANK OF MONTREAL.

Contributions and Additional Addresses of Belleville Boys Overseas May be Forwarded to Box 248 or 250 Belleville—Or Given to Members of Kinsmen Club Listed on This Page.

EXECUTIVE 1944

President:
MATT CURRIE

Past President:
ORLIFF LLOYD

Treasurer:
HARRY KNOTT

Executive:
FRANK LANG
WALLY BERRY
TED FOLLWELL
"TOOTS" HOLWAY
THOMAS MASCARO
HARRY ROLLINS
BILL DENNIS
ELMER (BUSTER) LaBARR

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Shaw's Men's Wear.

BILL BELL,
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180 Albert St.

HAROLD P. HOLWAY,
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PHILIP R. HUDDLESTON,
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KINSMEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE

BILL HURST

DON THOMAS

BILL HOLWAY

GEORGE ROBSON

RALPH BIRD

JACK YANOVER

TOM LEWIS

AUSTIN WALTERS

JIM FRASER

RUSSELL SCOTT

W. B. SHEFFIELD

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ALLAN MacMULLIN,
236 Front St., c/o Metropolitan Store.

A. G. MARVELL,
21 Pine St.

THOMAS A. MASCARO,
Capitol Theatre.

CLIFFORD BRUCE MATTHEWS,
City Hall.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN,
32 Alexander St.

ARTHUR PEACOCK,
142 Ann St.

BRYSON C. REID,
5 Grier St.

WALTER FRED REID,
R.R. No. 3, Belleville.

GEORGE C. ROBSON,
318 Bleecker Ave.

W. HARRY ROLLINS,
226 Foster Ave.

MAXWELL CLIVE RYAN,
Corbin Lock Co.

CARL D. SILLS,
Sills Book Store.

A. GILBERT STACKHOUSE,
246 John St.

ERNEST STEWART SMITH,
Rivercourt Apts., Belleville R.R. 6.

J. LYLE STORTTS,
Riggs Motor Sales.

NEWTON CLARK WILBUR,
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226 Foster Avenue.

DONALD GEO. WILLIAMS,
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HAROLD G. WOODLEY,
110 Bridge St. West.

BYRON C. SISLER,
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CECIL C. LING,
R.R. No. 3.

JACK CARTER,
Great A. & P. Store.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

New Air Giant Raids Japan

With the course of the war in smashing Japan's fleeting empire in the Pacific what it is, Thursday's assault on the Japanese mainland by what has been called new fighting giants of the air in a world roaming organization in the form of the American B-29 Super Fortresses has added something to the anxiety of Japanese which the Allied leaders calculate and definitely and confidently forecast will speed up the demolition of Japanese tyranny and treachery. The steadily increasing attack heralded treacherously at the American and British democracies in December 1941 has now this new great reality to consider. What the nature of the blows at Japan or the targets, whence the Super Fortresses came and whither they went was not told in the first brief statement from Washington but later it was stated the planes came from the China-India-Burma theatre and that Tokio suffered heavily.

The mainland of Japan was hit. This was the second time. Back in April 1942 General Doolittle raided Tokyo and Japan was excited.

So Japan, the treacherous, is the first to feel this giant's blows. It was the first the world knew of these was the U. S. Army Air Force 20th Bomber Command. This was its first fighting duty.

The explanation by General H. H. Arnold who has the new fighting force under his personal direction makes it very clear what the enemy has to fear from such a visitor as the Super Fortress. As General Arnold says, "The employment of the B-29's makes possible the softening up attack on Japan very much earlier than would be possible with aircraft hitherto known to combat."

General Marshall, chief of U. S. staff, points out with the enormous range and heavy bomb load "they can strike from many and remote bases at a single objective." From this he said that the new weapon of the skies is so great in strength that the organization will not be confined to a single theatre and will hence be "under a single command" and that their aid in directing their bombing throughout the world."

The flexible centralized control will be a powerful agency for delivering blows at the enemy with maximum effectiveness.

The future of the Axis Nations is not a pleasant one for them to think over. The new air giant with its wide range and in its use with "maximum effectiveness" spells unprecedented blows.

Thursday's visit of the Super Fortresses to Japan marks a new phase of the war. Events are moving swiftly in the Allied assault on the enemy Germany and Japan. A little over a week ago Rome fell and since then the Germans have been fleeing before the United Nations armies in Italy. Ten days ago the Allies launched their offensive in Western Europe against Germany and now comes this news which has stirred the Allied world of the second assault upon Japan. How something mightier than was used hitherto is in the skies for "bombing operations throughout the world."

Once again the Allied Nations have achieved success. Their air supremacy is established. German and Japanese inferiority in the air has been seen for a considerable time.

The Allied Nations have the cause of right, they have the enterprise which shows itself in their free spirit and even in their engineering skill. These are some of the factors that are bringing the nemesis of Japan and Germany.

For a Peaceful World

The President of the United States has called for the creation of a worldwide organization of all the nations that love peace to maintain peace and security and has expressed his judgment that this should be backed by force if necessary.

For this he would suggest an international organization comprising all the peoples that love peace, a council elected annually by these nations, to include the four major nations, Britain, United States, Russia and China and "a suitable number of other nations" and an international court of justice to deal primarily with disputes of an international character, capable of settlement.

The world through the smoke of battle of this present struggle looks longingly to security that will endure when victory has been won and tyranny and aggression are trodden down. That has been the hope of ages and now the time seems approaching for an organization that will have the power and will to make peace permanent, settle international disputes and so prevent wars. Today the feeling is universal among the peoples of nations that peace when achieved with victory must be defended by force if necessary. Today the peace-loving nations are the nations that are banded in the United Nations, those who are bearing the burden of humanity in having to fight against tyranny and aggression of militaristic Germany and Japan. On these Allied Nations who are now fighting for the peace and security of mankind feel that they have the right and the duty to see that never again may nations led by a Hitler or a Tojo or a Mussolini throw the world into war.

Black Ducks Hatching

(Trenton Courier-Advocate)

Within a mile of the Trenton boundaries, just a few yards from the shore of the Trent River, the ducks are nesting. In a few weeks they will lead their broods to the water and will seek safety and shelter in the rushes along the river, or slip out by the mouth of the expanse of the Bay of Quinte. The black duck, which is not black at all but a dull brown, is one of our largest and best known wild ducks and falls as easy prey to the sharp hunters early in the fall. Its meat is delectable and much sought after. On its nest, its color blends so well with its surroundings that only a person with eyes trained in nature lore can very well detect its presence.

Springtime of the Spirit

(Daily Mail, London)

If there had been no war on, this weekend would have been a very notable anniversary—the start of the London "season," marked, as that always used to be, by the opening of the Royal Academy Exhibition. From that we should have looked forward to Ascot, Henley, Goodwood; to Henley Regatta and Cowes Week; to the Flower Show, the Horse Show, and the Tattoo. Today these must be but nostalgic memories, but they will be revisited in force for their return. Some will say: Why should they return, since we are now better devoted to sterner purposes? The answer is that the London "season," so called, is just a state of mind round, the play-time or display-time of the rich and would-be fashionable. It was the season of general rejoicing, of the springtime spirit.

Its events gave us all a renewed and stimulating joy. Teh war has largely and inevitable starved us of beauty. Travel restrictions, austerity, and the blackout deprive us of color and variety in our lives. They deprive us, and post-war planners should not forget to see that post-war England os "Merrie England" once again.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take anything for their own use, but only to pass it on to others.—Steele.

The person pronoun "I" might well be the coat of arms of some individuals.—Rivarol.

There is not one wise man in twenty that will praise himself.—Shakespeare.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

ANCESTRY

Some would know what lies ahead;
Others search the dusky past,
Wondering whose, among the dead,
Are the shadowy hands they cast.
Who the weak ones and the strong
And the foolish and the wise,
Sharing all the right and wrong
Of this morning's enterprise?

Why so quick of temper, I?
Why so stubborn now and then?
Can it be in years gone by
These were traits of father's men?
Why this love of field and stream,
Bird and bee and blossoming tree?
Did some kin of mother's dream,
And pass dreaming on to me?

There were those who sailed the sea—
So my father often told—
Loved on oceans vast to be
In the long gone days of old.
Now, the sight of moving ships,
Canvas spread, and golden sand
Thrills me to my finger tips,
Though I'm bound unto the land.

Who is prompting me today
From some long forgotten grave
From my task to slip away,
Or to spend what I should save?
Who gives counsel, now and then,
And resolves what I shall be,
Lives in me, and will again
In some one who follows me?

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rose



"My husband and I like our home to have that 'lived in' look."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 16th, 1924.

The United Empire Loyalist Celebration was officially opened to day by His Worship Mayor W. C. Mikel, the main mover in bringing about the great event. Hundreds of spectators were present on the terraces at the Court House. The grounds and walks there were gaily decorated and as the Citizens Band played the band of the Argyll Light Infantry played pathetic British and American airs. The Mayor made an excellent address in opening the proceedings and other speakers were Lt. Col. S. S. Lazier, Warden Rollins of the County of Hastings, Lt. Col. Roscoe Vanwelkner, Hon. Edmund Bristol, K. C., Colonel Ryerson, Mr. W. S. Morden, President of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada and Brigadier General E.J. Westcott, Assistant General of the State of New York, who represented Governor Smith of that state. The celebration of the 40th anniversary of the settlement of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists is now well underway and it is sure to be a happy and enjoyable affair.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 16th, 1914.

Messrs. Frank McDonald and Cecil Hulver spent yesterday in Cobourg.

Bridge Street Church Sunday School picnic will be held at Massassaga Park on July 1st.

Chief of Police John Newton will leave to morrow for Winnipeg where he will attend the convention of the Chief Constables of Canada.

Mr. Joseph Hamilton of Muskoka, Ont., is in Belleville on private business and is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunnise of Bancroft, B. C., are visiting friends here.

40 YEARS AGO

June 16th, 1904.

Belleville Block is looking up these days. New sidewalks are being laid in all parts of the city, the cement works are rapidly nearing completion, the rolling mills are about to commence rolling and the lock factory requires many more employees, which seem difficult to get. From this it would appear that brisker and brighter days are dawning for this city and all on the bay.

Major J. R. Orr of Madoc was in town to day.

Dr. Robert A. Moore, New York City, is home on a visit.

Mr. H. Kennedy left to day for Winnipeg to assume a position in the C.P.R. offices.

Dr. Mott of Cincinnati is visiting his parents, at their home on the Front of Sidney Township.

Strawberries sold on the market this morning at 15 cents per box.

Little Don White of Sidney Township was severely bitten by a dog recently but no serious effects are anticipated.

50 YEARS AGO

June 16th, 1894.

The Hon. Mr. Mowat left of this city, member of the Canadian Senate, died in Ottawa yesterday. He attained to the great age of nearly ninety years. Senator Flint was born in Elizabethtown, York County, on February 8th, 1806. He came to Belleville in 1820 and his career here, at Bancroft and Bridgewater, as storekeeper, saw and grist mill operator and other business ventures is well known. He was of great benefit to Belleville during many years by his business operations in which he employed hundreds of men. He was the first president of the Board of Police, Belleville; town of Belleville; Mayor of the town in 1861; reeve of Elzevir for twenty-one years; warden of Hastings County in 1873. He sat for Hastings County in Canadian Assembly from 1847 to 1851, when he was defeated. Later he sat for Hastings in Canadian House from 1854 to 1857. He was called to the Senate by Royal Proclamation in May 1867. In politics he was a Liberal. For twenty-one years he was superintendent of Bridge Street Methodist Church Sunday School and for over seventy years he was a leading member of the church. The funeral will take place from the home of the Misses Holden, George Street.

BELGIAN PRINCES REMOVED

London, June 16 — (CP) — The Belgian governments-in-London has been informed that the two Belgian princes, Albert, 21, and Baudoin, 13, have been removed by the Germans from Brussels to Thuringia, Germany. King Leopold was reported taken to Bavaria the day after the invasion of the Low Countries and been received of Princess Josephine Charlotte, 34.

MANAGED FARM AT 102

Barkestone, Leicestershire, England, (CP)—Mrs. Mary Harrison, aunt of Sir Horace Hamilton, permanent secretary of state for Scotland, died at her home here today aged 102. She managed the farm's affairs until three months ago.

CLOTHES EXCHANGE BOON TO MOTHERS

London, June 16. (CP)—Wartime necessity in England has developed a scheme that will be welcomed after the war to aid the mothers of large families.

It is the children's clothing exchange opened by women of the Women's Voluntary Services where mothers of children who outgrow their clothes before they are worn out can bring them for other clothing. The plan is spreading and applications for requests are made to continue the scheme after the war.

VERSATILE PRODUCTION

Trinidad Island produces sugar and cacao crops, and asphalt from a pitch lake.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Canadian Scene A Century Ago

Explorers used to eye the giant fir trees of the western coast admiringly and speculate about their use. However, it was not until British Columbia came into the Confederation in 1871 that the lumbering industry gained impetus. The workers in the forests, popularly called loggers, never lumberjacks, which is the name given to the workers on the other side of the Dominion.

Of all the loggers the high-riggers had the most hazardous job. He had to climb the spar tree, the tree to which the machinery for gathering and loading the logs was attached. Then he had to limb and detach all limbs and foliage. The difficulties of this job may be best imagined when one's mind dwells on the fact that the great trees—firs and spruce—shot 150 to 250 feet in the air. Then, logging was a winter operation and it is practical to carry on the work almost every month in the year.

As the century grew older, the loggers changed from the reciprocating handsaw to the crosscut saw, by one or two men, to the band saw. This improved implement was invented by a London mechanic, and was soon in common use. Then came axe to the donkey engine, and planed the boards at the same time. . . . Then, as the century drew to a close, the saw, a primitive type appears to have been used in the Mediterranian times, according to drawings on ancient monuments, was brought into use. Saws were of flint were attached to wooden handles. In the south seas the natives sharpened and played saws or notched shells or shark's teeth.

The first millionaires and nuns who came to Canada were pleased with the spinning wheels. Many of the industrial arts of the studies were able to produce handicrafts. Among the Canadian Indian girls had a special talent for embroidering with fine fish skin threads, they used moose-hair, caribou-hair, and porcupine quills, bordered tanned buckskin chair covers, and other articles such as moccasins and jackets.

Soon after the landing at Quebec the patient teachers had drawn up a programme of studies which that included needlework, painting, housekeeping, cooking, weaving, knitting, music and other fine arts. Much of this programme of the Indian women of the Indians when they returned to their tribes to become teachers in their turn.

Old folk songs brought over from France by the first settlers delighted French-Canadians for more than two hundred years, and now they are pleased to find that the Indians also love to sing them. Thomas Moore, the Irish poet who composed "The Canadian Boating Song", wrote enthusiastically about them in his diary. But it was not until down voyageur airs were collected and published by the Hudson's Bay Company that the world awakened to their acquaintance with folk songs of early Canada.

A recent movement to collect records of the French and Indian songs at the Canadian Folk-Song and Handicraft Festivals met with great success.

MAYFAIR WOMEN LEARN TO COOK

London, June 16. (CP) — The women of Mayfair thought they knew the war's rigors when they were compelled to queue up for their food, but when the government called up many of them for war work and they took their families to eat in restaurants or did strange tricks with the wartime rations trying to cook themselves.

Husbands have grown tired of bad food and many of them are sending in letters asking for a school—to learn to cook. Some are saying bachelors had better days (about $3.75) a lesson to teach their wives how to cook economically with so little to use.

The teachers say that some of Fun and what answers they give and of expensive schooling, didn't know even the rudiments of cooking.

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES ARE READY FOR WAR

London, June 16. (CP)—A great number of British housewives gave active assistance to the defence of Allied armies for the invasion.

They are grandmothers, young girls, and housewives, who worked for weeks packing "invasion" stores.

More than 215,000,000 articles were packed and many will be shipped wherever any unit of the army needed spare parts for its military equipment.

These women working in barns, fire halls, schools or any building that could accommodate them left the line of production to work with preservative and packing. It is a carefully balanced army unit.

Manufacturers who made the parts for the stores also spare labor to pack the articles as carefully as experience in bale and bulk has taught they must be packed.

NOTED FOR DONKEYS

Nicosia, (CP)—Cyprus is noted for its donkeys and mules. The government maintains a stud farm at Athalassa and stud stables throughout the island.

CCF GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One)

5 Cabinet Ministers Left.

Seven of Mr. Patterson's cabinet ministers stood for election and five were defeated. Highways Minister Proctor was re-elected in Monoton and Maj. E. M. Culliton, Minister without portfolio, ran second to a C.C.F. candidate in Gravelbourg but may possibly win out on the basis of the soldier vote.

The extent of the C.C.F. victory is indicated by the legislative standing of the province: Liberals 23, C.C.F. 15, Social Credit 2, Unity (National Reform) 3, Vacant in the 1938 election the Liberals elected 16, the C.C.F. 10, Social Credit two and Unity two.

At 6 a.m. E.D.T. today—with 2,140 polls still unreported—the compilation by The Canadian Press showed the C.C.F. had obtained 102,- of 368,023 votes cast, or about 53 per cent. The Liberals 39,128, Conservatives 25,684, Conservatives 42,483, and various other candidates 2,-

Parallels Sweep of 1934

In the last election, in 1938 the total vote was 440,373 with the Liberals receiving 203,270, the C.C.F. 82,568, the Conservatives 52,306, and others 104,969.

Thursday's victory was paralleled in Saskatchewan only by the Liberal sweep of 1934 when they elected 50 members to the legislature, which then had 53 seats instead of the present 52.

The legislative seats again will be raised to 55 when Saskatchewan servicemen and servicewomen serving outside the province have their members-at-large later. The armed forces' ballot, by the present law, has not been completed. One service official said that the ballots of men serving outside Saskatchewan and Newfoundland; one for the United Kingdom and one for the invasion forces in France; and one for service personnel in the Mediterranean theatre.

Six Liberal Governments.

Since 1905 when Saskatchewan became a province there have been six Liberal administrations. The conservatives have never formed a government since but the other Saskatchewan administration before the present one was a coalition headed by a conservative, J. T. M. Anderson between 1929 and 1934.

Mr. Douglas, who has been

Washington Spotlight

By C. R. BLACKBURN

(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Washington, June 16. (CP)—It's a young man's war but when it comes to peace, in the United States, are men who were no longer young when the First World War ended.

Probably the same could be said of other Allied countries and it may be changed there in years to come.

But now United States peace planning is in the hands of President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and other leaders who form a bi-partisan advisory committee on post-war problems. Most of them are more than 60 and Hull is 72.

They have drafted a world peace agreement which they have put forward as a basis for discussions with Britain, Russia and China—discussions which may begin in London in the near future.

It is not a public document but it is known to follow generally the pattern of the League of Nations.

President Roosevelt said all available ideas, including some of the lunatic fringe" had been considered in drafting the plan. He revealed that some ideas that seemed on the lunatic fringe a few years ago were now generally accepted.

D-Day Sobered Strikers:

When D-Day dawned in the United States there were 1,000,000 labor strikes in progress. Next day the number dropped to 400,000. On D-Day plus two there were nine and seven-tenths strikes to go and even where it remained to the end of the week. That seven-tenths was 7,000 workers, an all-time low for the war.

Canadian War Correspondents

with the United States:

Canadian Correspondents with the United States Army have been getting a big play in United States newspapers, particularly in Washington, where Canadian Press whose by-line is almost as well-known here as in Canada.

Refused $50,000 A Year Offer

(By Malcolm W. Bingway, of the Detroit Free Press)

I was offered $50,000 a year if I would go on the radio. The offer was made by then Police Commissioner Gen. Frank Hines. I wanted to get himself elected mayor. It was after a bitter argument with his old friend John Dodge, financial backer of Dodge Brothers automobiles, who had told Jim that he could not run. Jim had threatened to run anyway.

"Money was no object," said Commens. "I don't care if it takes millions. You're going to win that argument with John Dodge."

"I want you to be my political manager."

He handed me a blank cheque. "Fill out what amount you want and it's yours," he said.

"No thanks," I said. I admit I gulped.

"Wouldn't fifty thousand interest you?"

"No, Jim," I said, "I couldn't get that much interest. I'm not built for a newspaper man and will always remain one. I've been in politics for too many years from the critic's seat to have any ambitions to get on the other side. Besides, I'm set aside, knowing your temperament as well as I do myself, I know I would be shooting at each other within two weeks."

All this was vastly puzzling to Mr. Commens who could not understand my attitude of mind. I never bothered explaining it. Commens could write regularly then Mark's secretary. George Engel and I argued with Eddie at least for an hour to make him ask $75,000 a year. But Eddie in those days did not believe there was that much money in the world and when Commens came back in many a figure he gasped out "twenty-five thousand." Eddie grabbed at it and quickly that Eddie went out and I blocked him off all around the block for not following our advice.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

ARKANSAS TOOTHPICK

The Arkansas toothpick, also called the Bowie knife, first came into the public eye when about the time Texas won her independence from Mexico.

Its invention is generally attributed to Rezin P. Bowie, a member of James, Jamie Bowie was born in Logan county, Kentucky, in 1796 and was taken to Louisiana by his parents when he was a small boy. From 1818 to 1820 he with his brothers Resin and John, was engaged in smuggling slaves into the United States from the headquarters of Jean Lafitte on Galveston Island.

According to Daniel W. Jones, governor of Arkansas at the turn of the last century, the Bowie knife was taken to Arkansas by James Black, a blacksmith living at Washington. Hempstead county, Arkansas. In James Bowie, while in that place, asked Black to make him a knife after a pattern which Black had made. After that, when anybody wanted a knife like Bowie's." It was in this way that the Arkansas toothpick originated.

Between Santa Anna stormed the Alamo on March 6, 1836, the body of Bowie was found lying covered with dead Mexicans and the knife made by James Black was clutched in his hand.

That Bowie had such a knife with him when he died is confirmed by "Col. Crockett's Exploits and Adventures in Texas," a book published in 1836 and supposedly written by David Crockett.

Ladies Bowling Leagues Of 'Y' Enjoy Banquet

Prizes and Trophies Won During the Season Are Distributed

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Cups were awarded, prizes were distributed and a generally good time was enjoyed, when the Ladies' Afternoon and Evening bowling leagues held their annual banquet at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Biddie Shapiro, chairman of bowling and director of the 'Y.' A most delicious supper was served by the ladies' auxiliary of the 'Y' and were assisted by the young ladies of the gymnasium. Mrs. Shortt directed the community singing and the assembly enjoyed two solos by Mrs. Gladys Burrows accompanied by Miss Leona Riggs.

At the conclusion of the meeting officers for the two leagues were elected. Mrs. Edward Shortt being named president of the Afternoon League with Mrs. Charley Hyde as secretary and Mrs. Joseph Legault was named president of the Evening League with Miss Mary Carmichael as secretary. Both leagues have enjoyed very successful season, and nearly every team represented signified their intention of being on hand when the next season is opened. Mr. Shapiro, who capably filled the chair, congratulated the ladies on the success of bowling at the "Y" stating that the league has doubled in numbers in the past three years. He congratulated the officials of the "Y" for their co-operation and especial tribute was paid to Harry Lee, who was in charge of the alley during the season.

President Presents Prizes.

Mrs. "Jerry" Carscallen, president of the Afternoon Loop presented the prizes for that league. Mrs. R. L. Johnson, captain of the Beavers, accepting the cup for their team. Members of the team are Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cross, R. Storey, E. Moore, F. Rawson, R. Donthes and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Alex Warraugh won the high three-string with 741 and Mrs. M. Bray the high single with 327. The best 3 high averages were Mrs. E. Moore 172, Mrs. Shortt 170, Mrs. G. Cross 170, A. Watkins 173, and Mrs. R. Storey 171. The best low averages were Mrs. M. Malden 111, M. Bulger 102, L. Boyd 102, J. Gilroy 119 and G. McKeown 121.

Miss Stella Ford, president of the Evening league presented the prizes to the winners and Mrs. Julia Tice as captain for the "Pickups" accepted the beautiful J. A. McMullen trophy and the team—Jean Moore, Pat Lee, Jean Fairbairn, Phyllis Davis, Dorothy Harper and Mrs. Tice also received individual prizes. Mrs. Tice in thanking the league stated it had been a hard season and the team was tickled to win the trophy in stiff competition. Margaret Fairbairn won the high three-string with 800, and Miss Hammett the single high with 329. The five high averages were M. Fairbairn with 194, Jean Moore 178, Mrs. I. Morran 178, Miss E. Adams 178 and Mrs. Bert Sallabury 175. A singular thing regarding the awards was the fact every winner was a member of a different team. The five low averages were M. Bertrim 91, E. Vandervoort 102, M. Moult 115, C. Skinner 116 and F. Rutherford 113.

Social Evening.

The money that was collected during the year from the several players in the night league was returned in the form of prizes. Miss Mary Carmichael was thanked for her co-operation in the league and for securing the McIntosh trophy for competition in this loop. Mr. Shortt thanked the auxiliary for their efforts, the girls, who assisted and Mrs. Colwell, who accompanied on the piano for the community singing. The bowlers took up a collection to purchase flowers for Mrs. Jean Cook, a member of the league, who is now confined to that hit industrial targets at Yabe evening was spent in playing bingo for which beautiful prizes were given. It was a most enjoyable night.

BLOW UP CAEN SLUICE DAMS

London, June 16 — (CP) — The German DNB agency asserted today that the sluice dams of Caen, the city six miles inland on the Orne river which the Germans have stubbornly defended since the Allied landings in Normandy, have been blown up by German Pioneer corps troops.

New Health Feature Starts Next Monday

Recognized as one of the most outstanding health features published in Canadian and American newspapers, the Dr. Brady Forum on Health Problems will be started in the Ontario Intelligencer Monday and should create widespread interest on the part of readers.

Dr. William Brady among all newspaper health writers was first to feature the "Kidney Test" regimen; first to feature the modern, diathermy method for small removal and first to impress upon the public the health value of the diffeefal colon. He was first to feature chemical obliteration of varicose veins, first to feature ambulant treatment for hernia and first to feature the Sedin ration. He was first, also to emphasize the health importance of whole wheat, today a food requirement for United States troops.

Presented with wit and wisdom, Dr. Brady's health articles are practical usable and understandable. They contain broad, scientific medical knowledge presented with a brilliant writing skill which is certain to get and hold over 2 readers. Included With the health feature is a question and answers department with readers invited to make use of this department without charge. The feature begins Monday, June 18.

POLICE COURT

Alfred Fahey, 48, with no fixed address according to his own admission, appeared in local police court before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd here today, charged with vagrancy. He was ordered in custody for one week for observation at the request of Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan, K.C.

"This man was found standing in the centre of Hillside St. attempting to halt traffic and using very abusive language Tuesday evening," explained Chief Probert in explanation as to why the remand was desired.

Garth Sharpe, Belleville, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor and was sentenced to serve two months in the common jail, second charge of supplying liquor to minors was withdrawn.

Week's Enlargement.

E. E. Follwell, local barrister, appeared as special prosecutor for the National Selective Service Board when Robert Ashbury, Belleville, was arraigned on a charge of failing to report to the Board when notified. E. O. Butler, appearing for the accused young man, revealed the accused man was suffering from a mental health condition and asked he be examined by the proper health authorities. Mr. Follwell agreed to a week's enlargement under those conditions with Ashbury being given into the custody of his parents for the seven days period.

Charged with Theft

Vida Storms, 16, of Belleville, appeared on a charge of stealing wearing apparel from the apartment of Mrs. Sharpe, 395 Front St. Noticing the tender age of the girl Mr. Donnan inquired as to whether or not her parents were present in the court. Upon learning the girl was not living with her parents, who had not been advised of the proceedings, Magistrate Lloyd enlarged the matter for one week and instructed court officials to have Miss Storms' parents present at the next hearing.

Bonin Islands Attacked By U.S. Task Force

New York, June 16 —(AP)— A Tokyo broadcast said today an "enemy task force" had attacked the Bonin Islands southeast of the Japanese mainland Thursday afternoon.

This group stands midway between Japan and the Marianas, where American forces have effected a landing.

The Tokyo broadcast, directed to Japanese areas, was reported to the United States Office of War Information by Federal Communications Commission monitors.

Tokyo said the raiders attacked the islands of Chichi Jima and Iwo Jima.

There was no immediate Allied confirmation of such a raid.

The Tokyo broadcast quoted the Japanese communique as reporting "our loss was very slight." It also said 27 Allied planes had been shot down.

Percival's Week-End Selling of FURNITURE



"Kroehler" Chesterfield Suite $129

THREE PIECES. REGULARLY $199.00

It's a floor sample suite specially reduced for quick clearance! Covered in a heavy grade rayon and cotton brocade that you'll instantly recognize as a more expensive grade of upholstery . . . it's in a deep plain green shade that looks handsome and harmonizes to adapting with so many furnishing colors. Cushions and back are spring-filled construction.

Clearance Studio Couches 32.95

An exciting low price! Imagine buying a special new studio at only $32.95. A choice of several attractive rayon patterns from which to choose. Comfortable spring - filled mattresses ... makes into a double bed in a jiffy. Get Mary your order for extra room into a bed sitting room. We advise prompt shopping at this sale price.

Sofa Beds 59.95

So many people prefer the appearance and comfort of a Sofa Bed — and this special offering makes tomorrow the day you should buy. Big, deep, comfortable spring filled seat and back. Will make a double bed without a gap in the centre. Looks like a chesterfield by day and a comfortable bed at night. Choice of repp patterns.

SAVE!

- We've priced these Refrigerators at a real low price.
- Avoid waste of food in the warm weather.



"Monarch" Refrigerator

- LARGE SIZE: Approximately 27 x 19 x 54 inches overall.
- WELL INSULATED: Has 1¼ inches of fibre glass insulation and rubber gasket around both doors.
- AMPLE CAPACITY: Holds 76 lbs. of ice and has 6 square feet of shelf space.
- GLEAMING ENAMELLED Inside and out.

62.50

An outstanding buy! A handsome refrigerator in gleaming white enamelled utility! See it! Compare it! We know you'll want to buy it, then!

OTHER REFRIGERATORS Priced from $49.50 and up.

ONLY 12.88 WHILE THEY LAST!

If desired, Budget Plan Terms to suit your requirements. Prices to compare anywhere.

76 PIECE ELEGANT SUPER FINE Embossed DINNERWARE SET

An Amazing "Buy" That Demands Fast Action!

LOVELY, NEW "WHITE ROSE" PATTERN!

Beautifully embossed on gleaming snow white body . . . You must be seen to really be appreciated . . . drop in to-day!



...Exquisitely embossed by expert craftsmen—is truly the last word in fine Dinnerware

SEE ENTIRE SET ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE WINDOWS!

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

OPEN, STOCK & ARRANGEMENT

A SWINGING SALE! POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH CO-OPERATION OF 7 MAKER!

7 Famous makers have joined forces to present this sale! For months we've patiently waited for these WHITE ROSE Sets . . . NOW — they're here! . . . Wartime conditions forbid the decorating of dinnerware . . . but these EMBOSSED Sets have more eye-captivating beauty, more gift smart styling, more down-right quality than has ever been seen at such a low price! . . . Get YOURS while you can!

7 FAMOUS MAKERS WHERE THEY ARE PRICED

- 12 Pieces Service for 6 $19.95
- 15 Pieces Service for 6 $24.95
- 26 Pieces Service for 6 $34.95
- 53 Pieces Service for 8 $49.95
- 61 Open Stock Pieces
- 5 Open Stock Items
- 3 Salad Bowls

OUR STOCK OF THESE SETS IS LIMITED . . . BETTER HURRY!

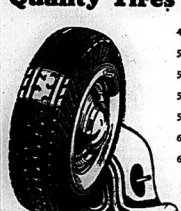
New Percival Furniture Co.

300 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE PHONE 2265

Essential NEEDS for ESSENTIAL VEHICLES



Quality Tires for Long Driving!



450 x 21	$11.15
500 x 19	$11.75
500 x 20	$12.20
550 x 17	$15.50
550 x 18	$14.10
600 x 16	$17.25
650 x 16	$21.25
32 x 6	$43.90

ALL TIRES MUST BE PURCHASED BY PERMIT FROM W.P.T.B.

"MOR-POWER" Storage Batteries

"THE UNFAILING POWER SUPPLY" FOR ALL CARS



MOR-POWER, Super Service, 6 plates, 115 amps., 2-year guarantee 7.45

MOR-POWER, Armor Clad, 17 plates, 135 amps., 3-year guarantee 11.85

MOR-POWER, Super Service, 17 plates, 150 amps., special for Ford V8, 2-year guarantee 8.25

MOR-POWER, Armor Clad, 17 plates, 150 amps., special for Ford V8, 3-year guarantee 16.95

MOR-POWER, Super Service, 17 plates, for Motor cars, 6/12 volt, 2-year guarantee 9.90

12 TYPES STOCKED TO SUIT CAR AND TRUCK



TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR MOTOR BY USING

"Moto-Master"

SOLD IN SAFE, SEALED CANS ONLY.

1 GALLON	1 QUART
1.14	30c

FAN BELT

Check your fan belt—avoid costly loss of anti-freeze through over-heating. Stocked for every car.

.30 to .88

'Moto-Master' SPARK PLUGS



82 engineered types for every car. Both the Radio-Z and Resistorized and Shielded types are stocked here. Set of 6 ..... .39

NO MORE GETTING UP AT NIGHT!

Take Gin Pills to help soothe and relieve kidney and bladder trouble. Money back if not satisfied.

Regular size, 40 Pills
Large size, 80 Pills

On the U.S. sale for "Extra Power"



CANADIAN TIRE CORP. ASSOCIATE STORE.

WEESE and ONDERDONK, Props.

103 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE PHONE 1053

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menna, of Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Jean, to Eugene Edgar, son of Mr. Harold Bateman, of Trenton. Marriage to take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Linscott have been called to Norwood, Ont., due to the death of Mrs. Linscott's brother, Flight Sergeant Ainslie M. McNeely, of Brandon, Man.

Arthur Doby was heard singing three solos over Station CKWS, Kingston, on Wednesday afternoon of this week, during the broadcast of the Belleville Hour at 1.30 p.m. It was the second time that Arthur had been heard from Kingston, in the last month, and he has gained many new friends through his singing ability. Arthur has also been entertaining in the city during the past month.

Miss Helen Shannon, popular bride elect, has been guest of honor at several pre-nuptial parties. The Association of the O.S.D., which she is a member, presented her with a lovely set of kitchenware. Miss Shannon's Red Cross Knitting Club, comprised of teachers on the O.S.D. staff, also made the presentation of handsome gifts to her.

Mrs. Alec Howitt and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned to Toronto after visiting with Mrs. Howitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yorke, Ridley Avenue.

Constable Roy Doherty, of Belleville, spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Among the students to receive their certificates at the closing exercises of Hastings Hall, Cobourg, on Thursday, we a Miss Diana Reeson, of Trenton, who also took part in several dancing numbers under the direction of Mrs. H. Alexander.

Lieut. G. C. and Mrs. Scott and son, Dan, of Quebec, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. James Scott, West Moira Street.

The closing meeting for the season of the Hospital Auxiliary was held on Thursday afternoon in the General Supply Room of the hospital. The year's work was discussed and plans made for the meeting of Tag Day of the Auxiliary. At the conclusion of the business session, tea was served to the members and a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mabel Sargent has returned to her home on Dufferin Street, from the Kingston General Hospital, where she was a patient for the past two weeks. Her condition is reported as improving.

Women's Activities

9TH LINE I.O.D.E.
AUX. WAR GROUP

The 9th Line I.O.D.E. Auxiliary War Group met on the home of Mrs. W. Alford on Thursday afternoon last with six members present and two visitors.

The meeting was opened in the usual way by the President. A letter of appeal was read for the Belleville Hospital and it was decided to purchase $15.00 worth of sheeting, pillow casing, and towels and that the quilt which was started at the last meeting be finished whenever. It was decided to discontinue the luncheon at the close. The next meeting to be held in the Orange Hall during the Summer.

The ladies then busied themselves packing boxes for the boys. The hostess served lunch assisted by Misses Doreen and Audentia Gross.

TABERNACLE W.M.S.

The June meeting of the W.M.S. of Tabernacle Church was held in the ladies' parlor on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. The President, Mrs. Frosia, presided. After the opening exercises had been conducted, Mrs. Frosia welcomed the ladies of Bridge Street Church, who were guests for the afternoon. The reports were given by the different secretaries. Mrs. Lent, Community Publicity Secretary, then took charge of the meeting. After the Scripture Lesson was read by Mrs. Lent and prayer offered, Mrs. W. S. Osborne, Community Secretary of the Belleville Presbyterial, was called. She spoke on the duties and work of a Community Friendship Secretary. Mrs. Hall favored with a solo. Mrs. S. W. Spafford, president of the Bridge Street Scripture Lesson, Belleville Presbyterial, gave a very inspiring address on "Why become a member of the W.M.S."

The meeting was brought to a close after a social half hour was spent. A lunch was served with Mrs. A. J. Myers presiding at the tea table.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED

Montreal, June 16 —(CP)— Negotiations for the purchase of 200-bed military hospital here have been concluded, it was announced yesterday. The price agreed upon with the private owners was not disclosed in the announcement which added that construction might be started as soon as plans are ready.





WEDDINGS

BAILEY—McCORKISTON

The Pentecostal Tabernacle, Kingston, was the scene of a pretty June bridegroom wedding at three p.m. Saturday, June 10, when Rev. W. J. Greenwood, assisted by Rev. T. Johnstone, united in marriage, Marjorie Ethel McCorkiston, and Mr. W. J. McCorkiston, 12 Gerrard Street, Belleville, and Lloyd Bailey, R.C.A.F., Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Deseronto, Ont.

The bride's aunt, Miss Nellie McCorkiston of Detroit, Mich., played the wedding music, playing the bridal march as the bridal party entered the church, and during the signing of the register, the bride's cousin, Miss Edith Bailey, of Detroit, Mich., sang "Because".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in her wedding gown, a floor length model of white satin, cut on princess lines with lace inserts, and a shirred yoke with a sweetheart neckline. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a bridal rose bouquet.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone, as her matron. Miss Dorothy Green of Mills Rocker, Ont., as bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Bailey, sister of the groom, as flower girl. They were all of blue marquisette with lace and a pink floral headdress. Miss Green's frock was of pink marquisette with blue headdress. Both carried pink carnations.

Mr. Jack Bailey, of Cornwall, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Floyd Shillington and Mr. Gilbert McCorkiston, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Country Club, where Mrs. Johnstone, the bride's mother, received her guests wearing a handsome gown of powder blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Bailey, mother of the groom, who also received, wore an effective afternoon dress of navy blue crepe and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's table was effectively arranged with her bridal bouquet flanked by two tall white tapers in silver candlesticks. The bride's cake, iced in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was flanked by two pink tapers in silver candlesticks.

For her trip to Ottawa, Cornwall, and Montreal, the bride donned a smart dark blue tailored suit and hat and white accessories. Upon their return the bride will reside in Kingston and the groom will return to his station.

MILLARD—CHANDLER

The home of Wing Commander and Mrs. J. L. Berveil, Deseronto, was the setting Saturday afternoon, June 10, for the marriage of Marjorie Roberta Chandler, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, to John Edward Millard, of Oberon, New South Wales, Australia. The bride is a member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) stationed at Ottawa, and is formerly an instructor at No. 1 I.F.S. R.C.A.F., Deseronto.

Given in marriage by Wing Commander J. L. Berveil, the bride was lovely in a frock of pale pink sheer, inset with lace, and a short veil. She carried a corsage of roses. Attending the bride was Miss Nellie Agnes Last, also of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa, gowned in pale blue sheer with small blue flower hat and corsage of gardenias.

Flying Officer K. E. Hacon, of the Royal Australian Air Force, supporting the groom, Ghaddie C. E. Wilmmiller, No. 1 I.F.S. Deseronto, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. W. K. Huston presided at the piano.

The house was profusely decorated with flowers, a large bay window forming a pretty setting for the ceremony.

Mrs. Berveil presided at the luncheon following the ceremony. Coffee was poured by Mrs. C. N. Trowsdale and Mrs. G. Sheppard and Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. B. Bonisteel and Mrs. A. B. Medd assisted with the serving.

Following the reception the bride and groom motored to Cananoque, from where they went to visit various points in the U.S.A.

BROOKS—KELLY

A pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday, June 8, at the Grace Church manse, Napanee, when, with Rev. C. D. McLellan officiating, Mary Vera Mae Kelly, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kelly, and Keith Irvine Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooks, of Deseronto.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in her white sheer lace street-length dress and shoulder-length veil to match, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Isabel Brooks, was handsome in a blue silk suit with white accessories and wearing a corsage of pink carnations and red snapdragon.

Bernard Claus was the groom's best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madden, of Robert Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have made their home for the past few months.

The guests were received by Mrs. Kelly, dressed in a navy blue tailored suit and Mrs. Brooks was dressed in a powder blue silk dress, both wearing a corsage of blue iris and lillies. Miss Cecil Martin, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Pat Stuart, sister of the groom, presented the bride and groom with several lovely gifts from the family.

Mrs. Valkman, a neighbor, assisted in serving.

Among those who attended the wedding were Mrs. Bryce Moore, Mrs. Herb. Moore, Mrs. Miss Alexena, Mrs. Sharp and family, of Desoronto, and Mrs. Brooks, of the Navy, brother of the groom, on his way home for a leave.

The young couple motored to Toronto and western points for their honeymoon. Later they will make their home in Deseronto.

32 MORE KILLED

London, June 16—(CP)—Twenty-two more Dutchmen have been executed by German authorities in occupied Holland, it was learned here yesterday. This brings to 77 the number of executions reported from the Netherlands this month.

District Annual Meeting of W.I. Held at Stirling

(By Mrs. Morley Sine.)

The 43rd district annual of West Hastings, W.I., was held in the Community Hall, on June 8, with a splendid attendance. Mrs. G. Hesman presided with Mrs. C. Holmes, president, Stirling branch, Mrs. Story, secretary, of W.I., of Ontario, and Mrs. H. Wicks, federated board member, in attendance.

The convention was opened by singing "O Canada" and the institute Ode, after which all bowed in silent prayer for the allied armies.

Roll Call was answered with a three minute talk on "Women's Institutes planning for Peace".

Mrs. Hesman, Mrs. C. Chard; Stirling, Mrs. Kent; Unionville, Mrs. Mc'Gar Sine; Pine Grove, Mrs. A. Tanner; Bay of Quinte, Mrs. B. Bonisteel; Wallbridge, Mrs. Ernest Chatterton present but no answer to Roll Call.

Mrs. Z. Nicholson welcomed the women's Institutes to Stirling and there was a splendid challenge "England expects this day that every sink fund will be filled". Mrs. Rodgers replied.

Mrs. Story gave the financial statement showing a balance of $1,178.49 in the district and a total of $236.86 in the branches. The branches spent $1,078.86 during the year. An auditor's report for the auditors and the reports were accepted.

Committee Reports.

The standing committees all reported but one, giving good reports: Citizenship, Mrs. C. Holmes; Social Research, Mrs. B. Bush; Home Economics, Mrs. H. Wicks; Agriculture, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. G. Irvine.

Mrs. Bell, of Toronto, addressed the convention on Junior work and stressed the fact that we are training Canada's future citizens and we are losing an opportunity.

Publicity, Mrs. L. Rodgers; War Work, Mrs. W. West.

Miss Chatterton presented the report. She suggested that the reports be brought to the branch meeting the month before the district annual and finished at the branch meeting.

Mrs. H. Wicks reported on the two fall board meetings in Toronto in November and March. She stressed the definite specific planning by all committees and the "our reaction" as temperance passed at the Belleville area convention is now bearing fruit.

Piano solo, Wallbridge.

Offering.

Mrs. Pinkle brought in the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected for 1944-45:

President, Mrs. F. Heasman; 1st Vice, Mrs. B. Bleaker; 2nd Vice, Mrs. J. Nicholson; Press, Mrs. Morley Sine; Fed. Rep., Mrs. K. Paul; Alternate, Mrs. E. B. Brooks; Auditors, Mrs C. Ketchenon, Mrs. S. Ketchenon; District Delegate, Mrs. A. Bell; Alternate, Mrs H. Conller.

Convenors of Standing Committees:— Agr. and Can. Industries, Mrs. G. Macdonald; Citizenship, Mrs. L. Ketchenon; Historical Research, Mrs. H. Bush; Home Economics, Mrs. B. Bonisteel; Social Welfare, Mrs. Roy Bush; Publicity, Mrs. L. Rodgers; War Work, Mrs. Charles Ross; Girls' Work, Mrs. E. B. Finkle.

Five girls from Stirling High School gave a resume of the work taken up during the year in Home Economics.

Miss Clarke voiced an appreciation of the leadership of King George VI to the Commonwealth of Nations on his birthday, and for our fighting men as in the words of our gracious Queen: "Keep guard over our society and our souls". We mothers must feed our children physically, mentally, morally, and socially.

The co-operative program service the convention selected "Citizenship in Rural Communities Today" to be presented at the fall week in November.

Mrs. F. Campbell gave a very full account of the area convention in Belleville last fall.

Reading was given by Mrs. R. Bush of Rawe Valley.

Girls' work exhibited by Mrs. E. B. Finkle on "Clothes sheets up-to-date", Mrs. Pinkle really loves this work and her girls do her credit.

Miss Clarke thanked the delelegings from the Provincial Board. She strongly urged us not to forget that our W.I. was founded primarily as an educational project.

After Mrs. Paul's courtesy report the meeting adjourned by singing the National Anthem.

Gifts Presented on Eve Of Departure for New Home in Belleville

A tangible expression of neighborhood popularity was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilroy and Cartier, 2nd Line Tyendinaga, were feted at a farewell party and presented with handsome gifts before their departure for their new home in Belleville. An address was read by Mrs. H. Murphy, and signed on behalf of the community by Mrs. Wm. Osborne and Harold Wesley. Mrs. C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheffor and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy and Cartier were the proud recipients of a reading lamp, a chesterfield bedspread and smoker, for which they made appropriate replies expressing their thanks to one and all. They also expressed their regret at leaving the community where Mrs. Gilroy had spent all her life and extended an invitation to everyone to visit them in their new home. A delightful lunch was served and brought a very fine evening to a close.

3rd OF SIDNEY

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD AT JOHNSTOWN

Promotion of Use of Annual Temperance Study Course Is Recommended

OFFICERS ELECTED

3rd Sidney — The Sidney Sunday School Association held their annual convention at Johnstown United Church on Tuesday, June 13th.

The afternoon session was opened with a lively sing song conducted by the Rev. S. G. McKee of Grace Church, Trenton.

Miss Anna Grant, of the Johnstown Church, School extended a gracious welcome to the superintendents, teachers, delegates and Sunday School workers assembled.

The president, Mr. Stanley B. Silts conducted the business period and introduced to the speaker, Rev. E. R. Phillips, Toronto representative of the Ontario Religious Educational Council.

Helpful addresses were given by Rev. McLean and discussions were conducted throughout the day.

A demonstration on "Sunday School teachers visiting the homes" was presented by members of the Sidney Sunday School. This little three-act drama was commended by Mr. McLean and a "parent-teacher relationship" discussion followed.

The theme for the day's study was how the Sunday School can reach, help and co-operate with the dis-interested homes where children do not receive religious education.

Literature which can be obtained from the United Church was displayed. Rev. Explained Rev. Mr. McLean. Helpful books and pamphlets pertaining to child training and Christian living were included in this fine display.

The afternoon's musical contribution was a duet "The Man of Galilee" by the Misses Anita Calvert and Evelyn Ray of the Centenary Sunday School. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lee Grills of Adkin's.

The hospitality of the Johnstown homes was enjoyed by the delegates during the supper hour.

The evening session was opened with an impressive worship service conducted by the Stone Church Sunday School. "Suffer Them to Come Unto Me" was the theme for this beautiful, service which included a chorus by four girls and a solo by Miss Audrey Scott, and the story told by Mrs. Stanley Hayes.

Among the resolutions submitted it was recommended that each Sunday School in the Sidney township experiment with report forms similar to those used in public school for a year, and report at next convention, and that the Temperance Superintendent contact every Sunday School in the township with a view to promote the use of the annual temperance study course.

The reports of the Resolutions Committee and the Nominating Committee were adopted. The officers are as follows:

Officers Elected.

Officers for 1944 were elected as follows: President, Mr Clayton Burtelle, Marsh Hill; 1st Vice President, Mr. Walter Morrow, Frankford; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs Edgar Ray, Belleville, No. 2; Secretary Treasurer, Mr. L. Pinkle, Foxboro No. 1; Children's Department, Miss Anita Calvert, Belleville No. 2; Girls' Department, Mrs. Dan Frost, Frankford; Boys' Department, Mr. Edgar Ray, Belleville No. 2; Young People's, Rev. Donald C. Hubble, Trenton No. 5; Adult, Mr. Walter Linderfield, Stirling No. 4; Home Department, Mr. Walter Morrow; Teacher Training, Rev. S. G. McKee, Trenton; Missionary Department, Mrs. Glen Meyers, Trenton No. 2; Temperance Department, Mrs. M. B. Sine, Frankford No. 2.

The new President, Mr. Marlette spoke briefly to the gathering, thanking them for their confidence in Men. He expressed his deep interest in the Sunday School and the desire that he might successfully fill the position as president.

"The Home", the subject of Christian education, was the theme for the evening address by Rev. McLean. Let us make our homes, schools of Christian learning, stated Mr. McLean.

Members of Bataws Sunday School contributed music during the evening. There were solos by "Nobody Cares" by Mrs. Jack White and "An Evening Prayer" by Mr. Harry B. Sweet.

The session was closed with prayer by Mr. Kenneth Stewart of

THOSE TWO SONS OF OURS.

Two little boys with dark brown hair,
Brown eyes and pearl-white teeth.
Two little boys with never a care
Who skies or they played beneath.
Two little boys went off to school,
And that time quickly passed
Then off to work each morning they went,
A job they had landed at last.
Then they heard their country's call,
"We are needed", they said one day;
They pondered their going, then
Knew young men.
And to each day they marched away.
"Don't worry", they said, "if we never come back",
Oh that was a sad good-bye!
"Don't worry", they said, "because we know
We'll meet in the sweet bye and bye".
They met the enemy face to face,
They played their part full-well,
What hardships they met with
No one will ever tell.
But God is with them always,
In all their darkest hours,
No longer bye'e'ward is war
Than those two sons of ours.

Bessie Gray,
14 Dunbar Street, City.

West Huntingdon; the National Anthem, and the Benediction by Rev. McKee.

46th. Year in Belleville

Your New FUR COAT
BUY IT NOW!
● LAY-AWAY PLAN
● FREE STORAGE
● FREE INSURANCE
Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
WOODLEY FURRIERS
273 Front St. Belleville

Madoc and District

Trinity Women's Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Madoc—On Tuesday afternoon, about fifty members and visitors of the Trinity Women's Club were guests of Mrs. Pinnock at her home in the Ox-Horn neighbourhood.

The hostess delighted her visitors with stories of local history as they strolled about the old mill and along the stream. Mrs. Pinnock's father, the beautiful June foliage of natural furniture in the forest, and the spirit of friendly interplay, afforded perfect relaxation and enjoyment to all.

After wandering through the old home and viewing many pioneer relics, all gathered under the trees on the lawn, and were served a picnic lunch.

A program followed. Mrs. Hulin read a poem "A Prayer for Victory". Mrs. Pinnock favored with several piano solos. After a sing song, Mrs. Beatty conducted a number of contests. The president, on behalf of the members, spoke words of appreciation to Miss Muriel Smith and Miss Marion Mutton for their co-operation as members of the club, and wished them happiness and success as they take up their work in new schools in September.

A motion of thanks on behalf of the club was moved by Mrs. Mac MacDermid to Mrs. Pinnock for opening her home and the meeting was closed with the National Anthem.

Presentation

On Monday evening a very pleasant social took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwater, Madoc. When the members of Madoc Public School Staff presented Miss Marion Mutton with a gift. Miss Mutton is leaving the Madoc Public Staff at the close of the present term, and has received a position on the teaching staff of one of the public schools at St. Thomas.

Personals

Mrs. H. S. Graham has returned to her home in Belleville after spending a few days with Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Ambrose Smith of Belleville spent a few days with friends in Madoc.



HALIFAX BOMBERS LAND

Toronto, June 16 — (CP) — The first of four Halifax bombers intended for the training of flight engineers landed at Malton airport late yesterday. The plane left England on Tuesday and arrived at Dorval airport yesterday, flying on to Malton this afternoon. The bomber will proceed to No. 14 S.F. T.S. at Aylmer, Ont.

Canadian WID In Royal Box

London, June 16. (CP)—For A.W. Miss Bowen was a dream come true when she sat with the Queen and the Princesses at a symphony concert in Albert Hall.

The former Montreal girl, member of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division was invited to share the Royal box along with two Australian flight sergeants and a British wing commander.

A.W. Bowen was given but an hour's warning after being selected from a list of "the honor from A list of R.C.A.F. airwomen. The occasion was the 25th anniversary performance of Sir Henry Wood.

Mrs. Vincent Massey was in the adjoining box and pointed out the celebrities to the thrilled Montreal girl. Later on, at the interval, the Queen spoke to her, asking where she was from and exchanging impressions on the concert.

"I nearly made a faux-pas - by entering the box before Her Majesty after the interval", said A.W. Bowen.

BIG SUMMER FOR SOVIET CHILDREN

Moscow, June 16. (CP)—This summer 3,370,000 children of nursery school and pre-school age will be cared for in summer camps, rest homes and special playgrounds.

The People's Commissariat of Health Protection is arranging for medical service at camps and playgrounds, and by direction of the Council of People's Commissars special food allotments are being made for the children.

THE BOYS ON THE BEACHHEADS OF FRANCE NEED

YOUR BLOOD NOW!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LET THEM DOWN?

Call 1000

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Health.

HEADACHE

Headache is a symptom common to a great number of diseases. Headache occurs in most of those disorders in which there is fever, in fact, any acute infection in adults starts with a more or less severe headache. In most cases

A very different variety of disease that may cause headache is chronic kidney inflammation and high blood pressure, as well as hardening of the arteries. On the other hand, a headache may merely indicate some simple nervous disturbance, or an impaired digestion. Then, that is, one which is turned sideways in the jawbone and has not come through the gums. Acute sinus infection, eye strain, poisoning of various types, and brain tumor, are among other well-known causes for pains in the head.

The pains which result from sinus infections are usually felt in the area of the sinus which is involved. For example, if the infection is in the frontal sinus, the pain will be felt in the middle of the forehead. If it is in the maxillary sinus, the pain may be in the upper part of the cheek. Coughing, stooping, or straining, as well as bending over the area, will make the pain worse. In ethmoid sinus infection, the pain may be felt behind the eyes or over the brow bone. Nothing is worse in the morning and tends to improve after the person is up about the headache from eyestrain comes later in the day, after use of the eyes. This one fact may help to distinguish these two types of headaches.

Inflammation of the eyeball such as glaucoma or iritis, which is an inflammation of the colored part of the eye, also may cause severe headache. On the other hand, troubles with vision may also give headaches; but just by causes a person has some visual disturbance does not necessarily mean that headaches come from this cause. However, when a search is being made for the cause of headaches, the eyes should not be neglected.

Not all headaches start within the skull. For example, the muscles of the scalp may become inflamed, or there may be neuralgia affecting the nerves of the scalp. Aching in the back part of the head and neck may be the result of keeping head in a tilted position. Headache may come when the intestine is overloaded. It is not thought that the headache in such case is due to the absorption of poisonous or toxic material, but rather from the pressure within the intestine. Glandular disturbances tend to produce headaches as a result of their effect on the circulation.

The person with headache in each case is to find out what is causing it. It is only then that treatment can be intelligently directed toward producing a permanent cure.

Buckwheat No. 2 (Rice Coal) Becomes Class "B" Fuel

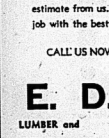
Ottawa, June 16. (CP)—The Munitions Department announced today that Buckwheat No. 2 (Rice) coal has been transferred from Class "C" to Class "B" fuel by an amendment to the coal regulations affecting Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The transfer, resulting from a prospective shortage of blower coal, means that this type of coal now may be bought only for burning in equipment in which no other type of fuel can be satisfactorily used. Such equipment includes magazine-type heaters and anthracite stokers.

J10.13.16

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSULATE

- KEEPS OUT HEAT IN THE SUMMER.
- KEEPS OUT COLD IN THE WINTER.



SAVE FUEL AND MONEY BY INSULATING

Don't insulate your home until you have a fair estimate from us. We guarantee a thorough job with the best Rock Wool on the market.

CALL US NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE.

E. D. MOTT

LUMBER and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

270 FRONT STREET PHONE 1653



BRINGS HOT MEALS TO FLIERS

Flying men of the R.C.A.F. who guard convoys for long hours at sea in aircraft not provided with cook's galleys may eat hot meals as a result of a new metal food cabinet designed by the air force engineering and medical branches. The flight surgeon and sergeant (above, left) are helping themselves to a tempting meal kept hot in the cabinet. The box is plugged into the aircraft electrical circuit and the food, prepared on the ground, can be kept hot indefinitely. As shown in the other picture, deep pockets dished out for the food and a removable grid ensure the shifting of the containers. The thermos bottle, hold the liquids, soup, tea or coffee. Two smaller boxes carry all the required foods that need not be heated. There is enough space for two complete meals for one man. On long patrol flights or on other extended operations hot meals from the cabinet will ease strain and raise flagging spirits.—(R.C.A.F. Photo.)

The Marry-Go-Round

How To Treat A Woman.

"How would you treat a woman if you were a man?"

This opening question was asked on an all-woman radio program, but the answers were very vague. Do I have anything to say myself on how today's woman wants to be treated.

She wants to be treated like a mental equal—but she also likes to be treated like a pet. She wants to be regarded as an independent individual—and still to be "taken care of" with tenderness and gentleness. And that's a pretty large order for any man.

The way of a modern with a maid would puzzle King Solomon and fill him with wonder. Honestly, it would baffle him. This is what I once wrote, long ago, and it still holds good.

"Behold, the lover of yesterday was filled with doubts and subtlety and applesauce. But the lover of today is filled with assurance and nonchalance and HOT AIR!

"With much finesse did the lover of yesterday seek the way to a damsel's heart. But the lover of today makes no detours For in his bright psychology the shortest distance between two points is that between the introduction and the clinch.

"The lover of yesterday starred the GIRL and approached her with flattering tributes and burnt offerings. He prayed at the devoted. But the lover of today dashes up in his motor-car with the blowing of horns as one who would say 'Attention, Woman! Look who's here!'

"He wastes no words in extolling her charms and virtues and telling her how wonderful she is. They verify. He puts up a good SELLING talk. He tells her how wonderful HE is.

"His line is not 'Love me—or I suffer!' But 'Love me—or you'll be sorry!' He does not say 'Oh, Beloved, thy kisses are sweeter than myrrh and frankincense and warmer than the song of a crooner!'

"Nay, he commends his own kisses, saying 'The kiss which I now give thee is no amateur product, my sweet, but the work of an artist who knows woman. Yes, it is de luxe! He calls her attention to his technique; he hints at his popularity among women. He fills her with propaganda.

"Verily, verily, in the time of Solomon, the lot of a maid with a man may have been mysterious.

"But the way of a man with a maid, today, is the way of an inspired book in large print. A good prospect. Yes, courtship hath become SALESMANSHIP!"

SELAH.

The foregoing is not given as a sample of the way a modern woman wants to be treated. But a little of the old-time chivalry is always appreciated. Men who marry fly are amazed to see how it works.

The June moon has its charms; but like romantic love, it lasts such a little while! Whereas a good old practical electric lamp, like a good old, solid affection, never fails you.

It may be a girl's dream, but the average man hasn't much use for the "home" which consists of nothing but a bunker, a pair of scotties and a lot of period furniture.

The usual looking-glass, like the usual husband, has no heart when it comes to telling a woman the brutal truth. That's why the beauty-parlor mirror and the "wolf", who are more flattering, get in so much fine work.

It is foolish to plan a long honeymoon trip these speedy days; it is so apt to run right over into divorce.

Nothing makes a man's muscles so weak and flabby as to marry a girl who carries her own grips, fits things for herself and likes to put up a tent.

When a man kisses you with that abstracted air and that faraway look in his eyes, what he sees is not the June moon but the invitation in another girl's eyes.

These are good fishing days — particulary matrimonial fishing. But remember that while the big thrill is the nibble at the bait, the real test of skill consists in landing your catch.

A man used to think it only proper to tell a girl that he loved her before kissing her; but nowadays he feels that it's only prudent to assure her; that he doesn't love her before permitting her to kiss him.

If marriage is a lottery, love must be a crap-game, judging by its eternal appeal to man's gambling instinct.

The three greatest enemies to romance are jealousy, onions and time! And the deadliest of these is time.

Silkworm to Factor Unemployment As Subtitutes Grow

By JEAN THOMPSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The shops are full of new "substitutes" for last summer clothes. Colors range from delicate pastels to riotous tropical shades, whether of dresses, slack suits or bandanas. Cottons and gaysprigs forth in the yard, tempting the home dressmaker. Warm weather fads for cooler clothes—fabrics though new still carry with them a touch of the familiar.

"Of course real silk is off the market and may not return; manmade silks are beginning to resemble the silkworm's product so closely. But there was a day when silk was not the average woman's fabric simply because scarcity made it both unprocurable and tremendously expensive.

In the days of the Roman Empire silk was literally worth its weight in gold; the material being sold by weight in exchange for an equal weight of gold. One emperor actually refused to buy his wife a silk gown on the ground of extravagance.

Queen Bess was the first glamor girl as far as silk-clad legs are concerned. Before her time stockings were made of cloth, the king's being of yard-wide taffeta. One of Queen Elizabeth's ladies-in-waiting gave her a pair of knitted black silk stockings as a New Year's gift. Her Majesty was so delighted that she determined to wear no more cloth stockings.

From Other Lands.

Often the name of the fabric itself gives a hint of its origin and leads a touch of far away. Muslin, for instance, got its name from Mosul, capital of Iraq, a great trading centre in the 16th and 13th centuries. Calico takes its name from Calicut, India, and damask from Damascus.

The gay head kerchiefs of the modern girl developed in part from the bandanas originally a richly colored yellow or white spotted silk handkerchief. Bandana is the Hindu name for the method of spot dyeing.

Chiffon soft-draping and flatter-ing, is a French word meaning rag, while chenille widely used in housecoats and bedspreads is another French word meaning caterpillar.

The earliest chintzes patterned in typical Indian floral and tree motifs traveled in trading ships around the Cape of Good Hope to decorate the drawing rooms of European and colonial ladies. The cotton plant is native to India and the beautiful flowered material took its name from the Hindu word colored or variegated.

BEEF PATTIES: Allow 1-4 pound of ground beef chuck per person for this recipe from the Nutrition Bureau, Season with salt and pepper and shape into patties one inch thick and three inches in diameter. Place on broiler rack with top of food two inches below unit on tip of flame. Broil, turning when one half total cooking time is completed. For rare patties allow 15 minutes, for medium patties 26 minutes, and for well done patties 35 minutes.

TEEN-AGE MARRIAGES MAKE WARTIME SPURT

New York, June 16. (CP)—The war has greatly increased the number or marriages of boys under 20 and among both men and women over 30, and of men in The Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The proportion of older brides for teen-age boys rose, to 1943, by 31.6 per cent, but among boys marrying at 16 and 17, more than half married older women. This tendency dropped with each added year, and among the 19-year-olds only one-quarter married older partners.

RHEUMATIC ACHES and PAINS.

If just one bottle of Nu-Ma does not show you the quick, easy way to get real relief from rheumatic aches and pains, it costs you nothing. Don't suffer another day. Try Nu-Ma today. See if you are not pleased with the results, your money will be refunded by T. W. McKenzie. It's a generous offer to all rheumatic sufferers.

J14-18

H.M.C.S. Belleville

WILL BE LAUNCHED

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 2 P.M.

AT THE

KINGSTON SHIPBUILDING CO.

KINGSTON

These proceedings are open to the public and all citizens who desire to witness the launching will be welcome.

The committee are making every effort to have the "BELLEVILLE" come to the Belleville City Dock when commissioned for public inspection.

J14-18

THE BOYS ON THE BEACHHEADS OF FRANCE NEED

YOUR BLOOD NOW!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LET THEM DOWN?

Call 1000



You Mustn't Ignore it!

YOU really cannot afford to ignore the important lesson that acute coffee shortage taught to so many:

To be sure of full enjoyment in every cup you must use really good coffee.

Today "really good coffee" means "Maxwell House" to new thousands of coffee lovers. They know from experience that this famous blend has superb flavor. It's so consistently delicious and full-bodied that they insist on it *always*.

Make Maxwell House your regular coffee because:

1. It's blended from rare, extra-flavor coffees, carefully selected from the world's finest.

2. Roasted by a special process that develops every atom of its extra flavor and goodness.

Maxwell House is packed in a Wartime Bag in an All Purpose Grind and at less cost to you.



Maxwell House Coffee

A Product of General Foods

M-H144

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE

Wallaceburg, Ont., June 16—(CP)—Officials of a prison camp near here reported that two German prisoners of war escaped from the camp last night. The two — Alfred Becker, 21, and Horst Kordass, 22—were members of a group of 140 prisoners employed as sugar beet workers on district farms.

JOINTLY CHARGED

Toronto, June 16 — (CP)—Police said last night Vernon Senior, 25, and Edna Burrell, 26, both of Toronto have been charged jointly with aggravated assault on Capt. Joseph Simmons in a Sherbourne Street hotel here yesterday and also with robbing him of $1,200.

SEE WHAT HAPPENED

WHEN SHE STEPPED OUT OF THE "B.O." BARRIER



ONCE the invisible barrier of "B.O." shut her off from happiness. It came between her and popularity. Yet today she is admired and sought after. She learned to take a simple precaution—a daily bath with *Lifebuoy*.

Because *Lifebuoy* is especially made to stop "B.O.", it gives lasting, *all-over* protection. And its fresh, invigorating scent vanishes almost instantly. It disappears before you're even dressed.

Use Lifebuoy for the complexion, too! Its rich, velvety lather is extra mild, extra gentle. Tests prove that *Lifebuoy* is actually milder than many so-called beauty soaps!



A LEVER PRODUCT

NEW ADDED INGREDIENT NEW VANISHING SCENT SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER

FROM HEAD TO TOE...IT STOPS "B.O."

TRAFFIC JAM IN ITALY



Army supply vehicles, jam this Italian road leading to the front. To facilitate movement of supplies, the Engineers ran this road through the Rapido and Liri rivers. Immediately it began to do big business as the Allied advance moved ahead.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

BELIEVES ALLIES FACE GREAT TEST IN ROMMEL LINE

Noted War Correspondent Writes of "Second Atlantic Wall"; Set Some Miles Inland From Nazi Coast Defences

Here is a story by Larry Allen, noted Associated Press war correspondent who has just returned from Germany, analyzing the reports he has heard of the Nazis' "Second Atlantic Wall" where the Allies may face their bigest test.

By LARRY ALLEN

New York, June 16. (CP)— The world may know soon how long the war in Europe may last. For Germany's High Command says the supreme test will come when the Allied armies hit the "Rommel Reception Line".

That's the name given to the great beation upon which Nazi Germany bases her hopes of repulsing or holding the Allied invaders.

It's the "Second Atlantic Wall".

As I got the picture from Germans and from the German press while in a German prison camp, this is a powerful chain of "command forts" stretching from Ghent in Belgium to Rennes, due south of Cherbourg. This was the area in which the Germans expected attack but as Rennes lies principally connects with Brittany peninsula defences.

I cannot say positively that it was not propaganda, although it did not fit the usual pattern of campaigns to boost home morale or confuse the Allies, but here is how the Germans described the line:

It is composed of vast fortified ground, heavily fortified defences, bristling with thousands of heavy guns and mazes of anti-tank traps.

At its nearest point it is less than 30 miles and no more than 80 miles inland from the Atlantic coast.

It runs from Ghent to Arras, Beauvais, thence slightly west of Paris along the Seine river, thence southward to Argenton and finally Rennes as the southernmost end.

Inspected by Rommel.

A few weeks before the Allies formed the Fortress of Europe" General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel thoroughly inspected the "Second Atlantic Wall".

He told German newspapermen: "Here the enemy shall not pass. This will be the supreme and crucial test. Every one of these positions must be and will be defended to the last man".

Rommel, ace master of defence for Nazi Germany and nicknamed "the desert fox" because of his brilliant exploits in North Africa, is supported in this view by Western Commander General Field Marshal von Rundstedt.

Even Reichminister for Propaganda Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in his newspaper, Das Reich, last month, finally admitted that "we cannot stop the enemy from landing but we can and we will stop him after he has landed".

Germany's "Second Atlantic Wall", with much accent upon its alleged invincibility, has been topline news in German newspapers ever since the last of April.

$3,900 FOR A HEIFER CALF



This eleven-months-old heifer calf, Hays' Wonderful Lady, sold for $3,900 at the National Holstein dale held at Brampton, Ontario, the highest price at a National dale since 1930. A royally-bred youngster, she was consigned by Hays & Co., Calgary, represented by Harry Hays (left), and was bought by H. J. McFarland, Picton, Ont., (right.)

SPITE BRINGS WARNING

London, (CP)—Janet Briggs was discharged from an engineering firm for misconduct. She was bailed into court for having "phoned a director of the firm 1,800 times in the year after her dismissal and was bound over for 12 months.

Deseronto

Deseronto—LAC. Robert Hughes, R.C.A.F., who is stationed in Britain, Columbia, is spending his furlough at his home here.

A number of Deseronto High School girls are leaving this week for Niagara District, where they will spend the summer helping in the harvesting of fruit.

Mr. Alfred McCullough has returned home after spending the past two months at Brockville.

Miss Eileen O'Ray of Trenton, spent a weeks' vacation at her home here.

CITY DWELLERS OUTNUMBERED

In 1871, Canada's rural inhabitants outnumbered the urban dwellers by more than 2,000,000.

USE SKEETER SKATTER
THE MODERN REPELLENT
for BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES

Whitehall Notebook

By SYDNEY GRUSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

London, June 15 (CP)—Who should sign the peace treaty for Germany when the Nazis are licked? The House of Commons had some talk on this nebulous point in the recent foreign affairs debate.

Conservative Maurice Petherick thought it ought to bear the signatures of Hitler and others mainly responsible for the war. Labor's Ivor-Thomas recommended Hommel as one of the signatories.

If Hommel was still regarded as the "darling of the nation" when his armies are beaten in Europe, his signature should be on the armistice so he wouldn't have the chance afterwards to preach the legend of a stab in the back by Jews and Socialists, Thomas said.

The case of the Bevin Boys blew up in Labor Minister Bevin's face when a London magistrate refused to warn 19-year-old Edward Cox that he must obey the ministry's summons to serve in the coal mines.

Briefly, the trouble had been growing this way: Many boys who have been tentatively accepted for the navy, merchant marine or R.A.F. received their mine draft before their service call-up. Many refused the ministry order to report to the mines. They were fined or imprisoned. The ministry then sent a circular to magistrates suggesting adjournment of such cases to give the boys a chance to change their minds. The magistrate in Cox's case simply dismissed the case against the youth, who was a first-class cadet in the R.A.F. training corps, without setting a date for rehearing.

Other magistrates followed suit, refusing to register conviction. At that point the war cabinet took the matter under review.

Their decision was to keep the plan in its present form and appeal when magistrates refuse a conviction.

The government has accepted a check on legislation by order-in-council. In doing so, it yielded to a parliamentary request by all parties.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced formation of a "scrutinising committee" to keep watch on rules and orders made by ministers. If the committee decides they go beyond the spirit of the act allowing such legislation, it has been empowered to send for ministers and records to aid its deliberations.

Canadians Made Up Entire Force Raiding Cambrai

London, June 16 (CP Cable) — Canadian bombers made up the entire attacking force which blasted railway yards at Cambrai and St. Pol, near Arras, in northern France, last night and the airmen reported seeing brushes with Nazi fighters. Two Canadian bombers failed to return.

Every squadron from the Canadian bomber group was represented in the fleet that followed — R.A.F. Pathfinders to drop tons of explosives on the area which the Pathfinders had lighted with flares.

The Ghod squadron used Canadian-built Lancasters on the attack and the crews praised their aircraft.

Several hours earlier two Dornier 217s were destroyed by R.C.A.F. Spitfires which covered R.A.F. Lancasters on their first dusk bombing mission to France.

Sqdn. Ldr. H. W. McLeod, D.F.C. and Bar, of Regina, Sask., who commanded the Spitfire squadron was credited with destroying one of the Dorniers. Name of the other victorious pilot was not announced.

Three Canadian squadrons were led personally by their commanding officers—the Leaside by Wing Cmdr. J. K. MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S., the Iroquois by Wing Cmdr. H. R. Dow of Toronto and the Thunderbird by Wing Cmdr. E. C. Hamber of Hamilton, Ont.

FO. Jim Kinnear of Vancouver, summed up the Cambrai attack with the observation "what we went there to hit we could hit for fair" as he counted 40 flares revealed the ground details."

Canadian Mosquitos also were in action. The Air Ministry announced that FO. M. Simms of Vancouver and Sqdn. Ldr. Robert Klipp of Kamloops, B.C., downed two enemy planes last night.

New Statement Of Faith Ordered By Gen. Assembly

Toronto, June 16. (CP) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada today rejected a proposal of Rev. N. Mc-Eachern of Toronto, that Presbyterians, Baptists and United churches co-operate in publication of Sunday School lessons.

Rev. A. C. Cochrane of Port Credit, Ont., said he preferred the purchase of lessons from the United States rather than accept the work of any "joint committee".

The Assembly ordered a new statement of faith of the church in Canada to be prepared by a committee of seven. It will be sent to Presbyteries throughout Canada and will be discussed at the 1945 Assembly.

An amendment to the Board of Education report recommended that endowed lectureships be established in the two Presbyterian Colleges in Canada—Knox in Toronto and Presbyterian College in Montreal—to bring outstanding world figures to lecture on church history. The amendment was approved.

Wednesday night the Assembly decided to continue negotiations with McGill University at Montreal for the establishment of a joint faculty of divinity to replace the Anglican, United Church and the Presbyterian Colleges in that city. Developments will be reported at next year's assembly which will reach a decision.

ROADWAYS DISAPPEAR

The street levels of modern Rome in many places are 20 feet or more above the roadways of ancient Rome.

Capital Closeups

By JAMES McCOOK
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Regina, June 16. (CP)—It had to happen:—All Saskatchewan provincial election meetings started with "O Canada" and closed with "God Save The King". At one Moose Jaw political meeting the sponsors blushed for a moment when the National Anthem appeared at an unexpected moment.

When a collection was being taken, lively records were played over the loud-speaker system.

Suddenly, the tune was "God Save The King". As the anguished operator rushed to change the record, puzzled members of the audience came to feet, clutching their collection money.

Scar:—The land is green and people have money but harsh memories linger. The "hungry 30's" were mentioned on hundreds of platforms during the election campaign. Ways of avoiding a recurrence of poor prices and disaster due to drought were discussed by every candidate.

Decoration:—G. E. Goble, Progressive Conservative candidate in Southern riding, honors the best traditions of the fourth estate. He is correspondent for a Saskatoon newspaper in his home district. Faithfully and fairly he reported the meetings of his Liberal and C.C.F. opponents.

Veteran: Hon. James G. Gardiner, Federal minister of Agriculture, brisk in movement and vigorous in phrase, took a glance down the years when he spoke during the campaign. It was thirty years ago this month that he was elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature. Then he met a young man who was superintendent of rural telephone lines. When Mr. Gardiner went to Ottawa in 1935, that superintendent, W. J. Patterson, became premier of Saskatchewan in his place.

NAMED COURT SINGER

Stockholm. (CP)—Kerstin Thorborg, Swedish contralto who, since 1936, has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been officially designated as a Court Singer by King Gustav of Sweden.

Another reason why PRE-WAR MILEAGE is now available—
HI-FLEX CORD!



B. F. Goodrich tire engineers again drew from their long experience in tire construction to make Pre-War Mileage available in the new B. F. Goodrich Synthetic Rubber Tire.

Knowing that Hi-Flex Cord—previously used only in B. F. Goodrich truck tires—had extra strength and elasticity, they used it to build a stronger, bruise-resisting, cooler-running synthetic rubber tire for passenger cars.

With Hi-Flex Cord and Ply-Weld construction, plus the long-wearing, road-tested Lifesaver Tread, the new B. F. Goodrich Synthetic Rubber Tires for passenger cars are fully capable of giving you the long mileage you enjoyed before the war.

Today, extra tire mileage is as important to your country as it is to you. Help to conserve Canada's vital rubber supply. Drive within legal speed limits, keep your tires properly inflated, and have them inspected regularly by a capable tire service man—your B. F. Goodrich dealer.

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for Passenger Cars
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER
Again!
Makers of Tires, Rubber Footwear, Industrial Rubber Products, and Koroseal



Her Mother Has China From Stroud's!

And our famous Wedgwood China has received the praise of all who appreciate the priceless worth of really fine china. China that is a treasured possession today and a heritage of tomorrow.

We still have a large selection of fine imported china with many lovely dinner sets. We'll be pleased to have you come and see for yourself that the luxury of a beautiful service is possible to everyone.

Stroud's Gift Shop
HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDGWOOD CHINA

THE B. F. GOODRICH BATTERY



The name B. F. Goodrich on a battery, as on a tire, is your guarantee of top quality. There is a rugged, long-life B. F. Goodrich Battery for every type of car or truck.



Moving into the interior of France as they drive the enemy from the new positions, Canadian armored troops are watched by villagers as the tanks pass through a French town.—(Canadian Army—W.I.B. Radiophoto.)

The Pathfinder Force

(By VICE MARSHAL D. C. T. BENNETT, C.B.E., D.S.O.) Air Officer Commanding the Pathfinder Force.

(BBC Press Service)

I should like first to say a word about the work of the air crews of Bomber Command in general. It is quite clear that to fly a heavily loaded bomber, at night, under all sorts of European weather conditions, through enemy defences, through fighter fields and into heavily defended zones is a job calling for the highest qualities. Moreover it calls for continuous and cold-blooded tenacity to be exercised over a period of six to eight hours. The risks of the bomber crews' job are not matters of a moment, but are accepted with the knowledge that they will continue over many months of flying. The bomber crews' work entails both nervous and physical strain of a very high order, over a very long period. This work, moreover, is carried out mainly by comparatively youngsters.

The bomber offensive itself, which theegreves make possible, is, of course, a modern method of waging war by comparatively new effects both on the war production of the enemy and his morale. The bomber offensive strikes at the seat of the trouble, that is, at the Fatherland itself. It has already destroyed a very large part of the enemy's industrial capacity. The effects of this destruction are already reflected on the Russian front. What is more, the German people are beginning for the first time in their history to realise that crime doesn't pay. The war has, by the bomber offensive, been brought to their own doorstep. Their nerves are being undermined, and their morale shaken.

The success of the bomber offensive does, however, depend upon the accuracy with which it strikes. The earth's surface is made up mainly of open spaces. Bombs cannot, therefore, be aimed wildly. If they are to achieve the destruction of the Hun war machine they must be placed accurately. This is not achieved by wishful thinking alone. Bombers have to face European defences, sometimes by night in face of guns, dazzling searchlights, smoke screens, dummy towns, dummy fires and every trick the Huns can devise and carry out their unprecedented scale with a force of three or four million Germans. Moreover, the bombers were equipped only with those old-fashioned instruments with which we knew before the war then, in the majority of cases, it would be nothing more than a waste of time. The air ministry, therefore, made sure the bomber offensive more effective, took steps to form a Pathfinder Force. This was in the summer of 1943 and on the 18th August of that year the Pathfinder Force was created. The scheme was simply to take some of the most experienced crews of Bomber Command and put them together in one place where they would receive special training and would work under a unified operational control. They were to be given the best of modern scientific equipment and the means of marking the aiming point. Equipped thus, they would then go out and mark the target for the main force to bomb. It was a big change and one which carried with it certain disadvantages as well as its obvious advantages.

It was obviously a loss of some additional risk over that of the averages aircraft. It called for special efforts. That the policy was right is, however, now a fact clear to the whole world, and is proved by the results which have been achieved by the bomber force. The aircrews in pre-Pathfinder days did a magnificent job, but in face of the prevailing conditions it was too much to expect them to achieve the high degree of success which is required if the Bomber Offensive is to be really effective. They did wonderfully well and are to be congratulated, but the results achieved have been manifoldly greater since scientific precision and the Pathfinder methods were adopted.

Let me tell you something of this Pathfinder Force. The first and most vital factor is the human element. The whole success of the Pathfinder Force depends primarily upon the individual aircrew members in it. I would like to make it clear, however, that they are not members of a separate organization, but are in fact, the representatives of each of the main Force Groups of Bomber Command. They are selected by their own Squadron Commanders and sent along to the Pathfinder Force as that Squadron's representative. They are then chosen for their ability particularly in navigation and for their tenacity. They are made up of Britons, New Zealanders, Rhodesians, Canadians and Australians and men from the Allied Nations. All as individuals are equally good and equally welcome. These personnel as a rule come to us already made up into complete crews and in the majority of cases they remain together as such. Occasionally it is necessary to reshuffle crew personnel in order to make up better teams. As a rule, however, they continue to operate as a crew and merely continue their training in the Pathfinder Force, they are not introduced to Pathfinder methods. They learn the rudiments of these devices and then pass on immediately to their own squadrons in the Pathfinder Force. In this way each squadron in the Pathfinder Force is fed from one Group of the Main Bomber Force of Bomber Command. Their advanced training evolves then continues as they progressively qualify for more difficult and exacting duties in the Pathfinder Force at any time is a complex mixture of crews, qualified for different tasks of varying degrees of difficulty.

An intermixture of these crews forms the force which leads the offensive that night. Each crew has its particular function to perform. The whole plan of attack is carefully timed and each aircraft must do its job. Reliability, accuracy, precise timing, and above all, a spirit of tenacity right down to the last little detail are the vitals of a successful target marking procedure. The care with which every order is complied with is obviously of the utmost importance.

Another aspect of Pathfinder Force technique is the detailed staff work which is necessary. A modern large scale bomber attack at night against the extensive and intricate defences of Germany is a matter of the greatest complexity. In particular the marking entails the most detailed planning, meticulous preparation of aircraft, and of their complex mixed bomb and marker loads, and finally it requires a very exact understanding on the part of the aircrews which can only be achieved by the most careful and precise briefing by Squadron Commander. It is like a jigsaw puzzle: sure where all parts gradually fit in together to form the whole.

Unfortunately I cannot, for security sake, tell you the details of the devices which, as I say, are known to the Germans as "Boffins" — I don't know why, and I am not sure that "Boffin" means. They are a race of their own, and are men of whom the British people should be very proud. Their achievements speak for themselves. They have produced more means of waging modern warfare than in any other war. They have done so without any elaborate facilities and without very much appreciation. In fact, their only appreciation is the pride in themselves who have had the advantages of their work. Admittedly, like all scientists, they have to test the results of their creative genius eternally under development, but have in all cases allowed their devices to be put through the mill and them send put into practical use with good success and very considerable horror of their creators, have been whisked into service in the Pathfinder Force, all of which we knew before the war then, in the majority of cases, it would be nothing more than a waste of time. The air ministry, therefore, made sure the bomber offensive more effective, took steps to form a Pathfinder Force. This was in the summer of 1943 and on the 18th August of that year the Pathfinder Force was created. The scheme was simply to take some of the most experienced crews of Bomber Command and put them together in one place where they would receive special training and would work under a unified operational control. They were to be given the best of modern scientific equipment and the means of marking the aiming point. Equipped thus, they would then go out and mark the target for the main force to bomb. It was a big change and one which carried with it certain disadvantages as well as its obvious advantages.

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NAVAL FEINT MADE BEFORE D-DAY DRIVE

Allied Correspondents With Invasion Navy Stage Big Rehearsal Disguised as a Security Measure

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Of War Correspondent.)

With the Invasion Fleet, June 16 (CP) — Allied correspondents attached to the invasion navy got off to a false start before history's greatest armada, got underway. It was organized as a security measure and a means of working out problems to be unmarred before H-Hour.

Possibly it was just a coincidence, but it is a fact that a few hours after naval correspondents gathered at the Admiralty in London, Luftwaffe raided a port where some of them were spending the night aboard ships of the invasion fleet.

This was apparently a reconnaissance raid although a few bombs were dropped. The visiting planes were assigned to one of that area's fiercest barrages of the war.

The correspondents' home gatherings of naval writers and an invasion port raid probably was probably by Allied Intelligence. It was known among the newspaper fraternity that such a public display of battle-readiness sometimes was arranged purposely with the question of security and possible information-leakage in mind. Later, the real call to invasion came in secrecy, and correspondents had expected very few realizing they had departed on anything but another rehearsal. The "False Start"

The rehearsal began with a call to each correspondent asking him to report at a certain hour the following morning. Correspondents scheduled to accompany the forces were divided into groups.

Escorted to a large conference room they were told bluntly that this was an information-seeking false start. Then press liaison naval spokesman explained, for example that those correspondents who were in the habit of visiting local pubs for a beer or two would be missed by the acquaintances; conjecture would be that the "big show" was about to start.

When the correspondents returned within a few days they presented without a hitch an astonished exit rumor would not run rampant the next time the big writers disappeared.

As an example of the attention drawn to the mass array of fully-equipped correspondents gathered outside the Admiralty in full view of passing crowds, an English correspondent told the spokesman that the taxi driver took one look at the assemblage and said:—

"Blimey, Gov, is the big blow going to start?"

Full Equipment Issued.

Following the meeting correspondents were issued sea-going gear — such as duffle coats, sea boots and white heather mitt gloves to serve protection against gun flashes. Then, they were transported to Portsmouth ports and into groups to stay the night aboard ships.

Enroute to the ports they passed long lines of vehicles and while bobbing waiting to be taken aboard vessels, and saw at least one prisoner-of-war pen under construction.

One group boarded a small landing craft which nosed through the harbor area depositing correspondents on various infantry ships. There wasn't one mishap as the transportation, some of them comparative land lubbers, scrambled down rope ladders from the bobbing deck of their transport.

I shared a cabin with a captain of marines and, being interrupted by the roar and swoosh of shore guns and rocket batteries, we paced the deck watching Nazi flares falling. Every anti-aircraft gun on every ship in harbor was manned but not fired because the Nazis steered clear of them.

Next morning on the bridge, with the aid of the captain's glasses, I watched an invasion exercise that included most of the types of landing craft employed in the actual landings. There were infantry landing craft, and all the other varied types of small boats that go to make up the armada. It had the They began their journey when by the acquaintance; conjecture would be that the "big show" was about to start.

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U. S. Ferry Pilots Take Novel Moniker

Watson Lake, Y.T., June 16.—(CP)—The flying fraternity all over the world has its own peculiar organizations and vocabulary. But perhaps the most unusual is at the northern outpost where the uninhibited stars to bewildered fashion at a sign in the operations office which says: "W.F.A.—Watson Lake Chapter".

The W.F.A., the curious are told, is the Nose Pickers Association. ("Nose picker" is strictly a flyers' gibe at those absolutely acceptable in aviation circles.) The association is for the U.S. Ferry Pilots and just like the now-famous "Short Snorters", has its own rules.

To become eligible for membership, a pilot must have "picked his nose" at a station for at least three days while waiting for weather to break or for repairs to his plane. But to be accepted into full N.F.A. membership, he must submit to the Association a "nose picker", carved by himself in wood.

Results are hung up in the Operations Office and produce keen rivalry as to the wood-cutting capabilities of the pilots, the finer carving one answer to the many hours they must while away when "weather-ed" in.

PLASTIC TOOTHPASTE TUBES

Wilmington, Del. (CP)—Collapsible tubes for certain types of toothpaste containers, waterproof coatings, piping, adhesive and insulation for electric wiring and cables can all be made from polythene, a new plastic, claims the Du Pont Company. It is produced from the ethylene derived from coal gas or petroleum.

EGG PRODUCTION

For each dozen eggs produced, a hen will eat about seven pounds of feed.

SEE THE NEW CONNOR THERMO INSULATED ICE BOX
ONE FILLING OF ICE A WEEK.
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OXFORDS for LADIES
Blue or White tennis oxfords, black knurled soles.
Heavy duty oxford in Suntan Blue... black soles and solid (low) heel.
99¢ and $1.15
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252 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE PHONE 2082

A Name to Remember!
RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"
RED ROSE Orange Pekoe Tea is extra good!
au12

Baragar's Complete Modern RETREADING Plant and Equipment
Puts Tougher Longer - Lasting Retreads on Aging Tires
Only Baragar can give you the famous VITACAP PROCESS
Vitacap is the modern streamlined process of adding many new miles to your tires. Cliff Baragar's new and modern retreading equipment in town. Every tire job is guaranteed first-rate, dependable.
ALL MAKES. ALL SIZES.
You are money and miles ahead to have Cliff Baragar repair and retread your smooth-worn tires. Complete modern Vitacap open-steam curing equipment .... exclusive to Baragar .... puts on a long-lasting hard-gripping, cool-running retread, good for hundreds more miles than ordinary retreads. Cliff Baragar has built success upon conscientious tire service .... fast, efficient, moderately priced. Every job is guaranteed to hold fast. For your smooth, thin worn tires in the hands of Baragar's expert tire men today.
GOODYEAR DEALER
NO PERMIT REQUIRED.
YOUR TIRE JOBS COST NO MORE AT BARAGAR'S!
CLIFF BARAGAR
Cities Service "Gas" Station
PICTON (Main St. — Phone 113)
BELLEVILLE (124 Front St. — Phone 346)
TRENTON (Front St., Cor. Dundas and Byron. Phone 358)

SALVAGE SALVAGED

The old tramp used for salvaged fats are themselves salvaged after the fat is removed at the rendering plant.

H. Armstrong, Former Triple Champ, Flattens Bummy Davis In Second Round of 10-Rounder

Goes Into Record as Technical Knockout as Referee Stops Bout

$58,822 GROSS GATE

By TED MEEKER
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 16 — (AP) — Henry Armstrong still is one of the best fighters in the business. The former triple champion dropped a stunned Bummy Davis with a flattening Al (Bummy) Davis-one-round victory over lightweight champion Bob Montgomery—in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 16,084 (gross gate $58,822) acclaimed as hammerin' Henry from Los Angeles battered the Brooklyn bad boy to the canvas four times, twice in the first round, before Referee Frank Fullam stopped it after 69 rounds of the second stanza. It went into the records as a technical knockout although Davis was stretched full length, flat on his face.

From the start Armstrong, a master at fulfighting, pinned Davis against the ropes.

Wearing and ducking, Armstrong kept throwing lefts and rights to Davis' head and body for the first two minutes. Then, unexpectedly, he stepped clear and cocked a hard left to the pit of Davis' stomach. Bummy's knees sagged.

A crushing left and right crumpled Davis to the floor. He got up at eight, was counted out, and knocked through the ropes. He just managed to get back inside the ring as the bell bang. Many thought he had been counted out.

In the second round Davis went down again. He started to get up at two, but changed mind and hit his face as Fullam called a halt.

"I felt pretty well," explained Armstrong later. Both he and Davis weighed 134 pounds for the scheduled 10-rounder.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago .389
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 41
Runs batted in—Spence, Washington 34
Hits—Doerr, Boston 66
Doubles - Cullenbine, Cleveland 15
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis and Savage, Philadelphia 5
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 8
Stolen bases - Gutteridge, St. Louis 13
Pitching—Harder, Cleveland and Ryba, Boston 6-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .405
Runs batted in—Ott, New York and Runs batted in—Weintraub, New York 46
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 82
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn 18
Triples—Medwick, Brooklyn 7
Homes runs—Ott, New York 17
Stolen bases—Brown, Boston 9
Pitching—Munger, St. Louis 5-1.

STRICTLY BY MERIT

In the British Army, all war commissions, with certain technical and professional exceptions, are granted from the ranks.

Don't Forget FATHER On Sunday

FATHER'S DAY

SHAVING SETS
SHAVING BRUSHES
BILLFOLDS
BRUSH and COMB SETS
RAZORS
PEN and PENCIL SETS

See Our Window for Suggestions.

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
PHONE 138

BOSTON RED SOX ONLY HALF GAME BEHIND LEADERS

Tex Hughson Wins Ninth Victory of Year Defeating A's 5-1

YANKEES BEATEN

By the Associated Press

Boston Red Sox joined St. Louis Browns in running the longest winning streak of the season when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-1 yesterday to win their ninth straight victory.

Tex Hughson, Red Sox ace righthander, gained his ninth victory to bring the total of the league leading Brownies. Hughson thus ties Hal Newhouser of the Tigers for the most victories in the American League. He allowed the Athletics six hits.

The New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-2 at night to move into a tie with the Cincinnati Reds for third place, Mel Ott smashed his 17th homer in the first inning of the night game.

Washington made it three out of four over the New York Yankees, with Mickey Haefner outpitching Ernie Bonham 2-0.

Rookie Paul O'Dea's single in the 13th inning gave Cleveland a 3-2 win over Detroit.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, 1-0, scoring the lone run in the 10th inning on Bill Salkeld's single and Jeep Handley.

The Philadelphia Phillies came from behind twice to win from the Boston Braves, 4-3, on Ron Northey's single with two outscored Jimmy Wasdell, who had doubled to start the eighth.

SYRACUSE CHIEFS FINALLY REACH BOTTOM OF LOOP

Now Tied With Newark Bears for the Lowly Berth

LEAFS WIN

By The Associated Press

Syracuse Chiefs finally hit the bottom of the International League standings last night when they dropped 6-2, for their 19th setback in the last 24 games.

They are now tied with Newark Bears, each having won 18 games and lost 36.

Jim Konstanty, winner of eight games, second high in the loop, dropped his sixth decision, largely because of six Chief errors, while Royals five unearned runs.

The league leading Jersey City Giants divided a pair of games with the Rochester Red Wings, the Birds winning the first 3-0 and the Giants taking the second 4-0. Veteran Bill Trotter outpitched Jersey's Andy Hansen in the opener, while Brundell, making his first start after being sent on option by the parent New York Giants, limited the Red Wings to four hits in the nightcap.

With Jimmy Grundis making four hits, including a home run, the Toronto Maple Leafs trounced the Baltimore Orioles, 14-4, to spoil the Bird's chance of going into first place. Al Jarlett won his ninth game of the year to take honors in that department.

GOALIE DION TO WED

Sherbrooke, Que., June 16—(CP)—Goalie Gerard Dion of the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings will marry Miss Muriel Flanagan of Cornwall, Ont., here on Saturday.

Dion, who lives at nearby Asbestos, used to play on a Sherbrooke senior team before he joined the Detroit ranks.

READY TO COMBAT

Allied paratroops jump with radio sets, weapons, ammunition and light equipment necessary to support them upon landing.

20% More Cream For Your Money In This Big 3-Ounce Tube



Made by the world's leading experts in shaving cream, manufacturer of Blue Gillette Blades

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 16 — (CP) —It doesn't seem to fall, but when you write that something is the oldest, youngest, biggest, smallest and so on, in the country, something always pops up to go it one better. Which is what happened in the case of this corner's comment on the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, which claims to be the oldest in Canada and held its 68th anniversary June 10.

Now an old-time tennis fan crops up in Winnipeg to say that the Peg Club has been in operation at the site since 1885—nine years before the apparent formation of the Toronto club and longer, the Canadian Press adds. The Manitoba Lawn Tennis championships were held in 1885, so the club probably was formed before that.

The same fan says it is his opinion that the Victoria Tennis Club is the oldest in Canada. The first tourney was held there in 1883, and records show the club was formed in April, 1886. That, apparently makes it one year younger than the Winnipeg outfit.

The whole thing may cause as much research as the hockey Hall of Fame did.

Versatile Virtoso!

Lou Lullo, former star football centre from Winnipeg and eminent shower room baseo, has blossomed forth as a song writer, reports Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning. Lou fathered a little ditty called "waiting," that was sung by Miss Gwen Bradshaw over a National Network.

Herb adds: "From all reports Mr. Adelman's 'waiting' was a pretty good effort for a start, with its very successful message about young ladies waiting for their young gents to return from overseas."

Lou also has dramatic abilities, as he proved earlier this spring at a Winnipeg Press Club meeting. He was just wasting his time at football.

All Bets Off:

Next thing we know the bookies will be forming a "society for the prevention of cruelty to and misunderstanding of swindlers" by bookmakers." They've been getting a bit of a kicking around recenly in Toronto and Vancouver. One unfortunate had a wing broken at Toronto's Dufferin Park the other day, when he was forcibly "ejected" from the premises. In Vancouver the coppers are carrying the war right to the enemy's home grounds, as they stand guard in pool rooms, cigar stores and other Joe's places where the bookie operate during race meets. It's getting so now you have to pay your way into the track so you can lose into an honest dollar.

KNUCKLING DOWN — By Jack Sords



Old Glory
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO
Sure! it goes further and lasts longer

MARINES REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Take C.N.R. Team Into Camp With Bill Anderson on Mound

ALEMITES WIN

Stephens - Adamson "Marines" alone remain undefeated and leaders in the Belleville Minor Softball League challenge for their fourth consecutive victory at the expense of the C.N.R. Railroaders in the first game of a twin bill played at the Exhibition Park Thursday night. In the nightcap affair Alemites downed the Columbian Squires 12 to 2 to move up in the league race. The Marines triumphed 8-2 over C.N.R. in the opener.

With Bill Anderson hanging up his second consecutive win and hurling a four-hitter against the "Railroaders" the Stephens-Adamson took a commanding early-game lead scoring five runs in the initial frame and adding a trio more in the fifth. Bob Browning's C.N.R. nine scored all of their runs in the initial stanza collecting but three hits from that point in.

Woods and Train clubbed three base hits for the Marines and added singles to account for four of the winner's eight hits. Jim Barrette, LaBonne and Bell were outstanding two singles each to run the string out. Day and Martin with doubles and singles each accounted for the Railroaders' only hitting strength of the night.

Anderson struck out six and walked but one, while Grant Wright on the C.N.R. hilltop, whiffed but one and issued five free passes. C.N.R. errors helped to mount the Marines' scoring column.

The line score:

C.N.R.	200 000 0—2	4	5
Marines	221 030 x—8	8	1

Score Six in First.

In the nightcap affair Bob Bell's Alemites garnered in six runs in the initial frame and then proceeded to coast home with the winning three-hit pitching. Harris retired the Squire batters in order in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth frames, with Jones the hitting star for the juniors and struck out four of the opposition batters. Hughes, Harris and Dingley collected three potent bats for the Alemites, as the "Eastenders" chalked up their third win in four starts. The winners fielded errorless behind Harris' three-hit pitching chore during which time he retired five Squires via the three-strike route.

The line score:

Alemite	600 122 0—9	7	1
Squires	000 000 2—2	3	4

Umpires: Bawden and Schrieder.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Henry Armstrong, 141, 9-4, veteran fighter, technically knocked out Al Davis, 141 3-4, New York. Willie Roache, 126 1-4, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Ham Wilsky, 122, New York (5).

Brooklyn: Frankie erry, 154, Brooklyn, outpointed Oscar Suggs, 149, New Brunswick, N.J. (8); Joe Mulli, 152, Brooklyn, knocked out Verne Atkins, 146, Youngstown, O. (2).

Scranton, Pa.: Harold Smith, 155, Philadelphia, knocked out Coolidge Miller, 162, Newark, N.J. (2); Milo Theodorakis, 161, New York, outpointed Lew Perez, 155, Puerto Rico (8).

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.)

Mel Ott, Giants: His homer in first with two on lead Giants to 9-2 victory over Brooklyn.

Bob Elliott, Pirates: Singled in Jeep Handley with only run of game to give Pirates 1-0 victory over Cincinnati.

Forl Mullen, Phillies: Single in eighth scored by Jimmy Wasdell with winning run as Philadelphia defeated Boston, 4-3.

Roberto Ortiz, Senators: Tripled in sixth scoring two runs and later scored winning hit pitch in Senators 5-2 win over Yankees.

ENGLISH DERBY WILL BE RUN DESPITE WAR

Britain's Fifth Wartime Racing Season Reaching Its Peak

17 IN OAKS

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Newmarket, England, June 16 — (CP)—Britain's fifth wartime turf season — one that many thought the Nazi-spawned estimush continues to hold up well and is pushing toward the Derby, to be run over Newmarket's historic Downs tomorrow. The Oaks, next to the Derby the season's outstanding classic, will be run today.

The strictures of the country's thoroughbreds will be among the well-filled fields contesting the 1½-mile grind for both races. One filly is among the 26 Derby probables of which possibly 20 will run. Seventeen fillies are scheduled to face the starter in the Oaks.

Although it appeared for a while that invasion restrictions would reduce attendance drastically, hundreds of regular racegoers journeyed from London and other centres and accommodation and meals were at a premium.

Saturday's Derby will be the richest ever run in Britain. The winner will get $27,000 with $3,175 for 2nd and $1,500 for third.

Big Purse Is Inviting

Surprisingly, a filly possibly will start the Derby as the favorite. She is Lord Derby's Garden Path who won the Oaks in 1942. Bookmakers in London yesterday was made the choice at odds of 8 to 1.

Harry Wragg will be in the leave from the Italian front, will ride Garden Path, while Gordon Richards, idle on Growing Confidence, owned by Major Dick Wilson and Gordon Carter at 11 to 2.

Third choice among the bettors is Sir Eric Ohtrop's entry in the Derby under the colors of trainer-owner Walter Earl. Pre-race betting was yesterday by Mrs. Philip Hill, the Hon. Mrs. Jack Financier and racecomer to racing.

Mustang rose rapidly in betting after early in the last few days, partly because the name caught the fancy of the racing public, but also Mustang is a noted United States fighter plane. Mustang was ridden yesterday by Britain's perennial jockey champion, Gordon Richards, who rode Mustang to victory in the Derby.

Which

The bore was boasting of his family's patriotism.

"The eldest, the R.A.F. next week," he stated, "My father fought in the last war, and my grandfather fought in the Boer War. My great-grandfather, I've been told, fought in the Zulu War . . . "

"Really!" drawled a listener. "On which side?"

Overseas News

We received a letter from Sergt. J. "Pud" Lickfold, 4th Bty., 5th Lt. A. A. dateline somewhere in Italy, this week and Buddy wants to be remembered to the boys.

He spoke of Don Thomas being in his unit and added — "Tam Corson just 'came in with the rations, which are always welcome". Bud adds Tam was doing a fine chore of softball pitching in the rest camp in Southern Italy, as he modestly adds — "Now we've put the old ball game away in the shed and have really got down to the business of fighting once again and we've sure got the cervys on the run".

Other excerpts from the letter re-garding Belleville sports mention Harold "Bingo" Reid is doing a great chore, also Ross Bulter, Alex Glover, Jack Calcutt, Doc Dafoe, Ray Reid, Tom Sherry, and Bill Hall is still on the repair end. As saw Leo Goyer the other day and was also talking to Capt. "Doc" Bird, who is still our good old sawbones. I suppose you know that Everett Fairman is now a major in the 48th Bty, and the boys were very glad to see him go up.

"Ray Terry is still dit-dot dashing on his wireless and says that the army is a little wet rationing for an old sea dog, especially Navy.

Bud also sent the thanks of all Belleville boys to the local Salvation Army and Army and Navy Vets, for the steady flow of Canadian cigarettes which are apparently much needed in the battle zones.

In closing Bud sends his usual touch thusly — "Well, fella, wish all the folks back home the best of luck and keep 'em rolling BUD."

Also enclosed in the envelope were two of the latest copies of the 8th Army newspaper, printed in Italy.

News of Don Goodwin

It only seems like a few short months ago Don Goodwin was breaking up softball boys out of the opposition while playing a great game outside wing for the Belleville Collegiate Institute senior interscholastic rugby football squad.

Today he's F/O Don Goodwin of the R.C.A.F., somewhere in England. We are somewhere in England because Don recently had a harrowing experience. It seems he was forced to bail out over the English Channel at something like 1,500 feet after his tank had been hit by flak and the supply of petrol was exhausted. However, he was later picked up by a Polish destroyer and returned to England where he immediately took over another ship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodwin of Maynooth, F/O Don Goodwin was forced to bail out once before when his plane was hit by flak between Sicily and Malta at which time he was operating from the George Cross island.

Marines Undefeated

Max Peoples' Stephens Adamson Marines remained undefeated in city softball leagues triumphal over the C.N.R. "Railroaders" 8 to 2 last night. Bill Anderson chalked up a four-hit pitching chore and was never in serious difficulty after the Railroaders opened the game with two runs in the initial canto. The Marines have now opposed of their two closest rivals in the standing. Keene Aces and C.P.R. are tied for straight and they should make it at least six in a row as they meet the lowly Canadians and Tweed in their next two starts.

On the other half of a twin bill Connie Harris hurled a three-hitter as the Alemites bested the Columbian Squires down 11 to 3. Six tallies in the initial frame were sufficient for the first-starter's no coast in behind Harris' steady pitching chore. Penfold it's gritz softball at the Armouries.

Remember when

Jack Lovelock, slim New Zealander, out-ran the cream of United States and Army athletic "mile of the century" race at Princeton nine years ago today. Lovelock became her easily defeated Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham, United States aces. A year later Lovelock won the Olympic Games 1,500 metre title at Berlin.

First Time Tied

When the Cardinals were first in the National League and the Browns were the top cop rung in the Yankees in the American loop series of this month it was the first time in baseball that the Browns and Cards have been rival attractions in St. Louis, that the two teams were in first place in their respective leagues simultaneously.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Jersey City	36	23	.571
Baltimore	26	21	.563
Buffalo	27	25	.519
Rochester	27	25	.519
Montreal	24	23	.511
Toronto	26	26	.500
Syracuse	18	28	.391
Newark	18	36	.333

Thursday Results.

Toronto	14	Baltimore	4
Rochester	2-0	Jersey City	0-4
Montreal	5	Syracuse	2
Buffalo-Newark	postponed		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	34	15	.692
Pittsburgh	32	17	.653
Cincinnati	26	24	.520
New York	25	24	.510
Brooklyn	24	27	.471
Boston	23	31	.426
Philadelphia	17	30	.362
Chicago	16	26	.364

Thursday Results.

Pittsburgh	1	Cincinnati	0
Boston	3	Brooklyn	4
Philadelphia	5	Boston	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	23	.566
Boston	31	24	.564
Detroit	27	26	.509
New York	23	25	.479
Cleveland	26	28	.481
Washington	23	27	.460
Chicago	23	24	.478
Philadelphia	22	28	.440

Thursday Results.

Boston	5	Philadelphia	1
New York	2	Washington	5
Cleveland	3	Detroit	2
	x—13 innings.		

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 16—(AP)—The National Association of Baseball at Cooperstown, N. Y., recently has received a ball presented to it by Roy Smith, former governor of Guam, by the 4th Guam Regiment for 1917-18, and an artifical hand which, I'll bet, once was used to play baseball . . . We hope the person who buys "Babe Ruth's Last Wager" on the air, when it is auctioned on a war bond radio program, knocked out Coolidge Miller, 162, Newark, N.J. (2); Milo Theodorakis, 161, New York, outpointed Lew Perez, 155, Puerto Rico (8).

One-Minute Sports Page

Hanover's Bertha (1:59 1-2), the only mare to win the Hambletonian and produce a winner of that exciting classic, died last Sunday at the Hanover (Pa.) shoe farms. Hanover's Bertha won in 1930 and her daughter, Shirley Hanover, in 1937 . . . Vinaturlough, who may be running for your donuts in the 1947 Kentucky Derby, was named because his sire was sired with his part-owner's son, Pte. Vinnie Bessette, interscholastic 120-pound boxing champ at Syracuse was home on furlough.

Ted Atkinson, Toronto Jockey, Wins Twelve Races In Week

By the Canadian Press

Jockey Ted Atkinson of Toronto rode two more winners yesterday at Narragansett, New York, yesterday. On Wednesday he had five winners and altogether this week he's had 12 winning mounts.

Atkinson figures in 124 winners before yesterday's program, when a record of more than 18,000 placed $1,987,563 through the mutuel machines.

Brooklyn Dodgers released five players yesterday and announced the resignation of Ed Staples, assistant to President Branch Rickey. Outfielders Lloyd Waner and John Hutchinson were given unconditional release; infielder Pat Akenman was sent to Montreal; hurler Mack Stricklin to Fort Franklin to Montreal and infielder Gil English to Indianapolis.

LAC. Ab Morton of Galt, representing R. C. A. F. No. 1 Manning Depot, won the mile run at the Garrison Track and Field Meet at Toronto, finishing in 4.35 with Pte. Ken Toronto Navy, placing second.

NEUTRAL PIGEONS

Homing pigeons were used extensively by both sides in the First Great War.

ORIENTAL TAXATION

Salt taxes and monopolies form part of the Oriental system of taxation.

Father's Day JUNE 18
GIVE A MAN A GIFT HE CAN USE!

Show Father how much you appreciate him and his war effort these days by giving him gifts he can use.

SUNDAY IS HIS DAY

MAKE IT AN OUTSTANDING ONE!



HATS — TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS
AND MANY MORE
ITEMS HE WILL APPRECIATE.

QUICK & ROBERTSON
CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 606

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Some cute things happen when you mate a bridge game made up of an expert or two, the expert pulls one of his clever inferences and his side goes down.

A stranger was introduced and joined a game with three wolves. Every bid he made, I noticed, was sound and practical. He was really putting them straight down the old alley.

But his expert partner would always try to outguess his bids or the bids of their opponents. Thus, they would land in the wrong contracts time after time.

After each such experience, the expert would say he thought his partner had this or did not have that. Finally, the stranger remarked gently: "There is nothing subtle about my bids, partner."

That remark may not strike you like it does me. But I have been looking for it for years. It applies to Horse Sense. There is nothing subtle about Horse Sense bids. They do not have to outguess them.

One of the deals in that session had this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠A J 9 3
♥K 10 7 5
♦K 8 4 2
♣A 6 5
WEST — EAST
♠K Q 10 4 2 — ♠8 7 6 5
♥7 6 2 — ♥J 9 4
♦J 9 — ♦10 7 6 5 3
♣9 5 4 — ♣K Q 10 3

The stranger was sitting south and opened with one spade. His expert partner in the north responded at once with four spades.

The contract was defeated two tricks and the expert explained: "My trumps were too strong to give you only one raise. I thought you would take a bid of two spades as weakness."

If there is nothing subtle about any bids, no bid is weakness. It merely tells the number of tricks in that hand. The only way to show weakness (unless forced) is to say pass.

Well, kids, we have finally come to the end of a series of bids of one and two, major suits. Next, we will start on opening bids of more than one.

And there will be nothing subtle about them either.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-L-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
LIFEBOAT Tallulah Bankhead Walter Slezak 3.35 — 7.25 — 9.45	LADIES COURAGEOUS 2.33 — 5.32	THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION Virginia Weidler Edward Arnold John Carroll
FUN TIME 2.00 — 7.10 — 9.15	BIRTH OF THE BLUES Bing Crosby 4.01 — 7.00 — 9.00	BENEATH WESTERN SKIES 2.00

AT THE CAPITOL

"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"

Virginia Weidler adds evil to temperature the autographs of a quartet of screen stars and for the same time extricate her father from what she thinks is an attack on his privacy as secretary, with ludicrous results in M-G-M's "The Youngest Profession", now playing at the Capitol Theatre. The comedy of adolescence is embellished by the appearances of five guest stars, Lana Turner, Greer Garson, William Powell, Robert Taylor and Walter Pidgeon, who play themselves and sign autographs.

Virginia and her fan club track down the stars visiting in New York. Meantime, a gossiping governess (Agnes Moorehead) manages to spread a rumor regarding her father (Edward Arnold), and his secretary Ann Carroll. Virginia hires a professional strong man (John Carroll) to create jealousy by paying attention to her mother (Maria Ouspenskaya), and fast and furious complications lead to a comical climax.

"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"
(Smiley Burnette)

Republic publishes noted for the rootin'est, tootin'est westerns scored another hit with "Beneath Western Skies," which opened yesterday at the capitol Theatre for a three day showing. The story concerns three two fabulous characters, newest at the western fans' fancy, "Johnny Revere" and "Frog Millhouse."

The role of Johnny Revere is played by handsome, swash-buckling Robert Livingston, who is equally at home in the saddle or the society drama. Smiley Burnette, most loved of all western comedians, again portrays the inimitable "Frog."

The final chapter of "The Masked Marvel" completes the big bill.

AT THE BELLE

"Lifeboat," Dramatic Hit

Acclaimed the most suspenseful drama ever made, the entire action taking place in a lifeboat where passengers are survivors of a U-boat torpedoing and of the commander of the enemy submarine—and Hitler's production of "Lifeboat," by John Steinbeck is now closing at the Belle Theatre.

"Lifeboat" was made with the cooperation of the U. S. Navy and Merchant Marine; the latter loaned the studio a 30-foot steel lifeboat which could not be bought at any price.

The film stars Tallulah Bankhead with featured players William Bendix, Walter Slezak, Mary Anderson, John Hodiak, Henry Hull, Heather Angel, Hume Cronyn and Canada Lee.

"Fun Time," in Color

"Fun Time" is the title of an outstanding Technicolor musical presented on the same program and featuring eight vaudeville acts in a fast-paced routine. A Terrytoon colorful cartoon completes the program.

"Desert Song," in Color

Opening this weekend at the Belle Theatre is the much-awaited film version of that perennial stage favorite, "The Desert Song," Warner Bros., the first of the film companies to bring operettas to the screen, has apparently outdone itself in this production.

Filmed in gorgeous technicolor, this completely modernized version leans heavily on current history for its plot. The vivid story, told against a background of beauty and romance tells of a young, flamboyant musician, Red Hudson, who, in the guise of El Khobar, makes daring and spectacular efforts to free the downtrodden Riff slave labor from the ruthless oppression of the Nazis.

Interwoven into the plot is the beautiful love story of Paul and the lovely Margot, a French cafe singer who loves him for his courage and unselfishness.

The story reaches its climax when Paul, discovered by the subterfuges as El Khobar, makes his getaway through the efforts of his friend, Johnny Walsh (Lynne Overman), an American newspaper reporter. Later he opens the eyes of Colonel Fontaine to the treachery of Caid Youssef (Victor Francen), and proves by documentary evidence that Nazis in Paris employ of the Nazis. Fontaine makes amends for his former detrimental in securing the freedom and rights of the Riffs.

Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning are starred as Paul and Margot, and lend new beauty to the familiar Romberg tunes in their renditions of them. In the featured cast are Bruce Cabot, Gene Lockhart and Frank Puglia.

Timely and thoroughly entertaining is the special added attraction "Zero Hour," superb action of the Canadian Army in Italy, produced by the armed services. Tpr. Murray Black, with the Canadian Armored Corps.



AT THE McCARTHY — The big boss has his tender moments. Tom Neal, ace racketeer, turned racket buster, knows all the answers except one—about a certain girl in love, in this scene from "The Racket Man," next at the McCarthy. Second attraction is "Hi, Good Lookin'."

AT THE McCARTHY

"The Racket Man"

Every once in a while a motion picture production comes along that is timely upon its release as it was when it was conceived. The things it attacks are repeated in the front page news.

Such a film is Columbia's "The Racket Man" coming Saturday to the McCarthy Theatre. Scarcely a day goes by that we do not read in our daily newspaper about some activity in the billion dollar black market. It is with this that "The Racket Man" deals. As it does it is with enough tense and exciting melodrama, plus a realistic romance to make the most hardened moviegoer thrill with excitement.

Tom Neal, the hero of "There's Something About a Soldier" is once more in a similar role. He is a racketeer, But his induction into the armed forces forces some scenes of life and thought. When he is given a special assignment to return to civilian status and breaks up the racket he finds himself face to face with the courage and tenacity of his comrades in Italy.

Jessica Drake plays the sympathetic role of his girl friend with all her heart-warming qualities she can't demanda. "The Racket Man" definitely gives her the front rank of Columbia feature players.

Harry Park, a reporter, and Doug Fowley, a druggist, with Hugh Beaumont, an Irish policeman are the comedy features. They perform with all the niceties their roles require. Fowley's menace is always chilling, believable, while Park's reporting has natural charm and naturalness. Beaumont never misses a trick as the cop.

Others in the cast, including Clarence Muse, Anthony Caruso and Ralph Peters, plays the exciting events up to the hilt of melodramatic realism.

And there's; plenty of melodrama and plenty of realism in "The Racket Man" now at the McCarthy.

"Hi Good Looking"

Topped by the caroling and comely talents of pretty and personable Harriet Hilliard of radio network fame, together with Ritzy new screen personality by the name of Kirby Grant, and a baker's dozen of crisp new and excellently orchestrated, "Hi Good Lookin" opens Saturday at the McCarthy Theatre as attraction at the McCarthy theatre.

Of definite importance in making "Hi Good Lookin" the amusing film it is are a pair of Hollywood's top-flight comics, Eddie Quillan and Fuzzy Knight, together with Betty Kean, Max Terhune, Ozzie Nelson and Vivian Austin.

The production's musical setting is nothing short of elaborate, provided by not one but two of the nation's top name bands—the melody combinations headed by Ozzie Nelson and Jack Teagarden.

In for some of the brightest specialty numbers viewed in some time are the Delta Rhythm Boys, surefire colored quartette, and the equally accomplished Tip, Tap and Toe.

U.S.S.R. TERRITORIES

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—in area the largest country in the world—occupies 8,065,738 square miles.

BANCROFT

First Casualty From Bancroft In French Drive

Bancroft, June 16 — (Special) — First casualty from the Bancroft district to have resulted in France during the Allied invasion of the Normandy coast is Sndr. Stuart Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Black of Turriff, who is reported as missing. Dale upon which the wound was received or its seriousness was not given in the cablegram received.

Sndr. Black enlisted in 1940 and was serving in the Third Anti-Tank Regiment. His wife resides at Pickering, while he has one brother in the armed services. Tpr. Murray Black, with the Canadian Armored Corps.

Hycilla Wins Oaks Classic

Newmarket, England, June 16—(CP)— Hycilla, owned by William Woodward, won the Oaks classic today at odds of 8-1.

Monsoon and Kannaba were second and third in the mile-and-a-half test for three-year-old fillies. The co-favorites Tudor Maid and Picture Play were out of the money.

Britain's fifth wartime racing season reaches its climax tomorrow with the running of the Derby over Newmarket's historic course. About 30 are expected to start.

Winner Americas-Owned

The American-owned Hycilla did not race as a two-year-old and in her only previous start this season she ran no better than second in a Maiden Stakes.

But today, with G. Bridgeland up, she took the lead at the mile post and stood off Monsoon and Kannaba to win by a length and a half in 2:30 3/5.

The filly by Hyperion — 1933 Derby winner who sired Pensive, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby — brought Woodward his 3rd victory in the five major British classics. He took the St. Louis with Boswell in 1936 and the 1,000 guineas with Brown Betty in 1935. Picture Play, winner of the 1,000 guineas this year, never threatened the leaders and finished ninth while Tudor Maid finished ninth in the field of 11.

The victory brought Woodward about $14,000.

FAT TO DYNAMITE

It takes a pound of fat to make half a pound of dynamite.

TIDAL WALLS

Tides in the Tsientang River, China, create advancing walls of water sometimes 25 feet high.



AT THE BELLE — Breath-taking adventure, glorious romance and beautiful songs are the ingredients of the famed musical, "The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning are featured in the film, arriving next at the Belle.

The War Today—

Great Shortening of War in Orient Seen in Use of Super Fortresses

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The significance of yesterday's sensational bombing of Japan lies not in the mere fact that a terrifying blow has been struck at the enemy's homeland, for that's been done before, but that at long last the Allies are operating from land bases—not aircraft carriers.

This presumably marks the beginning of regular air assaults on Japan, on a scale which is huge and powerful that the biggest machines previously employed—and they are bombers—are relegated to the position of mere medium." With the bombs from these leviathans tearing at the bowls of Germany, Tokyo's industries he shall achieve a great shortening of the war in the Orient.

Japanese Reports

Authorities are purposely withholding details of this historic raid so as not to give the enemy information. The Japanese have said that the industrial areas of Moji and Shimonoseki, within 500 miles of Tokyo, were bombed.

However, the Nipponese probably weren't really surprised, for they had foreseen this development. That's one of the reasons for their present all-out offensive to capture the Hankow - Canton railway line through the heart of China and create a barrier against Allied progress eastward towards the coast. The Japanese have been fearful of the establishment of new American air possibilities.

House Hears Further Suggestions On Rehabilitation of Servicemen

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 16 — (CP) — More suggestions on what should be done to help re-establish and rehabilitate service personnel into civilian life were heard yesterday in the Commons as members of all parties joined in saying that the best of treatment be given the veterans of this and other wars.

The suggestions were advanced during continued debate on a bill establishing a veterans' affairs department to handle all matters concerning ex-service personnel. All members agreed that the bill was a step in the right direction, but expressed belief that it alone would not solve all problems.

Col. A. J. Brooks (PC—Royal), a veteran of the First Great War who has served in various capacities during this war, urged that better treatment be provided for disabled veterans.

Want to Return to Job

Almost everyone in the forces wanted to return to a job. The man felt that industry as well as the government should give them preference as far as work was concerned.

Members of the forces had placed the responsibility of making proper provisions for their return upon the shoulders of members of parliament and upon the people of the country.

Coy. Brooks said the post-war period was not uppermost in the minds of the men of the forces at the present time is the winning of the war," he said. "Another matter which is giving them considerable thought is the question of reinforcements, or whether or not well trained men will be available to give them sufficient backing in the great task which they are undertaking.

Should Be Informed.

Another man in uniform, Maj. Leslie Mutch (L—Winnipeg South) said that veterans should be thoroughly informed of what training and opportunities were available. They also should be informed on how many positions were available in the trades for which they were to be trained.

The people of Canada owed a debt to every man on active service, not only in the present emergency, but in the post-war period, Maj. Mutch said. Canada must not rest content with merely providing a small amending the criminal code. The minimum penalty for theft from a post office should be increased from one month to twelve months as well as penalty for attempted thefts. Illness, misadventures and mere, due to over-exercise, overwork, or exposure to cold and damage would be increased.

Once you try Moone's Emerald Oil we are confident you will say, "Now you're talking!" and that you will never be without it in your home.

On sale at all good drug stores.

NOTED AUTHOR ILL

New York, June 16 —(CP)— Charles Gilman Norris, noted author, is in serious condition at hospital, his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Norris, said yesterday. Nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Minora Blades Mean
HAPPY SHAVING
Comfortable shaves at a real thrifty cost—the rest of the Minora story. It's the quality blade in the low price field.
Minora BLADES
5 FOR 10¢
THE FINE DOUBLE EDGE BLADE

DANCING
BAY OF QUINTE COUNTRY CLUB
Every
Saturday Night
COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 17th.,
9.00 P.M.
7 PIECE BAND
Admission: $1.00 Per Couple.
(INFORMAL)
EVERYONE WELCOME.
J16-16

TOMORROW
Continuous from 1 p.m.
2 BIG HITS!
THE RACKET MAN
Tom Neal
Jessica Drake
SECOND FEATURE HIT
THE GAYEST OF MUSICAL MIRTH-QUAKES!
Hi Good Lookin
HARRIET HILLIARD
KIRBY GRANT
OZZIE NELSON
JACK TEAGARDEN
TIP, TAP & THE BELLE ROTTEN BOYS
TODAY ONLY — BING CROSBY in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Plus "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
McCarthy

2 — BIG HITS — 2
The YOUNGEST PROFESSION
VIRGINIA WEIDLER - EDWARD ARNOLD
JOHN CARROLL - JEAN PORTER
In Order of Their Appearance
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
WALTER PIDGEON - ROBERT TAYLOR
WILLIAM POWELL
ADDED ACTION
BENEATH WESTERN SKIES
Starring SMILEY BURNETTE
PLUS: Final Chapter: "THE MASKED MARVEL"
SATURDAY MAT. 2.30
EVENING 6.35
COME EARLY!
ALL HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
CAPITOL
Complete Shows 7 - 8.40

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INSULATED ICE BOX
ONE FILLING OF ICE A WEEK.
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Entirely in TECHNICOLOR!
on everyone's lips... in everyone's heart!
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"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" By ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 18.

I don't know how long we stood in the door, staring at Gala and the dead Bruce. Perhaps only a minute, perhaps longer.

Aunt Millie was the first to shake off the numbing horror and find her voice.

"Where's the nearest telephone?" she asked in a hoarse whisper.

It took a while before the question penetrated. I was conscious-nent. "At the Butler farm, two miles down the road," she said at last, almost inaudibly.

"In this direction?" Aunt Millie nodded away from the lake and Gala said "Yes" in the same, hushed tone.

"All right, Kay. You hold the fort. I'll go tell the police—and your father and Allan." Aunt Millie announced with a reassuring pressure of her shoulder. Then her feet pattered down the porch steps—the purring roar of her motor shattered the stillness—changed into a pure—twisted—dwindled—

The quiet became absolute again.

I kept leaning against the side of the door, staring at the dead man and living woman before me, my mind a welter of conjectures and sudden illumination. Until at last my knees buckled with weakness and strain and I slid in a heap to the floor.

Slowly the sun was gaining force. The landscape was taking on the strange hues and the inside of the cabin sprang clearly into view as the window behind Gala burst into sudden brightness, turning her hair into a golden halo.

The place was completely wrecked.

The bids had been pulled off the seat - chests - running along the walls. Old fishing tackle, magazines, tennis rackets—all the odds and ends that accumulate in an unused summer camp—strewed the floor in wild confusion. Pots up holstery of a slider couch had been ripped open, the covers of a bed pulled off.

It was the same kind of destruction I had seen in the Burton library, The same motive for this second search.

I do not remember asking the question aloud. I only know Gala answered it.

"All for that miserable radium," she said faintly, all of a sudden. From then on we talked. Not coherently. Only fragments—disjointedly—thinking out loud. And yet oddly—thinking out loud. And yet in complete understanding of each other and the situation.

"I said I didn't think you knew—"

And she answered, after a long pause: "Bruce told me—Thursday, I guess. The first time I saw him. It took him a week, finding the courage to face me."

"I would. He was a coward."

It was dreadful, pronouncing judgment on a man who had been a hero me dead, murdered. But I couldn't help it.

"No he wasn't. He was only spoiled." A word of forgiving understanding for all the words.

"His black mood in those weeks—it was you. He was trying to forget you, by marrying me," I said at last. "And his later"—by whether it didn't work."

"He hated me. My accident—it drove him wild with horror and repulsion. He couldn't stand a cripple, a mutilated woman. I didn't understand then. It made me —terribly bitter."

"Avery was taking you to him—when it happened." It was a question. It was a statement.

"Yes—and Avery is suffering for his act of friendship to this day. First he almost died later—you know how his wife acts—"

"She's a dreadful person. I don't see why he stands it, why he doesn't leave her—"

"One accident. And so much misery, for so long—poor Avery! Bruce wouldn't have let me suffer, too."

"Suffer? I didn't suffer. Or yes, I did. It was a humiliation. But it's all long ago. I can't feel anything now. Not for Avery—except for three weeks and now—he's nothing but a dead stranger with all wrong. I should feel something —I must—" I accused myself.

Then Gala declared, "I couldn't feel anything either —when he came, I'd waited five years—to tell him I hated him for leaving me to face my wrecked life alone. And then, when we met —nothing. It was all over—gone, burnt out. He asked me to marry him after your divorce, and—my minding it didn't matter any more. And I—couldn't. I couldn't see him any longer as a man. He'd become again the little boy—who'd thrown pebbles at me from the garden next door—

We went on that vein endlessly, it seemed. Telling the past in rambling snatches that made sense only to us.

And then Aunt Millie was back.

"They'll be here as fast as they can make it," she said, dropping down on the doorsill beside me. "But it'll be an hour and a half at best."

Her return broke our strange mood and stranger confidences. We fell silent again and sat motionless —waiting—

All around us the life of the forest was going on. Birds twittered near by; flitting in and out from the eaves of the roof. A squirrel sat on the railing a few yards away, looking at us curiously out of shiny black eyes and scolding fretfully.

I tried to watch the small creatures, keep my mind occupied with them. But after a time they submerged into a great void, with the rest of the world, and I fell into a sort of trance, staring at nothing and thinking—nothing.

The noise of several cars turning into the driveway pulled me out of my daze; a whole crowd of men came swarming up the footpath.

The Inspector and Doc Tobie, the Coroner, were at the head, with Sergeant Hatch and Flynn at their heels. And behind them came what looked like a whole Clifford police force, photographers, fingerprint men and all, and—oh, joy!—Dad and Allan.

The next moment I was in Dad's arms, and he was stroking my hair, as he'd done once when I was a kid, murmuring gently: "Kay! My poor little Kay! Why didn't you confide in me? Why did you carry this burden alone?"

And Allan said, close to my ear: "I had to tell your father and Inspector Rockcliffe, darling. There was no other way—no explanation for your being out here".

It didn't matter. I merely nodded my understanding and held on to both of them—for protection and shelter.

But not for long. The Inspector's voice, heavy with sarcasm and authority, cut through my reprieve. "So you went to the Burton house for a last compact"! it said. "You didn't have the decency—or sense—to tell me the truth! Now look what your fool lying and secret-keeping has done! Cost a man his life. And he your husband too!"

He didn't give me the chance to answer, or defend myself; he was talking over my head in the same breath.

"Careful, Hatch! Pull Miss Burton' ves from under the body. Don't change the position—"

I heard Dad gasp: "Gala! For God's sake—Gala!"

Then he was beside Sergeant Hatch, helping him lift the unshod Gala, steadying her when she swayed on her one leg helplessly, picking her up and carrying her to the torn couch.

Inspector Rockcliffe's commands to his men, the Inspector turned his full wrath upon me.

"You too, Miss Burton! Telling me you went for a book Thursday night, 'stead of saying you went to the summer cousin. And the both of you—coming out here in the dead of night! Not together either, from what Mr. Reid told me. Who got here first? Who found him?"

"I did," Gala said in a surprisingly clear and quiet voice, the moment Dad had deposited her on the couch. Apparently the Inspector's last jibe had been having the same rationalizing effect on her as on me.

"And — he was alive when you arrived?"

"No. He was dead. He was lying where you found him—us—near the open door. With the lamp burning on the table behind him," Gala said, plainly fighting for poise. "I thought at first he was—only, but then I lifted his head into my lap and—Bruce died."

The Inspector grunted and cleared his throat. "Hmm, I see. Anything else?"

"I'm not sure. I left my home at 8 o'clock and came by the main road."

"Would make it around four-thirty", the Inspector figured. "And you say he was dead when you got there, you make it, Doc? How long's he been dead?" he called, turning and stalking away.

"Three, four hours. Not more'n four anyway," the Coroner said. And then the group around Bruce's body swallowed him and the others, as we were left mercifully alone for a while.

I sat down beside Gala and clasped her hand, and she smiled at me miserably and said: "If only we'd found out about each other sooner".

And Dad said: "I don't yet understand what it's all about, but if there's anything I can do? I want to help both Kay and you, Gala." His eyes were so expressive, a child couldn't help but trust him. He wanted to help. I, his only daughter, had become of secondary importance.

Shouts and yelled commands cut off our pretty gruping assurances, stopped me from making my confession to them. We all turned.

Four policemen were carrying Bruce's body in from the open porch room, and the rest of the uniformed men were clattering down the porch steps, dispersing outside and examining the ground for signs of the murderer's car. And chortled. The photographers were leaving. And at the same moment two plain-clothes men emerged from the inner room and began dusting the furniture for fingerprints.

All the routine of a murder investigation—

Then the Inspector was with us again.

"Mr. Burton was shot from a distance", he stated in a business-like manner. "They ain't no powder marks. And the gun was a small calibre, not more'n a thirty-two. Bullet's still in the head. Doc Tobie says, and so far as he can say before the autopsy, he was shot straight ahead. Looks like the murderer stood at the foot of the porch steps and shot Burton when he opened the door."

He straddled a chair and pulled it around to face the couch. "They'll be taking the body to town after a while. I'm expecting a stretcher. Got to wait 'till it comes. So I guess we might as well get through with your people now and here. Sorry I cannot use you, Miss Kay. Gala Gala the best he can". He glanced at Dad and me out of the corner of his eye and then decided: "You first, Miss Burton. Why you come here in the middle of the night?"

Gala's hand was asleep to come at that hour". Gala had herself completely in hand again.

"Did you know—so—that Miss Kay was coming too?"

"Yes. I knew Bruce wished to talk things over with both of us".

"His decision from me Miss Kay? That what you meant?"

"Among other things. Yes".

"Hmm. Why didn't you go together then?"

"Because Bruce wanted it this way".

The Inspector's fingers combed his hair. A gesture I had come to recognize as a sign of perplexity. "Seems like your cousin had a lot of queer notions, Miss Burton", he said.

"Bruce wasn't my cousin", Gala reminded him. "You, and everyone else in Clifford, believed that Uncle Ellis's adopted son—the son of his wife's first marriage. He was my brother only—by explanation for your being out here".

"Hmm. Your husband too?"

"Yes. Bruce was taking on my understanding and hold on to both of them—for protection and shelter.

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He straddled a chair and pulled

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

Little Benny's Note Book

Ma was starting to do th bridge problem and pop was looking at the headlines on the front page the sporting page, and I said: Hay pop, do you know how sounds are made? Do you know how they are different from waves hitting against your ears? Do you know what sound waves are, ma? I said.

I know who makes most of the sounds, whenever I want to concentrate, such as this very minute, I said, at present ma said, and I said, But it's true, ma. If a revolver starts to shoot all by itself in a empty house without anybody's ears there to stop the waves, then there wouldn't be the slightest sound, I said.

If you must talk, please talk sense, ma said, and pop said, He's quite correct, without the impact of sound waves on ear drums, nothing but silence results. A deaf man talking to himself in the middle of a desert would make no sound, he said, and ma said, I'm sure he'd make as much sound as you're making. In the first place revolvers dont shoot by themselves of certain qualities, the whole thing is impossible to begin with, she said.

But that is where you're wrong, I could go off by itself in an empty house, pop said, and ma said, Let's suppose a green cheese could jump over the moon—

But I can't, I'll suppose it, and in that case the cheese would have absolutely no effect if there was a nose present at the time either on the cheese or on the moon—himself is the result of the reception of certain qualities by the olfactory nerves, pop said, and ma said, Any cheese that can't perceive a incident has marvellous intuitive creatures far above the need of nerves, pop said, and ma said, Surely a more interesting place, he said.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

—7 p.m.—

WJZ—Vic and Sadie.

WBEN—Music Shop.

WABC—I love a Mystery.

—7:15 p.m.—

WEAF—News of the World.

—7:30 p.m.—

WJZ—Lone Ranger.

—8 p.m.—

WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.

—8:30 p.m.—

WBEN-WEAF—Lucille Manners.

WJZ—Watch the World Do By.

WABC—Raising a Husband.

CBL—Victory Parade.

—9 p.m.—

WJZ—Parker Family.

CFRB—Gabriel Heatter.

—9:30 p.m.—

WABC—The Thin Man.

WJZ—Meet Your Navy.

CFRB—Stand By For Adventure.

—10 p.m.—

CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Walts Time.

WJZ—Fred Waring.

WABC—It pays to be ignorant.

—10:30 p.m.—

WBEN-WEAF—People are Funny.

WJZ—Kay Kyser.

WOR—Double or Nothing.

CFRB—Brewster Boy.

—11 p.m.—

CFRB—Dance Music.

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CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	860
CFRB — Toronto	990
CBO — Ottawa	1110
CFRA — Ottawa	550
CHML — Hamilton	900
CKOC — Hamilton	1140
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
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BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front and Bridge. Exclusive agents, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-1f

15 HOLLOWAY STREET, PROPerty of Mr. George T. Woodley. Immediate possession. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

FOR SALE

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'41 CHEV. SPECIAL DELUXE. Cash or will accept trade. Phone 2263-J. J16

MOTORCYCLE, NEW TIRES, 1938 model, $275 cash. Apply 350 Front St. Boyce's Garage. J16-2t

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, ALL spring construction; like new; electric iron; sandwich grill; electric heater. 2271L. Phone 3 to 6 evenings. J16-3t

QUEBEC STOVE WITH OVEN, perfect condition. Apply after making out whatnot, with bevel mirrors; cheap. 3274 Front, evenings. J16-3t

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3 ROOMED HOUSE, STATION ST. Vacant July 1st. No furniture. Only reliable tenants need apply. Write Box 23, Ontario Intelligencer. J16

ROOM, SUITABLE FOR ONE girl, housekeeping if desired. Phone 884W after 5 p.m. J16-3t

3 ROOM APARTMENT, HEATED and furnished. No children. Phone 2834R. J16

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, suitable for two adults. For further particulars write Box 8, Ontario Intelligencer. J16-3t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, every convenience. Immediate possession. Write Box 28, Ontario Intelligencer. J16-3t

LOWER, MODERN FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bathroom. Available July 1 for 14 months. Write Box 27, Ontario Intelligencer. J15-3t

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED COTtage and 2 room furnished apartment. Lake Road, near T.T.S. Phone 1863W. J15-3t

BEDROOM AND SITTING ROOM; 2 gentlemen; use of breakfast; cereal; suitable for quiet couple. Box 18, Ontario Intelligencer. J15-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR THE months of July and August. West Hill. Private home, sitting room, kitchen, electric range and electric refrigerator, 3 bed rooms, bath, garage. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J13tf

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished bedroom for the two months of July and August. Attractive lady preferred. 104 Dundas. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J13tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street near Dundas. For business or residential only. Alteration and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

WHO CAN DO IT?

CARTAGE & TRANSPORT
SMITH & SONS — CLOSED FURniture Vans. Phone 311.

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GRILLS' GARAGE, WALKER E. Grills. 85 Moira W. Ph. 1151.

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RESIDENT PIANO TUNER. Bruce C. Sills. Ph. 772. Res. 1708.

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STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
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Quotations at 2:30
MINES

Aumor	380
Bankfield	17
Beattie	192
Bidgood	35 ¼
Bonetal	12 1-4
Brodan	75¢
Buffalo Ankl.	455
Calgary and Ed.	175
Central Pat.	180
Chesterville	126
Dome	27 1-2
East Mal.	209
Falconbridge	425
Hardrock	24
Homa Gld.	305
Hollinger	11
Hudson Bay	30 1-2
Jacf Add.	670
Kirk. Lake	26
Lake Shore	18 1-2
Lelich	113
Little L. L.	103
Macassa	360
McIntyre	56 1-25
McKenzie	68
McKenzie	138
Monets	56
O'Brien	194
Omega	30
Pamour	190
Perron	92
Pickle Crow	232
Pioneer	225
Powell	21
Preston E. D.	250
Royalite	19
San Antonio	355
Sherritt G.	66
Stadacona	75
Sladen M.	53 1-2
Sharp Roe	368
Sylvanite	225
Teck	355
Ventures	965
W. Amulet	500
Wright-Hargr.	230
Upper Can.	2¢&$
Madsen	180
Madsen	180
Norando	14 1-4
Negus	147
G. Yellowknife	690

TORONTO
Bell Telephone 116 1-2
B. A. Oil 22 1-25
Brewing Corp. 8
Brazil Trac. 34 1-4
Can. Cement 8
Can. Ind. Alcohol 5 1-2
C.P.R. 17 1-2
Canada S.S. pf 1-3
Con. Smelting 43 1-4
Dominion Foundries 25

Dominion Stores 11 3-8th
Fanny Farmer 24
Ford "A" 24
Cypsum 7 3-8th
Imp. Oil 13 1-8
Int. Nickel 34 3-4
Inter. Pet. 20 1-4
Imp. Tobacco 31 1-2
Loblaw 25 1-4
Massey Harris 2 1-4
Steel of Canada 64 1-25
Shawinigan 21 1-25
Walker's 58 1-4
Walker's, Pfd. 21 1-4
Maple Leaf 6
C.P.A. 6 5-8

NEW YORK
Anaconda 25 3-4
Bethlehem Steel 60 3-8
Chrysler 86 3-4
General Electric 38 5-8
General Motors 64 1-2
Standard Oil of N.J. 57 3-4
U.S. Steel 53 3-8

TORONTO STOCK MARKET

Toronto, June 16 (CP)—The industrial and mining groups posted index gains last week today on the Toronto Stock Exchange and the western oils also showed slightly. Volume was fairly heavy at 490,000 shares for the first three hours.

The golds were also firm strong around noon. Pickle Crow firmed 3 cents to $2.32, Sladen and Hollinger 1-4 and Sylvanite, Monets, Lamaque, Teck, Stadacona and Beck-Mc-Madsen were stronger. Nickel featured the International Nickel rising two points to 32 in harmony with the stronger prices ruling on the New York Exchange. Hudson Bay gained 1-2.

Steel and building issues ruled higher and other industrial groups showed little change. Canada Packers and Canadian Bakeries were stronger foods. Canadian Celanese added 1 at 24 to sell at 30 7-8.

British-Dominion and Mid-Continent were slightly weaker, western oils and other issues held steady.

WALL STREET

New York, June 16 —(AP)— Buying enthusiasm continued at a high pitch in today's market, spearheading industrials and rail leaders ahead fractions to around two points, prices generally moved up to the highest for more than five years. Trading was exceptionally heavy, first hour dealings being a record breaker for the 1944 season.

Stocks in higher ground included Westinghouse, Dupont, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Goodrich, American Air Lines, Pan American Airways and Pullman.

Canadian issues were generally higher.

HOGS

Toronto, June 16 (CP)—Prices were unchanged at Bacon-hog markets reporting early today. Dressed basis: Barrie and Hall A, $17.40 delivered; London A and Dominion, $17.40; Hamilton at $17.35, $11.18, delivered; Stratford A, $17.40; $17.35, to truckers $17.50, delivered.

Cheese Board

Campbellford, June 16 —(CP)— 2,302 boxes white offered, all sold 20 cents, F.O.B. Campbellford.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Hamilton, June 16—(CP)—Douglas A. Dunsmore, 25, today was committed for trial before Magistrate H. A. Burbidge on a charge of murder laid in connection with the death of Mrs. Dorothy Martin. Mrs. Martin was one of 10 people who died as a result of fire early May 24 in a hall where employees of a munitions factory were having a dance.

Dunsmore is on remand for sentence on charge of arson in connection with three other fires in Hamilton.

SEE THE NEW
CONNOR THERMO
INSULATED ICE BOX
ONE FILLING OF ICE
A WEEK.
TUCKER & COOMBS
217 Front St. Phone 772
J14-4t

SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR
We are ready to give you the Best Class of Service for Your Car.
WE HAVE:
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Why not Drive Your Car in at Once for a Tune-up and Check Over.
We WILL GLADLY ESTIMATE THE COST OF ANY SERVICE.
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DODGE & DESOTO CARS — DODGE TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE — SERVICE STATION
11 Moira St. West. — 34 Dundas St. East.
Phone 1600 — Phone 2235

Consecon Boy Takes Part In Raid on Boulogne

By ALAN RANDAL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

London, June 16 (CP Cable) Heavy bombers of the Canadian group of the bomber command took part in yesterday's R.A.F. daylight attack on port installations at Boulogne, while a smaller force hammered railway targets at Lens.

It was announced three heavy bombers are missing from these operations.

Throughout yesterday RCAF. Typhoons, Mustangs and Spitfires operated in close support of Allied ground troops in the invasion armies' continuing ground Gaeb—on protective patrols and ground strafing, shooting up German road transport, and road communications.

Two Canadian planes were lost from these operations. Pilot of one is reported safe. One Canadian Typhoon also is missing.

Canadian fliers are reported to have shot down one enemy plane in one engagement.

The Boulogne assault was the first daylight attack carried out by the Canadian bomber since its formation nearly 18 months ago.

The giant bombers took off in the early morning and came back at their bases shortly after midnight after hammering the R-boat and R-boat pens. They flew under cover of fighter escort.

A break in the clouds gave the bomber crews an opportunity to see the results of their bombing attack and the breakwater, plainly.

Sqdn. Ldr. F. W. Sowrey, Hamilton, said he made three runs on the target.

There was a fair amount of flak which the crews reported looked dangerous by daylight than at night.

"The sky was lit up for miles around," said Sgt. Ernest Goodwin of Hamilton. "There was no moon or a load of gas must have been hit."

Sgt. K. C. Dickson, Consecon, Ont., said Spitfires were on hand to guard the target he saw no German fighters.

Bona De Sets Held In Custody for Questioning
Rome, June 16. (AP)—Bona de Sets, daughter of a princess, whose whereabouts have been a mystery since her arrest at the home of an American-born baroness in an Italian mountain resort and being treated well, a high Allied source said today.
J16-3t

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

High School Boys
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
WHILE PRODUCING MUCH NEEDED MUNITIONS FOR WAR
INSTRUCTIONS AND TRAINING GIVEN
by a
GOVERNMENT APPROVED TEACHER
IN MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
GOOD WAGES
CAFETERIA SERVICE
Good Transportation Facilities
NEW MODERN FACTORY
IN THE TRENT VALLEY DISTRICT
EQUIPPED WITH
NEW MODERN MACHINES
Place Your Name Now for this Opportunity
at the
NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE
TRENTON
BELLEVILLE
J13,15

Say Sixty Dutchmen Executed by Germans

Stockholm, June 16.—(AP)—The Stockholm Dagens Nyheter said last night it had learned from a Dutch source that 60 Dutchmen were executed by the Germans between June 6 and June 7 for resisting occupation authorities.

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
122 FRONT STREET
Phone 718 Open 7:30 p

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
PHONE 2267.
A15-tf

1943
STATEMENT
SHOWS BIGGEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF
BAY OF QUINTE
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Over $15,000,000 at Risk.
Over $170,000.00 Cash Assets.
Over an area of Only Fourteen Township in Prince Edward and Hastings Counties.
ADJUSTED AND SETTLEMENT IN FULL WITHIN 30 DAYS
C. W. BURR
Phone 964W 219 Front St.
(Upstairs)

FOR SALE
1940 BUICK
SEDAN
A FINE QUALITY CAR.
SEE THIS ONE!
BATEMAN MOTORS
11 W. Moira St. Phone 1600
J16-3t

Come Early!

Saturday — Last Day of This Feature Event!

C.D.S. DAYS in BELLEVILLE

Come Often!



Youths' Smart Sport Coats

Snappy plaids and check patterns in shades of grey or tan. Three button, half lined coat, lower patch pockets. Of wool and cotton materials. Sizes 32 to 37 in the lot. C.D.S. Days, each ..... 9.95 and 12.75

Work Socks

PAIR

25c

Sturdy rib cotton in grey shade with reinforced tan or green heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 11½.



Boys' Trunks

PAIR

98c

Fine quality rayon and wool or rayon in shades of royal and maroon. Sleek looking trunks that should delight any lad. Built in support. Sizes 24 to 32.

Colorful Handkerchiefs



Of soft cotton material, with white background and gaily printed pattern around the edge. Neatly hemmed, size about 23 inches square. Choice of navy, brown, red, green and wine.
Each 29c

DECORATIVE

Tea Towels

Good quality plain weave, cotton and linen towels, all aglow with gay colors. Size about 17 inches by 29 inches. Shades of blue, red and green predominating.
Each 35c

MANNISH TAILORED

SHIRTS 1.98

Typical mannish tailored styles of fine quality cotton broadcloths or spun rayon materials. In solid colors of red, blue, white, yellow and beige. Short sleeves, convertible collar style with yoke shoulder and flap pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.



Women's Ankle Socks

Pair **49c**



Wool and cotton, finely woven finished with turndown cuff of terry cloth. Plain shades of red, white, blue, wine and navy. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Pair 49c

— C.D.S., Main floor

For Fun in the Sun

Sleek Swim Suits

Sleek fitting suit for slim figured mermaids. Colored bright sharkskin (rayon) in dressmaker styles, trunks to match and cotton jersey lined top; zipper closing at back. Colors of red, turquoise, powder.
Each ..... 4.95 and 5.95

— C.D.S., Second floor

Midriff Swim Suits

Flashing rayon sharkskin for slim figures, a two-piecer, wrap-around brassiere top, ties at the back; back-buttoning skirt with trunks of same material. Colors of turquoise, red, yellow, royal blue and powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
Each 5.95

Pinafore Frocks

A dress that has that pinny look so much in the fashion picture this season. The cool-at-home costume, homemakers wear and career girls slip on after work. Printed chintz, in assorted floral patterns, buttoned up the back, fitted, set in self belt. Colors of rose, blue, aqua. Sizes 14 to 20.
Each 2.98

Sport Blouses



Sport blouses of rayon Alpinette for coolness in action. Yoke back, colors of beige, tan, powder, brown, navy and red. Sizes 12 to 20.
Each 1.98

SHORTS to match, plisse in front, button-ed side closing. Sizes 12 to 20.
Each 1.98



Women's Sport Shoes



Shoes for sport wear, work, or for hikes. Sandal type, ties and loafers. Colors of beige, all white and white and brown, of side leather; low and walking heels in the group. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. Pair 2.79

— C.D.S., Main floor

Women's Summer Shoes

New style steppers of fabric and patent leather, ankle wraparound straps, open toes and heels. Flexible leather soles, low wedge heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 4.00

Summer Sandals for Children

White or elk (trade name) sandals, cool for summer, designed with plenty of room for the toes. Good weight leather soles.
Sizes 3 to 7. Pair 1.10
Sizes 8 to 10. Pair 1.39
Sizes 11 to 13. Pair 1.49

Imported Cotton Net



Biscuit color, in an Imported English, square mesh cotton curtain net of sturdy quality. Adapted for twin, triple and standard style windows. Exceptional value and gives a very pleasing effect in living room, dining room and bedroom windows. In two widths.
About 36" wide. 1 yard 69c
About 40" wide. 1 yard 85c

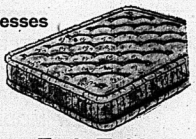
Scatter Mats

Reversible fringed wool and cotton Smyrna mats, suitable for hall, living room, bedroom, in plain colors of sand, blue, rust and rose. Size about 30 inches by 60 inches.
Each 8.95

Bed Springs

Better quality wooden frame springs. Seasoned hardwood frame is securely bolted at each corner. Helical springs secure the strong cotton fabric to the metal end straps. Reduced from higher priced lines. All standard sizes.
Each 8.95

Layer-Felt Mattresses



Well tufted mattress, roll edges to help keep sides straight. Filled with colored cotton felt and covered with cotton art ticking. Standard sizes.
Each 9.95



End Tables

A neat semi-circular console table, made of walnut finished hardwood. Top about 12 x 24 inches.
Each 3.29

Rocking Relaxation

The modern version of the good old rocking chair, strong frame of seasoned hardwood. Well-padded seat and back.
Each 37.50

— C.D.S., Third floor

White Cotton Poplin Uniforms 3.50

Cotton poplin made up into uniforms for nurses, waitresses. V neck style with long sleeves buttoned to the waist. Sizes 32 to 42. White only. Each .....

OTHER UNIFORMS. Each ..... 2.98 and 3.98

"Flexaire" Brassieres

Expertly designed to help mould the bust. Good substantial straps with uplift and support without strain. Junior, medium and full. In sizes 32 to 38.
Each 1.25 1.75 2.00



Popular Corselettes

Several styles with and without inner belts, made of rayon and cotton satin finished material and rayon printed corset cloth. Average types. Sizes 34 to 40. Each 3.50

ENAMELLED

Double Boilers



Cover fits both sections. Capacity of top section about 2 pints; capacity of bottom section about 4 pints. Triple coat enamel, white with red trim.
Each 1.45

Handy Clothes Hampers

Made of flat woven wood strips. Top size about 18½ inches by 15½ inches, height about 26 inches, which gives plenty of space for the average family wash.
Each 1.35

Good Quality Dust Mops

Head of good quality colored yarn. Dusting surface about 15 inches by 10 inches. Long handle for use under furniture. Here's a moderate priced mop that should give you good service.
Each 57c



Cotton Check Tea Towels

White with red and blue checks, fine quality, soft and absorbent. Large size, about 17" by 36". C.D.S. Days, each 19c

—C.D.S., Main floor



Rayon Satin Bound Wool Throws

An outstanding value for thrifty Saturday shoppers! Made of wool in a nice, soft quality and finished with an attractive rayon satin binding. Rose only. Size about 60" x 80". C.D.S. Days

5.95

— C.D.S., Main floor

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Probabilities

Lower Lake Region - Moderate winds; generally fair today and part of Sunday, followed by thunderstorms in west portion; a little cooler tonight in eastern districts.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	61
Year Ago	78	63

Sunshine - 12 hrs. 36 mins.
Weather - Fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944

3c PER COPY

BRITISH REPULSE TWO STRONG ATTACKS NIGHT BOMBERS BLAST DUISBURG AND BERLIN

Attacks Reported Being 'Extremely Costly' to Enemy

American Thrust Drives Closer To Enemy's Last Link With Cherbourg

WEATHER STILL BAD

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 17 (CP) — British troops on the Allied bridgehead east of the Orne River repulsed two strong German counter-attacks and the American thrust across the Cherbourg Peninsula moved slowly closer to the enemy's last land link with Cherbourg, headlast land link with Cherbourg, headquarters reports said today.

Mastery of bad weather and rough seas hampered unloading of ships and gear operations and made it unlikely the Allies would attempt to launch a full-scale attack until the weather improves and they can use their air superiority to the full.

Today's fullest communique reported only slight activity along the 100-mile battle front. Either the German attacks east of the Orne River were described as heavy and "extremely costly" to the enemy.

These attacks were aimed at penetrating Allied positions at Breville and Escoville, respectively eight and six miles northeast of Caen.

Lowly Regarded Outsider Wins English Derby

Newmarket, England, June 17— (CP)— Ocean Swell, a lowly regarded outsider owned by Lord Rosebery, won England's fifth war time Derby today at odds of 28 to 1 in an exciting finish with Tehran and Happy Landing who finished second and third.

The Aga Khan's Tehran started as the favorite with Butcher Hutchinson's Happy Landing at 22-1. Major Dewar's Ocean Swell, Greeting Confidence, which started at 9-2, ran out of the money.

Ocean Swell, a bay colt by Blue Peter out of Jilt, was W. Nevett up, took the lead less than a half-mile from home in Britain's top race for three-year-olds, and stood off Tehran's blazing finish to win by a neck.

Happy Landing was also closing fast at the finish, showing by a head, time was 2:31.

Jockey Walter Nash.

Garden Path—winner of the 2,000 Guineas and the only filly in the field—was the pre-race favorite, failing quietest as low as 6-1 in calling over this week, but faltered in the stretch and finished 10th, just in front of Greeting Confidence.

Tehran with E. Smith aboard and Happy Landing ridden by R. A. Jones were lying fifth and sixth behind Ocean Swell coming into Garden Path when Ocean Swell moved into the lead. Tehran moved up on the horses in the stretch to stage a finishing drive to catch the winner, which brought a rolling roar of excitement from the crowd of more than 10,000.

Victory in this fifth war time Derby was the race normally is run at Epsom Downs—brought Lord Rosebery a purse of about £20,000.

Ocean Swell took it's place and Happy Landing returned a little better than 5-1 to show.

ALL TO RECEIVE PAY

Ottawa, June 17—(CP)— Effective April 1 all boys enlisted into reserve units or formations of the Canadian Army will receive the daily standard rate of pay, Hon. Col. Ralston, Minister of 11 1-2 years, Defence Headquarters announced last night.

CAME DOWN FROM NORTH

North Rustico, P.E.I., June 17— (CP)—Fishermen from this north shore fishing village running their trawler eight miles off shore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence encountered a dog sled with raw hide harness drawing through the ice floes and believed the sled came down from the north on drift ice in the spring.

33 RACE HORSES DESTROYED

Detroit, June 17 —(AP)—Thirty-five race horses were destroyed and 33 others injured in a three-alarm fire swept through two large barns at the Detroit Race Course Grounds. About 100 horses were quartered there. Victims included Bell Sunset, seventh in this year's Kentucky Derby.

FIRST PHASE OVER

London, June 17 (CP-Reuters)— The invasion front in Normandy has entered one of the first major battles, assisted a Berlin military spokesman quoted today by the German Transocean Agency.

"The first phase in the bridgehead fighting now is definitely over," said the spokesman.

Germans Attempting to Evacuate Cherbourg Peninsula Says Pilot

A U.S. Flighter Base in England June 17 (AP) — An American fighter pilot said today he believed German troops are attempting to evacuate the Cherbourg Peninsula to escape the trap being closed around them by the American troops.

Lieut. James Barnhardt of Rutherford College, N.C., said he saw "thousands and thousands" moving southward over the narrowing strip between the advancing American and the west coast of the peninsula.

"I think they want to get out of there, but our troops are moving in as fast as hell," he said.

Lieut. Walter Thirnten, Highland, N.J., said the Germans were not moving any more equipment toward Caen.

"Fires which have been burning for days in Caen, Carentan and St. Lo have at last gone out, he reported.

KING GEORGE PAYS VISIT TO BEACHES ABOARD CRUISER

Confers C.B.E. on Maj.-Gen. R.F.L. Keller Leader of the Third Canadian Division

LUNCHES WITH OFFICERS

Somewhere in France, June 17— (CP)— The King spent the afternoon on these beaches, yesterday only 10 days after the Allied invasion of Western Europe opened.

He crossed the Channel on the cruiser H. M. C. Arethusa, lunched with General Montgomery, Allied ground commander, and before his return conferred the C.B.E. upon Maj.-Gen. R.F.L. Keller of Kelowna, B.C., commander of the Canadian 3rd Division.

When he stepped ashore on the beach head west of Courseulles, the King heard shells screaming overhead from the cruiser Mauritius, firing at a target 10 miles inland. It was the first time in this war the King had witnessed actual firing at enemy positions.

Accompanying His Majesty were Admiral Cunningham, First Sea Lord; Admiral Ramsay, Chief of Allied Naval Operations for the invasion; Air Chief Marshal Portal, Marshal of the R.A.F.; Lt.-Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Capt. Sir Harold Campbell of the Royal Navy, and Sir Alan Lascelles, the King's private secretary.

Landing from a "duck" — amphibious landing craft—the King, who was greeted by Montgomery, No ceremony was observed, as the landing craft continued to unload its cargo of men, munitions and stores.

No Ceremony.

Nor was the scene as the King slipped the C. B. E. ribbon over Keller's head one of ceremony. On a lawn shaded by a grove of trees, six officers paraded before the head. Montgomery called the parade to attention and His Majesty strolled, unescorted, to the front. flags, no Royal red carpet.

The British officers and two British N. C. O.'s also were decorated.

KING GEORGE—Page 7

Eight Men Die From Drinking Methyl Alcohol

Saint John, N.B., June 17—(CP)— Death of five men in hospital today brought the toll of fatalities from drinking methyl alcohol here in the last two days to eight. A ninth man, in a precarious state, also have died from the same cause.

The sudden death of a shipment going overseas for the Canadian Red Cross, was said by coroners to have disappeared from a shed on the waterfront at West Saint John after yesterday. All the victims were stevedores except one, an Indian, who had brought in his boat and who died yesterday.

Eight men were known to have died from alcohol poisoning. Another man died yesterday, apparently from the same cause, but it has not been definitely established that alcohol was responsible for his death.

Several other men are admitted to hospital after drinking the liquor.

The condition of one of these was described as serious today.

Munro Reviews First 11 Days of Campaigning By Canadians in France

Ross Munro, Chief Canadian Press War Correspondent in the field, landed on Normandy beach to sweep beaches with the Canadians on D-Day, June 6, and has been in action as they fought their way slowly inland against bitter German opposition. Following is a review of 11 days' campaigning in France by Canada's invasion forces.

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadians In France, June 17 (CP Cable)—The Canadian 3rd infantry division—commanded by Maj.-Gen. F. F. I. Keller of Kelowna, B.C., with Canadian tanks followed up the gallant assault on the coast of Normandy by penetrating inland through more German anti-invasion defences, capturing a score of villages, repulsing a series of fierce German counter-attacks and finally consolidating positions directly in front of the defences of Caen, vital communications hub 10 miles inland from the Orne River.

This involved six days of hard fighting and in the last five days there has been a virtual standstill on this sector as the Germans went on the defensive and the Canadian prepared for the next big thrust in this operation. These Canadians, fighting their first battle, had long training in England, did everything expected of them and showed their battle particularly in the stern test on the beaches and in turning back heavy counter attacks from enemy armor and infantry in the inland battle-ground.

Infantry Brigade Outstanding.

The outstanding feat in this 11-day campaign has been the work of the seven infantry brigade with western tanks. It reached its objective, 10 miles inland, on D-Day and stuck there despite every enemy attempt to repulse the invaders. Courseulles, on the west flank of the division's front, and in several of the coastal defences on either side of the inlet at the mouth of the river Seulles.

These troops went through beach obstacles, land mines through barbed wire and fought their way into concrete emplacements and trench systems where the Germans fought to the end. Then came the tanks, guns and infantry and armor swarmed through the stone streets of Courseulles where elaborate German headquarters were cleaned out.

Then they leaped far more than an hour at Courseulles as infantry and tanks worked their way up to Market Square with machine-guns, rifles and grenades. The town is clouded with smoke from pre-landing bombardment and fires. Its shops and enemy naval fore agrawled on every street.

Fighting Is Bitter.

Destroyers shelled positions ahead of the Canadian advance and the Germans let go with mortars and artillery on the invaders. This Courseulles was occupied and a company branched off and captured Graye-sur-Mer, a mile to the west. The Westerners then broke into open country and raced forward on foot to take Banville and Ste. Croix, tiny villages, and went south three miles and fought through Reviers to reach the Main Bowing from the south joins the Seulles. The brigade controls the high ground on each side of the wooded Mue River valley.

Other Canadian towns were occupied, including Columbiers Bur Aisnelle and Lasalleur. From there the Westerners pushed on to cut the Caen-Bayeux road and took up positions on the slopes from which they beat off every-thing the Germans threw at them.

The stubborn resistance of these Canadians, British and Canadian troops were nothing short of magnificent. Several Canadian infantry units were overrun by enemy tanks but they went back at the Germans and drove them out of their positions. If any infantry formation was tested to the limit in the invasion, it was this Western brigade.

The Canadian infantry brigade, including a French-speaking regiment from Quebec, landed with tanks a few miles east of Courseulles on D-Day, June 6th.

Fighting their way through the street, they got into rolling country with excellent defensive positions. They found more German positions in the fields, especially around Villers-Bocage, six miles from the coast. There was heavy fighting.

Fields Mined

There were also German strong points every few miles and the fields were mined. Anti-tank guns, self-propelled guns and each had to be dealt with as the advance went on.

MUNRO—Page 2

FINNS EVACUATING VIIPURI DUE TO RUSSIAN PRESSURE

Stockholm Says Red Army Employing Rocket Cannon for First Time

BRIDGES BLOWN UP

Stockholm, June 17 (AP)—Continued pressure on the Finnish port city of Viipuri toward which the Russians are driving with a great weight of men and equipment, has caused the Finnish dispatches reported today.

Refugees also are streaming from the Karelian towns under long-standing plans, dispatches said.

Finnish reports said a large scale evacuation was being made in the vicinity of Siiranmaki. For the first time in the Finnish-Russian war the Red Army is reported to be employing rocket cannon.

In an attempt to throw every available man into the struggle to stop the Russians, it was also reported by the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter to have pressed all men between 17 and 50 from (Aland) Islands in the Gulf of Bothnia.

Seeking to Halt Reds.

Moscow, June 17 (AP)—The Finns are shoring up all the bridges on two highways leading to Viipuri from the west, front dispatches said today in halt the Red Army's gathering drive for the important communications city.

But Soviet capture of the city appeared inevitable. The rumble of Russian big guns already was echoing strongly in its streets.

"As the offensive develops the battles become more violent character," said Red Star correspondents Grigory Ivanov, Lidov and Ivanov.

ISLAND OF ELBA OCCUPIED BY FRENCH TROOPS

Allies Make Contact With Italian Partisans at Terano

DESTROY 70 PLANES

Rome, June 17. (AP)—French forces landed today on the island of Elba, 12 miles off the coast of Italy at Napoleon, and have secured it for the Allies, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

A special communique said a detachment of French troops had been landed by Maj.-Gen. Jean De Lattre de Tassigny had landed on the island's rocky island. It gave no details, but said the Italian enemy garrison showed no sign of making an immediate stand.

The communique said the "momentum of the Allied advance in Italy was maintained," and added that in the Adriatic sector Allied troops made contact with Italian partisans who held Teramo, near Terano.

The Allies were reported 12 miles north of Civitella and its airfield. The communique confirmed the taking of Grosseto by 5th Army troops, who also captured Arezzo in the front.

Allied planes destroyed 70 enemy planes yesterday, while 12 Allied heavy bombers and nine other Allied planes were missing. In all the Mediterranean Allied air force flew 2,300 sorties.

Five oil refineries in the Vienna area and one in Brailakwa, capital of the puppet government of Rumania, were hit, Turgoil in Yugoslavia also were attacked.

ROBOT PLANES STRIKE BLINDLY AT S. ENGLAND

One Made a Direct Hit on Nurses Home At a Hospital And A Number Killed

NEW DEFENCES

By JAMES F. KING
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, June 17 (AP) — Germany's new explosive robot planes, dispatched across the English Channel in weather that sharply reduced Allied air activity, struck blindly in parts of Southern England in intermittent attacks throughout night and morning hours today.

Several persons were killed and a number injured when one of the fire-spitting projectiles made a direct hit on a nurses' home at a hospital.

Rescuers said they thought four people for six hours in the flames before rescue crews could reach them, but when the four were released water in the cellar almost reached their necks.

During the night British planes, following in the path of American heavy bombers late yesterday struck the Pas-De-Calais coast—the region from which the robots are believed launched.

Try to Confuse Defenders.

Fast German night fighter-bombers also rumbled through the English skies, ducking in and out of the clouds in attempts to confuse the apparent attempt to confuse British defenses. Such reports as came in said anti-aircraft batteries plunged steadily upward, and a number of the pilotless craft were reported crashed.

Putting caution to one side curiosity, people of Southern England flocked into bomb shelters, most of which were jammed throughout the night.

Fighter pilots are expected to lead the attacks against the robot planes. Hits may not always explode the craft, for the pilots may elect to bring them down where they would do the least harm.

While everyone is speculating about the robots, this much seems to be agreed—that they have high speed and a bright red light tail, and flame from their exhaust. They run on a straight low course, and hum rhythmically like a motorcycle.

Mounting Morale

Morning newspapers asserted that if Hitler had hoped to disrupt British morale and production that he would be wide of the mark.

"The British people will not be intimidated by these attacks on the defenders of the major tasks ahead," declared the Daily Express in a press.

Each smoking missile that comes through the air over here is one piece of German output less, one piece of German steel or armies fighting for the liberation of Europe," the Express editorial said. "Any way our men in Normandy are fighting for them, too. Each one is a fact that once again British and British soldiers in the end this time we share some of the risks of an army on the offensive, an army marching to victory."

Steamship Watuka Sunk by U-Boat Off the Coast of Nova Scotia

Halifax, June 17 —(CP)— Resurgence of U-boat warfare in the Canadian Atlantic coast last March was revealed last night when authorities permitted publication of the sinking off the coast of Nova Scotia steamship Watuka just off Halifax harbor.

The 5-year-old vessel, one of the British ships along the Canadian coastline seaboard, went down March 22, with the loss of one man after it was struck by two torpedoes, according to crewmen, as they landed at Halifax with a cargo of coal from Louisburg, N.S.

Twenty-five others escaped, most of them piling into a leaking lifeboat that soon was awash and a little jollyboat which sank just after they had transferred survivors. Anticosti picked up the survivors an hour after the 1,631-ton Watuka had plunged under.

The explosions rocked the little collier, crew members said, as two torpedoes, ripped into the ship on the pre-dawn dark and the second blast broke the vessel in two. One of Watuka's own ammunition for her defensive gun, fired as she was struck by the torpedoes, according to crewmen, as she foundered. Halifax with a cargo of coal from Louisburg, N.S.

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The survivors drifted about on the lifeboat and the lifecraft raced in to pick them up. The one man lost was Murray Macdonald of St. Ann's, N.S., a deckhand, who leaped into the water and lost his grip on a floating hatch cover before others in the boats could pull him up.

The Watuka was owned by Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation. She had been in the coal-carrying trade as a familiar figure along the east coast and at St. Lawrence river ports.

Nazi Installations In Pas De Calais Area Heavily Hit

Believed Pilotless Planes are Being Launched From This Sector

33 BOMBERS LOST

By AUSTIN BEALMAR
Associated Press War Correspondent

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 17 (AP)— About 1,008 RAF heavy bombers smashed Friday night at enemy installations in the Pas de Calais area of France, from where the Germans are believed to be launching the pilotless planes, while other British formations hammered rail centers at Duisburg and Berlin and targets in Berlin.

R.C.A.F. heavybombers flew with the R.A.F. night raiders, sharing in the attacks on a synthetic oil plant at Sterkrade in the Ruhr and on the Pas De Calais installations.

Thirty-three bombers were lost of the two were missing, the Air Ministry said.

The night blow against Pas De Calais came a few hours after United States heavy bombers in the first hours of daylight yesterday had poured these same installations.

Despite clear and starlit skies at that portion of the French coast nearest to England—an area hattered repeatedly before the invasion—the bombers kept their more serious robot planes hurtling across the channel last night in a weather pattern like that of yesterday and the previous night. Damage and casualties were caught in several places in England.

Weather Hampers Flyers.

Although miserable flying weather once more hampered the air support of the invasion armies yesterday, Supreme Headquarters said 1,500 sorties were flown by Allied air units—about 1,000 of them by American heavy bombers and fighters to escort in the twilight smash at the Pas De Calais area.

The night attack on Berlin was made by Mosquitos, the plywood bombers, Lancasters and Halifaxes, continued the Allied campaign Friday at dry-range. Mosquito bombers have been dumping tons of explosives on the Nazi capital's synthetic oil plant at Sterkrade, about five miles north of Duisburg. A new attack on Berlin with the R.A.F. has been over Germany in strength.

The fleet of American heavy bombers also hit three Nazi airfields in the area of Paris and Amiens, 30 miles northeast of Paris to Calais. One bomber was lost in escorting fighters failed to return. One German plane was shot down.

Berlin, where the residents are being told to expect the full fury of the "avenging" Allied raids with their new pilotless planes, was attacked by swift twin-engined Mosquitos.

Kohima-Imphal Road Cleared In Matter of Weeks

Kandy, Ceylon, June 17 — (CP)— A headquarters spokesman in reviewing operations in southern India's east border region predicted today that Japanese would be cleared from the Kohima-Imphal road in a matter of weeks and that the Allies in a subsequent action would throw the enemy back east of the Chindwin river.

The situation in the Imphal plain area was described as completely satisfactory. The air supply of Allied forces there is steady.

Many Japanese battalions were said to have been cut down to one-third their normal strength in recent fighting.

Heavy reinforcements were observed south of Bishenpur, 18 miles southwest of Imphal, where a new attack campaign is described as likely to throw the Japanese southward.

The Japanese are reinforcing their garrison at Akyab-Mayu-Mayhtna area in North Burma hit in doing so they have had to walk as the railway is not usable.

American Army Had 3,283 Killed Opening Invasion

With American Forces in France, June 17 (AP) — The American army had 3,283 killed and 12,000 wounded in opening the western front in Normandy, Lt.-Gen. Bradley, U.S. field commander, said today.

The total of 15,283 casualties was for the first 11 days of the campaign, he included reports up to midnight last night, Bradley said.

He paid high tribute to the courage of the soldiers in establishing a beachhead on the European continent.

Bradley said casualties on the beachhead, where the American 1st. Division and elements of the 29th Division landed, had run higher than anticipated, but that casualties in the Peninsula area to the west had been lower than anticipated.

tank cars, an armored car, a gun emplacement, a flak tower and a power transmitter, yesterday.

R. A. F. bomber crews said opposition to the Ruhr area last night was as strong as ever.

The Nazi fighters dropped what appeared to be a new type of flare over the path of the British bombers, and numerous combats ensued.

Several Flares Seen.

One Halifax pilot said the flares used by the enemy fighters burst shortly high in the yellow light, which lasted five or six seconds.

"Then it dropped about 1,000 feet," he said. "Then one more burst into an intense yellow light which again lasted for several seconds. After that I started falling once more and finally glowed orange and red before falling still lower."

Other pilots said they saw similar flares.

A dozen of these during the night.

The Flacher Tropsch Synthetic Oil plant at Wesseling, in the Ruhr and Rhineland, has a capacity of almost 138,000 tons a year. About half of the enemy's oil comes from synthetic plants, many of which have been damaged severely in recent attacks launched from Britain and Italy.

Berlin, where the residents are being told to expect the full fury and "avenging" Allied raids with their new pilotless planes, was attacked by swift twin-engined Mosquitos.

Coming Events

DON'T FORGET KINSMEN SUMMER Bingo. Cash prizes. Conservative Club Rooms, tonight, 8 p.m. Cool. Comfortable. 217

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

HAYING SEASON OPENS IN THURLOW

First report that the current hay-ing season has begun was received from Thurlow Township when it was learned that Mrs. Reuben Mitchell, 4th Concession, had mowed a field of alfalfa. It cannot be re-garded as authentic beginning of the haying harvest, however, as the field was originally intended for pasture. The field was mowed when the growth was the better of the cows. Mowing of alfalfa has not become general although it is now in the blossoming stage.

The hay crop in the Belleville area generally speaking will be well below the bumper crop harvested last year. Old meadows were bad-ly winter killed, with only new meadows showing any promise.

BATTALION GUESTS OF SERGEANTS' MESS

Officers, non-commissioned offi-

N-O-T-I-C-E

Dr. Lily B. Mathieson

WILL NOT BE IN HER OFFICE FROM

June 18 to July 24

FLOOR SANDING

New Floors Sanded and Finished Old Floors Resurfaced and Refinished Before

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COACH

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Summer Beauty Aids



Supremely natural! Smoothly perfect! These "Cosmetic Stock-ings" by Helena Rubinstein are easy to apply, quick-drying, unusually economical, and important for cool wear and summer splashes. A soft, golden-beige tone. 4-oz. bottle 1.00 -

AQUACADE LEG LOTION

Keeps skin natural! Smoothly perfect! These "Cosmetic Stock-ings" by Helena Rubinstein are easy to apply, quick-drying, unusually economical, and important for cool wear and summer splashes. A soft, golden-beige tone. 4-oz. bottle 1.00 -



MAGIC DEPILATORY WAX

Removes unattractive superfluous hair easily, quickly, safely. 1.75



WATER LILY DEODORANT LOTION and TALCUM

For cool, captivating loveliness, use these delicately Fragrant weapons against summer heat. Lotion - 1 oz. - .60, Talcum - 3 oz. - .75, 6 oz. - 1.25



SUNPROOF CREAM

Guardian angel to your skin on hot summer days. Protects complexion from the sun's burning, actinic rays. A glamorous make-up foundation. 2 oz. - .85

SUNBURN OIL

Induces a smart, even, golden tan without burning or peeling. 3 oz. - 1.00, 6 oz. - 1.50

ALPEN BLOSSOM DEODORANT CREAM

An indispensable aid to summer fastidiousness. Grease-less, delightfully fragrant, Apple Blossom Deodorant Cream effectively and safely checks perspiration, re-moves perspiration odour. 2 oz. - .75

McKEOWN'S

DRUG STORE

Phone 125

LT. FRANK CLARKE HAD CLOSE CALL ON ITALIAN FRONT

Sniper's Bullet Pierced Head Near Ear During Action at Casa Berardi

HOME ON LEAVE

Tells Exciting Experiences of Fighting Men in Italy

One-tenth of an inch, not much to measure with measurements go, but it proved the margin between life and death for Lieut. Frank Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke, Bridge street, Trenton, who arrived home from overseas unexpectedly Thursday night.

Modest to a degree, the youthful veteran of North African and Italian battlefields, was extremely re-luctant about talking of his experi-ences. The main thing he'd enjoyed, and this was echoed by Mrs. Clarke, "was coming back to my home." They live at 38 Sinclair Street.

A long scar, which stretches from behind one ear across his neck to the other, is mute evidence of one of the narrowest escapes from death thus far recorded in this war.

How It Happened.

The tall young armored corps officer, with a group of 200-odd Sherman tanks, mounting 75-milli-metre guns, was in the vanguard along the rough terrain during the fight for Casa Berardi.

Lunging ahead, the sniper-in-fested country, one of the big boys' favorite pastimes, Clarke immediately gave orders to go to cover assistance. A shot appeared to be opened the top of his tank tur-ret, the bullet head through the opening and watched progress of the extrication manoeuvres.

Behind him, on a Nazi sniper hurled. Lieut. Clarke's head was a jagged hole. The bullet rang out and the Canadian officer's head jerked from a regimental aid post. From this point he was taken to the British General Hos-pital, later being flown by air transport to Sicily. From there he was transported to Canada, where he was hospitalized for nearly six months, undergoing several opera-tions.

He has seen further action in the Orione sector, and on one occasion his troop won a platoon of infantry won a marked victory over heavy enemy formations.

But, from the information stopp-ed. He is typical of the real Can-adian fighting man, who has done his bit and has come back to enjoy some of the fruits of his hard fighting for, and not to publicize the things he has done.

Lieut. Clarke is well known in Belleville and prior to the war was employed with the hydro. He also earned his second lieutenant's commission with the Argyll Light Infantry, later graduating from the Brockville O. T. C. He enlisted in May, 1942 and December of the same year saw him overseas. . He left for Africa in 1943.

A reinforcement officer, he was sent with a reinforcing unit to North Africa in July 1943 remain-ing there until October, landing in Sicily, he was attached to the Cui-nas Regiment, a tank unit origi-nating from Oshawa.

"The Nazis, he said, had adopted a "cleared-area" policy in Italy. The peasants were poorly fed. Their cattle were driven ahead. No fresh vegetables were available, generally speaking, and for one to had money certain things were procurable.

Food and cigarettes among the fighting forces were plentiful. But, he added, the food was all canned stuff, and some fresh vegetables or fruit would have been welcome. Canadian cigarettes arrived at re-gular intervals and were always welcomed by the troops.

A Trenton boy, Lance Corporal Chester Leonard, on duty with the artillery section, was a member of Lieut. Clarke's troop.

One of the happiest women in the city was Mrs. Clarke, who knew nothing of her husband's return until she received a phone message from him on his arrival at Kings-ton.

HISTORY REPEATS

In 1900 only one woman out of 2,000 were silk stockings.

GEEN'S

Wild Strawberry Extract

PROMPT REMEDY for DYSENTERY, CRAMPS, Etc.

35c BOTTLES

GEEN DRUGS

Despite Rheumatism John Barnhart Builds Fifteen Rowboats in Year

Wife at 77 Keeps Busy Knitting 24 Quilts by Hand in Year

17 CHILDREN

Partial physical incapacitation, aftermath of a life well lived, does not quench the spirit of John Barn-hart, octogenarian of John Barnhart, elder-ly Deseronto resident, and the latch string is out.

Mr. Barnhart, who now hobbles around on two canes, does not let his physical ards stump him. Dur-ing the past year he has built fifteen rowboats, and is now busily engaged in building another.

Proof of this is seen in the fact that over a period of a year, fifteen flat-bottomed rowboats, product of his skilled hands, have rolled off the chocks at his modest boat-building "plant" in Deseronto. And he built them alone.

Mrs. Barnhart, grey-haired, and bright-eyed, equals her gentleman-ly mate in busy industry. Without bene-fit of a boat-building machine, lady, besides doing the ordinary day-in, day-out duties of house-keeping, has found time in 1943 to quilt by hand 24 quilts. And this year she has the record time in the record for the year previous.

She is the former Annie Moses, descendant of a proud Mohawk chief, and was born on the Tyen-dinaga Reservation, where she live-ed on a farm all her life until move-ing to Deseronto a short time ago.

Early risers, the couple look for-ward to the day activities. For instance some time ago Mr. Barn-hart, almost at the crack of dawn, was busy with pencil and drawing board, developing the plans for a barge he was to be built by a neigh-bor, one P. J. Brant. Later, he helped with the launching of that structure.

Farmers, practically all their lives, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart are happy in their village environment, and believers in the fact that activ-ity is an important contributing factor to longevity.

Obituary

LATE MRS. LILLIAN E. JORDAN

Passed Away at Belleville Hospital

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lil-lian Elizabeth (Edwards) Jordan took place from the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Camp-bell Street, on Thursday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot and the funeral service was conducted by

LATE DANIEL W. CARMICHAEL

Service for the late Daniel Wil-liam Carmichael, 139 West Moira Street, was conducted in the chapel of the Martin Funeral Home on Friday evening by the Rev. J. C. Wright, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and many friends were present.

Later the body was forwarded to Toronto where service will be held in the Trull Funeral Home on Mon-day afternoon and interment will take place at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

THOMAS WILFORD LA RUE

The funeral of Thomas Wilford La Rue took place Friday afternoon from his home on Herchimer Ave., Belleville, to Belleville Rural Mission there and at Belleville cemetery was conducted by the Rev. R. Jones-Davies.

The bearers were Messrs. Joseph Weymark, Wesley Weymark, Allen Irwin, Cornelius La Rue, Wilford La Rue and George La Rue.

ALFORD HEWLETT

Passed Away at Ivanhoe

Alford Hewlett of Ivanhoe died in the Belleville General Hospital on Friday last, after reaching the age of 92 and was a patient in the hospital since June 3rd.

LATE MRS. FRED SLATER

On Friday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Fred Slater, 87 North Front Street, took place from her late home, and Trinity United Church, as-sisted by the Rev. E. G. Bastian, Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, as-sisted by the Rev. J. Fenwick, pastor of the Alliance Tabernacle.

Interment took place at Belleville Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Arthur Wood, George Wood, Harry Bailey, Jesse Blackburn, Howard Hall and Fred Cook.

JOHN SAMUEL ALLEN

Passed Away at Toronto

London, Ont., June 17 —(CP)— John Samuel Allen, well-known Ontario athlete, died here today at home here yesterday.

He started his railway career at Ottawa when the Grand Canada At-lantic Railway and in 1918 was transferred to the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Sudbury as general superintend-ent.

His later held that position at Ottawa, Schreiber, Brownville Junction, Maine and Montreal Junction, London in 1934. He also worked at Carlton Junction, Chapleau and North Bay.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. H. Wilson, of Belleville, Ont., and a brother, J. W. Allen, at Vancouver.

RATS PLAGUE ABATTOIR

Toronto, June 17 —(CP)— The municipal abattoir has become in-fested with rats to such an extent that, according to City Commis-sioner Earl Hurst, "ordinary trap-ping and poisoning has no effect." Due to the large amount of edible foodstuffs present, various exter-minators tried have been of no avail.

City Will Observe Dominion Day Monday, July 3

By a 90 per cent vote, the Retail Merchants' Division of the Belle-ville Chamber of Commerce Friday night appointed a motion to observe Dominion Day on Monday, July 3 instead of Saturday, July 1st ca-lendar date of the holiday.

The motion, actually was an am-endment to an original motion that the holiday be observed on Sat-day.

The special meeting, called for the purpose of making the holiday date decision attracted the largest attendance of members in years.

It was pointed out that Peter-boro and a handful of town and cities of Ontario are observing Monday, July 3 instead of Satur-day.

The majority of members felt that Saturday is the day when far-mers and gardeners market their produce and fruits and it would be difficult to induce them to change to Monday and after their week-end.

In addition, it was argued, the Monday observance makes a more satisfactory weekend for those in-tending to holiday in other parts.

President James Calloway, was in the chair, with Mr. J. O. Hertly, sec-retary.

Rehabilitation of Service Personnel Held Responsibility Of Every Member of Commons

Pensions Minister Says Government Ready to Accept Any Suggestion

DEBATE ENDED

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 17 —(CP)— Com-mons members were unanimous that the duty of preparing for the post-war rehabilitation of service-men and women of every rank and every member of every service.

This responsibility was placed on the shoulders of all by Pensions Minister Mackenzie, who said the government would be receiving any reasonable and constructive criticism in the matter of legislation, establishment and rehabilitation programs.

Mr. Mackenzie spoke after sec-ond reading was given a bill estab-lishing a veterans' welfare depart-ment to handle all matters con-nected with rehabilitation. The reading ended a three-day debate on the bill which will now go into clause by clause study of the measure.

Toward the close of the debate, Defence Minister Ralston said the government had set up a depart-ment in members of the forces could not do so in the country was not going to be an easy task, but that it had to be done to provide all citizens did their part.

And, he added, nothing less than the best for those who serve in the Dominion's armed forces government and this parliament and for the Canadian people to give to the men and women when they come back," he said.

The trend of discussion during the debate was indicated by remarks when George Cruickshank, (L-Fraser Valley) said he could find no record of F. P. Poulliot (L-Tun-micoustas) having served in the last war or since the present war.

Mr. Cruickshank said he looked in the Dominion Parliamentary Re-cord after Mr. Poulliot referred to himself as a veteran.

Mr. Poulliot said Thursday night that during an earlier debate in the Commons he had been referred to as the Penguin of Vancouver.")

Mr. Cruickshank said Pte. Lt. Sinclair had volunteered several times for overseas with the A.F. but had been rejected and had ac-cepted a post as administrative of-ficer. He had served in the Near East, British, in the Middle East, in Italy and in the Ideal Age.

In 1914, Mr. Poulliot was 24 years old, the ideal age for service as a fighting man, he had volunteered as a veteran of the last war. In this war Mr. Poulliot had done nothing but represent the farmers' and their in-ters from joining the services.

"This may be fight-in so our-agreously against civil servants and against members of the armed forces doesn't know anything about a silt trench, sleeping slights on the battlefields, or anything about a battlefield," said Mr. Poulliot.

Mr. Poulliot spoke for the farmers always had his eye on the election battleground of Tunmicouata County, civilian life.

"I think I am speaking for all members of the House when I say I deem the fact that any member should object to anyone else's en-calling hon a penguin," said Mr. Cruickshank.

He said he had informed Mr. Poulliot by letter that he was going to refer to him in the Commons.

Criticizes Editorial

It was unfortunate for Quebec province that Mr. Poulliot appeared to be that province's spokesman, Mr. Cruickshank said. He believe had made a great contribution in this war and in the last war.

Before the veterans' affairs de-bate was resumed, Speaker Fran-cis Cher Obson read a statement in which he criticized a cartoon and an item in the Toronto Globe and Mail regarding the Dominion Gov-ernment's wartime secrecy censor-ship order. He said the editorial, which yesterday, represented the Federal government as being re-sponsible for the fact that the mor-tality of spirits authorized in On-tario was 13 ounces and in Quebec 90 ounces.

Col. Ohbson added:

"If the Federal government has nothing whatever to do with decid-ing what the ration shall be in each province, each province is entitled to receive 70 per cent of the quan-tity of spirits released for the year which ended Oct. 31, 1942; in other words, each province con-ceives exactly the same proportion of the quantity consumed in the base year."

Reference to Allowances.

Col. Ohbson expressed hope, that an announcement would be made that rehabilitation would not consist of clothing allowance for members of the forces.

Mr. Mackenzie said his depart-ment has had some experience in assisting men to be discharged from service in this war. About 136,000 have been assisted in this way. Out of the number some 13,215 have required assistance. The liab-ility of the pensions amounted to $6,780,593 as at the end of April 30, 1944.

Numerous suggestions were heard in the debate, which Mr. Mackin-kenzie spoke.

Viewed as those advancing sugges-tions was Rodney Adamson (PC—Dufferin-Simcoe) who said that veterans of this war are placed on farms they should be given train-ing before. Also sudden change from army life to the quiet, lonely life on the farm.

Responsibility a Debt.

King Hazen (PS—St. John-Albert) said Canada's responsi-bility to her returned men was a debt which should not be before gifts such as a $77,000,000 contri-bution to the United Nations re-lief and rehabilitation administra-tion, was made.

J. H. Kinley (L—Queens-Lunen-burg) urged that plans for taking care of returned men be made to clude provision for men of the merchant marine.

Tom Reid (L—New Westminis-ter) said no interest should be charged on loans to service men who wish to go back on farms after the war. If the men are put on interest-free property they would be able to in ten years their debt would not increase Many veterans of the last war had failed to make a success of farming because of the interest charges on loans from the government.

F. D. Shaw (SC—Red Deer) said the government should be prepared to guarantee full pay and allow-ances to service men and women until they could be restablished in

Small Quantity Berries Offered

Substantiating early season re-ports that this season's crop of berries will be below normal, only a very small quantity of strawberries was offered on the local produce market Saturday despite the fact that they appeared for the first time around two weeks ago. Only a few farmers had them in to offer with several asking the ceiling price of 42 cents while the majority sold for 40 cents the quart box. By ten-thirty prac-tically all had been sold.

Potatoes eased again slightly in price with farmers generally sak-ing $1.50 per bag, although they could be had at $1 per bushel. On-ions and radishes were freely offer-ed, the former at ten cents and the latter at a dozen bunches for 10 cents. Asparagus was quoted at ten cents per bunch and rhubarb at five cents and 15 cents the bunch. One farm-er quoted peas in the pod at 25 cents.

On the inside market eggs held at 35 cents for first grade although a few farmers quoted prices slight-ly under that figure. Well-finished fowl could be had at 35 cents the pound while broilers were offered at from 45 to 50 cents the pound.

Whitefish dropped to 35 cents the pound while pike could be had quoted at last week's figure of 45 cents.

An almost record number of farmers offered their produce for sale with twenty-two different rigs having anywhere up to a dozen young people in them. Some farmers quoted rigged from $7 to $9 each.

EARL WOODLEY SHOWN IN G. & M. PICTURE

Photographic record of rescued Canadian seamen, who were landed after their small freighter was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico, appeared in last week's issue of Globe and Mail. Among those pictured is that of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodley, Ridley Avenue, appearing prominently in the photograph.

Learning of the incident only through the picture appearing, Mrs. Woodley immediately communicat-ed by telegram with the hospital to which the rescued seamen were taken at Corpus Christi, but head received no word from his son. By this it is presumed that he had left hospital and is either back at his home or stationed aboard another ship. The Globe and Mail pic-ture Earl Woodley is the seaman with his arm in bandages, Marine appearing on his sweater.

MUNRO

(Continued from page 1.)

A large part of St. Aubin was bypassed on assault and there was fighting in the streets for nearly two days after the landing.

The easterners went through Vil-leville and swung southwest to Caen, only four miles from the coast. The infantry fought thru' woods on the outskirts of the town and finally drove the Germans from the town itself and opened a way along the road to Caen.

A reserve brigade of the divi-sion, an all-Canadian formation, came ashore about noon on D-Day at Berniercs where the beach was found to be lower, loaded and in satisfac-tory riding on tanks and on bicycles and forward to Anisy le Seac. Here where is passed through the eastern brigade and drove ahead to within the Caen road through Beaty to the area around Villers Les Oyeres, about five miles northeast of Caen.

As they got into this farmland area, Canadian tanks and in-fantry came out to meet them in strength. On the third day ashore a column of Canadian tanks and infantry bumped into a German tank force near Authie, three miles northwest of the outskirts of Caen. The Germans had a tank superior-ity, which in tank losses were considerable on both sides. The Germans withdrew first and then the Canadians fell back to better positions on the slopes.

Fighting Like Lions.

For the next few days and nights German battle groups of armor and infantry with mobile 88-gun artil-lery bashed at the 3rd Division all along the front and also hit at a British division on the flank. But the enemy failed to break the line although it was touch and go sev-eral times.

The division had not much trans-port with it on the assault but Kill-am and Priestman armored cars went about the front, parrying German thrusts with mobile 88-gun artil-lery and helped by the initiative of the strength of the formation built up.

Canadian artillery fired tons of shells into enemy tank and infantry and tanks and tough tank crews ranged along the front. On the left flank Canadian engineers showed courage and skill clearing beach ob-stacles under fire and enabling land-ing craft to come in the wake of assault troops and tanks.

Every unit in the division and all its tanks were in action in those first days and nights and the Cana-dian Canadian force was engaged at Caen.

That first week of fighting and consolidation, the soldiers attack that might break through was the most hectic I have ever witnessed. Enemy shells fell on the beach by day-light and night and attacks were launched by the division. Behind forward positions sniper bands were at work in woods and towns clear back to the beach-es. Few roads were ready safe to use and the enemy fliers also made their runs to the front in armored cars loaded with ammunition.

But the first 11 days are over and the Canadians are ready for the next move as Montgomery faces Rommel.

THE QUEEN VISITS BELLEVILLE HOSPITAL

London, June 17. (CP-Reuter)— The Queen visited one of the large-est military hospitals in Canada in England today and chatted with wounded soldiers from the Nor-mandy invasion front.

Her Majesty arrived soon after 2 p.m. and spent nearly three hours there, visiting the officers' and men's wards.

The Queen stopped, talked to each wounded man and discussed their experiences in France.

VANILLA ADDICT

Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Mexico, is reputed to have been so

SEE THE NEW CONNOR THERMO

INSULATED ICE BOX

ONE FILLING OF ICE A WEEK.

TUCKER & COOMBS

217 Front St. Phone 772

J14-6

At The ARENA GARDENS

TUESDAY, JUNE 20th.

GEORGE WADE

AND HIS CORNHUSKERS

Canada's Famous Old Time and Modern Dance Band.

FUN FOR ALL. SIXTEEN TO SIXTY.

Advance Sale BILL COOK'S CIGAR STORE 25c, TONIGHT and MONDAY ONLY. Door Admission 75c.

TONIGHT

REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE TO THE FAMOUS "RHYTHMMAKERS" STRAIGHT ADMISSION 50c

Insurance Rates are Lower . . .

Replacement Costs are Higher . . .

During the last ten years the average cost of fire insurance sold through this office has been reduced. Improved build-ing construction and fire protection, and control of fire hazards have brought down the rates during a period when prices of practically every other service and commodity increased. It is estimated that the increase in construc-tion costs is thirty per cent during the last five years.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE.

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"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."

162 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 168



THROUGH THE DIAL SIGHT

A Weekly Column Devoted to the Activities of the Members of the Armed Services at Home and Abroad

OFFICIAL WORD of the promotion of Major B. C. Sisler, who has been second-in-command of the unit, to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel and commanding officer of the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) came this week. Interviewed by this column following the announcement, Col. Sisler stated that the Argylls, bearers of a proud military record for decades, is strictly a city and district unit.

"The officers and personnel are the regiment, but the unit itself belongs to the residents of Belleville and its environs. Personally I think the residents of the city should take more than a passing interest in its reserve units and consider them as integral parts of the life of the community.

"The regiment, under various commanding officers, all of whom have been efficient soldiers, has contributed a great deal to the country's war effort in contribution of man power. A large number of officers and men who received their early training in the ranks of this unit are now upholding the best of its traditions overseas, and this city should well be proud of them.

"The regiment as a whole," the new C.O. went on, "has also held a high position in militia regiments of the country and especially in reserve army circles. While recruiting has dropped off considerably since the threat of invasion on our shores has diminished, I would like to see continued interest taken in the regiment by all classes of male residents. Military training does not hurt anyone, and the Argylls offer something out of the ordinary long training lines.

"Personally, I would like to see a large number of men attend the summer camps where everything is being done to assure all ranks of the ultimate in training and comfort. It is not an arduous two weeks, and all those who attend will benefit not only from a training standpoint, but from two weeks of healthy outdoor exercise as well."

THERE WERE plenty of red faces when the galloping gunners of the 34th. Field Battery returned from their outdoor manouevres last Sunday. Augmented by personnel of the 47th. Field Battery, Napanee, the athletes of the 25-pounders journeyed down Point Anne way where they went into action in four different positions under weather conditions that were ideal. In fact the gunners came back with plenty of sunburn, sandwiches and an additional knowledge of actual conditions in the field. Signallers laid their cable, set up field telephones while the gunners placed the guns in battle positions. Officers of the battery alternated in duties at the command post, gun positions and forward observation posts. Bren guns and anti-tank rifles were placed in strategic positions to guard against surprise attacks by imaginery infantry patrols. Altogether it was a successful day from every point of view. The scheme was held under the supervision of Major E. G. Jones, regimental training officer, and Captain S. A. Sword, officer commanding the unit.

OPEN LETTER TO PHIL DODDS —Picton Gazette: "Remember Chippy O'Brien and the good old days at Picton Collegiate. Well, pal, Chippy is a major overseas now and by a strong quirk of coincidence his captain and now technical quartermaster is non other than Jack Yanover. Somewhere in offing, I imagine, is the irrepressible Ron Church, and that now famous old country hockey league should get a real re-hashing if and when the trio meets."—G.H.C.

THE GANG IN ITALY apparently have been getting plenty of mutton, ram sheep and lamb. In fact so much that Charley King cuts a doggerel rug with the inevitable army grouse. Here tis:

A Soldier's Lament

In England we did not complain
About the ham and spam,
It was our diet, in the main,
Along with bread and jam.
The food we ate in England,
Was always a surprise,
But here in Sunny Italy
The WOOL gets in our eyes.
From Monday until Sunday,
We feast upon the lamb.
A-hoping there'll be one day
We can eat a slice of ham.
On Monday we have mutton stew,
On Tuesday it's lamb fry's,
On Wednesday we're lambasted
With a dish of mutton pies.
By Thursday we feel sheepish
And we're not a bit surprised
To find a plate of spare ribs
Quite spare and undersized.
On Friday we rejoice a bit
When cookie serves us fish;
God bless the wicked sinners
For our only other dish.
Come Saturday, it's lamb again
And as an extra treat,
On Sunday we have mutton chops—
If we can find the meat.

No one wants to be a glutton
On a daily course of mutton.

TANNED A GOLDEN brown and looking as fit as the proverbial fiddle, Lieut. Godfrey Scott, formerly a pal of the fourth estate and now with the Hasty Pees at Camp Borden, was in town this week. Scotty has been in Camp Borden for some time prior to being on the staff of the Peterborough Training Centre. Incidentally he has transferred his military affections to a Machine Gun outfit and there is a more than passing possibility that the former deadline beater, and typewriter puncher may be viewing the war from England in the near future. Good hunting pal, and plenty of scoops.

A MEMBER of another Belleville fighting family was in town too, to say goodbye to his parents, relatives and friends, Lieut. John Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, 105 Great St. James St. who went overseas in 1940 and came back for his commission 18 months ago, is perhaps by this time on the briny with the British Infantry as his goal. Jack came back as a sergeant in 1942 after serving with the First Canadians. He graduated in artillery at Petawawa and then took his infantry course at Brockville. He was sent to Halifax as an ack-ack instructor where he served for nine month. The job was boring and unexciting. Then came a call for Canadian officers to volunteer for service with British infantry regiments of the line. John snatched at the opportunity and you know the rest. His brother, Flying Officer Bill Stephenson is a prisoner of war in Germany.

VIA THE MAIL-BAG: A card from Pilot Officer Teddy Russell, formerly of the staff of this newspaper, who has been furloughing along the green byways of Old England. Ted was holidaying in Carnarvon, Wales, and sends his best to all his friends, including the femmes.

A line from Jack Foster in Italy who relates that "we are now hanging our washing on the Gustav and Hitler lines. This is nothing new as the Jerries used to do it, but in their case it was mostly underwear."

AC.1 DANNY REVILL, popular young R.A.F. ground crewman who has spent the past two years in Canada, and who has made many friends in the district, leaves Sunday for an eastern port en route to his home. He has seen service in Carberry, Man., Moose Jaw, Sask., Victoria Island, B.C., and Picton, Ont. His home is in Chelsea, London, England, and although Danny loves the old home, he says Canada is the spot for him after the war. He will go in service in England with aircraft control, ground crew, but his love is that part of the RAF which accompanies the army to invaded ground and consolidate captured airfields. In saying goodbye, Danny expressed his appreciation to his many Belleville friends, especially the members of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, here, for their wholehearted hospitality.

MAJOR JAMES McGRATH, H.Q. 33rd. Brigade Group; Captain Frank Frape, G.S.O.2; Lieut. "Sandy" Craig, H. and P.E. Regt., and a number of non-commissioned instructors supervised the practical examinations of Argyy non-coms at the Armouries Wednesday night. The candidates included Sergts. Fisher, Butler, Ketcheson, Roblin; Corporals Garrett, Pape, Darlington, Shepherd, Perschick and Lance Corporals Potter and Turner.

MEMORIES of foot-drill, regimental dances, tramping down windrows of soft snow and the fine hospitality of Lieut.-Col. Franklin, commanding the S. D. and G. Highlanders and Lieut. Col. Rudy La-Rose, Cornwall Training Centre commandant, were revived here yesterday when the smiling face of Lt. Doug. Kalbfleisch, 4th. Recce Regt., Ottawa, hove into sight. Doug was a member of a class of 20 adjutants who took an admin. course at Cornwall in February and came out with flying colors. He was formerly attached to the Argylls here as training officer and is now teaching the Ottawa troops the mysteries of reconnaissance training. He has been in the city for two days and besides renewing his many acquaintances has been instructing ten Argyll officers who journeyed to Kingston today where they wil ltake practical examinations. Three officers of the 34th. Field Battery will also make the trip.

RESERVE UNITS of the city are readying themselves for the annual summer camp training which takes place next month. Both units especially the 34th. Battery, are urgently in need of that very essential part of a military establishment, the cook. The battery has vacancies for two civilian cooks who will be paid at the rate of four dollars per day for a period of seventeen days. The Argylls will train at Connaught Ranges while the gunners will journey to the artillery ranges at Petawawa. And incidentally, due to the inroads made by enlistments in the active forces, and some members who find it impossible to go to camp, both units need recruits. Men and young men wishing to join these reserve forces should apply at the orderly rooms situated in the Armouries here.

LIEUT. McPHEE, 44th. (R) Field Regiment quartermaster, visited the local gunners here on Wednesday and explained plans now being laid down for their eating comfort at summer camp. He stressed the point that the utmost would be done to secure expert cooks and extra messing units for all concerned. The discomfort caused last year at Petawawa would definitely be eliminated, and all officers of the regiment from the colonel down are concentrating pre-camp efforts on this important phase of camp life. Plenty of rations have been guaranteed, and with the acquistion of good cooks and extras, this year's camp insofar as the various mess-halls are concerned, should be one of the best in years.

SNAP SHOTS — Gunner Frank Kikes received his governmental invitation this week and has joined the Navy. .. Major Sam Irvine, Camp Borden, reminisced a few days here last week. .. Instructors of the Argylls have returned from an A. and T. Staff Course in Ottawa. .. According to reports they had a Hull of a time. .. A gullible gunner, the butt of a unit gag, paraded before his O.C. and asked for a "dishonorable discharge" .. Letter from L.S. Joe Voison says he is in an eastern port, and getting "itchy feet." Joe is apparently awaiting a ship and is anxious for the tang of salt air. .. Lieut. Frank Clarke, well known Belleville boy and veteran of the North African and Italian war theatres, arrived home this week after being seriously wounded. .. His story appears on Page 7. .. Corporal Lois Pilkington, CWAC, recruiting non-com here, is on duty with a mobile recruiting unit thravelling through Ontario and Quebec. Late advices brings the news that the unit was in Pembroke and was proceeding to Quebec City. .. Private Florence Hanny, also of the CWAC staff here, has been returned to duty at Kingston?

THE LASSIES of the Canadian Women's Service Force here, under Major Marion Harden, threw an "appreciation" party for the men of the Argyll Light Infantry last night. The gals did themselves proud, what with dancing, eats and general fun. More about that next week. In the meantime, they are not forgetting their proteges of that ack-ack battery in Italy. Wednesday night they packed boxes containing comforts besides large number of softballs. Letters of appreciation from the gunners continue to come in.

PAULEY'S DRUG STORE
Open Sunday
HOURS:—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



The cables of a suspension bridge seem pitifully thin and inadequate compared with the mighty bulk hanging from them. Still it is their dependability that makes the suspension bridge possible.

It is our dependability in every phase of our service that has made possible the public confidence we have won. An experienced staff —correct appointments — polite service.

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PHONE 774-W CAMPBELL ST.
AMBULANCE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
CONSCIENTIOUS GUIDANCE IN TIME OF NEED

MARMORA

Institute Hears Miss Young Speak On Nursing

Marmora — The June meeting of Marmora Women's Institute was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Kouri In the absence of the president Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. H. W. Sabine, past president took the chair. The attendance of nineteen included two visitors. The meeting opened in the customary manner, after which the roll call, a health hint, was taken. It was decided to donate to the Salvation Army for purchase of material to be later made into articles by the Institute members to be sent overseas. Mrs. Percy Gordon presented the report of the Sick Committee. An address on the nursing profession was ably delivered by Miss Edith Young, superintendent of nursing at Nicholl's Hospital, Peterboro. She described the methods followed at the hospital which she represented and referred to the new eight-hour day and six-day week. She also mentioned that plans were underway to provide students with more recreational facilities. She said her visits to the various branches of the Institute had proven to be very interesting and she hoped that the daughters of members and others would come forward in goodly numbers to take up the cause. She was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at the close of her inspiring address.

Reports of the recent district annual held at Wellman's Corners were given by Mrs. H. W. Sabine and Mrs. James Gordanier. Mrs. Sabine then staged a contest which was won by Mrs. P. Gray. The meeting closed with the National Anthem after which refreshments were served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rupert of Campbellford are visiting friends in North Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hardy of Marmora attended the funeral of the late Frank Boyce at Warkworth on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Armstrong and baby daughter of Peterboro visited Marmora friends on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Ethier visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ethier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Stirling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills.

Mr. Gordon Scott visited his sister Mrs. Jack Wylie in Peterboro over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McQuigge of Peterboro have been visiting relatives here.

Able Seaman Arnold Caldwell of the East Coast is spending a furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell.

Pilot Officer John Keast, R. C. A. F., of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ethier, in Deloro, for a few days this week.

Mrs. Anita Talbot M. A., of Ottawa and Mrs. Grover B. A. of Peterboro county have been engaged as teachers of Marmora High School for the coming school year.

Marmora Council No. 279 Reliable Insurance Society met on Tuesday evening at the home of Friend Mrs. G. W. Henderson. After the business of the meeting had been transacted cards were played and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

A successful salad supper was held at the United Church Parsonage on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The rooms were attractive with flowers. Guests were received by Miss M. Brown president of the Society and Mrs. (Rev.) E. M. Cadigan. Members of the auxillary assisted in the evening.

Gore

Gore—Mrs. Herb Pulver spent Wednesday forenoon with her mother, Mrs. G. Pymer of Rednersville who is leaving to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. Titterson of Chatterton.

Mr. Melvin Pulver's tractor cultivator arrived on Monday.

A number of the ladies from this line motored to Demorestville on Sunday afternoon and attended the 35th anniversary of the Women's Institute of that place.

Mr. John Green was a Tuesday evening supper guest of his son, Mr. Kenneth Green and Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox and Leo spent Sunday noon hour with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCurdy and also called to see Mr. John McCurdy of Holloway. They spent the tea hour and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Fox and boys of Swamp College were Sunday afternoon and tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fox and Mrs. Julia Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and boys were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pymer were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fox and Mrs. Julia Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox entertained on a Sunday recently Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of Hillier and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bush of Frankford and Mrs. Burkitt of the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and boys were also guests at the same home.

OR USED TO BE

There are over 26,000 miles of railways in France.

Carmel

Carmel—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Cooney Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Cooney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Madoc Township.

Mrs. Myron Hawley, Zion, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brintnell, Joe and Keitha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clare Horton, Sunday night.

Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. Carmen Dafoe and Patsy, had dinner on Friday with Mrs. Harry Dafoe.

Misses E. Holden, E. Alexander and O. McGowan of Belleville, also Miss Ruby Jameson of Stockdale, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Cooney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe called on Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Burke of Ivanhoe recently.

Little Miss Marie Bolderick of Mount Pleasant has finished school for this term and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Clare Horton visited her brother Mr. S. M. Ketcheson and Mrs. Ketcheson, in Toronto recently.

Mrs. H. Prindle and Mr. Vernal Prindle visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prindle of Carrying Place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reynolds and John spent Sunday in Colborne at Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haines.

The Red Cross meeting and quilting was held this month at Mrs. Harry Dafoe's, with a good attendance.

WILL RESCIND BY-LAW

Cobourg, June 16 (CP)—The Northumberland and Durham counties council, after pasing a by-law Wednesday to levy a special rate of one mill which would raise about $35,000 for post-war work, at its closing session yesterday decided to rescind the by-law at the next session in November.

It was stated the by-law was passed without previous warning and many municipalities throughout the counties had set their rates without any knowledge of this new tax increase.

PARLOR TRICKS

Many uncivilized races are adept at ventriloquism.

Cannifton

Cannifton — A euchre was held in the Orange Hall in aid of the Community Club. In the absence of Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Eves took the meeting. Two pairs of navy socks were given to Reg. Cohen, who has joined the navy and is stationed at Kingston for the present. A donation to the club was made from a draw on a brooch, donated by the Young Girls' Club, Mr. J. McColl being the lucky winner.

Winners at euchre were: Ladies, Mrs. Dafoe, Hilda Mathews, Mrs. Spence. Gents, Mr. Davison, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Skinner. Draw on a dozen sauce dishes, donated by Mrs. W. Mathews was won by Mrs. Spence. Lone hand, donated by Mrs. Thomas, was won by Mrs. Cole.

A euchre was held in the Orange Hall with five tables playing. The prizes, donated by Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Carns, were won by: Ladies, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Urch, Mrs. Latchford. Draw, donated by Mrs. C. Parm, was won by G. Latchford. A further shipment of cigarettes has been sent overseas.

L/Cpl. Cannons has returned from overseas.

Mr. H. Urch has taken a post at the County Jail, Belleville.

Sorry to report Ernest Lywood is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

500-Ton U-Boat Sunk by RCAF Plane

London, June 16 — (CP Cable)—The Air Ministry announced today the sinking of a 500-ton U-boat by an R.C.A.F. coastal command aircraft captained by Flying Officer Lorne Bateman of Winnipeg.

The crew of the Wellington straddled the enemy submarine with explosives and it disappeared, leaving a huge, spreading oil patch.

Survivors were seen clinging to rafts.

Members of Bateman's crew included FO. W. R. Keele Toronto and WO.1 A. E. Peter, Hanover, Ont.

WOMEN ENTER SAWMILLS

Timmins, June 17 — (CP)—Women from the Porcupine district are entering the sawmills to help out in the manpower shortage. They are doing general work in the mills.

THE SALVATION ARMY

PINNACLE STREET
FATHER'S DAY

11.00 a.m.—Devotional Service, "MY FATHER'S WILL."
2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. (3 p.m.—Station Street.)
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service, "FAMOUS FATHERS"
Appropriate Music and Song will be rendered by the Band and Songster Brigade.

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets

Evangelist Ethel E. Goss
HOUSTON, TEXAS

WILL BE THE SPECIAL SPEAKER AT BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Goss is accompanied by her daughter, Ruth, and both are talented singers and musicians. THIS WILL BE A TREAT YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

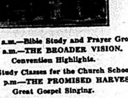
Evangelist Charles Currie
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Will begin Evangelistic Services with us TUESDAY, June 20th., at 8.00 p.m. and will continue every night except Saturday.

Evangelist Currie is a mature preacher, having been in charge of a successful work in Vancouver for a number of years.

J. L. ABBOTT, Pastor. Phone 672W

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH



REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.

10.45 a.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Group.
11.00 a.m.—THE BROADER VISION.
Convention Highlights.
Study Classes for the Church School. Nursery for the children.
7.00 p.m—THE PROMISED HARVEST.
Great Gospel Singing.
THE FRIENDSHIP HOUR.
ALL ARE WELCOME.
Choir Leader: Fred Jobson. Organist: Derland Houston

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL

(69 Dundas St. E.) Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, minister.

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.
7.00 p.m.—GODLINESS AND ITS FRUITS.
WEDNESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Y.P.S. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 2.30 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

MR. E. VINCENT
WILL SPEAK AT
THE ODDFELLOWS' HALL
271½ FRONT STREET
on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20th. and 21st.
at 8.15 P.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. SEMPLE, B.A., S.T.B., Th.D. - - MINISTER

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER THE INVASION
SERVICES at 11.00 A.M. and 7.00 P.M.
SPECIAL PREACHER FOR THE DAY:
LT.-COL. REV. H. A. KENT, M.A., D.D.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL.
HOLY COMMUNION, SUNDAY 25th. JUNE.
ALEC GORDON, Organist. LEONA RIGGS, Choir Leader.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

(THE FRIENDLY CHURCH)
Church Street — One Block North of Victoria Avenue
REV. DR. A. J. WM. MYERS.

10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN.
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP.
SESSION WILL MEET AT 10.30.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL and JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
7.00 p.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP.
MRS. M. P. DUFF, Organist.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH

(Corner Dunbar and Holloway)
REV. J. A. DILTS, Minister. Residence 44 Hillside St.

11.00 a.m.—THE CHURCH AND THE NEW ORDER.
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—"A GUEST FOR TEA."
"BACK THE ATTACK WITH WORK AND WORSHIP"
Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Church Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. J. G. HORNSBY - - - - - - Minister

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
DIVINE WORSHIP AT
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY, preceded by Preparatory Service on Wednesday at 8.00.
DIRECTORS OF MUSIC — MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEACON

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. THOMAS CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, Rector.	Rev. G. G. Wright, L.Th., Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.	8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.	9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.	11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.	7 p.m.—Evensong.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. TELFORD S. RUSSELL, Rector.
32 Victoria Ave. Phone 2672

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON.
"Have Ye Received the Holy Ghost."
7.00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON.
"Justifications."
8.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-Week Prayer Service.
The Word of God. "The Changeless Word."

BETHEL HALL

Corner Church and Station Streets
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9.45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m., Gospel Service 7.00 p.m.
SPEAKER:
EVANGELIST F. S. PEER
Subject: "FROM A FAMINE TO A FEAST"
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

GRACE CHAPEL

Corner of Dundas and Albert.
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

The Pastor Will Speak at Both Services
11.00 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS .... 9.45 a.m.
DEVOTIONAL SERVICE .... 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School at Point Anne Orange Hall .... 3.00 p.m.
TUESDAY at 8 p.m.—Beginning of Bible Study —"Prophecy of Ezekiel."
THURSDAY at 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Phone 2042W. REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Corner W. Moira and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—"THE VOICE OF THE SPIRIT."
7.00 p.m.—"A SOLDIER'S DISCOVERY."
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Society

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(I.O.O.F. TEMPLE, 271½ FRONT STREET)
SERVICE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.
SUBJECT:
Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?
Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

THE STANDARD CHURCH

(Coleman Street at Footbridge)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS, 8.00 p. m.
— E. ALEXANDER, E. HOLDEN, Pastors.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, IS Published every afternoon (all offices and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Saving Lives of Wounded

The story of a great achievement has been written and will continue to be written on the battlefields of France and elsewhere by modern surgery, medical care and the efficiency of the medical services. Results that are amazing are being achieved. The statement was made late Friday by a senior United States medical officer on arrival back in England from Normandy that "less than one per cent of the wounded" reaching medical installations die subsequently. In the last war the figure was 11 per cent." In other words the lives of more than ninety-nine out of every hundred of the wounded in France are saved. In the ten days since the opening of the Normandy front, medical services had reached such a peak of efficiency that men wounded in France in the morning are back in the general hospital in Britain by about nine o'clock that night. Evacuation hospitals with nurses were set up within five miles of the fighting lines four days after the beginning of the invasion and were doing major surgery within two hours.

There is extensive use of penicillin and sulfa drugs in many transfusions of plasma and whole blood, which have been delivered by both ship and air. A new anaesthetic is in use, sodium pentathal, which is administered intravenously in an operation which is more quick in its action and more pleasant than ether, but is not feasible where abdominal relaxation is required.

There is a great humanitarian impulse at large in the world today. This accords with the desire of every one that the men who are wounded in battle be given treatment and care at the earliest possible moment. It is an intense satisfaction to relatives and friends and all the people that this great modern agency of healing and life saving by the medical services, by the Red Cross and through the use of blood donations is at work to repair the wounds of war with so great success.

Helping to Harvest Crops

This year the Ontario crops are expected to be very heavy and with the shortage of help on the farms the appeal has been made for volunteer help to go to the farms the land and assist the farmers to harvest the crops. The farmers of Canada have performed a great service in expanding their production in spite of the fact that little is help available.

What volunteer help has been able to do in the past two years is well known. In 1942 there were sufficient volunteer helpers to save harvest and many of the root and orchard crops in the face of a reduction of twenty-five per cent in competent farm manpower. In 1943 with still further depletion in farm manpower, and therefore doubly important, yield was saved under most difficult harvesting conditions of weather which required the crop to be harvested in the fields in the fall.

The present year is an important one and the province is confronted with what may be the most crucial situation of any of the war years. With the possible exception of wheat, the so-called prairie surpluses of food products have all disappeared and difficulty is being experienced in maintaining even moderate stockpiles of commodities essential to wartime requirements.

The present need is therefore for increased production of dairy products. There is needed all the coarse grains and other forms of fodder, necessary to maintain dairy herds at high production levels that can be produced this year. The shortage of coarse grains caused by the smaller yield in 1943 resulted in curtailing of herds and in decreased milk production. Besides milk consumption by Canadians has increased. Therefore it is vital it is necessary to see that every acre of all Ontario farms produce the maximum. The farmers have planted every foot of land each crop indications point to a bumper yield. This year's crops can replenish most of the depleted stockpiles provided Ontario citizens in urban centres give assistance necessary to harvest and save the crops. There is world the most acute help shortage is on record on the farms of the province.

In the question of harvesting crops as in every other form of effort the mind is for production. As conditions are better on the battlefronts there is a sort of complacency, but really all the more is the need for people to hear the call to volunteer help and offer their labor.

The opportunity is at hand to help Canada at the front and at home by helping to save and harvest the entire crops which will prove of inestimable value to the Dominion in this year of opportunity.

Now is the time to prepare to help the farmer gather in the wealth of the field for the good of the Allied cause.

The Work of the War Artists

(Montreal Gazette)

One of Canada's post-war needs will be the possession of a vivid and authentic record of these present war years. As for the written historical record, this no doubt may be best prepared after the war is finished, and after the evidence has been collected and examined with the advantages of perspective. But there is another form of war record that must be made now, if it is to be made with vigorous accuracy. This is the record by the war artist—a record that must be set down on the scene at the time.

And this pictorial record is probably the most direct and comprehensive form record that comes nearest to preserving all the atmosphere and moods of war. There is need for glimpses of action and battle. But beyond these, there is need to record all the varied activities that go to make up military life. As in the work now being done by British war artists, there should be pictures of camps and training, and battle areas and bases, and of the intricate functions of shipping and supply. Above all there should be a faithful and perceptive presentation of the human types of the Canadians who have left their civilian life to take up arms against a sea of troubles.

Canada already has some of its artists in the field. But the Government and the national gallery have taken a needed step to place this work upon a wider and better organized basis. A committee, headed by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, has been set up to select additional artists and to direct their services. The work of these artists will become the permanent possession of the Canadian people. More deeply, only their work will make a permanent possession of the crowded impressions of these unprecedented days.

Japanese Cruelty

(Under 17TH. 1914)

Nuns were forced to bow to the rising sun, when their Japanese captors decided to impress on the sisters that their Christian faith had not prevented them from being taken prisoners. When 67-year-old Sister Christopher failed to obey, a Japanese soldier struck her with a stick.

That is the enemy against which the Allies are fighting. The Germans have the distinguished distinction of being the only same desire to impress the people that totalitarianism is greater than Christianity.

At base, it is an inferiority complex that prompts the pagan Nazis and Japanese to scoff at the Christian teachings. In their inner minds, the Nazis and the Japs realize they are not as refined or as accomplished as the Christians, and they overcome their inferiority by a superficial show of what they believe is the superiority of force.

Best Blood Must Flow

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

It is in order, that all physically qualified Canadians on the home front resolve to become regular blood donors, returning to the service stations where they are needed just as our fighters rally again and again to the challenge of battle. The best blood of Canada is in the fight, and the remaining best blood must continue to flow from Canada in a life saving stream.

The ohly benefit of flattery is that by hearing what we have not, we may be instructed what we ought to be.—Swift.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

SECRET COURAGE

Confucius, so historians say,
So tried to live from day to day
He'd square with rule and code and law,
Though nothing but his "ceiling" saw.

On him in silence looking down,
He feared to have his ceiling frown,
Believing, though in secret hid;
He would be judged for all he did.

"Do nothing," so Confucius spake,
"A blush upon your cheek to make.
The deed upon your soul will be,
Though nothing but your ceiling see."

No strength, Confucius thought, so strong
As keeping self from secret wrong,
Serving the moral code and law,
As if the chamber ceiling saw.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 17TH, 1924.

Mrs. O. Donnelly of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her sister, Miss Fleming, Cedar Street.

Mrs. J. Duffin of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Joseph B. Allison of Adolphustown is here for the celebration and is the guest of Mr. Carr, Foster Avenue.

Mr Willard A. Davis of Toronto is home to take in the United Empire Loyalist celebration.

Mr. Ambrose Goldsmith of Washington, D.C., is here to attend the U.E.L. celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Snider of Winnipeg have arrived here by motor car to attend the U.E.L. celebration. Mr. Snider is an old Belleville boy.

Mr. Edgar Vanderwater and family of Toronto are here to take in the U.E.L. celebration.

Miss Mary Gordon of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is the guest of Mrs. R. F. Hamilton, Cedar Street.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 17TH, 1914.

Mr. Joe Hamilton of Muskegon, Mich. is the guest of Mr. J. L. Tickell in this city. Mr. Hamilton is a former resident of Belleville and left here about thirty years ago.

The Rev. W. D. McTavish, Field Secretary of the Dominion Temperance Alliance is the guest of Mr. D. V. Sinclair.

Mrs. G. W. Gibson and daughter of Stratford are visiting Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mavo, Bridge Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Ferguson and Master Thomas Ferguson have returned to their home in Ameliasburg after visiting friends here.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 17TH, 1904.

Yesterday there was a large turnout of the military at the Drake's Park when the 15th. Battalion A.L.I. was presented with the new colors, the due and solemn formality, the colors being the result of the efforts of the Soldiers' Wives League. There was a large crowd of people present from the city and vicinity. The colors were consecrated by the Rev. G. R. Beamish, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, the acting Chaplain of the Regiment. At the close of the ceremony Major Harnsar advanced and received the King's Color from Mrs. Hall-Well and Lieut. Hayes received the Regimental Color from Mrs. Ponton. At this point Col. Ponton on behalf of the ladies gave an eloquent and interesting address to which Lt. Col. J. Earl Hallivell made a gracious reply. There were 268 men on parade.

Mrs. Ponton made the presentation of the new colors and the proceedings for the afternoon closed with a sham fight.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 17TH, 1894.

Messrs. John Falconer and Dick Black left today for England.

Mr. Eddie Pope, son of Mr. George Pope of this city left today to assume the position of purser on the steamer Columbian was at present lying.

Mr. E. J. Butler of Deseronto was a visitor in town today.

Messrs. O'Flynn and Campbell, barristers, have opened an office in Tweed with Mr. Charles W. Craig in charge.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred upon the Rev. Prof. W. T. Allison of Alma College.

Strawberries sold today at 15 cents per box.

Thinks Pilotless Plane Powered By Rocket Device

By C. B. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Washington, June 17 (CP)—desperate to destroy Britain the British home front was suggested here as the explosive behind the mysterious flying explosives which have descended upon Southern England.

This opinion was expressed by an official officer, expert in air fights, who said the bases from which these projectiles are launched have been under intensive Allied bombings for a year.

This expert, who cannot be quoted or identified, said it was believed the new German weapon was one that was not radio controlled but was rocket or jet propelled on a pre-set course, timed to fly a certain distance and then drop, exploding on contact.

The tiny, explosive laden planes were believed to have a speed of 250 miles an hour and a comparatively low ceiling, possibly 8,000 feet.

The fact that they had not been used against Russia was taken as against England, probably London, was significant. If they were a deliberate and presumed defendable offensive weapon they would have been directed against the invading forces.

OWES BACK RENT

London, June 17. — (CP)—Cpl. Howard Pischer, New York, has run into a "tenant" from Israel, Germany, who owes him a lot of back rent. In his job as an interpreter Pischer was interviewing a wounded prisoner being brought back to England when the Nazi had moved into the home Pischer vacated in Berlin in 1933 to escape a Hitler purge.



Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

Canada was not called a Dominion until the time of confederation. The name was not an idea of one of the founding fathers who was inspired by a verse in the Psalms; "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." It was appropriate to call Canada a Dominion! Did it not stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the St. Lawrence River to the North Pole? Was it not a fresh appeal that the name was suitable, and so our vast country has been officially designated the Dominion of Canada ever since.

The term "dominion" has since been applied to other sovereign states in the British Empire, loyal to the King, but charter self-governing and capable of declaring war or not as they prefer, instead of being automatically at war whenever Great Britain is. The same status also has been given to Canada at the end of the Great War in 1918 was granted to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland, but then Newfoundland has reverted to a Crown Colony, and Eire has achieved Dominion status.

For almost a generation after Confederation in 1867, progress was slow and disappointing. This period, a Canadian leader has said: "We were like a man trying to walk without having anything in traffic for them to carry; building canals and railways that were unnecessary; evolved from the imagination. The population was not increasing. Thousands, millions, was built before there was any other basis. It was in 1881 the Canadian Pacific Railway was launched upon its three thousand miles extent and although there was a period of freight or a passenger to be carried, nevertheless, during the years we were laying out the bounds of empire which encompassed a population; we were surveying millions of acres of land without settlers and we had to attract settlers in sight....." But the Dominion has grown, and the Pacific great achievements to its credit and a rosy future.

Torture Victim Thought She Was To Be Killed

Fort Frances, Ont., June 17 (CP)—Mrs. Viola Jamieson, 46, of Plantagenet, Ontario, suffered a terrible experience last Saturday when three robbers wrapped her in a blanket and placed her alone in a dark room.

She is in hospital here suffering from bruises on her face and hands and arms as the result of torture which Provincial Police is so grim cast of Fort Frances.

Mrs. Jamieson said she found the three men in her cottage earlier she return from a nearby lake. They bound her wrists behind her, ing one of them threw a blanket, and placed her and one in the car. "Don't holler."

"Another man grabbed me and took my two sons out to the roothouse where previously I had been taken. He told me to 'say your prayers up.'"

Mrs. Jamieson said the men burned her with lighted papers, beat her, choked her with a handkerchief, and started to strangle her so she would tell them where more money was hidden.

"When it didn't do them any good, they put me back in the root-house where previously I had been taken. They turned on the gas and shut off my chest, right arm, and right leg were paralyzed.

"I can't say how long it lasted. It was terrible. Then one of them said he was going to end it all.

"I told them there were some bonds in the house and they said they wanted cash. They still held me on the floor and one of them said: 'We'll see how much water you can drink.'"

Mrs. Jamieson said she thought they were going to drown her, but then a "friend" from Israel, Germany, who owes him a lot of back rent. In his job as an interpreter Pischer was interviewing a wounded prisoner being brought back to England when the Nazi had moved into the home Pischer vacated in Berlin in 1933 to escape a Hitler purge.

A Barrel of Papagaios

By Roland Hall Sharp
(The Christian Science Monitor's Latin-American specialist who recently spent several months in the Southern Hemisphere.)

The proverbial barrel of monkeys never has come under our observation. We often have seen a barrel of parrots. In this instance they are called "papagaios," for they are Brazilian birds from the Valley of the Sao Francisco River.

With dawn of the first day out on our stern-wheel river steamer, the papagaios roused us with their raucous laughter and chuckles and snatches of song that opened the door on a decidedly holiday mood. There were about eighty of them, not in a barrel, but in a cubical wire cage four feet on each side. They were just astern of my stateroom, across the narrow topside deck of a river boat that was lashed along-side our boat.

That there was real talent among the papagaios became evident at once. They spoke "Portugee" with deft, sometimes light laughs and were particularly effective. Some were quick and unhesitating at getting on a front in society. Others became more reserved as afternoon passed. The range ran from prim propriety to gusty and robust humor.

Diminutive Jabberers

For almost a generation after Confederation in 1867, progress was slow and disappointing. This period, a Canadian leader has said: "We were like a man trying to walk without having anything in traffic for them to carry; building canals and railways that were unnecessary; evolved from the imagination. The population was not increasing. Thousands, millions, was built before there was any other basis. It was in 1881 the Canadian Pacific Railway was launched upon its three thousand miles extent and although there was a period of freight or a passenger to be carried, nevertheless, during the years we were laying out the bounds of empire which encompassed a population; we were surveying millions of acres of land without settlers and we had to attract settlers in sight....." But the Dominion has grown, and the Pacific great achievements to its credit and a rosy future.

Across the front of the cage near the top sat nine of the birds in solemn and imposing papagaios on a red perch which that stout cord supported. Although the perch occasionally rubbed the way its ends was judiciously disbarred with filing dignity. While the rest of the birds postured and preened, cursed and clambered around or hung for long periods by their beaks to relieve the boredom of travel, these nine with age demeanor worthy of a Supreme Bench.

A constant preoccupation of many papagaios was to get out of the cage through patched-up places in the wire, or through holes more dubiously cut through the wood frame by persistent beaks. Many times a day emerged and would roam about the deck.

They made no effort to go farther afield and of course their wings were clipped. The escapees evidently enjoyed the attention they got from those inside, for the rest were constantly clamoring for how they did it.

One day a papagaio escaped before breakfast. When the steward tried to catch him, the bird flopped overboard with beating wings but kept afloat. It was touch and go for a while, but the boat was passing an island instead of being in the broad open expanse of the river. Pay ashore he neared shore, almost out of sight, but his wings were beating valiantly, and soon made it.

A mid-voyage the whole cage was swept overboard by a low tree limb as we passed close to shore. The cage fell several feet but caught on the stern of the launch and was saved from the water. Every vocal adjective in the combined vocabularies of the birds was applied to birds just caught and offered for sale along the river bank. Some of the inmates of the papagaio domesticates so thoroughly that the interior life of the cage often takes almost complete charge in captivity.

* * *

The coloring of the birds blended perfectly with the foliage thru' which we passed. Their predominating color was a bluish-red tone in varying shades of the remarkably vivid Brazilian forest. Their yellow trimming went with a flowering that in some cases was a deep crimson on the shoulder of their wings caught up the hues of vine tendrils and leaves in turn.

Moods of the papagaios varied from quiet meditation and boredom to almost complete silence. They were interested spectators of trees lying to the occasion with any excitement such as the appearance of a few Brazilian alligators, slithering off sunny banks into the tan waters.

On the night we reach Piraporo, railroad for the trip to Rio de Janeiro, that one unforgettable song came rollicking from somewhere below decks. There the barrel of papagaios, washed and slept for the night carried on. The song seemed to say that captivity, however distasteful it may be, carries with good humor and turned, as far as possible, into a carnival.

Ritual of Prairie Chicken

By ANDREW GRAHAM
(In the Regina Leader-Post)

If you were lucky enough to see the dance of the prairie chicken in the spring, it will provide new ideas on traditional rituals.

The chicken, a game bird, a sort of holy of holies, where the chickens hold their Spring carnival. Why they call it a carnival, I don't know, after a year, is beyond my shallow understanding.

All I know is, there is such a place; some of the male chickens or chickens' ancestors laid a magic circle in modern times and then invited them to perform the same rites, and place their feet in the magic circle that the old birds used. Spring reunion.

The chosen site or days must be marked in nature's calendar, and they urge more and more the failing of the sap; for the signal, to an outsider, is an interminable booming which has the complexity of the beat of a heart, in Spring.

When you look down on the feathered dancers, you see the components showing that the B vitamins, notably B-1, nicotinic acid and riboflavin, prevent or minimize shock, and the lack of which wounded soldiers suffer.

instead of a tribal dance.

The ring, whose diameter is 20 or 30 feet wide, is formed by a single file of circling birds; their heads are thrown back and their wings partly stretched and curving forward. As they circle, the ring, they make three or four short jumps, and utter a booming sound. Every once in a while a bird dares into the centre, to be followed by another and another, as if chases it back into the ring.

Then the rhythmic stamping of the Redman's dance copied from the birds, but it's not the reverse; the chicken must have come first, unless man is ready to admit he is only a copier. The customs are shaped with reason, but this reason is not the conscious motive whose reason is Spring.

The wild and unorthodox of the dance is a mystery to me, but the mystery is deepened for me as I watch the peaceful ceremony and listen to these drums of creation. I think of nature's ways and wonder their purpose was as peaceful as this.

New Medical Advances Reported to Association

Chicago, June 17 — (AP) — New medical advances, reported Friday to the American Medical Association Convention:

Blocking the four types of wounds to a stoppage in a few seconds by Red Cross plasma plus thrombin, a substance extracted from cattle blood. It does this in small wounds, in surgery where there is no access to the surgical removal of breasts and in skin grafts, reported by Drs. Lawrence Forrest Young and Benedict V. Pavata, Rochester, Minn.

Sorbic acid to check the extensive burns gets into the brain, liver and body fat and other tissues, and the shock that results from these infiltrations. Dr. Irvine H. Page, of the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Penicillin was reported by several physicians as good and occasionally spectacular in treating gonorrhea; as the most effective medicine available in the kind of cases and infections and which endanger life; and as a probable life saver from fertile cells or infection in the abdominal cavity.

Dr. William M. Govier, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Dr. Solomon Salan, N. C., reported dog experiments showing that the B vitamins

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

KING JAMES BIBLE

The actual work was begun in 1607 and completed in 1610.

It was published in 1611, four years after the Pilgrims had settled five years before Shakespeare's death and 11 years before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth.

The new work was dedicated to King James and "appointed to be read in churches." Although there was a revised version in 1885, today it is the official version of the Anglican Church and the most popularized earlier English versions, and came to be known as the Authorized Version.

It has continued to hold its own against the some 250 versions that have been published in England since 1881.

The revisers worked in three groups, one at Oxford, one at Cambridge and one at Westminster. These groups were further subdivided to act as checks and counterchecks on one another. Every part of the Bible was gone over at least 14 times and the whole thing was then reviewed by Dr. Myles Smith.

IMMENSE FOREST

The Taiga of Siberia, one of the world's greatest forests, is 4,000 miles long and 1,000 to 2,000 miles wide.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. William Haven, 71 Pinnacle Street, is attending the graduation exercises in Brantford of the Canadian National Institute School for the Blind. While there, he will be the weekend guest of Mr. H. J. Bellhouse, supt. of that Institute.

Dr. Lily B. Mathieson leaves Sunday morning for a holiday at Bass Lake.

Mrs. Earl Moon, 73 Station St., received roses from her son, Pte. Earl Moon, in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Turner, Fingal, Ont., are the guests of their son, Mr. W. S. Turner and Mrs. Turner, 44 Queen Street.

In a group picture published in Friday's Kingston Whig-Standard, comprised of members of the 1944 graduating class of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, appeared Rita Rose Mary Power, of Read, and Agnes Marie Chouinard, of Trenton. Each received their diplomas at Grant Hall on Monday afternoon.

The Young Women's Guild of Emmanuel Church held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. Worrall, North Front Street, with a full attendance and two visitors, Mrs. T. Dawson was in the chair, and plans were discussed for future activities. The Guild is in a flourishing financial condition, and business period, Bible quiz contests were provided, after which a lunch was served by the hostess.

Among the forty-one nurses to receive diplomas at the graduation exercises at the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing, held at Grant Hall, Kingston, was Miss Kathleen Crerar, of Belleville, whose grandmother, Mrs. Crerar, is a graduating group in Friday's Kingston Whig-Standard.

The many friends of Mrs. W. G. Black, William Street, will regret to learn of her bereavement occasioned by the death on Friday at Lisgar, Ont., of her brother, Mr. John S. Ash.

Mrs. (Dr.) Pollie and daughter, Helen Louise, of St. John's, Newfoundland, are visiting Mrs. Pollie's parents in Trenton, are spending the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. F. Cole, West Bridge Street.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Marked

Some thirty-five friends and relatives were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagar, Dundas St. Sing-old, on Sunday evening last in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. C. Wagar acted as master of ceremonies for a program of speeches, readings and piano selections. Mr. and Mrs. Sine were the recipients of a number of lovely gifts in silver, some money, also numerous congratulatory cards and floral messages from friends in the community. A dainty buffet supper was served.

Relatives were present from Newcastle, Peterboro, Mount Pleasant, Minto, Wellmans, Marmora, Picton and Stirling.

A change from bulky, long hair-ed furs is noted in the all-occasion coats and jackets seen about town on cool evenings. The smartest coats are the tailed furs such as Russian broadcat or its less expensive imitated sheared beaver, broadtail, Collar-less, deep sleeved, and a ripping back are featured in many of the smartest of these coats.



Trenton Boy Weds English Girl in Italy

Canadian bombers and fighters roar through sunny Italian skies, and riding their wings like a tank cherubic little chap with the curly and arrow, who has "ringed" more Germans personnel in his sights in this war than any other.

It was a model-husband Cupid that "brought down" Flight Lieutenant A. A. Vanderhoof, son of Albert Vanderhoof, Trenton, and W.A.A.F. Muriel Pegg, comely British service girl in Leicester, England, in these addresses "Somewhere in Italy", and provided a wedding setting that outdid the wildest imagination of the best romance story writer.

The place: a little ruined Italian church tucked away in the Roman hills, the cathedral, a broad expanse of cloud-flecked blue for the wedding canopy, the distant cacophony of gunfire; the choir, a dust-stained group of airmen.

The boys did a swell job for the young couple, and "fixed" their ruins in some semblance of normalcy and covered it with flowers.

After the "army-air force co-operation" service was over, the officers' mess was a scene of a ray party. Where they got the food is a military secret, but say there were three wedding cakes; all sorts of other delicacies, and the champagne which wasn't sparkling apple juice.

The quote the words of the bride, in a letter to her friend, Gunner, R.S.M. "Belleville". "The wedding was the talk of the little village. We had to walk to the church, 1.30 p.m., but where we went and how we travelled, cannot tell. The Italians we visited were beautiful and we had a heavenly time."

QUINTE W.I.

The Quinte W.I. held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Ross, Bloomfield, on June 13, with an attendance of thirty including several visitors.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ross.

The minutes of May meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. G. Bradshaw, and approved. Report of district annual was also given.

Mrs. A. Pott read the W.I. Creed and Mrs. A. Greatrix gave a talk on having "Your House in Order."

Mrs. Mikel gave a very educational address on the work of the Red Cross, from its formation at Geneva, Switzerland, to the formation of Belleville Red Cross in 1918 and of the great work which has been carried on in peace time and once again in the Second World War. Mrs. Mikel has received a large box of Red Cross Cross articles which she displayed, which she demonstrated to all. These goods, including bed-jackets, children's clothing, jackets, mitts. Much interest was shown when the box for the prisoners-of-war was shown. In closing she urged that the Red Cross work must not stop when the war is over, as there is always great need.

Mrs. F. Parrott moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Mikel for her address and demonstration. Appreciation was voiced in that a better understanding of the Red Cross work and its full scope, a deeper interest would be shown than formerly, in the work which is carried on by members. Mrs. Mikel. Several visitors were invited to join.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem and Grace.

Mrs. MacDonald and conveners served lunch and all enjoyed a social hour. While many of the members were unable to be present, their gifts will repaid when they listened to the splendid address and Red Cross work and to the different goods ready for shipment overseas.

Another pleasing treat of the afternoon was a solo by Mrs. Donald's flower garden, which was certainly a delight to behold and which proved to be a source of pride and joy to her.

Moving in smart circles is the happy lot of that simple fabric, seersucker, which now is used for really smart town and resort frocks, as well as for pretty lingerie. A new and smart treatment is of red seersucker with a tiny strawberry blossom print in white and green. Model has a molded midriff, tie-in back and has short, puffed sleeves.

DEMOCRATIC BEVERAGE

The average price of tea in England in the 12th century was a penny a gallon.



WEDDINGS

REID—PROUTT

A very pretty wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Reid at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Cobourg, by Rev. F. Preston, when Miss Jean Proutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Proutt, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid.

Wedding music was played by a cousin of the bride, Miss Una Whitlow.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, looking very lovely in a street length gown of forget-me-not blue sheer with shell accessories, and corsage bouquet of red roses.

The bride's sister, Ina, acted as bridesmaid and looked charming in pale blue sheer with shell accessories and corsage of pink carnations. The groom was assisted by his brother, Austin Reid.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, irises and roses, while streamers of pink and white marked each channel arch in the centre of which was a large white bell.

Following the ceremony, the guests went to the Hall, Cobourg, where a sumptuous dinner was served. The tables were set in the form of a cross and decorations were carried out in the dining room, the table centre and the bride's cake decorated the centre.

Numerous and beautiful gifts were received by the young couple.

The bridesmaid was a flower maid, was a hand-painted brooch; the groom, a necktie; the soloist, R.S., a Belleville". "The wedding was the talk of the little village. We had to walk to the church, 1.30 p.m., but where we went and how we travelled, cannot tell. The Italians we visited were beautiful and we had a heavenly time."

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A LAKE COUNTRY

Lakes and rivers are more numerous in Finland than in any other European country.

Using Henna on Hair



Lynn Bari has lovely reddish brown hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WE DON'T hear much about henna these days—there was a time when it was a beauty sensation—but it is still being used to a certain extent to create auburn glints in dark hair. Beauticians who specialize in dyeing some of their employ it as a carrying agent for certain chemicals: the so-called modern method, but not a carrying agents of that character.

If you like experimenting with henna one often saw heads like that, with a necklace of tennis pink or orange in spots. It is surprising that women took such chances with their hair. To color pepper and salt is the requirement of a skilful, yet these amateurs attempted it. Henna would redden dark hair, put a canary glow on white shafts. The only way to get the desired result is to seek the services of an experienced operator who would give conditioning treatments, then apply different dye.

Hot Henna Pack.

When the hot henna pack is used it must be applied, strand by strand, very quickly so that the period that it remains on the head is the same over the entire area. This can accomplish this only by working with a partner, in fact she can't apply it to the back of her head properly at all. The pack must be watched, so that it can be removed when the right shade appears.

The process must be repeated frequently, as the hair grows out in its virgin color at the rate of half an inches a year.

Henna Rinse.

A henna rinse is a different treatment. The leaves are steeped in boiling water for a few minutes —usually a handful to a quart of water—and used to shampoo the hair an hour, then strained. The liquid must be sponged through the head while the hair is still wet from the shampoo. There is no decided change in color, merely a reddish glint is produced.

Beauty shops offer all manner of rinses these days to please the customer who does not exactly fancy the shade of her hair.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

In Spite of Ever thing, the Shy Girl Is Still With Us.

"What's become of the shy girl?" is an inquiry which comes to this department pretty regularly. This question is put exclusively by bachelors. Of course, they seem to have lost interest in the shy girl, but the bachelor is still curious about the type. The unattached male has a feeling that if and when he settles down he'd like to find a girl who does more or more than he does.

Older men in the services, those between 26 and 30, when they begin to think of wives, like the less sophisticated types. They probably don't like the wise and heart reckoning, three-quarter length girls who are trying to get around with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of orchids at their parties. Miss Mary Fleming was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Isabelle Fleming, another sister, was frocked in white chiffon with dainty floral head-dress of pastel tulle in pink, pink and blue shades. The maid of honor's gown was of pink chiffon made and the bridesmaid a dainty old-fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaid had two attendants, Wilfrid S. Curry and Dennis Foley, the former being brother of the bride, and James Flemington.

The wedding breakfast was held at the Baltimore Hotel. Father Mather acted as toastmaster. Mr. Fleming proposed a toast to the bride and groom and to the guests in friend. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 38 Havelock Street, where Mrs. Fleming received the guests in flowered blue chiffon with red rose corsage and accessories in white. The spacious living rooms were trimmed in pink and white with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns. The bride's three-layer wedding cake was surmounted by a small cut glass flower basket and orange blossoms.

Later the happy couple left on a motor trip to points west, the bride travelling in a beige tweed suit with brown accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox and Miss Kay Wood of Colborne, and Wilfred S. Curry, Dennis Foley, Frank Roole and Gerald Carrick, friends of the groom from the R.A.F. camp at Picton.

Congratulatory cables were received from overseas.

HEAD—STORMS

In the Uxbridge District Parsonage, Picton, on Saturday, June tenth, Miss Ann Storms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Storms, Rochford's, was united in marriage to Pte. Albert Head, R.C.A.M.C., son of Mrs. Stephen Head, of Greenbush. Rev. Cecil Speight officiated.

The bride looked very lovely gowned in a floor length frock of gold silk jersey with golden-tan accessories and corsage of cream-white roses, baby's breath and fern. Miss Hilda Storms was the sister's bridesmaid in a gown of Queen's blue crepe, large baku tan hat, and corsage of pink roses, baby's breath and fern. Mr. Clifford Head acted as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home at Bongards. Her mother received the guests in a blue and white printed silk dress, blue coat with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. Head, in a black crepe dress, black hat and yellow rose corsage.

A buffet luncheon was served to about thirty guests by the ladies, Helen Storms, Betty Lumley and Mrs. Gordon Head, and assisted by Ungar and Walter Bowerman.

After the ceremony cutting the three-layer wedding cake, a toast was proposed to the bride by the groom's uncle, Mr. Gordon Head, he was ably responded to by the groom.

The groom's gift to the bride was a sterling silver cream set, to the bridesmaid a silver and black compact and to the groomsman a tie and collar pin.

For travelling to Toronto, the bride donned a brown tweed suit, light tweed coat and tan accessories. They will reside in Greenbush.

The Marry-Go-Round

A code — The cure for delinquency

The first big step in the cure of the "juvenile delinquency" which has stirred up a shocked America has been taken by a group of prominent Protestants, a group of New York high school students and Protestant clergymen. It is a "Code of behavior" by which every boy and girl in the land — and Mrs. Stephen Head, of Greenbush. Rev. Cecil Speight officiated.

The bride looked very lovely gowned in a floor length frock of gold silk jersey with golden-tan accessories and corsage of cream-white roses, baby's breath and fern. Miss Hilda Storms was the sister's bridesmaid in a gown of Queen's blue crepe, large baku tan hat, and corsage of pink roses, baby's breath and fern. Mr. Clifford Head acted as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home at Bongards. Her mother

Eighth Birthday Home and School Club Celebrated

Q. A. Association Takes Occasion to Honor Grad. of School

MRS. BARCLAY PRESIDES

The June meeting of the Queen Alexandra Home and School Association took place at the Picton auditorium on Tuesday afternoon with the Pres. Mrs. Jas. Barclay in the chair.

After the singing of O Canada, Mrs. Barclay announced that this was a very special occasion it not only being the eighth birthday of the Home and School but also the party in honor of the graduating and leaving parents.

A chorus composed of members of the graduating class sang two numbers which were very well received, namely "Sweet and Low" by Miss Phyllis May, Lenore Gray piano player, and "Drink Drink Drink" on her guitar. This was followed by Mrs. McGillivray and Lou Campbell yuled "Swallow." Then two talented young pianists, Mary Ann Sine and Lenore Gray, man played a spirited duet number.

Mr. Anderson, Principal of the Picton High School, was the first to address the graduating class. He began by telling them that they were about to make the second phase of their education and they were entering upon a course more important than they would forget the day they left school. It was towards an education—the first day at High School.

No one teacher could be given full credit for the success that they went on the Principal, but they have all shared equally in the responsibility. Co-operation. Contrary to the popular belief that education is a "one man" affair, it continued, there are some things that can be taught only by the use of these things and use them wherever they may be. Pupils should not be inclined to think as so many people do that education is a matter of schooling that your education is complete—but that it is only beginning. Education is a continuous process that never be done. We should all continue to learn as long as we live.

In conclusion Mr. Anderson went on to say, we have had a very successful course to make the most of your opportunities. Some of you have done well, others not, and some have not. This time make up your minds to do better than you ever have before.

Presented With Gift.

Mary Ann Emery on behalf of the graduating class presented Mrs. Platt with a gift after reading a humorous address. Mrs. Platt was taken by surprise thanked his former scholars and told them how pleased he was to receive it and wished them all the best in their new sphere.

John Francis on behalf of the students presented Mr. Platt with a fine party tendered them and also thanked Mr. Anderson for his assistance and help throughout the past year.

The Rev. Cecil Speight introduced the guest speaker of the afternoon Principal Ross Hall of Belleville Institute and Vocational School.

Mr. Hall's address congratulating the graduates on the point of education they had now completed, Mount Pleasant, Minto, Wellmans, Marmora, Picton and Stirling.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem and Grace.

Mrs. Donald's Invocation and Scripture Lesson gave inspiration to the regular business meeting of the Union.

Mrs. Parley's report of the last meeting was interesting and Miss Reeve's treasurer's report was most encouraging. The group leaders gave reports of the convening days.

A vote of appreciation was voiced to the Ladies' Auxiliary for excellent management of the preparation and serving of the convention dinner.

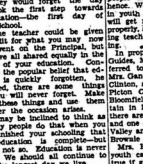
An interesting event closed the afternoon when Miss Reeve presented the Life Membership pin to be bestowed upon Mrs. Donald, the president, a gift to her from the Union.

REORGANIZE DEFENCES

Istanbul, June 14 —(AP)— The Germans have reorganized their defences in the Crimea, dispatches from Sevido against the possibility of an Allied invasion, reports reaching here said.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

WILL YOU LIE AWAKE TO-NIGHT ?



Will you make yourself miserable by tossing and turning, unable to sleep because of headache and wakefulness? Then why not try Pyobro Powders? Pyobro Powders are a combination of the well-known drugs Aspirin, Phenacetin and Caffeine, with Bromide and Sodium Salicylate added. Pyobro Powders are quick in action, and are safe and reliable. Pyobro Powders are sold by druggists everywhere. Ask for them by name. Price 25 cents per package.

Women's Activities

FOXBORO PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' GUILD

The Foxboro Presbyterian Ladies' Guild held its regular monthly June meeter in the Sunday School room on Wednesday. A splendid crowd was in attendance and a nice meeting resulted. There will be no dinner in July, but the August one will be held as usual. After dinner the meeting was held. Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Richeson and Mrs. Ted Brazk presided over the meeting. Miss Doris Spencer was in the chair. Mrs. G. Ketcheson read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Earl Ketcheson led in prayer. Some interesting readings were given entitled "Peace", the Invasion and prayers offered for the safety of the soldiers and for liberty of the country and all the allies. Words of appreciation were given for flowers, fruit and cards sent to sick members of the congregation. Eighteen members were present.

SHANNONVILLE W.A.

The monthly meeting of Shannonville United Church, W.A. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Clarence Martin with fifteen members and four visitors present. Mrs. Martin presided, opened the meeting. It was moved that Miss Sara Stickney be placed on the committee with Mrs. Harvey Shetler and Mrs. Harry Murphy. A card of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Harry Murphy. Mrs. Harvey Shetler, Shannonville, is the newly elected vice-president. Mrs. Everett Stratton read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Shetler read the Lesson Thought. Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Shetler attended the district W.A. convention. Mrs. Harvey Shetler gave a reading. Collection amounted to $2.55. Card Pund, 5c. A two minutes' silence was observed and the meeting was followed by the National Anthem. The meeting was opened with the W.A. benediction. Lunch was served and a social time was spent.

W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Denton's Invocation and Scripture Lesson gave inspiration to the regular business meeting of the Union.

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SEE THE NEW CONNOR THERMO

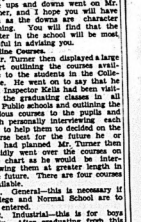
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ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

EARL WHITEHILL BACK ON MOUND IN INT. LEAGUE

Former Major League Star Stops Rally Allowing the Bisons to Win

TORONTO DEFEATED

(By The Associated Press.)

Earl Whitehill, the old major league pitcher is back on the mound, hurling for Buffalo of the International League.

The former Detroit, Tiger, and Cub star relieved pitcher Jack Tising in the fifth and halted a Newark rally by disposing of the last two batters to insure the Bisons of a clean sweep of a twin bill last night, 4-0 and 4-3.

The double victory enabled Buffalo to regain first place in the standings.

Rochester tumbled Jersey City out of first into third place by taking a close game, 5-4, the winning run coming in the ninth.

Baltimore came behind to defeat Toronto, 5-4, and move to within half a game behind Buffalo. A homer by Felix Mackevicz tied the score in the seventh, and an error, a hit, a walk and a long fly by Bowie Moss scored the winning run in the eighth.

Jean Pierre Roy, recently acquired from Rochester, suffered a two-hitter to defeat the Syracuse Chiefs, 4-1. Elmer Harris hit the Royals' attack with two doubles and drove in a run, besides scoring another.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago .385
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 41
Runs batted in—Spence, Washington 36
Hits—Doerr, Boston 68
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland 19
Triples—Savage and Lindell, New York, and Gutteridge, St. Louis 6
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland 12

Stolen bases — Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Case, Senators 11
Pitching—Newsom, Browns 6-1 .857

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .407
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn 42
Runs batted in—Whitehead, New York 46
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 85
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn 20
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh 8
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago 17
Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston, and Lester, Pittsburgh 7
Pitching—Munger, St. Louis 7-1, .875.

GOOD LUCK ISLAND

Prince Island, 300 miles, northwest of Luzon, is horseshoe-shaped.

MILES OF COTTON

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound of it will make 200 miles of yarn.

SUNBURN

Don't spoil your weekend by getting a bad sunburn. Use:

Velvetta Sunburn Cream 39c
Skol 53c
Jergens Sunton Cream 50c
Tangel 50c
Unguentine 50c
Noxzema 19c, 39c, 59c

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY.

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
PHONE 128

Former Boxing Champion Named Special Referee

Jack Sharkey, Ex-World's Heavyweight Champion, to be Third Man in Ring for Grudge Fight

GARIBALDI - KATAN

"We don't have to tolerate rough and tumble wrestlers manhandling referees as was the case at the Hume Arena Wednesday night. If the wrestlers want to get tough I'll bring in referees, who will make such men as Katan and Dunlop adhere to the rules and regulations," stated Promoter Frank Tunney as he announced he had engaged Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world to referee a return bout between Katan and Al Dunlop at the Hume Arena next Wednesday night.

"It was by public demand I engaged Sharkey for this important return bout. Belleville fans were quite satisfied that Referee Whittling Katan down and leaving him in "a bad way," prompted Tunney as he intimated Garibaldi's efforts to defend Norman Katan would be given every opportunity in their next meeting with Dunlop as the referee.

"Twice before I had to bring in Sharkey all of the way from Boston to quell such one-sided riots as Katan as Belleville fans will well recall. Come Sharkey next Wednesday punch on Jerry Monahan's jaw, basket grappler went down like a fallen tree. Undaunted Sharkey a free hand with ruffians like Katan and Dunlop as this should be the show the fans want," promised Tunney.

With Dunlop meeting Vern Baxter in another return and grudge fight and a Garibaldi-Katan go the show next week's ring battles at the Hume Arena look for real let-splitting crowds.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

NEW YORK, (AP)—Quoting from Morning Chronicle captured the Europe Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday, three lengths in front of George Widener's Blenheim. Atkinson also rode Head Smart to win in the first race.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis yesterday reinstated Ray Mack to the active list of the Cleveland Indians with whom he had played second base for four seasons before entering a war plant job. Mack will be available for most of Cleveland's games.

n a 10-round bout at Jacksonville last night for what was called the Southern heavyweight championship, Lou Nova, 204, took the decision over Bill Hennessy of Chicago, who weighed six pounds less than the Californian. The scrap was wildly booed by 6,000 fans.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 17 — (CP) — From all accounts the "gowfers" are having one of the most successful seasons for a long time, and the old Scottish game is enjoying a sizeable boom. All over the country golf clubs are turning to the game who would never have approached the links before the war.

Hez Gilchrist Record) McInnes points out that the war-caused labor shortage that gave good-paying jobs to plenty of youngsters also helped out tremendously to popularize the game. Formerly golf was a rich man's pastime, and the common herd couldn't get enough time off from work or the expensive equipment and pay club fees.

Nowadays the old members can't even get near the greens for all the youngsters swarming the links. And in the tournaments the newer members are beginning to give some very mean stuff the last year or so.

McInnes predicts that golf will have gained more ground comparatively by 1945 over sports when the war ends, and that's a fairly safe assumption considering the sixfoot masquerading in the big leagues as hockey and baseball players these days.

Boxla Kapsuf?

Report around Montreal is that senior lacrosse will be highly conspicuous by its absence this year, through no fault of boola supporters. The senior league had all details worked out for the season, each club was given a $100 grant by the Quebec Lacrosse Association, and everything was all set to go May 26. Then it was discovered the Lachine Rapids would be available until July 11, so the league decided to wait. Now it turns out the arena has been taken over by a movie company, so that put the kibosh on everything.

Incidentally

Tom White, smooth soldier pitcher with Orillia, Ontario baseball team, is putting a little too much on the ball for the boys these days. Tom pitched a no-hit game this summer, and then came through with a one-hitter in Wednesday's other day. One opposing batter got a single, but no other man reached first base all day . . . Contributor is writing a great comeback story on Lawrence race horse Carbon Copy, quite a star several years ago, but then slumped and they said he was all through. This year he came back in his own and the other three starts regularly to boost his winnings to $14,000, a good figure for those small western purses.

Byron Nelson, Mike Turnesa Tied at Half-Way Mark

(By "Canadian Press.")

The half-way mark last night in the $13,333 Red Cross golf tourney found Byron Nelson, 30, of Toledo and Mike Turnesa of New York, tied at 138 for leadership after Turnesa had polished off the day's round with a five-under-par 67. Nelson finished the course in 69 for the second day in succession and Harold (Jug) McSpaden was another player to best par as he came in with the respected 68 to give him a 139 total for third place. Craig Wood was well back in the race with 146, two over par.

Ridden by Ted Atkinson, Toronto Star Photo Chart Contributor, in the

RED SOX'S STREAK STOPPED AT NINE BY WASHINGTON

Victory Vaults Senators Into First Division Ahead of Yankees

BROOKLYN WINS

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sport Writer

Boston's nine-game winning streak which had lifted the Red Sox from sixth place to within a half game of the American League lead, was halted abruptly by Buddy Lewallyn, Washington's left-and-out right-hander, last night.

Cardinal blanked the Sox 4-0 with five hits in pitching his first complete game of the season. Blair Stone drove in the first two Senator runs in the opening inning with a single to raise his league leadership to 36. George Case stole home to add two more tallies for the lead in that department with 13 each. Washington's victory vaulted them into the first division, one percentage point ahead of the New York Yankees.

The league-leading St. Louis Browns scored a decisive 14-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Milt Byrnes and Mark Christman each drove in three runs.

The Yankees started a long home stand with a victory over the tail-end Philadelphia Athletics 5-1. A five-run sixth inning enabled Hank Borowy to hang up his eighth win of the year.

Fireman Gordon Mallberger received credit for the relief win when he fanned Manager Lou Finney, batting for Bill Dill and two out, to give the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Brooklyn took a close one from the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 with the aid of a four-run outburst in the fifth inning.

The Cincinnati Reds clubbed four Chicago pitchers for 11 hits, including homers by Frank McCormick and Eric Tipton, to defeat the Cubs, 10-5.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla.—Lou Nova, 204, Van Nuys, Calif., outpointed Bill Peterson, 196, Chicago, 10. Stan Stranovich, 144, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Cisco, 147, Brooklyn, 8.

Worcester, Mass.—Al Costa, 150, Woonsocket, R. I., stopped Roy Greenwood, 144, Long Branch, N. J., 3. Mickey Green, 160, U. S. Navy, outpointed Waddell Washington, 168 Worcester, drew 8.

San Diego, Calif.—Lupe Gonsalves, 140, Tucson, stopped Peter Lello, 140, Gary, Ind., 5.

'Mike' Whalen Names All-Star Team Running String to Four

Continuing the selection of all-star softball teams taken from the personnel of the Belleville and District softball association since the time of inauguration has brought a fourth selection within three weeks. The latest was submitted by a player, as a matter of fact an outfielder, and is none other than "Mike" Whalen, veteran second baseman with the Point Anne "Cementmen."

In making his selections, however, "Mike" points out he has endeavored to couple hitting and fielding ability in each and every position rather than centering upon either defensive or offensive players only. Mr. Whalen's selections are not too afar from those of his predecessors, Red" Townsend, "Shonny" Green, and Harold Hawkins.

Just for the records here are Mike's teams:

First Team		Second Team
Johnnie Bawden	Pitcher	Stan Loftman
Connie Harris	Catcher	Jim Hickey
Murney Green	1st Base	Alf Rowbotham
Art Ole	2nd Base	Frank O'Neill
Merkle Henn	3rd Base	Art Whitehead
Harold Reid	Shortstop	Tony Meraw
Mickey Ryan	Left Field	Chuck Montague
Jim Sarriage	Centre Field	Stan Amo
Everett Dickey	Right Field	Phil Lait
Clarence Tuttle	Utility	"Ki" Kiser
"Red" Townsend	Coach	Jim Sarriage
		Frank Sedore

There you have "Mike" Whalen's all-time, all-star baseball teams selected from the players who have participated in the league in Belleville for ten years. This time a coach was added, for no good reason at all, but it adds to the interest. Any more selections before the curtain rings down?

BRought BOMBER HOME

London, June 17 — (AP) — Four United States 8th Air Force fighter pilots disregarded peril to themselves by engaging in the air eight hours and two minutes to nurse home a crippled heavy bomber, a length of time unprecedented for a fighter, the distance they flew was estimated at several hundred miles farther than from London to Moscow.

BATEUX BACKS deGAULLE

London, June 17 — (CP) — Radio France at Algiers said last night that Rayon, first district in Metz, republican deputy, has liberated, gave backing to General deGaulle's provisional government.

ALPHABET COMPRESSED

The 31st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter in the alphabet.

BELL SARGENTS RALLY TO BEAT DEACON LASSIES

Score Five Runs in Last Two Innings to Score 7-3 Victory

SMART FIELDING

Trailing by two runs in the latter innings the Sargent girls rallied to score five runs in the last two frames to beat Deacons by a score of 7 to 3 in Ladies' Softball fixture at the Armouries town last evening.

Deacons garnered a two-run lead in the initial frame by virtue of three walks coupled with infield miscues. The Sargent ladies bounced back in the third with a single counter with hits by Martinoff and Benn. In the same frame the Deacon crowd retained their margin after R. Scott came through with a timely hit to score a run.

In the fourth frame the Sargents went well in front by scoring two runs on the strength of successive hits by Clarke, Reddick and Martinoff. After the third inning in order in the sixth the Sargent lassies again went on the offensive to score three runs on hits by Leaman, Allison, Doolittle and an error by Fowler for the last two runners as Deacons in the last frame let one batter reach first.

Martinoff and Clarke banged out three hits each for the victors while Allison garnered a brace of singles. Pearl Tuttle was the only Deacon batter to collect more than one safely.

Sargents ..... 001 102 3—7 runs
Deacons ..... 201 000 0—3 runs

Batteries: Deacons, Stewart and Woodhouse; Sargents, Matthews and Langford.

Umpires: Townsend and Bawden.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Buffalo	27	21	.563
Baltimore	27	21	.563
Jersey City	26	22	.542
Rochester	26	22	.542
Montreal	25	23	.521
Newark	23	25	.479
Syracuse	18	29	.383
Toronto	18	30	.375

Friday's Results.

Baltimore ....5 Toronto 4
Buffalo ..... 4 Newark 0-3
Rochester.....5 Jersey City .. 4
Montreal .....7 Syracuse 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	34	15	.694
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574
Cincinnati	27	24	.529
New York	26	24	.520
Brooklyn	25	24	.510
Boston	23	21	.426
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Chicago	16	29	.356

Friday's Results.

Cincinnati....10 Chicago 5
Brooklyn.....5 Philadelphia .. 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	33	24	.579
Boston	29	24	.574
Detroit	26	27	.491
Washington	26	27	.490
New York	24	24	.489
Chicago	25	26	.490
Cleveland	26	29	.473
Philadelphia	19	33	.365

Friday's Results.

New York.....5 Philadelphia .. 1
St. Louis.....14 Detroit 1
Chicago.....3 Cleveland 1
Washington....5 Boston 0

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Frank McCormick, Reds—Homered in seventh inning with two on to beat Reds in victory over Cubs.

Hank Borowy, Yankees—Spaced five hits at Athletics to win his eighth of season.

Gordon Mallaberger, White Sox—Fanned Manager Lou Boudreau with bases loaded and two out in 9th after relieving starter Orval Grove to save game for White Sox over Indians.

Dixie Walker, Dodgers — Hit two doubles and drove in a pair of runs to give Dodgers 5-4 victory over Phillies.

Corinne Colombi, a fellow patient, is shown tighting Babe Ruth's pipe as he recovers from an operation on his right knee at the New York Orthopaedic hospital. A piece of cartilage was removed from the former homerun king's knee. He is expected to be out and around in a few days.

CASUAL COMMENT
by R.J.C.

And Why Not!

The way the radio lads keep repeating themselves is an amazing study of human speech. How they can say the same thing over and over again by using different words has got me stopped.

It would be refreshing if one of them quit pretending to be excited and just came out quietly with the crack, "Well, here we are again with the same old thing. We gave you 12 hours ago."

* * *

More Selections

The latest to pop up with an all-time, all-star softball team selected from the Belleville area mushrollers since 'way back when is none other than Mike Whalen, star second baseman with the Point Anne "Cementmen." However, Mike goes one step further and names a coach as well as utility players and what-have-you. Incidentally when Red Townsend started this all-time, all-star business he named two coaches. However, along came Sonny Green and Harold Bawden to add utility players and now Mike goes one better and adds a coach. What's next?

At any rate we see in Mike's selections that Red Townsend Merav as his second choice for the hot corner position, no doubt taking it for his basis the seasons Tony played third base for the Point Anne "Cementmen." At that the same Merav was used to cover more ground around third each time most by we can recall. However, it is a puzzle how Mike placed Clarence Tuttle as his utility player. Usually the utility player named is a man who can play two only be used as a pinch hitter, but most any place on the team in an emergency.

Elsewhere in today's issue are Mike Whalen's selections selected for an all-time all-star team — do we hear any more?

* * *

Miller Keeps Rolling

Eddie Miller, fancy shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, who set a fielding record for his position in 1942, making only 13 errors in 748 chances for a percentage of .983, seems destined for another record breaking season this year. Up to a couple of weeks ago Miller had booted but one ball in a game while handling something like 219 chances. As a rule shortstops are charged with more errors than any other infielder.

Leather-pushers at it.

Boxing is one of the principal sports encouraged by the sports officers in the various units of the armed forces, for no other reason than it teaches men to defend themselves in time of need. Also it makes a good form of entertainment as was definitely proven over at the Mountain View air station Tuesday night when Sergt. A. H. Cowling presented a galaxy of air force and civilian boxers headed by none other than Sergt. Bagnalo, heralded Toronto lightweight. Incidentally five Toronto civilian boxers paid their own expenses to Mountain View to entertain the show. All of which reminds us that Al Dunlop, the podgy wrestler from Kingston, Ontario one night a week wrestling grails at some armed service camp, usually Camp Borden.

Speaking of boxing P/O Charlie Box, Trenton R.C.A.F. sports officer, is linking up a gala show for next week that will feature a bout between Sergt. McPeake, Air Force heavyweight titleholder, and Vern Green, Canadian Army heavyweight colored champion.

* * *

Remember when

Harold Webster, 42-year-old Hamilton, Ont. runner, romped home to easy victory in the Canadian Empire Games marathon trial ten years ago today. Odd "true Legs" climaxed his career as a distance runner less than two months later when he captured the British Empire championship in London.

* * *

Welcome back.

About a year ago Promoter Frank Tunney imported Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, to handle an important wrestling bout at the Hume Arena. At that time Sharkey proved to all and sundry that he was once the king-pin of the heavyweight boxers and he landed Big Sunday punch on Jerry Monahan's chin to no uncertain manner floor-ed Monahan like a beef. Tunney is bringing Sharkey back to take care of such self-styled ring ruffians as Al Dunlop and John Katan. However, what the fans desire is fair play for the Garibaldi-Katan bout as it is fast becoming the strongest of the "fighting Garibaldi's" is too smart and agile for the average Katan. This one should be interesting with Sharkey on hand to run affairs.

WRESTLING

HUME ARENA — 9.00 P.M.

Wednesday, June 21st

RALPH
GARIBALDI
(St. Louis) vs.
JOHN
KATAN
(Palermo)

with

JACK SHARKEY

former heavyweight boxing champion, as special appointed referee

RETURN BOUT

Vern Baxter vs. **Al Dunlop**
(Oregon) (Toronto)

Following the free-for-all ring battle to conclude the first Garibaldi-Katan meeting, Promoter Tunney immediately procured the services of JACK SHARKEY as referee. Also arranged for this return bout.

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GIVE A MAN A GIFT HE CAN USE!

Show Father how much you appreciate him and his war effort these days by giving him gifts he can use.

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HANDKERCHIEFS
AND MANY MORE
ITEMS HE WILL APPRECIATE.

QUICK & ROBERTSON
CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY.

MID-SUMMER BOXING

8.30 P.M.
CLASSIC

Wednesday, June 21st

R.C.A.F. AIR STATION, TRENTON

PTE. VERN ESCOE — Canadian Army Welterweight
vs.
LAC. McPEAKE — No. 1 Command Welterweight

LAC. KEELER — No. 1 Com. Welterweight
vs.
F/S. HUB SMITH — Runner-up in '39 Olympics

8 Sensational Bouts — 8

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OTHER RANKS — 10c

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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 407

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

No, indeed. There is nothing subtle about Horse Sense method of bridge bidding. The meaning of every bid is frankly stated. Nothing is left to the imagination.

Bids may start high or low. But the basic rules are all found in the series for opening bids of one and their responses. Although they cover a myriad of situations, they can be summed up briefly.

A better than average suit is biddable. Support is queen and two more, or any four. With equal-length suits, first bid the higher rank; with different length suits, first bid the longer.

A no-trump trick is a high card. A suit trick is a high card or a short card. An opening of one no-trump shows five high cards, two sure tricks. An opening one in a suit shows five suit tricks, four high cards, two sure tricks.

With not more than two tricks, responded passes. With more, he bids and follows the color of choice in T-N-N; takeout, assist, no-trump.

A takeout to a new suit is forcing for one round. A one-jump shows enough for a game and is forcing to game. If the one-jump is on the first round it also promises two sure tricks.

When a player sees (1) 12 tricks, and (2) knows what's trump, and (3) holds two aces and a king or better, he bids four no-trump. That's the signal for asking partner how many aces and kings he has.

In response five clubs shows no aces; five diamonds, one ace and no kings; each higher denomination at five shows another king with the ace. Six clubs shows two aces; each higher denomination shows another king with the two aces.

If a responder is known to have no aces, five no-trump is the signal for asking how many kings he has. In response, six clubs shows no kings; each higher denominations shows another king.

These are the basic rules for sound bridge. Try out some of them on this pair of partnership hands:

SOUTH
♠K Q 7
♥A Q 8 5 4
♦K J 8 4
♣A 2

NORTH
♠A 4
♥K 8 6 3 2
♦A 3 2
♣9 6 4 2

South opens with one heart. North makes a one-jump assist to three hearts, promising game help and two sure tricks. South then bids four no-trump, the ace-and-king asking signal.

North responds with six clubs, the signal for showing two aces and one king. With that information, south signs off at seven hearts.

Next you should be ready for opening bids of more than one. Ready or not, they are my next subjects. Reserve a front seat.



AT THE McCARTHY — Kirby Grant, Harriet Hilliard and Eddie Quillan share many hectic—and hilarious—situations in "Ill, Good Lookin," now at the McCarthy Theatre.

and Rick Vallin, in the leading male roles, completes a romantic triangle which is the source of much of the picture's interest. Supporting roles are played by Lois Albertin, Mildred Harris, Ralph Hodges, George O'Hanlon, Kenneth Harlan, Bobe Fuge and many other popular screen players.

"Nearly Eighteen," which combines dramatic sequences with swingy songs in a novel manner, was directed by Arthur Dreifuss under the production supervision of Lindsley Parsons. George Sayre wrote the screenplay from an original story by Margaret Englander.

The movie-defying service of the National Film Board is admirably exemplified in this month's edition of the "Canada Carries On" series. It tells the background story of the invasion. With the power of the screen, it depicts what must be taking place on the beaches of France, something that everyone is anxious to learn. It analyzes the technical and tactical problems that had to be solved before this historic operation was launched and it should thus be helpful in assuring the individual co-operation of everyone in the production ranks. The film was made in co-operation with the army film units of the United Nations and held ready for release to all Canadian theatres following the opening of the invasion.

AT THE BELLE

"DESERT SONG" In Color

In what promises to be one of the most spectacular films of the year, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, appearing together for the first time, are starred in Warner Bros.' musical production "The Desert Song", which has its premiere at the Belle Theatre today.

Produced in brilliant Technicolor, the production is a completely modernized version of the famed musical stage success of the same name, with all of the original Sigmund Romberg music which included such favorites as "One Alone," "The Desert Song," "The Riff Song," and "Romance."

Told against the exotic background of North Africa just before Germany and France went to war, the story treats of a young American musician who takes it upon himself to protect the Riff slave labor from the Nazi aggression. Working through Carl Youssef (Victor Francen), the Nazi Arab, who is in league with them, the Germans persuade France to build a railroad from the interior of Northern Africa to Dakar. The Caid employs Riff slave labor to drive the railroad through near impassable terrain and the Riffs defy the Caid. Paul Hudson, played by Dennis Morgan, is incensed by the treatment of the Riffs and becomes their friend and champion.

Hiding his identity under the name of El Khobar, he uses every possible means in attempts to free the Riffs from the German-inspired French, and soon becomes a common scourges of the desert.

When the French authorities become aware of the real identity of El Khobar, they stage a surprise raid, and the Riffs escape only through the efforts of his friend Johnny Smith (Lynne Overman), a Riff newspaper reporter. In time Paul acquaints Col. Pierre Boisvert (Lee Bob), a French officer, with the true facts of the case, and he is instrumental in freeing the Riffs.

In Manhattan

By PAT USSHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York, June 17 — (CP) — They're taking down the old signs and putting up new ones outside Manhattan theatres these days. This week brings four new shows to Broadway, the most seen there after lengthy runs.

The newcomers are mostly light entertainment, none meaty enough to make the hot-weather customers start thinking furiously.

"Slightly Scandalous:" This newcomer brings Janet Beecher back to the New York stage after 12 years in Hollywood. "Slightly Scandalous" at the Windsor Theatre, is billed as a comedy by Frederick Jackson based on an idea by Rowland Bottomley. The idea is a bit flimsy and the play is poorly-written, peculiarly so for a farce in which drugs. Miss Beecher plays the part of Frances Stuart, an ultra-intellectual woman given to lecturing on world problems.

Old-fashioned: Up on the East side of 52nd St., at an old-fashioned melodrama, "Broken Hearts of Broadway" opened at the New Yorz Music Hall. The setting was appropriate — a huge hall, with the patrons at tables, able to quench their thirst as they watched. But the drama was weak even though the audience valiantly hissed the villain and audibly warmed the heroine against him.

Favorites depart: Scheduled to close tonight are "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Decision," and "Tomorrow the World." The first is a peculiar mixture of comedy and horror. The other two are serious plays on timely themes. All have had good runs on Broadway.

KING GEORGE PAYS

(Continued from Page One)

After the investiture, His Majesty chatted briefly with Keller before his return to the front, congratulating him, and asking about the 3rd division's part in the invasion and the casualties Canadians had suffered.

Keller told him its casualty figures were lower than had been expected.

The King visited French villages which had been in German hands only days previously, and men, women and children gathered to wave and cheer.

Later in the day he went back aboard the Arethusa and returned to Britain.

Last night the King sent this message to Allied supreme commander Gen. Eisenhower:

"Today I have visited the beaches of Normandy, which will be forever famous.

"All that I saw on the journey and on the soil of France has moved me deeply. I have come home feeling an intense admiration for all those who planned and organized so vast a project, and for the gallant and successful execution of it in all its varied phases, by every one of those now engaged in this great battle."

VARIETY OF MEANING

The word "snood" was pronounced "snewed" by the Saxons, "snate" by the ancient Irish, and is said to be strictly for unmarried women in Scotland.



AT THE BELLE — Breath-taking adventure, glorious romance and beautiful songs are the ingredients of the Technicolor musical, "The Desert Song," starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, are featured in the new Warner Bros. film.

Picton and District

Driver Injured When Car Hits Tree in Village

Picton, June 16—Col. W. E. Manahan was admitted to the hospital here early yesterday morning, when his car he was driving smashed head-on into a tree in the village of Bloomfield. He escaped with lacerations of the forehead, severe bruises and a shaking up. Though his chest was struck by the steering wheel, no internal injuries have as yet been disclosed and his condition is said to be not serious.

Col. Manahard, engineer at Mountain View R.C.A.F. station, resides on the Glenora Road, east of Picton. He was returning from Trenton when it is believed he dozed for a moment. The car went into the ditch and struck a tree on the lawn of Harold Rolston's home. The steering wheel broken, Col. Manahard's escape from very serious injury is considered remarkable.

Ralph Rolston and an R.C.A.F. officer released Col. Manhard from the car and Dr. K. E. McQueen gave medical attention.

Council to Meet.

A special meeting of the town council has been called for Tuesday night to deal with traffic regulations in town and their enforcement. This action follows many complaints and suggestions, which were heard at a meeting of the Police Commission, itself a rather last session ordered traffic bylaws enforced and police handed out nearly 100 summons. Since then, some situations have arisen that stressed the need for action. One of these was that the Belleville bus, now being able to find parking space near the hotels, and not allowed to stop on the main portion of the street, carried passengers to the nearest vacant spot, often some distance away. The bus also left different spots and would-be passengers missed the bus when it did not call at the hotels.

At a meeting of the Police Commission, it was recommended that the space from the Royal hotel to the Ross Street corner be kept clear as a parking space for taxis; that double parking be allowed for the purpose of discharging passengers, or for persons to collect parcels at stores, but that engines must be kept running and only allowed a reasonable time for pick-up.

James Hepburn, told commission that with the restrictions on parking Chatham at its curb, he could not make deliveries of ice. Others voiced complaints and suggestions, and the commission will present its recommendations at special meeting of council, when the public is invited.

Find Missing Girl.

Among the residents of Milford district took part in a search to locate four-year-old Joyce Ann Fralick, wandered into a woods near the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fudge. Frantic efforts failed to locate her and it was decided to call had fallen into a creek. All ended happily when a small mourner, Douglas Glenman arrived with the child whom he had picked up on the road, near the intersection of Milford, in the direction opposite her home. The child had been scratched by bushes and it was learned that she had wandered through the woods and finally came out into the open by following a stream. She was accompanied by a pup.

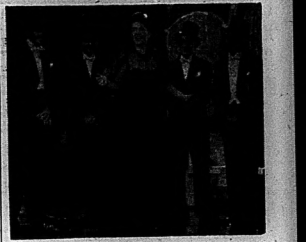
Home From Overseas.

Among the arrivals home from overseas this week was Capt. Geo. Wallace, who arrived in Kingston on Wednesday. He had been overseas since 1941, being a member of Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. He suffered an injured ankle and was transferred to the R.C.A.M.C. Suffering from bronchitis, his medical category was lowered and he was sent home. Capt. Wallace, whose wife resides at Wellington, today saw for the first time his daughter, Beverly Anne, who was born two and one-half years ago. His mother, Mrs. J. Wallace, resides here. Major J. Innis, stationed at Kingston, is a brother-in-law.

Will Camp at Ft. Peter.

An anti-aircraft battery will spend the summer in camp at Point Peter and most of the permanent staff of 125 arrived yesterday. During the summer, the strength of the camp will be around 300, with groups of men taking two week courses. They will come from many parts of Canada for this training. The Y.M.C.A. will look after entertainment and recreation.

Site of the camp is on the shores of Lake Ontario, with a woods as part of the grounds. It is an ideal spot. A similar camp was held there



AT THE CAPITOL — "Nearly Eighteen," which details the romantic adventures of an innocent maiden, opening Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre. The added thriller "Guadalcanal Diary."

In 1940 but was disbanded when the unit went overseas, and not since resumed as the area was used by the R.A.F. as a bombing range. Influx of the local regiment went overseas.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE DESERT SONG Dennis Morgan Irene Manning	RACKET MAN 2.00 — 4.45 — 7.50 — 9.35	THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION 2.00 — 5.00 — 7.50 — 9.30
2.00 — 5.15 — 7.25 — 9.40	HI GOOD LOOKIN' 2.04 — 3.39 — 5.10 — 10.35	BENEATH WESTERN SKIES 4.50 — 8.10 — 10.30

AT THE CAPITOL

"Guadalcanal Diary"

The stirring drama of America's first smashing victory against Japan, the immortal offensive spirited by the American Solomons, comes blazingly to the screen with "Guadalcanal Diary," the 20th Century-Fox picturization of Richard Tregaskis' best-selling book, which opens Sunday midnight at the Capitol theatre.

While the picture is a vivid filming of the determined, relentless battle at Guadalcanal Island, it also captures the indomitable, wisecracking spirit which so characterizes the Marines Corps in the heart of America.

Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Richard Conte and Anthony Quinn head the cast.

"Nearly Eighteen."

A dramatic story with a decidedly musical flavor is presented in "Nearly Eighteen," the newly cut Monogram picture which opens an engagement at the Capitol Theatre Sunday midnight as the added bill.

Gale Storm, ambitious for a career as a night club singer as she is approaching her 18th birthday, is the central figure of a story which is filled with fast-moving incidents, and which gives her ample opportunity to sing the catchy songs which she does so well. Bill Henry

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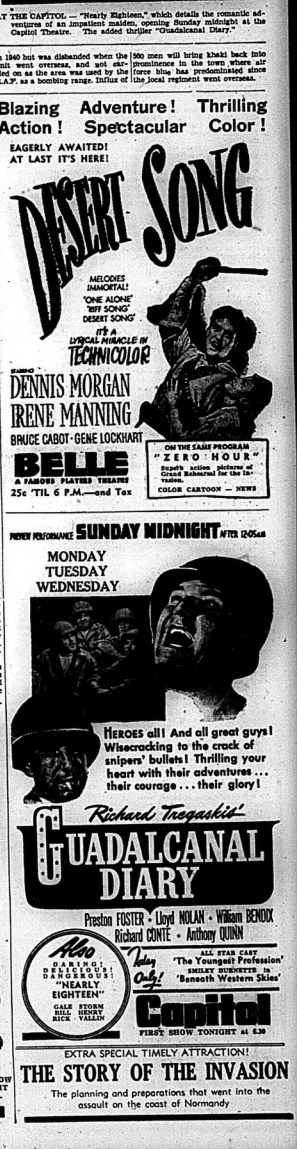


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Blazing Adventure! Thrilling Action! Spectacular Color!

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EXTRA SPECIAL TIMELY ATTRACTION!

THE STORY OF THE INVASION

The planning and preparations that went into the assault on the coast of Normandy

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 13

"I think Roberts meant well," Gala said with a tired sigh.

"And that's not so well," the Inspector grinned. "To no purpose entirely. Course the murderer has the stone all right, all right now."

"No, he hasn't," Gala said with the calmly I know one of the things Bruce wanted to tell—or rather, to show us. The glass he'd put it. Somewhere in the portset around here, where it would be —just a stone among stones to the casual passerby."

"You mean, he hid it outside in the woods?" The Inspector looked incredulous.

Gala nodded. "Yes. You afraid it's lost, now that Bruce is gone?"

"And what about the envelope with the directions I found in the safe—opened. He bury that too?"

"So far as I know it's still where you discovered it", Gala told him quietly.

"Crazy. The whole case is crazy!" the Inspector muttered disgustedly. "I been listening to Mr. Reid all the way from town, and I been listening to you—and I can't make sense of it yet. When you learn about hiding the stone and all them things? You been out here night before this too, Miss Burton?"

"No. I only drove Bruce out Friday night. That's all. I just told you I learned from a letter Mr. Forrestall wrote me," Cala confessed.

"Forrestall! No matter what, they's always Forrestall!" The Inspector combed his hair till it stood straight and his head. "Maybe it's just because he takes care of the Burton estate, but —well—let's start from the beginning once more. Mr. Bruce arrived in Clifford—when?"

"Friday a week ago."

"And stayed by himself in his house, didn't tell nobody he had come. Why?"

"To go over the various items of his inheritance without the well-meaning interference of the whole town—and straighten out his personal affairs".

"With Miss Kay? But Mr. Reid said he didn't tell her he was here. She found him in the street, by chance. Late one evening when he was taking the dog for a walk."

"I didn't know he was here either, until Thursday", Gala said, with a catch in her voice.

"And why did he tell you then? What he want to see you for?" the Inspector inquired.

Gala hesitated. "Is this necessary? I assure you, my talk with Bruce had nothing to do with his murder."

"How you know? What he want with you?" the Inspector insisted.

She made a palpable effort to appear casual. "He wanted to tell me about his secret marriage to Kay, and ask me to marry him, either their divorce".

"He did, did he?" the Inspector's eyes goggled from Gala to me and back to Gala again.

"He did. And I said 'No'." Perhaps I imagined it, but I thought she glanced at Sheriff Reid when she said it. "And I also said not to his offer of half the estate. If you must know".

"Well—so—guess you was right. Guess I didn't have to know all that", the Inspector apologized. "Just routine, you see, by so much private life, "What happened next? When you left again?"

"Friday night. He was in my painful position then, according to private life, "What happened next? When you left again?"

"Friday night. He was in my apartment when Kay discovered Stoddard's body".

"Hitting again! Seems like all he ever done was hide!" the Inspector exploded. "Why? Did he kill the Professor after all?"

"He certainly did not", Gala assured him emphatically. "He was in his room on the top floor when he heard a noise downstairs below. And when he went to investigate he found someone — in the library — turning it upside down. He said he didn't notice Professor Stoddard's body at first. Please don't forget the electricity was off. He had only a flashlight. And he had to put that down to get hold of the intruder. The next thing I'd hit him with something—the uranium, it turned out to be. Bruce said he kicked the stone out of his hand, grabbed it, and fled into the night. He knew quite a bit of Ju-Jitsu, you see. But he tripped over poor Stoddard's arms, and fell headlong. And the man got away".

"Hmmm. Why didn't he call the police and report what happened?"

"Do you think it's a pleasure—being charged like a criminal for investigation?" Gala parried ironically.

"I don't think", he told her without realizing what he was saying. I'm sure, "I know it was his soundest duty to make a report. How did he get away? How come they wasn't a sign of him left in the house?"

"Roberts saw to that. After Kay told him she'd found Stoddard's body".

"So that's what the scoutsgun been doing when it took him all that time to turn on one switch!" the Inspector broke out angrily. "When was that? When, and how, did Mr. Bruce come to your apartment?"

"Around six. Up the back stairs. We had to wait almost an hour for Roberts to come home".

"And then you drove him here, to this camp?"

"Late in the night, yes. After your men had gone", Gala said, and admitted wearily. "And that's all I know, Inspector. You've drawn your own conclusions I have but of me. Now are you happy?"

The Inspector was hurt, and said so eloquently, with dire threats against Roberts, Agar, Nellie Sloss and the whole "pit and casboodle" of plotters and liars—present company distinctly included.

He was just turning his newly aroused wrath against me, the "widow" of the second victim, when the sudden clanking of a police car diverted his attention opportunely.

"Sorry. That's got to be all for now", he told us grimly, getting up and walking to the door. "They's my men, come for the body. You got to go home. But don't leave the house till I call you for the final inquest this afternoon. I'll—mean, the ladies. Not you, Mr. Reid. You can stay at Mr. Reid. You can go to your shipyard. I wouldn't interfere with government business, not for no murder. And—you'd better not drive. You're all tired and upset and I don't want my witnesses in a ditch. I need 'em in the courtroom. Flynn, you drive Miss Kay, and pick yourself some good men for the other cars", he called to the Sergeant, who had been sitting in a corner, struggling with his notes.

The cars back to Clifford—Allan and I alone in the back of the police car. Flynn at the wheel—should have been a reprieve, and was not. My mind was too full of horror, too busy with conjectures about the murder.

Inspector Pettingill had pulled our wretched secrets into the open, Bruce's and Gala's. But that seemed all he had accomplished. Bruce's murderer, even if the reason for it seemed clear, was as much of a mystery as ever.

There wasn't a suspect—unless Gala meant "No matter what", when she said Forrestall" constituted a suspicion. And when Aunt Millie had mentioned Stella Avery's name the Inspector had frowned a little. But that might mean nothing, didn't say he attached the slightest importance to my assertion that it was Stella who had accosted in the Burton house that fateful Friday night.

Come to think, he hadn't asked me to Amy, shielded her love under Bruce's roof. Who was the man she had met in the room Roberts had filled with lights for her? Not the Jordan boy. Of that I was convinced. And whoever he was, had he left with Amy? Was she now with his father's office—long before six? That much was established by a number of witnesses—if he had stayed behind?

The murderer. Had he only been after the radium, or was there another motive? Was Bruce's murder bound up with Stoddard's diagnosis of Roberts' hands entwined in Amy's hair?

Roberts' hands. Roberts' shifty eyes, and his betrayal of Amy. Somehow the man was involved in the murders. I felt sure of it. Perhaps he'd killed Stoddard himself, in defence of his master's property, albit or no albit. But—"I'm a Burton man" he had told us defiantly. Could he have killed Bruce?

My thoughts swung like a pendulum now exonerating, now doubting the person of whom I was thinking.

According to Forrestall, Bruce had vaguely recognized the intruder—in restrospect—and was going to name him to the police after the interview with me. Was that why he'd been killed this morning? Had the murderer been aware of the intention?

The Inspector was right. No matter what, it always led to Conley Forrestall. He was the only one who knew Bruce's plans. He'd driven the car that enabled the murderer to return to town without meeting me—if he returned to town.

I came out of my futile reflections with a start when the car drew up at our door.

Gala's Aggy, her face tear-stained, was standing in the driveway, on the lookout for her mistress, and our door opened as if by magic, almost before Flynn and Mac with Roberts behinds them, down the step. Distracted, crying, they almost collided with Gala and me.

Questions and lamentations flooded over them, as if they had the master really been murdered" — Roberts with promises to serve me as faithfully as they had Bruce, and his uncle before him. And every one of their lachrymose outbursts began and ended with a respectful: "Mr. Burton, ma'am".

It was the last straw. I fled to my room, locked myself in and sat leaving Allan to deal with the gratification family relations as best he could.

Shortly before two the Inspector arrived, bent on getting me to the Stoddard inquest safely, and on time.

Before it opened a stout, balaln man was introduced to us as the Professor's brother, come to claim the body—and what inheritance there was, no doubt. Then the proceedings opened, with the Coroner in the Stoddard parlor. "When, and at the camp—presiding.

There were scarcely any witnesses. Only Roberts and I, outside of members of the police force. And the verdict was as expected: "Murder by a person or persons unknown".

Gala had not been called, in spite of her disclosures of the morning. The airing of our private affairs seemed to be reserved for the next inquest—of Bruce's murder.

The whole thing was over in no time, and would have been gratifyingly painless if the important question of my name hadn't proved of too much of a conundrum to Doc Tobie.

"Miss —er Wentworth, or Mrs. Allan? I say, Mrs. Burton?" he began tentatively.

It made me so furious the room spun around me for a moment. "Miss Wentworth, by all means", I assured him coldly. "I have no right to the illustrious name of Burton. The man I married five years ago—and who deserted me after three weeks —was called Allan".

But I have never used his name since, and have no desire to do so".

There was a short bursting of consciences. I trembled, but remained subdued. Most of those present knew Allan, I suppose. Besides, the evening paper not yet being out, they were ignorant of the second much more exciting murder and so couldn't connect the remark with it.

When it was over, and I was leaving the Coroner's office with Inspector Pettengill, I discovered that Conley Forrestall had attended the Inquest as a spectator.

He was waiting for us at the door, explaining he'd dropped in because he had had other business in the courthouse, and could he drive me home?

He could., With the Inspector's permission. But I noticed, through the rear window, that Sergeant Flynn's car was following us.

"Any new developments?" I wondered. Out loud, I'm afraid.

"Suspicion. Of me", Forrestall told me bitterly. "Pettengill's going crazy. He's had me on the grill for hours—days. Who's throughout, practically. He seems to think I've embezzled half the Burton estate and am committing wholesale murder to cover up".

He got out of the car with me in our driveway, and followed me into the house as a matter of course.

"I don't believe Bruce's murder has anything to do with Stoddard's death", he said. "It's strangest coincidence", he persisted. "So I'm sure it won't offend you if I come to the point and discuss our mutual business today".

I didn't know what he was driving at, and really had no wish to discuss anything. But at the same time I felt it was best to get what ever it was over and done with. And so I nodded assent and led the way to the library.

"It's about the inheritance, of course", Forrestall sank into a deep armchair gratefully. "I went to the court of probate the minute Pettengill let me go, to inform them of Bruce's return, and help in fulfillment of the conditions of the will, and give them the necessary proof of stewardship—which, incidentally would dispel the suspicion cast upon me of my honesty. Now, if you'll let me have Bruce's marriage certificate, I can take care of that part also".

It sounded really business and incomprehensible. "Why do you need my marriage certificate?" I asked stupidly.

"Why—to establish the relationship legally, so that the estate can be settled". He looked as if he pondered my fatuous question. "I will take quite a while though, I guess, what with the appointment of an administrator and all the rest of the red tape".

I didn't understand it at all. "But —aren't you going on to take care of things? That's the difference whether Bruce inherits, or Gala?" I asked.

"Gala?" Forrestall looked surprised almost dismayed. "Gala Burton has nothing to do with it whatever. She's not a relative of the Ellis Burton estate, by the simple act of coming home. And now he's died intestate, without leaving a living relative or direct heir of any sort. That means his widow gets it, I get the third, customary in this state, but the majority, rest and personal. And the widow is you".

I sat blinking—open-mouthed—trying to think what I had been told and finding it utterly impossible.

"That's sheer nonsense', I said after a while. "I don't want it that way. I've said I said Bruce should inherit, and if not Bruce, then Gala. And Bruce is dead, so now—it's Gala."

"You are speaking of Ellis Burton's will, and I of the estate of Bruce Johnstone Burton", Forrestall corrected me patiently.

"What's the difference?" I insisted. "You say I'm the heir. Well I don't want to be. I want Gala to be the heir. That's just you have to do whoever it is you tell these things —that he's giving it all to Gala".

(To be continued)

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop started to light his cigar after dinner, saying to it as he blew a few puffs, my dear, and then I've practically decided to move heaven and earth and strain every nerve and sinew to get a new washer into that dripping bathroom faucet so it won't keep you awake another night.

How you've been able to sleep through it yourself is one of my mysteries to me, ma said. You must have either an angelic conscience or an acute touch of deafness, she said, and pop said, I have a touch of poetry, my dear, and to a poet a leaky faucet can be as restful as the lapping of the ocean on a calm moonlit night.

Ma took a poet's wife, ma said. Anyway, better late than never, she said, you've got a big object in very good adage, and to quote another practical proverb to the same effect Never put off till after breakfast what you can do after dinner. But on the other hand It was a very wise poet who wrote, Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, and now's a rosebud has a less exhilirating aroma than this cigar, he said.

That's right, procrastinate till you're so comfortable you will be too comfortable to do anything but by either time or reason, ma said. Which is one of the subjects of proverbs, don't forget there's no time like the present, she said.

Quite true by dear, and also time and tide wait for no man, yet when I feel regret at letting time slip through my dilatory fingers, I recall Cicero's glowing words, that the fire of spring the winter garment of repentance fits no man well, and that harsh practical proverb seems to have its soothing antidote, and that's what makes life an compliment, he said.

Well then rest assured that you isn't any more complicated than usual, because I put a washer in that faucet with my own busy hands this afternoon, and the entire operation didn't take more than 5 minutes, ma said, and that said, I'm sure it would have taken me twenty, so we've saved a golden quarter an hour for more perfect teamwork, my dear.

And let's go over to a movie to prove his appreciation.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

7.00 p.m.
WABC—Mayor of the Town
7.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Elleny Queen
WABC—Fibber McGee & Molly
CFRB—Tim's Gang.
8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Abie's Irish Rose.
WABC—Groucho Marx.
8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Truth or Consequences.
WABC—Inner Sanctum.
CBC—Stage Door Canteen.
8.55 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Barn Dance
WABC—Hit Parade.
9.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Victory Bands.
9.45 p.m.
WABC—Serenade.
10.00 p.m.
WJZ—Guy Lombardo
10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry.
11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
11.30 p.m.
CBC—C.B.C. News.
CKOC—Dancing 'Til Midnight.
12.00 a.m.
CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—Dancing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18. —

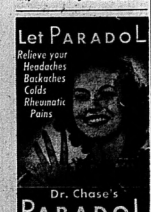
4.00 p.m.
CFRB—Green Hornet
CJBC—Silver Theatre
WGR—"The First Nighter."
4.30 p.m.
WJZ—Great Gildersleeve.
WGR—Upton Close, comment.
5.00 p.m.
WBEN—Sports by Van Patrick.
CFRB—Hit Parade and Commentary.
7.00 p.m.
CFRB—Hit Parade.
7.15 p.m.
WJZ—Dorothy Thompson
7.45 p.m.
CKCL—Bandwagon.
CFRB—Quiz Kids.
WGR—We, the People.
8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Gracie Fields.
CBL—Walter Pidgeon Show.
8.30 p.m.
WBEN—One Man's Family.
CFRB—Mystery Theatre.
WJR—The Crime Doctor.
9.00 p.m.
WHAM—Walter Winchell.
WGR—Radio Digest.
CBL, CBC—"Stage 44".
CFRB—Radio Theatre Mystery.
WBEN—Merry Go-Round.
9.15 p.m.
WHAM—Basin Street Music.
9.30 p.m.
CBL—Album of Music.
CFRB, CKTR—Texaco Show
9.45 p.m.
WHAM—Jimmy Fidler.
10.00 p.m.
CBL—CBC National News.
CFRB—Trans-Atlantic Call.
WJR—Voice of Chaos.
WJR, CHS—Take It or Leave It.
WBEN—Symphonette.
10.30 p.m.
WABC—Fred Waring.
WABC-CBL—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKEY — Toronto	590
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	580
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

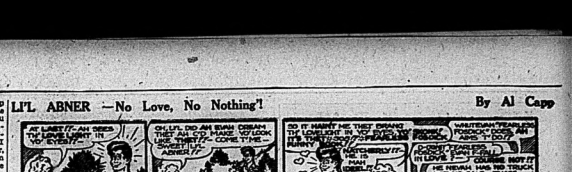
UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	870
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860



LI'L ABNER —No Love, No Nothing!

By Al Capp



POP — All He Needs is a Little Rope

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Not After the Tin Wedding Anniversary!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Short Acquaintance!

By Russ Westover



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By George McManus



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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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MODERN FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Moffat stove. Available July 1. Phone 2035. Write Box 27, Ontario Intelligencer. J16-2t

BEDROOM AND SITTING ROOM, in good location, with board, if desired; suitable for quiet couple. Box 16, Ontario Intelligencer. J16-2t

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PRESUMABLY ON MARKET square, large sum of money, in envelope, Saturday morning. Liberal reward. Finder please contact Mrs. J. R. Gilmour, Point Anne, Phone 643, or Police Station, Belleville. J17

METAL BOX CONTAINING GAS, bank, cheque book, etc. Also food ration books in case. Phone 818 Stirling. J15-2t

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FROM MY PASTURE AT VICTORY, Ameliasburg, one black and white cow. Anyone knowing same please Phone 1761, John Black. Reward. J16-2t

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NUDE BODY FOUND

Montgomery, Ala., June 17.—(AP) —The nude body of the 19-year-old bride of an army air force cadet, stabbed more than 30 times with a pocket knife, was found in a ditch near by residence last night, Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick said he had learned. Mrs. Peter Drew, had been stabbed with a long knife, probably 24 hours before discovery of her body. Kirkpatrick said he had learned Mrs. Drew's husband, Cadet Peter Drew, assaulted had not been determined.

For a Safer Community We Must Remove the Rat

(By W. H. Colclough in Stratford Beacon-Herald)

"The first night we killed sixteen rats," admitted the exterminator after his return from a visit to his next customer's place some months later.

Canada's rat bill is staggering. Nobody is able to work out with any degree of accuracy just what damage rodents do annually to the Canadian people. Some put the estimate at $50,000,000 a year, but others make it much more than that. It is quite obvious, however, that it is heavy, not only in property loss, but in disease and sometimes death as well.

The rat problem is world-wide, certainly; scientists have been seeking a solution for a hundred years, and have made little progress. Rats are the first thing that we they do the plague, for in many instances they carry plague.

The country grey rat is a most voracious creature. He is always on the hunt for food and will devour anything edible. He is a filthy feeder through inordinate and short circulation of saliva. He is the carrier of many a fire. He works his way into buildings and has been known to disfigure the face of a sleeping child. Rats are extremely prolific and a female may bear 100 young in one year.

Science has done much in keeping the supply of rats within bounds and has given us poisons and traps which may be used in safety, as they do no harm to human beings or domestic beings. Mechanical traps may be had at a small cost and are safe to operate. Poison baits and gases are death on rats and are satisfactory in dealing with considerable areas or warehouses. Nevertheless, they are of little avail against the rats having effect upon the rat population, and other methods must be adopted if we are to enjoy reprieve.

It is a biological law that life creates in ratio to the amount of material there is for the extension of life. This is true with rats. Where covering and food are available they will find rats in abundance. Where they find food and they will move along somewhere else. Keep on destroying their food or their harbor and they will be unable to multiply.

Canadian cities have a definite method of building warehouses, mills, stores, and even dwellings. At the present time new houses are being built which do not have rat harbors. Many of the buildings we have lying around much food for the rat to eat.

Rats are always dump in a mecca for rats. It is a curious thing that citizens living in a first class residential district will tolerate any hesitation, turn a vacant lot into a dumping ground for rats and a haven for rats and more rats. Old cans, roots, bone, grain and garbage are thrown over the fence or wheeled into the vacant lot, which makes a paradise for rats. It is rather inconsistent to complain about rats when we do so much to harbor them.

Reinforced concrete and a determination on the behalf of everybody not to leave lying around anything that a rat can eat will soon reason rid the land of this loathesome pest. Legislation will never solve the rat. It must become the concern of every man, woman and child. In this connection the files —if you destroy their breeding places and prevent them from getting food, they will perish.

If you want to do your bit in making the community a better and cleaner place in which to live, swat the rat!

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WE HAVE:
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SALES and SERVICE 11 W. Moira St. Phone 1400
SERVICE STATION 34 Dundas St. East, Phone 2235

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE NOSTROM MORRISH, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 168, that all persons and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said George Nostrom Morrish, who died on the 9th day of January, 1944, at the City of Belleville, are required, on or before the 10th day of July, 1944, to send by post prepaid or deliver to E. Ormonde Butler, solicitor for the Administrator, Belleville, Ontario, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.

E. ORMONDE BUTLER,
28 Bridge Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
DATED at Belleville, this 31st day of June, A.D. 1944. J10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES CHOATE late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 51 and 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 168, that all persons and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Ellen Offioro, who died on or about the 7th day of January, 1944, at the City of Belleville, are required, on or before the 10th day of July, 1944, to send by post prepaid or deliver to E. Ormonde Butler, solicitor for the Executrix, Belleville, Ontario, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have notice, and that the said executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

E. ORMONDE BUTLER,
28 Bridge Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
DATED at Belleville, this 8th day of June, A.D. 1944. J10,17,24

GREEK INDUSTRY
Steel working and harvesting machinery are the common 3,000 years ago in Greece.

Royal Navy Changing

Aboard a British Escort Carrier at sea, admiral did customs officials though war and its imperious necessities have brought a host of changes to His Majesty's navy.

Today many officers and men of the Royal Navy's equipment is made in the United States; they live on food from the Dominions's pipes to teapots — the latter one of the many gifts from Canada. A British warship, this ship, built in the United States, is outfitted from top to bottom with standard United States navy equipment. Even its crew, nearly all the officers except "the Owner" (the captain), were in civilian life Americans. Its captain, Lt.-Cmdr. Ian Baldwin in New York Times, each day has coffee served from their tot of "Nelson's blood" (rum), and each evening at 4.30 o'clock the boatswain mate's pipes skirl over the loudspeakers, and the British version of Cocktail or Welsh rarebit is the sleeping crew with the cry, "Cocoa, sir!"

"All hands! All the hands! Heave to! Heave to! Heave Ho! Up and stay! Lash up and stow. Wakey, wakey, rise and shine! Wakey, wakey's fine; you've had your time and I've had mine!" Such the boatswain's pipe still echoes out. Beautiful dreamer; lash up and stow. Rise and shine's the galley! Show a leg! Show a leg!

"Hands, ...Navy today, under the influence of war, is a picture of the best of new and old—the newest of ships and technical devices, and the traditions of centuries. Twentieth century Influence of American thought and ways, and the long struggle and backward stepchild of the Royal Navy, has been written a comprehensive declaration of independence and is now living up to its new status of ship-based platform, operated from mine-proof harbors, for the projection of air carriers, of sea-borne power.

"Boogie-Woogie" Preferred

"Boogie-Woogie" has taken a recent "concert" aboard this ship, formally prefer jazz music to Handel and Bach. Long gone is the old tunes of England. "John Peel" and "Who Killed Cock Robin" are only mild interest, but "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" are heads of the "Canteen Flat" (compartment) where the king-size movies are shown. Western movies — both the products of Hollywood and some of the more realistic ones produced by our Navy—play a prominent part in the long sailors' lay-by.

So too, do American cigarettes and matches.

Royal Navy traditions and probably few British realize what "lend-lease" has meant to Britain, is considerably more than "reverse lend-lease" have meant to the British and Empire economy, in material, philosophical, cultural and spiritual grounds. The tie that binds is the only great fleets that will remain when the war is over. Already the two navies have closely associated in the last two years than in the first World War. In the first World War it was, generally speaking, the British who had the impress of good upon the American navy; in this war, especially the Pacific fleet has learned much from its principal naval ally, but Britain has learned more or less reversed. The process of exchange has been on the give and taking one; as far as this observer knows no instance of friction between the two navies has been withheld by either party.

A large part of American naval strength, of course, has been engaged in the Pacific in a war in which the British have not yet been able to participate fully. Yet the Royal Navy is preparing to throw its maximum strength against Germany. Germany is defeated. The destruction of Germany's industrial potential and even to some extent the night and customs service, the Royal Navy in the Atlantic — may thereby be brought to fruition by the Pacific fleet. It is the Royal Navy, for the first time in their history, which will be the key to the post-war common tongue. In some sense an Anglo-American Navy may arise.

New Ship, Old Traditions

This "baby flat-top", for instance, built to a standard and of more than 10,000 tons displacement, is supposed to be turned over to Britain, but, except for the addition of minor changes in its structure and for differences in customs and traditions, you would think you were aboard an American escort carrier. The naval planes the British are using are chiefly American — Grummans and Vought-Corsairs. The guns are standard American equipment.

But though this ship is only a few months old, it is already wrapped in an atmosphere of tradition. You feel yourself caught up in the long canals and unhurried pace of history—something foreign to the brash, hurried, youthful atmosphere of the American Navy.

Even the mess dump is a mecca for rats. It is a curious thing that citizens living in a first class residential district will tolerate any hesitation, turn a vacant lot into a dumping ground for rats and a haven for rats and more rats. Old cans, roots, bone, grain and garbage are thrown over the fence or wheeled into the vacant lot, which makes a paradise for rats. It is rather inconsistent to complain about rats when we do so much to harbor them.

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SERVICE STATION 34 Dundas St. East, Phone 2235

FOX MAKES JUMPS

Fort Benning, Ga., June 17 — (AP) — Rupert ... has made five parachute jumps at the paratroop school here and is ready to start the regulation leaping. Rupert will serve as a mascot for the men of Dog, Dog, block and child dog with the 501st parachute battalion. He is retiring to raise a litter of new mascots.

CHROME FOUND IN GERMANY!

London, June 17 — (CP) — The Vichy radio reported today a Berlin report that Germany was hoping to obtain chrome supplies from all imports of disease and welfare, which is used in the manufacture of stainless steel.

"Chrome has been found in Germany," the broadcast said, "but imports can be replaced," the broadcast added.

RECIPE STATE SECRET

The Spanish explorer, Cortez, introduced cocoa to his own country where for years its preparation was a closely guarded secret.

SEE THE NEW
CONNOR THERMO
INSULATED ICE BOX
ONE FILLING OF ICE
WITH
TUCKER & COOMBS
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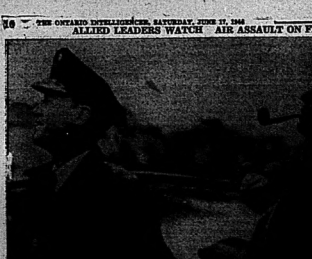
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ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
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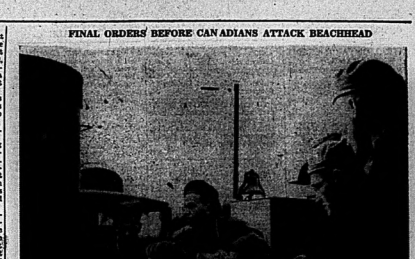
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1940 BUICK
SEDAN
A FINE QUALITY CAR.
SEE THIS ONE!

ALLIED LEADERS WATCH AIR ASSAULT ON FRANCE



Sir Bertram Ramsay, left, Allied naval commander-in-chief, of invasion fame, and Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy to Eisenhower, watch Allied aircraft off the coast of France, from their amphibious duck.

FINAL ORDERS BEFORE CANADIANS ATTACK BEACHHEAD



Lieut. J. E. Pincock of Winnipeg, Man., is giving final instructions to a group of his men before they leave their landing craft for the attack on the Normandy beachhead.

Pyle Tells of Great Obstacles Which Troops Overcame on Beachhead

By ERNIE PYLE.

Normandy Beachhead, June 14 (Delayed) — Due to last-minute alteration in the arrangements, I didn't actually land on the beach until the morning after D-Day, after our first wave of assault troops had hit the shore.

By the time we got here the beaches had been taken and the fighting had moved a couple of miles inland. All that remained on the beach was some sniping and artillery fire, and the occasional startling blast of a mine sprayering brown sand into the air. That plus a gigantic and pitiful litter of wreckage along miles of shoreline.

Submerged tanks and overturned boats and burned trucks and shellshattered jeeps and and little personal belongings were strewn all over these bitter sands. That plus the bodies of soldiers lying in rows covered with blankets, the toes of their shoes sticking up in a line as though on drill. And other bodies, uncollected, still sprawling grotesquely in the sand or half hidden by the high grass beyond a seawall.

That plus an intense, grim determination of work-weary men to get all the vital supplies and the reinforcements for the next more rapidly over it from the stacked-up ships standing in droves out to sea.

• •

Now that it is over it seems to me a pure miracle that we ever took the beach at all. For some of our units it was easy, but in this special sector where I am now our troops faced such odds that overgrieving ashore was like my whipping Joe Louis down to a pulp.

In this column I want to tell you what the opening of the second front in this one sector entailed, so that you can know and appreciate and forever be humbly grateful to those both dead and alive who did it for you.

Ashore, facing us, were more enemy troops than we had in our assault waves. The advantages were all theirs, the disadvantages all ours. The Germans were dug into positions that they had been working on for months, although these were not yet all complete.

A 100-foot bluff a couple of hundred yards back from the beach had great concrete gun emplacements built right into the hillside. These opened to the sides instead of to the front, thus making it very hard for naval fire from the sea to reach them. They could fire only from the beach and cover every foot of it for 5 miles with artillery fire.

Then they had hidden machine-gun nests on the forward slope, with crossfire taking in every inch of the beach. These nests were connected by networks of trenches, so that the German gunners could move about without exposing themselves.

Throughout the length of the beach, running signs a couple of hundred yards from the shoreline, was an immense V-shaped ditch 15 feet deep. Nothing could cross it, not even men on foot, until fills had been forced in at various places at the far end of the beach, where the ground is flatter; they had huge emplacements. They tell epic stories of destroyers that went right in to shallow water and had it out point-blank with the big guns in these concrete emplacements ashore.

When the heavy fire stopped, our men were organized by their officers and platoon leaders, headed machine gun nests and taking them from the rear.

As one officer said, the only way to take a beach is to face it and charge. There is no other way, but it's the only way. If the men are pinned down on the beach and in and out of action, they might well stay there all day. Fire will hold up the waves behind them, and confusion is multiplied.

Our men were pinned down for a while, but finally they stood up and went inland. And it was only that beach and accomplished our objectives. We did it with surprise and vantage on the enemy's side and every officer and man knew that in the light of a couple of days of retrospection. It is a hell of a lot to ask, but it is miracle that our men ever got on at all or were able to stay on.

Before long it will be permitted to name the outfits that did it. Then you will know to whom this world owes a debt. There were many casualties. And yet if you take the entire beach, there were appallingly few units that had a much easier time, our total casualties in driving back the whole German defense of Europe were remarkably low — only a handful in fact, as some of our commanders had been prepared to accept.

And these units that were so battered and shot to pieces were not all still, right at this moment, pushing on inland without rest, their spirits high over the success the victory almost reaching the smartaleck mark.

Their tails are up. "We've done it again," they figure. They sense that the rest of the army isn't needed at all. They have complete faith in their judgment in this regard is bad, they certainly have the spirit that wins battles and eventually wars.

• •

On our first morning after leaving London the Army gave us an assault correspondents a semi-final set of instructions and sent us off in jeeps to separate groups, each group to be divided up later until we were all separated.

We still weren't given any details of the coming invasion. We still didn't know where we were to go about what, but with the word we would be with.

As each batch left, the oldsters among us would shake hands. And because we weren't feeling very brilliant, almost only words we said to each other were, "Take it easy."

The following morning, at soldiers' camp, I was called at 4 a.m. All around me officers were dressing and getting up. This was the headquarters of a certain outfit, and they were moving by motor convoy at dawn.

For months these officers had been living a civilized existence, with good food and cots and dressup uniforms, polished desks and a normal social existence. But now once again they were in battle clothes. They wore steel helmets and combat boots, and many carried packs on their backs.

They got up in the sleepy predawn darkness. One said to another:

"What are you dressed up for, a masquerade?"

Everybody was overloaded with gear. One officer said:

"The Germans will have to come to us. We can never get to them with all this load."

The most-repeated question, asked jokingly, was:

"Is your trip necessary?"

Three men had spent months helping to plan this gigantic invasion. They were relieved to finish the weary routine of paper work at last and glad to start putting their plans into action. If they had any personal concern about themselves they didn't show it.

• •

I rode with the convoy commander, who was an old friend. We were in an open jeep. It was just starting to get daylight when we pulled out. And just as we left it began raining—that dismal, cold, driving rain that England is so capable of. It rained like that a year and a half ago when we left for Africa.

We drove all day. Motorcycles nuzzled each of our three sections along. We would halt every two hours for a stretch.

At noon we opened K rations. It was bitter cold.

Enlisted men had brought along a wire-haired terrier which belonged to one of the sergeants. We couldn't have an invasion without a few dogs along. At the rest halts the terrier would get out in the fields to play and chase rocks with never any worry. It seemed wonderful to be a dog.

The English roads had been almost wholly cleared of normal traffic. British civil and army police were at every crossing. As we neared the embarkation point people along the roads stood at their doors and windows and smiled bon voyage to us. Happy children gave us the American O.K. sign — thumb and forefinger in a circle. One boy smilingly pointed a stick at us like a gun, and one of the soldiers pointed his rifle back and asked, "Shall I shoot him?"

"Shall I let him have it?"

The little girl, thinking the Lord knows what, made a nasty face at us.

• •

Along toward evening we reached our ship. It was LST, and it was already nearly loaded with trucks and armored cars and soldiers. Its ramp was down in the bow, several yards from shore, and being an old campaigner I just waded aboard. But the officer behind me yelled up at the deck:

"Hey, you! Tell the captain to move the ship up closer!"

So they waited a few minutes, and the ramp was eased up on its dry ground, and our whole convoy moved aboard. Being an old campaigner, I was the only one in the convoy to get his feet wet.

We had hardly got aboard when the ship was under way and we pulled out. That evening the colonel commanding the troops on our ship met with the whole invasion plan in detail—the secret the whole world had waited so long to hear, and once you heard it you became permanently sick at heart. At least you were committed. It was too late to back out now, even if your heart failed you.

I asked a good many questions, for I realized I might never be having when I spoke, but I couldn't think of any. Yes, it would be tough, the colonel admitted. Our own naval forces would support us, and get to go in with as few casualties as possible, but there would be casualties.

From a vague anticipatory dread the whole thing turned into a horrible reality for me.

I had always known this holocaust of our own planning would be. Yes, it would be tough, I could guarantee his own fate. It was almost too much for me. But I felt—after explanation—cheered me throughout the night. It was impossible to get to sleep, and then it was a sleep harassed and torn by an awful knowledge.

New B-29's Dwarf All Other Bombers

Washington, June 16 (AP)—Here is the fleeting Big Super-Fortress in brief:

Wing span, 141.2 feet; length, 98 feet; height, 27 feet; gross "very heavy."

Armament—50-calibre guns in power turrets and a 20 mm. cannon.

Speed—Classified.

Engines—Four engines of 2,200 horsepower, each with two superchargers.

Bomb load, range and ceiling — Exceed that of any other plane.

Design—Cylindrical, mid-wing, single tail, tricycle landing gear.

By comparison, the 33-29's little brother, the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, has a wing span of 104 feet, is 75 feet long and 19 feet high, weighs about 65,000 pounds, has four engines each rated at 1,200 horsepower, carries 13 .50-calibre guns, armor is installed separately, speed is around 300 miles an hour, bomb load is three tons, tactical radius of action is 700 miles and ceiling is more than 30,000 feet.

FREDWILLIAMS, 81, DIES IN TORONTO

Active Newspaperman of 62 Years Gave First Word of Death of Sir John A. MacDonald

Toronto, June 16 (CP)—Frederick George Hilary Williams, an active Canadian newspaperman for 62 years died today at his home, aged 81.

Son of Charles Williams, an English war correspondent, Mr. Williams came to Canada in 1882 and joined the staff of the Montreal Herald. He worked on the Montreal Gazette, the Montreal Star, Toronto News, Ottawa Free Press, Montreal Daily Mail, Victoria Colonist and Vancouver Sun before he turned to free-lance writing in 1918. Since he has been widely known for articles in many Canadian newspapers on historical topics.

For 25 years he was a member of the parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa and was intimately acquainted with John A. MacDonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper and other leading statesmen.

It was Mr. Williams who gave the first word Jan. 6, 1891, on the death of Sir John, Members of the press gallery organized a continuous watch at the statesman's home and Mr. Williams was on duty on a night shift. He often described this scoop as "lucky."

On his birthday he said that the greatest change in journalism since he entered the profession has been mechanical.

"I can remember when the first typewriter came into a newspaper office in Montreal and when the first telephone was installed," he recalled then.

Lord Davies Dies

Llandinam, Montgomeryshire, Wales, June 16 — (CP Cable)—Lord Davies, Welsh coal magnate, worker for peace and a pioneer in the fight against tuberculosis died today. He was 64 years old and had suffered cancer of the lung for a considerable time.

The former David Davies, he was created the First Baron Davies in 1932, taking as his title Baron Davies of Llandinam, his birthplace.

Beginning of Military Plan to Hit Japanese-Where it Hurts the Most

By THORBURN WIANT
(AP War Correspondent

Aboard a Superfortress over Yawata, Japan, June 15 — (Delayed) —(AP)—We are only ten minutes from Yawata, the Pittsburgh of Japan."

This is no propaganda raid. This marks the beginning of a military plan to hit the Japanese where it hurts the most.

We are in the forefront of scores of Superfortresses, concentrating tonight on Japan's biggest steel and coke works. One fifth of Japan's entire steel output is produced there.

Our Superfortress is piloted by Lt. Col. Warren Wilkinson, 36, of Lincolnton, N.C., and a training commander than a watch.

This Superfortress is longer than a Pullman, carries nearly as much gasoline as a railroad tank car, and each of its four engines is more powerful than a locomotive.

By the time we return, we will have established a world's record for long-distance bombing.

The Japs bragged over the radio weeks ago that they knew Superfortresses were coming from Western China and they were prepared for us.

But now we are only five minutes from the Imperial Iron and Steel Works and searchlights are frantically sweeping the sky. Ack-ack guns are winking like little mirrors on a night club floor—and suddenly, but the bursts are far from our position at this altitude. There are no signs of enemy aircraft.

Beaten to Target

At least one of the Superfortresses beat us to the target because we see several bomb bursts.

Wilkinson shouts into the interphone "It's all yours," and Capt. William C. Goldstein, of Indianapolis, and Lieut. Glenn Berkhiser of Albuquerque, N. M., prepare to drop their bombs.

The target is now only seconds away, but those seconds are like hours because the sky is filled with searchlights and ack-ack.

"There they go smack into their diamond steel works," yells Goldstein.

Our giant plane, relieved of its explosive load, nose upward.

Wilkinson sharply turns and dives in the direction of home. We look back on a fireball's dream. Planes are shooting at least 1,000 feet high from two huge fires, Several smaller fires are blazing up rapidly.

Sixty miles from Yawata our fires and those started by the Superfortresses following us are plainly visible.

Japan's vital steel works is being reduced to a huge rubbish heap. It will take the Japanese months to recover from this blow.

Gasoline is the chief limiting factor of future Superfortress operations. Now every drop must be flown over the Himalayan "hump" by the Superfortresses themselves.

EXECUTED AFTER 7 REPRIEVES

Jefferson City, Mo., June 16 — (AP) — After seven reprieves, 71-year-old Alden Ambrose was executed in Missouri's lethal gas chamber early today for the hay-hook slaying of a teen-age girl.

CONGESTED INDIA

The population of India numbers 334,119,000.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt tired and nervous—she couldn't be "bothered" to go out—and model work was a trial! Her sister advised her to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished and energy returned—he spunkiness did—for she was mighty soon again she was her "old self." 115

Buy GOODBYE TO BACKACHE with Dodd's Kidney Pills





Untiring Protection

MANY doctors are with the armed forces; and those who remain at home do double duty to give us untiring protection.

Brantford Roofs have given untiring protection to thousands of Canadian homes for nearly 40 years. They embody the finest materials, workmanship and protective features—a dependable safeguard against the elements.

A Brantford Roof will not curl, warp or split. All Brantford Roofing is fire-resistant, easily applied and reasonably priced. The colours are modelled on Nature's soft, warm shades and blend harmoniously with any setting to enhance the smartness of your home.

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Ask your local dealer for information and prices on Brantford Asphalt Slates—Insulated Siding —and Roll Roofings

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The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY JUNE 19, 1944

3c PER COPY

Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Moderate to fresh winds; generally fair. Tuesday—Mainly fair and moderately warm.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	55
Year ago	66	50
Rainfall—.17 inches.		
Weather—Cloudy.		

AMERICAN FORCES BEAT OFF GERMAN ATTACK ROCKET-BOMB LAUNCHING AREA HAMMERED

Enemy Attempts To Break Out Of Cherbourg Trap

Strength is Being Built up on the Peninsula for the "Next Step"

MINOR LOCAL GAINS

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 19 (CP)—The American 9th Division has beaten off a German attempt to break out of the Cherbourg trap, repulsing a heavy local counter-attack and inflicting heavy tanx and artillery losses.

Minor local advances were made on other parts of the front with British elements fighting into the northern section of Tilly-Sur-Seulles while the Germans still hold the southern part of the town.

Headquarters said the Americans were building up strength on the Cherbourg peninsula for the "next step."

The Germans increased their shelling of Carentan southeast of the Allied entrapment corridor.

In Tilly, the battle is raging up and down the street. Heavy fighting continues from Tilly to Caen, Small Advances by British.

There have been small gains by British and Canadian 3rd Division troops in the area around Caen, while a small advance has also been made southeast of Bayeux.

The spearhead of the American drive to capture this big port, developed by Maj-Gen. Manton S. Eddy's 9th Division. It was this division that broke through German defences to take Bricette, Tunisia, 17 months ago.

United States forces that secured the beachhead ensure best advantage their break-through path to the Atlantic coast, which even last night was only a few miles away. were driving the Germans down toward La Haye Du Puits, big road junction seven miles south of St. Saureur Le Vicomte, into what appeared to be another trap, for one American transpeninsular spearhead has been within four miles of La Haye for several days.

If this spearhead takes the town of La Haye, the Germans in that area will be in another pocket, between St. Lo D'Ourville and the Atlantic Coast.

A third American column struck south of Lieut in Carentan and miles of St. Lo, important rail and highway junction in the Vire River Valley, 42 air miles south of Cherbourg.

One officer returning to Britain said it was quieter behind the lines on the beachhead than in the southern England, where the German sent over hundreds of rocket bombs causing casualties and damage, particularly among the civilian population.

But for days of incessant bombardment with the new weapon, the Germans had failed to halt the disembark of a single man on the beachhead.

On the beachhead side the German air force virtually had disappeared, bombs from Cherbourg and other ports of the Reich, causing no serious damage.

German troops in the Cherbourg area are not of the highest quality and they have been using many horse-drawn guns, many of which have been knocked out by Allied strafing planes.

The Germans have a strong perimeter defence around Cherbourg and undoubtedly Hitler's orders will be to hold on to the last. There is no chance of the German garrison to escape, since the Allies control all sea and air routes.

The German-held Channel Islands, which have many heavy guns, may give the Allied western flank a good deal of trouble, but so far British and American battleships have been able to deal with any coastal defences encountered. For example, the troublesome German battery at Maisy, just to the east of Ireham and the mouth of the Orne River, was silenced almost at once by Royal Navy Battleship Ramillies. It is now a mass of few Germans and a series left that could rake the invasion beaches.

While the Germans were expected to attempt destruction of the port of Cherbourg, they are unlikely to prevent its use by the Allies. The naval docks, especially, are a product of solid rock and there is little the Germans can do against these.

CHINESE TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM TOWN OF LUNGLING

However Forces Continue to Press Offensive Toward Burma

JAPS TAKE CHUCHOW

Chungking, June 19 — (AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight the withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Burma Road town of Lungling.

The Chinese recaptured Lungling on June 10, and hailed it as the greatest success of their first major counter offensive of the war.

While admitting the loss of the town 30 miles west of the Salween river, the Chinese continued to press their offensive toward Burma and announced that other forces reached the outskirts of Watlen, 20 miles north of Tengchung. Tengchung is 40 miles northwest of Lungling.

Japanese troops have captured 2 important Chinese strongholds in their Hunan province offensive aimed at clearing the Canton-Hankow railway, and 400 miles to the north in Honan province have made gains along the Peiping-Hankow rail line.

The Chinese high command said Chinese defenders in the by-passed Hunan capital of Changsha faced the prospect of seeing their last route of retreat cut.

Conquest of both rail lines would give the Japanese a complete northsouth line of communications, which would neutralize some. Allied air fields and would facilitate enemy reinforcement of troops to any American landing on the China coast.

In the Hunan province drive the Japanese have captured Chuchow, 75 miles northeast of the vital railway junction of Hengyang and 25 miles southeast of Changsha; Siangtan, 30 miles southeast of the Siang river 25 miles southwest of Changsha, and Liuyang, 30 miles east of Changsha.

Invasion Weather

Dover, England, June 19 — (CP) —The wind rose swiftly in the Straits of Dover and by noon was blowing a gale from the north-northeast, with a temperature of 60 in the shade an hour.

Conditions at sea, especially in mid-Channel, were extremely bad as the gale piled the sea into a choppy, high-running surface. There were occasional sunny intervals with improved visibility but temperatures remained low.

The wind was coming from one of the worse possible quarters for Allied unloading operations on the beaches of Normandy.

RUSSIANS BREAK MANNERHEIMLINE MOVE ON VIIPURI

Capture Koivisto Fortress at Mouth Of Viipuri Bay By Frontal Assault

SECRET GUN USED

Moscow, June 19 (AP) — Soviet field dispatches declared today that the Red Army had smashed forward to the threshold of Viipuri, key city in southern Finland, after breaking the Mannerheim line and capturing Koivisto fortress at the mouth of Viipuri Bay.

Farther inland on the Karelian Isthmus the Russians were reported to have driven 2½ miles past the Mannerheim line on the Murtila sector.

While the Red Army's left flank had made the most progress along the Gulf of Finland, dispatches said the fighting on the eastern side of the Isthmus now was advancing along Lake Ladoga, capturing numerous points.

Marshal A. Govorov's Leningrad forces which launched the offensive nine days ago appeared to have broken the back of the Finnish army after piercing the enemy's three lines in the defence of Karelia and prospects for an early complete victory over Finland seemed bright.

Tremendous Artillery Barrage

The Russians' quick success was attributed largely to tremendous artillery barrages which pulverized Finnish positions. Front dispatches declared that for hours before the Red Army's secret gun, was used for the first time on the Finland front, the present drive.

The Red Army reached the Mannerheim line Saturday, three days after breaking the Karelia front. It was there that the old Mannerheim fora yesterday in a single day.

A Pravda dispatch said Soviet army men "electrified" the world the first view of the Mannerheim pillboxes which they broke through in the 50vlet-Finnish war of 1939-40.

The Russians attacked at dawn yesterday, overcame enemy pillboxes and trenches with artillery fire. Then the barrage only partially lifted barriers remained intact.

Three Days Siege of Fortress

Red Army infantry chased the survivors out of the Finnish positions, took the villages of Murtila and Ilialkirkola and pushed two more miles beyond them. The fort was defended by fire from Koivisto fort.

Yesterday the Red Baltic fleet promptly shelled Koivisto island in the mainland fort.

The Russians were reported advancing up Viipuri Bay, with troops moving in trucks and artillery towed by tractors pressing closely on the heels of the Finns.

Weather Forecast

KENORA AND RAINY RIVER: Fair and warmer today and Tuesday.

MANITOBA: Fair and warm today and Tuesday.

Corvette "Belleville" Launched in Kingston

Mrs. Harry Rollins Christens the Vessel-Named After City of Belleville—Ceremony Attended by Number of City Officials and Residents

Gaily bedecked with the flags of the Allied Nations and topped by the colors of the British ensign, the corvette H.M.C.S. Belleville slid gracefully down the ways at the Kingston shipbuilding yards on Saturday afternoon, the christening splash of her side launching ex-ecched by the cheers of the many Belleville citizens who witnessed the ceremony.

Sponsored by Mrs. Harry Rollins, wife of Mayor Rollins, the H.M.C.S. Belleville made a perfect launching and was moved silently down the ways with the crack of the traditional bottle of champagne against her steel bows. "I christen thee H.M.C.S. Belleville, may good fortune always be with you," stated Mrs. Rollins as she cut the ribbon which sent the bottle of champagne crashing against the ship's side.

Members of Belleville City Council with their wives, together with a number of other citizens of Belleville witnessed the launching from specially constructed platform built at the bow of the ship. In the official party from the city was His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Ponton, Reeve Fred Chamberlain, T. G. Bishop, general manager of the Belleville Construction Co. Ltd., C. O. Boyd, of Kingston and Lieut. H. W. Gill, naval chaplain, stationed to H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. A detachment of sea personnel drawn up at attention lent a definite naval atmosphere to the launching.

About 200 Feet Long.

Actual launching ceremonies were in charge of Mr. Boyce who briefly described the H.M.C.S. "Belleville" as being a super corvette approximately 200 feet in length. When completed she will carry four times as much anti-submarine equipment as the first corvette built. She is the second last corvette to be built in Kingston, the sister of the ship launched in Port Arthur Falls, now being under construction.

Speaking on behalf of the ship he launching, Mayor Rollins stated: "We are gathered here today paying tribute to those gallant sons of this city who have left their homes to fight the supreme sacrifice, and others, and this very large party is assembled to witness unwavering determination of the Belleville Engineering Company and all their employees for the great contribution they are making to the war effort by the building of these ships.

Will Also Serve Navy.

"I would be very remiss in my duty if I did not, on behalf of my self and the corvette committee and my fellow citizens of Belleville, on this occasion say to you citizens from Belleville how grateful we are to you, for the work you are doing for your country. Your generous contribution this memorable event would not take place today, but for the splendid spirit that one of these corvettes now making up an essential and effective a division of the Canadian battle fleet, should be named after Belleville, because the City of Belleville is more than proud, that you have volunteered for service in the Canadian navy. I am proud to say that our city has more than its quota of naval enlistments per population in the Dominion of Canada. Also her Belleville on a new corvette.

Following the launching the citizens, Mayor Rollins, other visitors from Belleville, were entertained by the Kingston Golf and Country club where a reception and presentations took place. During the reception Mrs. Rollins, as sponsor of the H.M.C.S. "Belleville" was presented with a lovely silver tray by Mr. Bishop of the Shipbuilding Company.

In response to an address of welcome by Mayor Rollins, J. B. Boyce, as chairman of the Belleville Construction Co. Ltd., expressed a desire that the H.M.C.S. "Belleville" be converted into a Belleville officer and that many of her crew members be from this city.

With Be Completely Equipped.

With approximately $2,000, having been raised by the Belleville and district citizens who have sponsored the launching of the H.M.C.S. "Belleville" is expected to be one of the most completely equipped fitted corvettes in the service of the navy. According to the shipbuilding company officials it will take from three to four months to complete the ship, and therefore intensive efforts will be made to bring her to Belleville on her trial run.

FRENCH CAPTURE TWO-THIRDS OF ISLAND OF ELBA

Portoferraio, Capital Of Island, Taken Despite The St'ff Resistance Of Nazis

PRISONERS TAKEN

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 19 —(AP)— French colonial battalions captured Portoferraio and now hold the "greater part of the island of Elba," Allied headquarters announced today, while on the Italian peninsula, Anglo-captured Allied troops are fighting on both flanks and in the centre of their big Anzio beachhead bridgehead of St. Pravola.

Beating down determined German resistance on Elba, the French have rounded up several hundred prisoners, including several high officers, a communique said.

Field dispatches said the French had seized more than two-thirds of Elba.

Before taking Portoferraio, the capital on the north coast, the French captured Napoleon's villa. The invading forces brought artillery against the German battery overlooking the coastal port of Longone on the east coast.

Increased Resistance.

Fighting with British 8th Army troops in Italy are meeting increasingly stubborn resistance as the Germans back toward the Pisa-Rimini line, but some ports have been taken and strong pressure is being exerted against the Gothboum German garrison at the central sector road junction of Perugia. In the Adriatic sector, Allied troops are approaching Ancona.

Fighter-bombers blasted the concentration of several hundred German. One fighter group sa. what looked like a big column of citizens out for a ride in horse shays, but when the pilots came down to strafe for a closer look German soldiers dived for cover. The ammunition-laden "shays" were sent up in a string of fiery explosions when the Nazis scampered across the fields.

The German air apparently are making increased use of horse-drawn vehicles, indicating perhaps a shortage of motor vehicles or a necessity of using horses to go over 1,200 Beachhead roads.

GERMAN—Page 2

German Air Bases Southwest France Heavily Attacked

Bombers Drive Home Three-Ply Assault In Direct Support Of Invasion Forces

HAMPERED BY WEATHER

By GLADWIN HILL
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 19 —(AP) —U. S. heavy bombers 500 to 700 strong hammered Hitler's rocket-bomb launching area at Pas de Calais today as more of the pilotless explosives were sent into England, and other big Allied planes struck heavily at German air bases in southwestern France.

Fighter-bombers, attacking at the end of the afternoon, drove home a three-ply assault in direct support of the invasion forces. One wave pounded trapped German forces on northern Cherbourg peninsula. Another destroyed a communication routes to the southwest, over which the Nazis were trying to reinforce their armored divisions in the Tilly-Caen sector. The third group bombed the area north of Paris, disrupting enemy reinforcement lines.

The American heavy bombers slashed at rocket installations after a night assault by the R.A.F., which one plane was lost, and a raid in the same area Sunday by 950 big U. S. bombers.

Airfields, Targets.

Fighters bombed six airfield targets including Bordeaux-Merignac, Cazaux, west of Bordeaux, and Rene Echue near the coast west of Cognac.

After a stretch of bad June weather still was hampering air operations.

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GERMAN—Page 2

Months of This Summer May Bring Full Success, Says British Premier

London, June 19, (CP) — Prime Minister Churchill in a speech delivered at the Mexican Embassy today said that victory did not know when it was coming until they saw the whites of its eyes, but the eventual will occur in the next few months which will show us whether we are soon to be released of the course which has been laid upon us by Germany.

The invasion was launched "in full accordance with the Russians and the decisions reached at Teheran," he added, "and although the execution of the plans adopted there is now being completed, it is being steadily unrolled, and the months of this summer may be the victories of this Allied campaign bring full success in the European theatre."

Touching on political aspects of the war, the Prime Minister said efforts were being made "to achieve permanent co-operation and to build up an organization which after this war will strengthen the belief that all our nations will well succeed in preserving peace".

"We look forward to the future in which the rights of small nations will be as much respected as those of the mighty and in which the only use their power can make is for the protection of the weak".

Never Falter.

Whatever the Germans are defeated "this year or next, the British Empire and United States will never falter or withdraw their hands from the task which they have undertaken," he declared. "Together with our Allies we shall go on to the end, and the end will be the more terrible for our foes the longer it is delayed. The execution of the plans adopted there is now being completed, it is being steadily unrolled, and the months of this summer may be the victories of this Allied campaign bring full success in the European theatre."

Touching on political aspects of the war, the Prime Minister said efforts were being made "to achieve

Orlando's Bond Is Forfeited To Federal Court

Saint John, N.B., June 19 —(CP) —With 15 dead animals picked up in mid-week alone, as a beverage, police accused this city today in search of 25 gallons of the poison still unaccounted for.

Sixteen are in hospital for medical treatment and some are in a critical condition, two long graves are being used for those more seriously affected by the alcohol.

Warnings were broadcast to the public during the weekend and hospital authorities reported that people were responding for voluntary treatment on Saturday alone. However, many of those who had taken the poison seemed to doubt it would have such a disastrous effect, and as a result the police patrol wagon and ambulances were busy making cases to hospitals after they had collapsed.

Allied Govts. Approve Cabinet

Rome, June 19 (AP) — The Allied governments of Italy and Greece, have approved the cabinet shake-up in Greek government ranks at the request of Prince Humbert, said it now has the confidence of the Italian government, it was announced today.

The Allies insisted that the new government assume all responsibilities undertaken by the former government headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio pursuant to armistice terms of the terms of the Italian armistice, and make no change in the economic institution.

POSITION CRITICAL

Stockholm, June 19 — (AP)—Swedish newspaper dispatches from Helsinki today described the position of the Finnish Army as "critical" as a result of the Russian Karelian advances up the Karelian Isthmus.

Viipuri was acknowledged to be defended mainly by German Red Army troops whose weight of men and materials was said to be "overwhelming," the dispatches from Helsinki said.

LAST JAPANESE THROWN OUT OF ASSAM IN INDIA

Operations Proceeding to Drive Rest Off Kohima-Imphal Road

TROOPS STRAFED

Kandy, Ceylon, June 19—(CP)—The last Japanese have been thrown out of Assim, in northeastern India, and operations are proceeding satisfactorily to drive the rest off the Kohima-Imphal road in Manipur, it was announced today.

Large-scale withdrawals of Japanese south and east town of Ukhrul, 25 miles northeast of Imphal, were observed and the congested columns were strafed by the R.A.F. Allied headquarters said.

The monsoon was slowing Allied operations, however, and rubber boats were employed to maintain supplies and evacuate casualties.

Allied troops compressed further the Japanese defensive arcs at Maosama and Mytikyina in northern Burma.

Chinese troops are now about a mile north of Mogaung, after gaining 3½ miles since their capture of Warazup to the north, it was announced last night. A junction of Chinese divisions British air-borne Chindits east of Mogaung appeared imminent.

Near Mogaung River.

Chinese troops reached the north bank of the Mogaung river opposite the town of Mogaung, while Chinese troops on the Mogaung-Kamaing road were fighting flamethrowers and bazookas in the attack at Myitkyina.

The Allied setback at Lungling, 100 miles southeast of Myitkyina, was announced at Chungking, however, where it was said Chinese troops had been forced to give up that Burma Road town. The Chinese announced its capture on June 11 and declared it was their biggest success of their offensive west of the Salween river.)

International at a Glance!

(By The Canadian Press)

FRANCE — Americans seven miles from Cherbourg; Bombshells: British troops make small breach in Nazi line; Allied bombers hit Germany by day and Canadians make limited attack at night.

AERIAL — American heavy bombers strike at Nazi air fields by night.

ITALY — French hold greater part of Elba; 5th. and 8th. Armies in Italy advance; 8th. takes Assisi.

RUSSIA — Russians smash through Mannerheimline, reach threshold of Viipuri.

BURMA — Last Japanese thrown out of Assam; Chinese withdraw from Lungling.

BRITAIN — Churchill declares the summer months may bring "full success" to Allied campaign.

PACIFIC—American halfway across Saipan Island, drive toward principal harbor.

Coming Events

BRITISH-ISRAEL FEDERATION. Mr. E. Vincent will speak at the Coldstream Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20th. and 21st., at 8.15 p.m. Subject: "Architects of Israel." and "The Four Freedoms and a Fifth." J-2-21

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30. SACO Club Rooms, Front Street. 25 prizes 25c. Door prize. Auspices Ukrainian Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome. M24MJ

Scan Peace Plans Here Monday Night

Canadian Council Will Discuss Proposals for World Security

Invitation Extended To Public

Plans for world security after the war will be discussed by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through Education at a meeting in the Belleville Collegiate Institute auditorium on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public and an invitation is extended to all interested in the subject to attend.

Dr. Malcolm Wallace, president of Queen's University, Kingston, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss the proposals for world security which have been put forward by the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Dr. Wallace is a member of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through Education and is also a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations conference on international organization which will be held in San Francisco on April 25.

Dr. Wallace is a graduate of Queen's University and has been a professor there since 1919. He was a member of the Canadian delegation to the Pan American conference held in Mexico City in February and March of this year.

On Scale They Are Appearing Now Bumble Bombs Only a Nuisance

By ALAN RANDALL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Somewhere in Southern England, June 19 (C.P. Cable) — There's a Wellsian atmosphere to the Southern England since Hitler decided to bring Britain's little people back into the front line by putting to use pilotless planes—or more correctly, winged bombs—which Britain have known for some time he had been holding up his sleeve.

It's a weird feeling, like getting a glimpse of some world of fantasy, when you see these queer, clumsy, bumble bombs or comet planes are being launched somewhere in the air and night, without regard for military objectives, the more vicious they are able it would become to attack.

The first reaction is that if Canadians and the United States are worried over this new method would be to push the Normandy invasion timetable up to the limit. Invasion would be out of range of contentional heavy artillery.

Need Bigger Launching Base

Air commentators suggested it was unlikely the new winged bombs could be built to greater dimensions than they are now, because would have to be made by providing more space for fuel which would reduce the bombload, unless the whole thing was increased in ratio. That would mean a bigger launching base would be needed and the bigger it was the more vulnerable able it would become to attack.

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Only a Nuisance

Meantime, "sooner and too late" is the verdict of the British people by thousands months ago, they might seriously have interfered with invasion preparations. On the scale they are appearing now, they are only a nuisance.

The German-controlled Paris radio quoted a Berlin announcement that the Allies had begun a London blitz, targets hit by the rocket bombs included Plymouth, Southampton, Portsmouth, Weymouth, the Isle of Wight, Worthing, Eastbourne, Hastings, Folkestone, Dover, Margate and Gravesend.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

MOTHER GETS WORD OF SON'S DEATH

Mrs. Thos. Langton, 30 Forin St., has been notified that her son Lloyd, who joined the Navy in June 1942, has been killed. No details are available yet pending a report from the Navy Dep't. Mrs. Langton has three other sons, Frank, in the Navy, stationed at Windsor, Ont., Noel, Chief of Police, Deseronto, and Ray with the C.N.R.

HIGHWAY SLIPPERY AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Applying the brakes of his motor car to negotiate a curve in Highway No. 14 ten miles south of here, an automobile driven by Eldon Herne, Deseronto, crashed into the ditch Sunday afternoon. Damage resulted to the front portion of the vehicle, but fortunately Mr. Herne escaped without injury. Traffic Officer H. Caldwell, who investigated, was informed it was raining at the time and the highway was quite slippery as the result.

CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR ASSISTS IN SERVICE

Members of Christ Church Boys' Choir motored to Roslin Sunday afternoon to assist in the special services for the observance of the anniversary of Roslin Anglican Church. It was the 99th anniversary of the Roslin Church. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Arthur W. Simpson, choirmaster at Christ Church. Rev. F. C. Beazer, rector, was in charge of the service.

SGT. AARON TOMPKINS WOUNDED IN ITALY

Member of a Canadian Reconnaissance Battalion, Sgt. Aaron Tompkins, son of Mrs. Mary E. Tompkins, 28 Bridge Street, East, has been wounded in Italy, according to word received recently by his mother. Date upon which the wound was received was May 30th, with the cablegram stating there was concussion resulting from a possible fractured skull.

Formerly with Trudeau Motor Sales in Belleville Sgt. Tompkins enlisted in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in 1939 and went overseas in December of the same year. He took part in the Sicilian invasion and was with the British 8th Army when wounded.

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HOUSE RANSACKED WHILE FAMILY AWAY

Sneak thieves entered the home of Robertson Collins, Trent Road, and after ransacking living room drawers and cupboards made off with about $3.00 in cash, Provincial Police were informed Sunday noon. Entrance was gained thru' a rear window while the family was attending church service. Provincial authorities believe it to be the work of juveniles.

NEIGHBORS NOTIFY POLICE AUTHORITIES

Becoming alarmed when a light was seen shining through a window in the grocery store operated by A. Cook, at the intersection of Donald and North Front Sts., neighbors notified police authorities of their suspicions late Sunday night. As the store is outside of the city limits Sergeant C. Arnott communicated the report to Provincial Police who hastened to the scene. However, nothing was found to have been disturbed and the residents of the premises assured the authorities they had heard no disturbances to indicate a break-in had been attempted.

THREE BICYCLES STOLEN OVER WEEKEND

Three bicycles were reported stolen in Belleville over the weekend, only one of which had been reported recovered at noon today. Beverley McVeigh, 52 Chatham St., reported the theft of her girl's bike, stolen from the vicinity of St. Michael's Church on Sunday morning.

Betty Barlow, 240 Victoria Ave., parked her bike on Campbell St. Saturday and when she returned the bicycle was missing. Godfrey Donaghue, 191 Ann St., parked his bicycle at the C.N.R. Station, where he is employed. However, after being reported stolen, this bicycle was later found abandoned nearby. It was doubtless taken by a joy rider.

Robbers Enter Front St. Stores Through Skylight

Gaining entrance through an insecure roof skylight window robbers entered the adjoining stores of Vermilyea's Shoe Store and Meaghers' Haberdashery, 264 Front St., and stole men's wearing apparel and gasoline ration books sometime Sunday night. The break-ins were discovered when store proprietors opened their respective places of business early Monday morning.

Previously to being divided into two separate stores the Vermilyea Shoe Store once housed the entire building that includes a semi-circular staircase at the rear of the building, half of which leads to each of the stores now housed in the premises. The robbers are believed to have gained access to the roof by climbing a fire escape ladder on an adjoining building.

Once on the roof it was an easy matter to enter the roof skylight window and from that point move down into either store. At Meaghers' men's wear store two suits of clothes and a hat were stolen while from Vermilyea's Shoe Store two cancelled gasoline ration books were taken. These books had been left with Mr. Vermilyea, local traffic licence dispenser, for renewal. Sergeant Doug. Ellis investigated the robbery and discovered the roof window insecure, Chief Probert reported today.

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(ORANGE TIN)
59c
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WOODLEY FURRIERS
273 Front St. Belleville

VIOLENT STORM IN W. ONTARIO

Electrical Services Disrupted in Some Centres but Damage is Not Heavy

(By The Canadian Press)

A violent electrical storm swept Western Ontario last night, coming as far east as the Toronto district. Telegraph communications and electrical services were disrupted in some centres. On the whole, damage was not heavy.

Two Hydro transformers were struck by lightning at Kitchener, and parts of the city were without lights for as long as three hours. Rainfall totalled 1.7 inches in four hours and slight damage was reported from flooding. Near Mitchell in the Stratford district a barn owned by John Ingram was destroyed by fire after it was struck by lightning.

There was little damage done at London but at Port Stanley, farther south, power was off all night and streets were flooded. In the Wallaceburg area rural electrical power was cut in half a dozen townships while lines also were down in the town of Dresden. In the Woodstock area some garden crops were flattened by the heavy rain but there was no other damage.

At Niagara Falls a bank of three transformers of the Ontario Power Co. burst into flames during the storm. They were believed to have been struck by lightning. They were used to export power to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Two houses were struck by lightning in Toronto and the police radio was off the air for three-quarters of an hour.

West of London, telegraph service was disrupted and Canadian Press wires to London, Windsor and Sarnia were affected.

High Tribute Paid Fred Livesay

Toronto, June 19 — (CP) — The funeral of J. F. B. Livesay, former general manager of The Canadian Press, was held Saturday at nearby Erindale.

In attendance were men and women who had worked for and with him in the years he directed Canada's national news-gathering agency, and friends and neighbors.

The simple service was conducted by Rev. George F. Banks, rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, a friend of Mr. Livesay's who had shared common experiences with him in the First Great War.

In a brief tribute Mr. Banks said: "He was a man capable of great friendships who loved the beautiful; a man of strong ideas, deep convictions, yet one who was touched by the troubles of others." Speaking of his work he added: "As one man said yesterday, Fred Livesay did more in 20 years for unity in Canada than any other individual of his generation."

He quoted from messages of sympathy, including one from Prime Minister Mackenzie King and another from Ken Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press.

Representative of tributes from employees of The Canadian Press was one from Charles Bruce, London superintendent, who cabled: "It is good to know that the work he loved goes on in the spirit in which he conceived it and the reflections of his personality in those who knew him."

Kinsmen Tag Day Totals $1,076.47

Successful in every phase the annual Kinsmen Fag Fund tag day held Saturday, netted the club $1,076.47, the largest amount ever contributed to a tag day enterprise in Belleville. The entire proceeds which will purchase and ship 322,941 cigarettes, will be given to the provision of smokes for Belleville's sons serving overseas, Fag Fund Chairman "Buster" LaBarr announced today.

The response was far in advance of the expectations of the Kinsmen and only made possible by a number of personal contributions from firms, industries and private individuals. A list of the special contributors will be published in The Ontario Intelligencer later in the week. The tag day was in charge of Chairman Kin Ralph Ketcheson with Mrs. R. Ketcheson being in charge of the taggers. Especially of note was the tagging of six-year-old Marlene Halsey, whose father has been overseas four years. The Kinsmen are indebted to all who made the tag day the success it enjoyed to assure Belleville's own sons ample supplies of cigarettes for the next few months.

Eleven Saved From Drowning Off Toronto

Toronto, June 19 —(CP)—Eleven persons were saved from drowning in Lake Ontario off Toronto yesterday, three of them by two youths who plunged into the water in Centre Island channel to bring Mrs. Charlotte Colestock and her two children, Eileen, 11, and Michael, seven, to safety. The youths were Douglas Bradford and Roy Lyttle.

DeGAULLE AND MONTGOMERY MEET



General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who commands the Allied fighting forces of liberation, shakes hand with Gen. Charles DeGaulle, head of the French Committee of Liberation. They met at Bayeaux, first French town to be liberated by the Allies in the invasion of Europe. DeGaulle toured the liberated area and returned to Britain.

Preparations Of Overseas Mail Vitally Important

In this global war, Canadians are serving in many parts of the world. Their greatest thrill of happiness comes with their mail from loved ones at home. No other single element plays such a great part in keeping up their morale, states Hon. W. P. Mulock, Postmaster General.

Yet, through carelessness or oversight in the addressing of letters and preparation of parcels, more than 22,000 letters and 2,500 parcels every month require redirection or repacking in the Base Post Office.

If parcels are not properly packed, damage or loss of contents is almost inevitable, as well as damage to other parcels, and delays in delivery to the addressee.

Please help your Post Office also in speeding the delivery of mail and parcels to your relatives and friends Overseas by taking extra care to put the address clearly and correctly on each letter or parcel you send.

With the Post Office, in spite of manpower shortages, handling the greatest volume of mail in its history, your co-operation is vital and essential, and one of the most important things you can do is to make sure that your mail is correctly addressed and all parcels securely packed.

Directions to Follow.

Do these 3 simple things:

1. Make sure the address is clearly and correctly written.
2. Write a return address in the upper left hand corner of the envelope.
3. Affix the correct postage, and mail as early in the day as you can.

SAFE WITH $1,200 CASH STOLEN

Simcoe, June 19 —(CP)— Provincial and local police are searching this area for thieves who entered the brewery warehouse Saturday night or early Sunday and stole the safe. It contained $1,200 in cash and an undetermined amount in War Savings Certificates and cheques.

SABOTEUR BLEW UP 3 SHIPS

London, June 19. —(CP Reuters) —The Swedish radio last night reported that a Danish saboteur, dressed as a dockyard worker, blew up three German ships in Svenborg shipyards and badly damaged a fourth by placing bombs in the vessels.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND



A wounded Allied soldier, lying on a stretcher on the beach in Normandy is comforted by a French dog while waiting his transportation to a British hospital by R.A.F. Transport Command. The animal, sensing the soldier's discomfort, rests against the stretcher and licks the soldier's hand.

GERMAN

(Continued from Page One)

More than 1,300 American heavy bombers hammered oil refineries and storage plants in the Hamburg area and three enemy airdromes in northwest Germany yesterday, while 250 other heavy bombers pounded the Pas de Calais area.

The Germans hurled more winged bombs at Southern England today, carrying their attack with these new weapons into its fifth day.

The western air war now has developed into a three-sided battle, with Allied air units engaging in a cross-channel duel with German rocket bombs, maintaining ceaseless support of the invasion troops in Normandy and mountaining strategic attack on the Reich itself.

Although the Germans threw up a flak barrage described as one of the heaviest yet encountered, not a single enemy fighter rose to challenge the mighty aerial fleet which struck into Germany yesterday. About 500 fighters accompanied the heavy bombers, which made an attack aimed at shutting off the lifeblood of Germany's motorized divisions.

Moving Targets Hit.

Only two German aircraft were sighted all day yesterday by United States 9th Air Force fighter pilots who made more than 1,000 individual flights. They attacked hundreds of moving targets on the Cherbourg Peninsula and military objectives in the Pas de Calais area, and made sweeps into Central France near Paris, Amiens and Arras.

Many formations of medium, light and fighter-bombers laid down a withering fire on enemy forces being thrown back by American troops smashing across the Cherbourg peninsula.

Some American medium bombers heavily attacked the railyards at Rennes yesterday. Others joined in bombing ammunition dumps at Fort D'Andaine south of Villers-Bocage and other targets close behind the enemy's lines.

In two missions Saturday, the Americans struck a dozen landing fields behind the Normandy battle zone, in addition to heaping new destruction on the Pas de Calais area, which also was hit by R.A.F. fighter-bombers.

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F bombers battered enemy installations in Northern France and laid mines in enemy waters Saturday night, while Mosquitos struck targets in Berlin and Western Germany and also roamed behind the Normandy battle front These operations cost one plane.

The latest tabulation on Saturday's combat scores showed 37 German planes downed over France. This represented about 10 per cent of the total air forces the enemy risked during the day and night. The list also showed 44 Allied losses —around one per cent of the sorties flown.

Stores Will Observe July 3rd as Holiday, Industries July 1st

Despite the fact that the Retail Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce here, decided to observe Dominion Day on Monday, July 3 instead of the calendar date of July 1st, Mayor Rollins and the city council will ask the residents of the city to hold the holiday on Saturday, the statutory date.

Due to governmental regulations and the exigencies of war, the majority of industries in war work will observe Saturday. The Deacon Bros. Limited, closes its plant on Friday, June 30 to July 10 in order to give its employees personnel its week's vacation with pay.

The Dominion Government has decreed that Saturday July 1st be observed as the holiday and Mayor Rollins and his council in committee meeting decided to abide by governmental decree.

Merchants of the city, however, have decided to stick by their original decision and observe the holi-

Stories by Pyle Make Interesting Reading for All

Earning the reputation, by his simple unpretentious style of writing, of being one of the most popular correspondents on the war fronts today, Ernie Pyle, whose column started in the Ontario Intelligencer on Saturday, has a tremendous newspaper following in both Canada and the United States.

His article on Saturday of the landing on the Normandy beaches is being landed by Metropolitan and smaller city editors as one of the classics of war reporting. He tells of the simple things everybody wants to know, the human little details, (a small girl makes a face at the troop convoy as it neared the British embarkation port). He is always content that the drama of his story should emerge from a style that is simple and friendly.

He clearly depicted, in the language that every one understands, the enormous difficulties of the beach landings and the courage and bravery of the Allied forces.

Ernie Pyle's column will appear in this newspaper as a daily feature, dependent upon mail facilities and circumstances which the war may bring about.

MARMORA

Farmer Loses Eight Head of Cattle in Storm

Marmora, June 19 — On Saturday morning, George Davidson, well known farmer of Marmora Township, made the discovery that he had lost eight head of cattle in the electric storm the previous evening. It was presumed that lightning struck them about 10.30 p.m. The cattle were well-bred Holsteins —five yearlings and three cows. Mr. Davidson said he would not have accepted one hundred dollars for one of the cows. It is understood that there was some insurance on the stock.

Dedicate Honor Roll at Church

Marmora, June 19 — Following High Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday celebrated by Rev. Father Farrell, the unveiling and dedication of the Honor Roll took place. All those in uniform were requested to come forward, there being seven present, and the unveiling was performed by Wren Joan Shannon and LAC Tom Shannon. The roll was taken to the back of the church, where it was hung and dedicated by Rev. Father Farrell. The procession was made up of Rev. H. J. Farrell, the altar boys, those in the services and representatives of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. E. D. O'Connor, president and Mrs. J. Black, past president.

Special prayers were said for the safety of all in the services and for peace. The choir rendered "The Soldier's Hymn" and the congregation joined in the hymn "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by Rev. Father Farrell.

POLICE BLOTTER

Provincial Police recovered a row boat reported missing from Bide-a-Wee summer camp by Harry Ketcheson over the weekend. The craft was returned to Mr. Ketcheson by the Provincial authorities.

Turned Over to Police

While approaching Belleville from the south, along the bay bridge road on Saturday, Russell Suddard, Wellington, observed a parcel lying on the highway. Investigation revealed it to be a shopping bag containing a quantity of babies' clothing, which was turned over to the city police for safe keeping.

Window Broken

Juveniles at play are believed responsible for the breaking of a window at the Bell Shirt premises on Sunday.

Reports for Duty

Traffic Officer Charles Siple, formerly of Lindsay, reported for highway traffic duty here over the weekend. He will patrol the highway south and west of Belleville, while Traffic Officer W. G. Milton, who is recuperating from an accident will later be transferred to Lindsay.

OVERSEAS CHOCOLATES
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JUST BRING IN THE ADDRESS.
GEORGE PAULEY
DRUGGIST .. Phone 105

Obituary

WILLIAM HENRY C. ROBLIN (Ameliasburg.)

William Henry Cotter Roblin died at his home at Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County, on Sunday morning, June 18. He was in failing health for some time.

The late Mr. Roblin was born seventy-nine years ago in Ameliasburg Township and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roblin, who were of United Empire Loyalist descent. The early years of his life were passed in the township where he was born and later he went to New York City, where he was associated in a drug business for some time. About thirty-five years ago he returned home to manage the Roblin Milling Company. He was widely known throughout the county, was well liked and highly esteemed by many friends. In the affairs of the village he took an active interest, and was secretary of the Roblin's Mills' Fair for many years. His family was prominent in the county from early days and his grandfather founded Roblin's Mills.

In religion Mr. Roblin was a member of the Ameliasburg United Church and fraternally he was a member of Ameliasburg Masonic Lodge, King Baldwin Preceptory No. 6, Belleville, and St. Mark's Chapter R.A.M., No. 26, Trenton.

The late Mr. Roblin never married and is survived by two nephews, Richard O. Roblin, Connecticut, N.Y., and William Edward Roblin, Portland, Oregon; one niece, Miss Bonna Roblin, Portland, Oregon.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

KENNETH CHARLES CHAPMAN (Trenton)

Kenneth Charles Chapman, of Trenton, died suddenly of a heart seizure upon admittance at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, June 18th. He was born in Brighton thirty-eight years ago and was a son of Mr. Fred Chapman and the late Mrs. Chapman. For three years he made his home in Trenton and prior to that time he lived in Brighton. Of late years he was employed as civilian cook at the R.C.A.F. Trenton Station. In religion he was a member of the United Church and was well respected by many friends.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Merle Whitney of Wooler; his father, Mr. Fred Chapman, Brighton; one brother, Harold, in Detroit, Mich., and an uncle, Mr. Victor Chapman.

WAYNE DOUGLAS R. KELLAR (Madoc)

Wayne Douglas Royce Kellar, age five months, son of John Douglas Kellar and his wife Olive Carson, Madoc, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 17, after an illness of two days.

The death of the child is particularly sad owing to the death of the father, Private John Douglas Kellar, who was killed while in action with the armed forces overseas on May 25th. last. A memorial service for him was arranged to take place in the Standard Church, Madoc, on Sunday, but was cancelled owing to the death of his young and only son.

Surviving are the child's mother and grandparents, the Rev. A. T. and Mrs. Carson, Madoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Zina Keller, Mount Grove, Ontario.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE WILFORD W. CRAIG (Trent Road)

The funeral of Wilford W. Craig took place from his home, Trent Road, Sidney Township, on Saturday afternoon, June 17th. The service in the home and at Wood's Cemetery, west of Brighton, was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Dilts, minister of Holloway Street United Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Fred Denyes, Clarence Holmes, Leonard Reid, Glen Myers, Clifford Champaign and Stewart Lough.

Late MRS. RUSSELL ALEXANDER (Hungerford Township)

On Saturday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Russell Alexander took place from her home in the second concession of Hungerford Township. The service there and at Bunker's Hill Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. A. W. Seaton of the Tamworth United Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Percy Jarmin, Clarence Jarmin, William Henderson, Roy Boldrick, Arthur Boldrick and Clayton Sullivan.

The flower bearers were Verna Henderson, Jean Purvis, Carmel Coulter, Lois Coulter, Alma Lewis and Lillian Bird.

CORNELIUS DONOVAN (Formerly of Belleville)

Cornelius Donovan, a former resident of Belleville, died in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on Sunday, June 18th, after an illness of two months' duration.

The late Mr. Donovan, who was in his 75th. year, was born in Belleville and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Donovan. For many years he was engaged as a contractor here and upon retirement a few years ago he went to spend two years in the United States with his daughters. Later he went to Prescott and for the past five years he made his home there. During his residence in this city he was a member of St. Michael's Church and was well esteemed. Old friends will regret to learn of his death.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Mary Firme; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Tucker (Nellie), Leaveck, N.J., and Mrs. E. C. McCarthy (Mary), Long Island, N.Y.; four sons, William C. Donovan, Prescott; Cornelius Donovan, Detroit, Mich.; Michael Donovan, Belleville, and Lloyd D. Donovan, Belleville.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement will be made later.

MRS. CLARA HERRINGTON (Frankford)

Mrs. Clara Herrington, Frankford, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, June 18th. She was eighty two years of age and was a patient in the hospital since June 14th.

DEATHS

KELLAR — In Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 17, Wayne Douglas Royce Kellar, only son of Olive Carson and late Pte. John Douglas Kellar, Madoc, age five months.

The funeral will be held from the residence of his mother, in Madoc, on Tuesday, June 20th., to the Standard Church for service at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Grove Cemetery.

ROBLIN — At his home in Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County, on Sunday morning, June 18th. William Henry Cotter Roblin, age 79 years.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Service in the chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Grove Cemetery, Ameliasburg Township.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTSON — In loving memory of the late W. D. Robertson, of Shannonville, who departed this life on June 19th., 1941, three years ago today.

Those whom we love go out of sight
but never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind.
—Sadly missed by Wife and Family.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Richard Thompson, a dear father who passed away June 18th., 1941, and a loving sister who passed away November 14, 1941.

We cannot clasp your hand, Dad,
Nor yours Kathleen,
But let this little token tell
We still remember thee.
—Sadly missed by daughters Irene, Grace and son Harold, overseas.

SHADDOCK — In loving memory of Louis Shaddock, who died one year ago today, June 19th., 1943.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
—The Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Donald Saylor, Stirling, Ontario, wishes to thank his many friends for cards, cigarettes and flowers sent, and kindness shown him during his recent illness in the Belleville General Hospital.



STOPS PERSPIRATION!

● Stops under-arm perspiration and odour 1 to 3 days.
● Antiseptic, safe. Non-irritating to normal skin.
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● Pleasant. No need to rinse. Dab on ... dress ... dash!

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ARENA GARDENS
TUESDAY, JUNE 20th
GEORGE WADE
AND HIS CORNHUSKERS
Canada's Famous Old Time and Modern Dance Band.
FUN FOR ALL. SIXTEEN TO SIXTY.
Advance Sale BILL COOK'S CIGAR STORE, 50c, TONIGHT ONLY. Door Admission 75c.
"SAVE BY BUYING ADVANCE"
FOLLOW THE CROWD TO WADE
J19tf

ARRESTED IN TORONTO

Detroit, June 19 —(AP)— Police today arrested two German prisoners of war who had escaped from a camp near Chatham, Ont.

Officers saw the men, Adolph Becker and Horst Kostass, both 22, in a doorway on Detroit's east side and questioning confirmed their suspicions as to the pair's identity.

The fugitives were turned over to federal authorities.

ON SPEAKING TOUR

St. Thomas, June 19 — (CP) — Mitchell F. Hepburn, Independent Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Elgin will leave today on a speaking tour in Eastern Canada. He will address the annual convention of the Canadian Food Manufacturer's Association at Ste. Adele, Que., June 23, and from there is expected to continue to the east coast.

BANCROFT

Two Are Killed In Normandy, One in Italy

Bancroft, June 19 — (Special) — Three more sons of North Hastings have given their lives on the battlefields of Europe, two killed during the invasion of the Normandy coast by Allied forces, and the third as the result of fighting in Italy.

Pte. John Carroll, son of Mr. James Carroll of Stenburg, was killed in Italy on May 26th, a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, he had farmed in the Stenburg district prior to his enlistment. Married with two children he went overseas two years ago. Two brothers are in the services, Pte. Allin Carroll, overseas, and Howard Carroll in the R.C.N.V.R.

Killed on the day of the invasion of the French coast was Pte. Walton John Dupuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dupuis of Graphite, Montesglo township. He had been overseas since 1941. Surviving besides his parents is one brother Wilmer.

The second North Hastings boys to give his life during the landing of invasion forces on the French coast was Pte. William Kennedy of Craigmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy. Overseas since 1941 he had since married an English girl. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers in the services, Cecil in the Postal Corps in Scotland, and Gordon in the R.C.N.V.R.

Conservative Assoc. Presented Picture Of Late Dr. Welsh

Thurlow Progressive Conservative Association members were presented with a picture of the late Dr. Harold E. Welsh, M.P.P., at a special meeting held in the town hall at Canniffon on Friday evening. The picture was formally presented by Mr. Fred G. Mitchell, president of the association, through the courtesy of Mrs. Welsh.

Addresses by the two local members of Provincial Parliament, R. D. Arnott and Roscoe Robson, also by Mr. George Stokes, M.P., were heard during the evening program which was presided over by the association president. Also heard in brief addresses were Mayor Harry Rollins of Belleville, Rev. F. G. Beaney of Roslin. George McDonald, reeve of Thurlow and Mr. George Reid of Belleville. The picture of the late Dr. Welsh was unveiled by Rev. Beaney.

Entertainment during the evening was afforded by a period of community singing led by Mrs. Harry Harrison with Rev. Beaney and Mr. Joseph Coe being heard in vocal numbers. Miss Arkle of Belleville delighted with a solo, while Miss Elda Ketchenon rendered a piano instrumental. Mrs. Percy Spreckett gave a reading.

FOOD FOR PRISONERS



Nazi prisoners of war, taken by the Allies on the beachhead in France, line up at a prisoner-of-war compound in England to receive their first day's rations. "Meat and beans," "meat and vegetables" and other "C" rations of the Allied American army go to each captured prisoner.

2 Nazi Minesweepers Are Left Burning

London, June 19 (CP) — Two German minesweepers were left burning and an armed trawler was damaged in an attack by cannon-firing Beaufighters of the R.C.A.F. coastal command off the Dutch coast. One plane is missing.

Another coastal command squadron attached four E-boats off the same coast. The Berlin radio asserted waves of bombers attacked a German convoy off northern Norway Friday, sinking one ship and damaging another.

FOUR COUPONS VALID

Toronto, June 19. (CP)—Victor T. Coggin, chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, yesterday announced that July beer ration coupons one, two, three and four will be valid from the opening of business in beer sale outlets in the province from June 19 to July 31. Each coupon is good for six pints of beer. No change was announced in the ration.

NEW ANAESTHETIC

Stockholm (CP) — Two Swedish scientists, Nils Lovgren and Bengt Lundqvist, report that after six years of research they have developed a local anaesthetic which they call L.N. 8 — Their claim it is easier to produce that novocaine and more effective.

Six Are Injured When Tire Blows

When the left rear tire of an automobile bearing six Deseronto residents blew out near Millbrook, nine miles east of here on Highway No. 2 Saturday evening, the entire six occupants were injured and taken to the Belleville General Hospital after the vehicle crashed into a cement culvert.

Most seriously injured were Elmer Amey, 62, who has his throat cut, when his head crashed against the car windshield shattering the glass. A four-inch throat gash resulted, but was attended to at the hospital. John Barry, 41, was so heavily shaken by the impact that he bit his tongue inflicting a two inch gash in it. Others to sustain injuries were Vernon Joyce, 40, who suffered facial lacerations, while Miss Avis Mongo, driver of the car, Mrs. Helen Joyce and Mrs. Marjoie Beattie, 26, all suffered from bruises of limbs and shock.

The entire party was treated at the scene of the accident by Dr. H. E. Eckardt of Shannonville and after being rushed to the hospital by ambulance Dr. G. H. Stobie attended the party. Later in the evening Bernie Joyce and John Barry were allowed to return home.

Traffic Officer Harry Caldwell investigated the crash and was informed that the left rear tire of the motor-car blew out just after the car broke over the Millbown hill enroute to Belleville. The automobile veered and went out of control to crash against a highway cement culvert. The vehicle was badly damaged.

Hockey Player Killed in Action

Clayton Jackson, Deseronto, Played With Belleville Intermediate Champions in 1937

Official word of the death of Clayton Jackson overseas was received at the home of his parents in Deseronto over the weekend. Pte. Clayton Jackson, along with his brother Bill Jackson, played hockey for the Belleville Intermediate O.H.A. hockey champions in 1937. Word was received that Clayton Jackson had been killed on active service while serving with the Canadian troops overseas. His brother Bill is serving in the Canadian Navy.

BEAUTY ON THE BEACHHEAD



A slight case for sore eyes is this trim U. S. army air nurse, one of the first to land with an evacuation plane unit on the beachhead in Normandy. Soldiers cluster around to swap conversation with the pretty gal while the plane is loaded with wounded to be flown to Britain.

Tea at its Best!

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Good "Tire Buys" are hard to find nowadays. Yet here is a way that you can enjoy many months of extra tire mileage without requiring a permit to get it. Just bring in your tires on which the tread has worn smooth. We will build you a new tread that will give your old tires a new lease on life. The cost is low, much lower than a new tire, yet you get new tire performance. But do not wait until the tire has worn through the fabric. It is then too late for recapping.

Damaged Tires can be Repaired:

Let us examine any tire before you throw it away. Even holes clear through a casing can be repaired permanently. Damaged parts are buffed down, cords are replaced with a "section repair" and rubber is cemented into the injury; then the repair is vulcanized and will last for thousands of extra miles. Badly damaged tubes can also be repaired.

YOUR PERMIT ENTITLES YOU TO THE BEST—BUY . . .

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Report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, 1940.

● There is the answer in a nutshell—as worded by Canada's leading economists.

It was true in the old days of the fur trade. It is just as true to-day, when our exportable surplus includes many raw and manufactured products.

With our export trade the largest in our history, more people have jobs than ever before and our national income has reached a new peak.

Our post-war task is to maintain for constructive purposes the export trade which war has carried to such high levels.

The Dominion Bank, one of the Chartered Banks of Canada, will continue to give its full assistance to the furtherance of Canada's export trade.

THE DOMINION BANK

C. H. CARLISLE, President

ROBERT RAE, General Manager

810

If your wheels are OUT OF LINE



Obtain a free copy of the "Automobile User's Guide"—a booklet which will prove a valuable aid in maintaining the efficiency of your car or truck—by writing to Service Department, General Motors of Canada, Limited, Oshawa.



you'll soon be OUT OF TIRES

CARE SAVES WEAR—

but tire conservation doesn't stop there!

The mechanical condition of the chassis parts of your car or truck is most important.

—Wheels which are a ½" out of line cause the tires to "scuff" sideways approximately 87' in a mile.

—A few ounces out of balance multiply into many pounds of damaging force, even at normal driving speeds.

These elements actually tear the rubber off your tires. You can safeguard against such damage by having:—

—The mechanical parts of your vehicle inspected and adjusted periodically.

—Your tires and wheels checked regularly, particularly after the tires have been removed from the wheels for repairs.

Tire conservation service from a General Motors dealer will:—

—Stretch your tire mileage.

—Assure your safety.

—Improve the steering, riding and braking qualities.

This information is made available to you, the owners of Canada's cars and trucks, to assist you to conserve your tires and vehicles, and to safeguard against a breakdown of the country's automotive transportation up to and even beyond the day of Victory!

Our CONSERVATION SERVICE will help you to:

Stretch your Tire Mileage by:—
—Maintaining proper tire pressures. (Pass cars and light trucks.)
—Tire rotation every 3,000 to 5,000 miles
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—Brakes and shock absorbers.

Avoid Engine Failure by:—
—Tests of compression and checking oil consumption.
—Flushing sludge removed.
—Cleaning and refacing "sludge-coated" valves.
—Replacing "sludge-packed" piston rings.
—Adjusting crankshaft bearings.

Save Gasoline and Oil by:—
Engine tune-up including carburetor, battery and electrical system.

Prevent Deterioration of Body and Fenders by:—
—Repairing and refinishing damaged or chipped surfaces.
—Washing body as required to preserve the finish and to keep drain holes open as a protection against costly rust damage.

Extend the life of your Car or Truck by:—
Regular lubrication (at least every 60 days).
Inspection and adjustment (every 1,000 miles).

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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

New Cigarette Supply System

By establishing a new cigarette supply system, the possibility of cigarettes, consigned to a member of the forces not receiving them, will be removed. There has been a certain care lest shipments addressed to the members of the forces overseas might be lost and this care was felt not only by the servicemen but also by the friends who send them the smokes. The new system will eliminate that possibility.

Under the new plan which went into effect today as far as the men serving in the Mediterranean theatre are concerned, a huge reserve depot will be there built up by shipment in bulk and addressed labels, which will authorize the drawing on this reserve for so many cigarettes for the Canadians overseas will be flown to the Mediterranean, in this instance.

In Canada the donor will continue to do as has been the practice up to the present. The sender pays the tobacco agent or the company for cigarettes he or she orders for some one overseas.

The Montreal Herald explains the new plan. "A label covering the order is prepared, with postage and particulars. The Post Office records the label, speeds it off by air transport. At the Tobacco Depot, it is attached to a made-up parcel and dispatched to the addressee.

"Labels will be duplicated if lost and any losses in bulk shipment will be made up by the Post Office Department.

"The plan promises a more dependable supply of cigarettes for our fighting men and as the Post Office people note, 'cigarettes are highly regarded as a direct contribution to the well-being and happiness of the armed forces.'"

This system of the depot overseas assures the sender and the serviceman that smokes for the addressee will be forthcoming. Hitherto, if the shipment were lost, the fighting man did with that many fewer cigarettes except for what others would help him out with and the sender did not learn of it for quite a time after.

Will Find Answer

German use of the robot planes against England is an effort to interrupt Britons in their war work of production and it is a form of terrorism, such as the Germans have practised before.

Germany knows that Britain is the great arsenal and bulwark of the Allied cause, that from it come the armies of Britons, Canadians and Americans of war equipment and the munitions and food supplies which are dealing the blows which will lead to the finale with the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Britain is aware of the mighty air raids, and now of the Allied invasion which has taken so great a step towards the liberation of France and the rest of Continental Europe. Out of this isle of freedom is coming what means death to Hitlerism.

So the Germans have taken to this robot or pilotless plane that flies low and explodes when in contact. This of course saves German pilots for other work.

Counter measures are being taken by the Allies to meet the robot plane effort of the enemy, and from the history of British science there is no doubt that a full answer will be found if one has not already been found, or in part discovered. On Saturday many of the robot bombs were brought down and some were exploded by measures taken against them. Heavy Allied raids were made by planes on Friday night and Saturday against the Pas de Calais area whence the enemy was believed to have launched the new missiles.

Waterloo

In this month of June there is the anniversary which has just passed, that of Waterloo, fought and decided on June 18th., 1815. This was looked upon for a hundred years as the battle that decided the destiny of Europe.

To the German people and the Nazi chiefs mention of Waterloo should tell the story of the collapse of a conqueror and dictator, and suggest the decay and defeat of another. It was Napoleon Bonaparte who was finally run down and removed from the scene so that he could no more interfere with the welfare of Europe. Napoleon who rose up out of the turmoil and chaotic state of France after the Revolution of 1789 was able as Hitler was able early in this war to take advantage of the countries of Europe. Like Hitler, Napoleon knew that Britain was the chief antagonist to be faced but Napoleon never was able to invade Britain though that was in his mind, just as Hitler never has been able to invade Britain. Napoleon found the going more slow than Hitler did, who with his preparations, was able to strike deadly blows at Poland and at the two Scandinavian countries, the Low Countries and France. Hitler scattered at the coast and channel but without the skill Napoleon also did not have an ample navy. Neither of them tried to invade Britain.

It is recalled that Hitler in 1940 after the fall of Paris arrived in the French capital, full of pride, and went to the tomb of Napoleon. There he remained for considerable time. What was Hitler thinking? Was he greater than Napoleon who had arrived there? Or did Hitler have a premonition that like Napoleon he too would finally fall?

The similarity with Napoleon's course goes on further. Hitler deliberately set out into Russia to do what Napoleon's fate should have warned him not to do. He was going to conquer Russia and get the fields and the coal that practically all of his large gains in Russia. Russia is a powerful nation today that stands ready on the east front to beat down the German tyrant. That is different from what it was in 1812.

There is a difference. The world today is more closely knit by modern progress and invention. Hitler rose faster than Napoleon rose and will fall more quickly. Napoleon was a great general. Hitler is not a military leader.

There is another difference. The tyrant is Hitler and Germany. In 1815 it was Napoleon and France. But the same sturdy Britain is in it now as she was in 1815. And Britain is on the side that will win for she has with her the United States and Russia and the rest of the nations of the world. Today France is prostrate though her underground is alive and alert. Today it is France and the European underground that will assist the Allies to smash Hitler.

On the 129th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo Germany should see the approach of the end of another tyrant, her own Fuehrer, a foul upstart, a malignant monster and a gangster whose hand is against all mankind. So that cruelty and brutality known as Adolf Hitler is swiftly approaching his end, his Waterloo and the world tribunal of justice.

What's This? Skirts for Men!

(Detroit Free Press)

This being hot weather, let's not get too serious. We have the case of that Pana, Illinois, judge who walked down Main street the other day wearing a woman's skirt, instead of trousers, because he said he found that garment much cooler.

The gentleman may be an eccentric, or maybe he has a sense of humor. Probably looking for office this fall and needs publicity. But his argument is sound at that. He is rebuking women who wear trousers, contending that a skirt is more comfortable and more comfortable. There is nothing, per se, effeminate about a skirt—as the Scots and the fighting Greeks have proved for ages.

And every woman wearing slacks will admit if she is honest, that skirts are much more comfortable and much cooler. She only wears 'em because it is the vogue and she thinks she has to be in fashion. The only legitimate excuse for women's slacks in war work.

Cruelty and fear shake hands together.—Balzac.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

TO THE GRANDSON

I hope you will not have to learn
How guns are fired and turrets turn,

And just how far to left or right
To lead the plane that's in your sight.

I pray, when you are sent to school,
They'll teach you theorem and rule

And mathematics of the kind
For peaceful reckonings designed.

They had to teach this age's sons
The dreadful skill of bombs and guns;

Of planes and tanks, amphibian cars
And how to travel by the stars,

But when these cruel days are done,
And this great global war is won,
God grant the need to kill will cease
And you may learn the arts of peace.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Read



"Why don't you declare your study an open city, Henry?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19th., 1924

An enjoyable garden party was given on the spacious grounds at the hospital last evening under the auspices of the Graduate Nurses' Association. The grounds were beautifully decorated and lighted. Miss Hilda M. Collier is president of the Association.

Mr. J. Percival Harte of this city, has passed his first year examinations in law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Two hundred people left Belleville this morning on the steamer Brockville Via Adolphustown and see the places of interest relating to the Loyalists. More than three hundred other people arrived at the Belleville by motor car. The old Methodist Church, the U.E.L. burying grounds and the landing place of the Loyalists, where an old creek, now dried up, used to run, were visited. Speeches were made by Mayor Mikel of Belleville; ex-Mayor Newman of Picton; Mayor McGregor of Napanee; Charles Hamilton, M.L.A., Napanee; C. C. Black, M.L.A.; J. Sexsmith, M.P.; Bath; W. S. Herrington, K.C., Napanee; Rev. Patton of Napanee, and Warden Wilkins of Lennox and Addington County. The 160th. anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists, is proving to be a successful and most enjoyable event.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19th., 1914

At a meeting of the Liberal Association of West Hastings held here yesterday the following officers were elected: Hon. President, Henry Pringle, Belleville; President, F. E. O'Flynn, Belleville; Vice-Presidents, Dr. F. J. Farley, Trenton; Dr. J. W. Simmons, Sidney and Dr. E. G. Platt, Belleville; secretary, John Carr; treasurer, R. J. Bulger; executive committee, J. O. Herity, W. S. Smith, Dr. A. M. Wilson, Belleville; Jas. Reid, Ireland and O. E. Fortune, Trenton; W. E. Vanderwater, Wallbridge; Dr. Bird, Sidney; auditors, Joseph Templeton and G. A. Ketchem. It was decided that as the temperance electors of both parties in the west riding had nominated D. V. Sinclair as their candidate in the election on June 29th., not to put a third candidate in the field and the meeting endorsed Mr. Sinclair and the temperance movement to banish the bar.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19th., 1904

Mr. Frank Eaton of New York City, formerly of Belleville, is here on a short visit.

The Rev. A. C. Maybee and wife of this city, are visiting friends in Brighton.

Mr. F. C. Jones is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

"Bertie" McMillan, who was a star hockey player here last winter, is now playing lacrosse in Cornwall, his native town.

In a baseball match between the West Belleville Boarders and Marsh and Bentborn Boiler Makers, the former team won the score being 15 to 10. The following composed the team:—Boarders, W. Bawden, Young, Sprague, Reeves, E. Page, Gerow, Cornell, H. Page and McGuire. Boiler Makers: Henthorn, Hunter, Quincey, Turner, Cornell, Muir, Connell, Hayes and Bawden. J. Carter gave satisfaction as umpire.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19th., 1894

Mr. George Carr of the second concession of Thurlow Township, left at the Intelligencer office today a plate of Jersey strawberries, some of them measuring 5½ inches in circumference. The berries are of excellent flavor.

The Oddfellows' Band has volunteered to accompany the Philharmonic Society moonlight excursion down the bay on Thursday evening. The members of the society will furnish solos and the choruses.

The city council has declared a hall holiday for tomorrow afternoon owing to the Conference Day.

The Rev. A. L. Geen went to Kingston today to attend the meeting of the Synod.

The steamer Merritt will run to the cement tomorrow at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. In the evening a moonlight excursion will me held to Trenton. The I.O.O.F. will be on board.

PARTISANS MAKE MERRY

London, June 19 — (CP) — A Yugoslav Partisan communique reported last night that from May 25 to June 10 Marshal Tito's forces killed 3,000 enemies and 'mopped up' in western Bosnia, had killed 1,500 in eastern Bosnia in the first 10 days, and that in recent operations in Banija, in a three weeks period the Partisans destroyed 21 German tanks, 19 trains, 150 trucks and other equipment.

NO SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

Aberdeen, Scotland, June 19—(CP) —Aberdeen dock workers stood pat and watched the army do their jobs yesterday with no settlement of a five-day-old strike in prospect. Demanding an increase in coal-unloading rates from four to six cents, 350 workers left their jobs. Coal Merchants protested that adoption of the demand would result in coal prices above the government-controlled maximum.

TURNS THE TABLES



L/Cpl. D. C. Keston of Meath Park, Sask., shown here with some of his boys was taken prisoner with 12 other Canadians fighting in France but he escaped. He did not return alone however—he brought back 30 German prisoners. The weapons he is holding were part of his booty, a German Mauser rifle and a Luger pistol.

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

Open-air markets were a sign that the farmers' wives had been laid under contribution by their wives and children to spare some of their garden produce for town dwellers. Each farmer brought an air of festivity and good-natured bargaining to the market squares where the push-carts were piled high with fruit and vegetables of tempting size, color and taste.

Adjacent to the market-place might be the silversmith, a busy man at this time of year with manipulated metals other than silver. Sometimes the farmer's wife had ten amassed a quantity of gold coins and would entrust them with a warmth to melt down the money to make beautiful gold vases for his wife's mantelpiece at home.

Fine collections of gold and silver sacred vessels in the churches and monasteries of the St. Lawrence River Valley bear witness to the fact that little Century Canada was rich in Canada. The traditional forms maintained by the master smiths of Europe and Asia showed that they obtained inspiration for their art from a rich background of French culture prevalent at Quebec City. The forms of artist was actively a silversmith from 1711 until 1819 or thereabouts and produced some very interesting pieces of his work until the third decade of the nineteenth century.

Premier Drew Takes Exception To Statements

Toronto, June 19—(CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario, in a statement here tonight, said he was minister Gibson has made "grossly misleading statements" regarding the restrictions on the sale of liquor and asked the Dominion minister immediately step out of a field of regulation in which it has no legislative jurisdiction.

"By Mr. Gibson's own admission, Ontario's share of the total output of spirits than Ontario as a result of the application of quotas by the Dominion government. There can be no possible justification for such a statement," Mr. Drew said.

(Last Friday, Col. Gibson, in statements to the House of Commons criticized a cartoon and editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail regarding the Dominion government's wartime liquor control order.

(He said the editorial, published Friday, represented "a deliberate falsehood" in being responsible for the fact the monthly ration of beer per adult male in Ontario was 4.6 A.D.: "What Roman power slowly built, an unarmed traitor instantly overthrew." That is now applied to Canada. Several other ancient writers refer to the long period required to build Rome. In 1946 Sir Thomas Browne wrote in "Vulgar Errors:" "It crosseth the opinion of Rome which was not built in a day, if that were true which is traditionally related by Strabo; that the great cities Antichide and Artaxata, built by Sardanapalus, both in one day, according to the inscription on his monument.

The saying, 'When in Rome do as Romans do,' is known in many languages. It means that one should adapt himself to circumstances and conform with the customs and manners of the country whom he lives.

Augustus Cæsar, the first emperor of Rome, said on his deathbed: "I found Rome brick and leave it marble."

"The history of Rome," observed Napoleon, "is pretty much the history of the world."

Rome was known as the Eternal City even among the ancient Romans themselves. They thought that no matter what happened in the world, no matter how many other empires might arise and fall Rome would go on forever.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received it is impossible to answer individually. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

ON GROWING IN

Although we often try to regard the graying of the hair in a romantic or poetic way, the unavoidable fact is that it spells old age, an early sign of senility, perhaps, but as true as the early sign of supper—or winter — the autumnal tint of foliage.

Mind, the degenerative changes, the physical decline, the functional letdown of advancing age is not due to the graying of the hair, nor is the failure in the formation of pigment in the hair directly due to advancing age, but rather all of these manifestations indicate nutritional deficiency.

Nutrition means much more than food or vitals. Nutrition is the sum of the processes by which an organism (animal, plant, man) absorbs or takes in and utilizes food materials for growth, maintenance or oxidation or combustion in the material and excretion of the end-products or by-products or ash. It is a common error to assume that when physicians find the nutrition is poor or that there is malnutrition the remedy is to provide more food. In the vast majority of cases nutritional deficiency the victim does get enough to eat, all right, but too much of their food is refined and refined and "purified", cooked and processed, and hence contains only a small fraction of the vitamins required to maintain good nutrition and good functioning.

We should keep the fundamental rules of nutrition in mind when the question of graying of the hair presents itself. Whatever disorders there may be to retard or postpone premature graying of the hair up to mature natural color to gray hair from which the color has been lost are elements or factors essential for good nutrition.

These elements or factors, all of them essential for good nutrition, have sufficient functional health both in animal experimentation and in actual human practice, seem particularly essential to prevent premature graying of the hair and loss of color. Some of these factors may be also present in foods that are rich in vitamins, but we do not know what they are.

Of course it is difficult to prove that graying of the hair can be prevented or postponed in any circumstances—for who can say in any instance whether the hair would or would not have become gray at a given age regardless? But when the natural natural color returns to hair that has become gray or white there can be no question about it.

First of the three factors to gain wide recognition as an anti-gray factor was an entity or complex of the vitamin B complex called para-aminobenzoic acid.

Last of the three factors to gain wide recognition was another entity of the vitamin B complex called pantothenic acid or preferably calcium pantothenate, the form in which it naturally occurs and is most suitable for human nutrition.

The first of these three factors to be heralded as an anti-gray hair factor was Iodine—and the hackling was done in this column.

(More about gray hair later.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Early Start.

Son aged 16 is fond of all kinds of alcoholic drinks and drinks them when he can get them. Anything I could give him secretly or without him knowing that will take craving for alcohol away? Or will he outgrow it as he grows older. (Mrs. C.)

Answer—Certainly he will not outgrow it as he grows older—he will grow older. That notion that there is something which can be administered secretly to alcoholic to take away the craving for alcohol is nonsense. Hospitality, the only course, and the best for the boy's future is to consult the local court of record county court or supreme court judge to commit the boy to a reformatory where he will receive proper treatment.

Friend Has Tuberculosis

Is it harmful to associate with a girl who has had tuberculosis five years ago? We are very good friends and I wonder whether the trouble is catching.

(Miss B. R. S.)

Answer—Prolonged or daily intimate association is the way lung tuberculosis spreads. Whether the girl's tuberculosis is now active, open (that is, whether tubercle bacilli may be present from the tuberculosis portion of lung) I cannot say. Her physician would know.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

ETERNAL ROME

Nineteen hundred years ago Rome had a population of 1,200,000.

During the Middle Ages Rome dwindled in population to a small town of 25,000 or 30,000.

It was not until 1871 that Rome again passed the million mark.

Until about the year 1,000 A.D., the Western World reckoned time from the legendary date when Rome was founded.

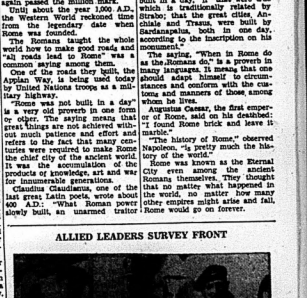
The Romans taught the whole world how to make good roads and "all roads lead to Rome" was a saying which originally meant

One of the roads they built, the Appian Way, is being used today by United Nations troops as a military highway.

"Rome was not built in a day" is a very old proverb in one form or other. The saying means that great things are not achieved without much patience and effort and refers to the fact that many centuries were required to build Rome, the chief city of the ancient world. It was the accumulation of the products of knowledge, art and war for innumerable generations.

Claudius Claudianus, one of the last great Latin poets, wrote about 400 A.D.: "What Roman power slowly built, an unarmed traitor

ALLIED LEADERS SURVEY FRONT



Pictured on board H.M.S. Apollo off the coast of France are left to right: Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who came aboard from the battleship H.M.S. Nelson.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



URGES FARMERS STUDY METHOD OF SOIL CONTROL

National P. C. Leader Tells Simcoe Farmers of Challenge to Farmers

Alliston, Ont., June 19 — (CP) — Farmers must study and practice methods of soil conservation and soil management to ensure that nothing contained in Canada's "finest inheritance — the land — is lost to future generations," John Bracken, National Leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said yesterday.

He was addressing the annual picnic of Simcoe county's Federation of Agriculture on agricultural problems.

"The responsibility rests with you to produce food for this and other nations," he said. "To produce your best crops, you must have suitable crop and soil management methods."

He urged farmers to organize and said that until agriculture does "other sections of our economy will have an advantage over it."

"But when the farmers speak with a united voice no government in Canada could dare not to listen."

He said Canadians face three challenges: winning the war; making an enduring peace and building a world more acceptable to the common man.

Hussell Love, president of the Alberta Farmers' Co-Operative, in a brief address, urged wider extension of the co-operative movement in Canada.

CHOSEN FIRST PRESIDENT

Reykjavik, June 19 — (AP) — Sveinn Bjornsson, who has served as Regent for the past three years, was chosen today as the first president of Iceland.

Executing the mandate of last month's referendum in which the voters approved establishment of a republic, the Althing, Iceland's legislative body, formally abrogated the Danish-Icelandic Union of Treaty yesterday.

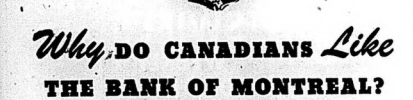
BOYS "WRECK" SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Saugus, Mass., June 19 —(AP)— There was no school today for the pupils of the Oaklandvale Grammer School—all because of the savage antics of five small boys between 10 and 14 years of age, the Danish-Icelandic Union of Police Captain Henry P. Wheaton said the boys invaded from nearby Everett and "wrecked" the school buildings, causing damage estimated at $2,000 before they were apprehended.



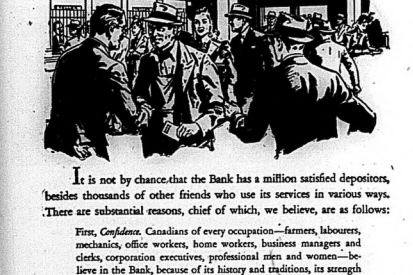
It's worth Investing in

● The flavour word for tea is DALY'S. Three generations of family experience behind it. Your grocer probably has it. If he doesn't, ask him to order you some. It's worth bothering us.



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Trenton Branch: J. H. MATSON, Manager
Frankford Branch: R. D. McDONALD, Manager

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BEER LINEUPS DUE TO PANIC BUYING

Chief Commissioner Goggin Says Beer Available at All Hours Retail Outlets Open

Toronto, June 19 —(AP)— Victor T. Goggin, chief commissioner of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said in an interview at the weekend that tests carried out by the board showed that it was possible to eliminate lineups at brewery warehouses in the province and that beer now is available at all hours retail beer sale outlets are open.

Mr. Goggin said that experiments had been carried out in Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Windsor and Toronto with outlets in these centres being instructed to remain open full hours— 12 noon to eight p.m.—and to see that every legal purchaser was given his ration of beer. The test showed that it required only a little more beer to meet the demand and the lineups were eliminated when people found they could get their supply at any time. Previously outlets were sold out in two or three hours and there was a rush of buying when business opened for the day.

As a result, the same policy was applied to outlets in other parts of the province.

The Dominion Government removed its restrictions on provincial beer sales March 13 and this assisted in meeting the demand, Mr. Goggin, who added however that the lineups were largely due to "panic buying."

VANDALS KILL PARK DEER, TRY TO LIBERATE LIONS

Albuquerque, N. M., June 19 — (AP)—Mayor Clyde Tingley yesterday reported vandals killed a deer and attempted to turn loose two African lions at the city zoo and angrily asserted "a load of buckshot" would greet the vandals of their next appearance. Previous Thursday night freed 70 pheasants, four buffaloes and a number of deer at the city recreation grounds.

Canadian Army Total Casualties 18,390 to Apr. 30

Ottawa, June 19—(CP)— Casualties suffered by the Canadian army from the outbreak of war to April 30 totalled 18,390, it was disclosed today by the Wartime Information Board in its monthly publication "Canada at War."

The last official total, announced by Defence Headquarters April 25, covered a period up to Feb. 29 and was given as 17,000.

The new tabulation showed 8,133 dead, including 3,051 prisoners of war and 8,225 wounded.

The prisoner total does not include 61 men who have been repatriated or escaped.

The dead total includes officers and men who have been killed in action, died of wounds, died of injuries, died while prisoners, presumed dead and died of natural causes.

The Defence Headquarters announcement gave the total Navy casualties as 1,313 and the Air Force as 1,287. The W. P. T. B. publication does not bring these figures up to date.

TWEED

'Teddy' Thompson Dies of Wounds

He and His Brother, Orville Previously Killed, Served in Mediterranean Area

Tweed.—Word has just been received that Edward "Teddy" Thompson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Thompson, Tweed, died of wounds received while fighting with the Canadian forces in Italy on June second.

Pte. Thompson was born here in Tweed and attended Consolidated School here. His brother, Pte. Orville Thompson, was killed in Sicily in August of last year.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thompson, died a number of years ago. The following brothers and sisters remain: Everett Toronto; Harold, who was badly burned at the time, now in Belleville; and two sisters, Vera Thompson, Toronto, and Edith, who resides near Montreal.

Mrs. Andrew Sinclair, Tweed, is an aunt of the deceased soldier.

Injured in Car Collision.

On Thursday afternoon about 5.30 a car driven by Mr. Roy Read, caretaker of the Bay Mines near Northbrook, was in collision with a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnard. Barnard is the Canadian Pacific agent at Kaladar, on No. 41 Highway near Flinton.

Dr. M. G. Dales of Tweed, was called to the scene of the accident and Mr. Read, who was the most seriously injured, was rushed to the General Hospital Belleville, where he was operated on for a fractured knee cap and other injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard received cuts and bruises to their legs and knees but after medical treatment they were taken to their home. Monty Woods, constable, investigated the accident.

Auxiliary Meets.

The regular meeting of the Marian Coon Auxiliary was held on June 13th, at the home of Mrs. H. Foster, South Victoria Street.

Mrs. S. G. Way, president, had charge of the Worship Service.

An interesting program had been prepared by Miss O. Meikle|ohn and Mrs. F. Bowers on the theme or June "Youth and Children" and Mrs. P. C. Barnett very ably led in a discussion on the Problems of Youth.

Mrs. F. McCoy favored the group with a solo, and the meeting closed with a prayer for the youth of today.

Mrs. Foster and her assistants served a lunch.

Personals.

Mrs. E Huntley left for her home at Sandusky, Ohio. Friday, after spending a week with her father, Mr. J. G. Frost, who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. H. J. Cordy of Valleyfield, Que., spent a few days with Mrs. F. Cordy in town this week.

Mrs. A. Wallace left Friday afternoon for Toronto, where she will attend Rebekah Grand Lodge in the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. Ross Hyslop is spending a few days in Thrasiin, where he will move his family in the near future. Mr. Hyslop will assume the duties of Supt. of Kirkwood Forest management unit.

Mrs. Jack Wallace, Bell Telephone supervisor, and Mrs. Jas. Wallace of Sulphide, are enjoying a week's holiday in Valleyfield, Que., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Jr. They will also visit in Montreal.

Mr. James Mulroney of Akron, O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dennis Fleming and Mr. Fleming, of Sloco, this week. It is twenty years since Mr. Mulroney left for the States and he is now in the U.S. Civil Service.

Mr. W. S. Gordon attended the annual convention of the Canadian Manufacture Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, this week.

Bracken Mentioned Among Choices For Victoria Riding

Lindsay, June 19 —(CP)— The name of John Bracken, Progressive Conservative National Leader, has been mentioned here among possible choices for a progressive conservative candidate in Victoria riding in the next federal election. A convention of the party's Victoria and Haliburton Conservative Association has been called for June 30 to name a candidate. The seat now is held by Bruce McNevin, Liberal.

CANADIAN SOLDIER BECOMES A BARONET



While serving with his unit in Italy, Lt. Allan Mackenzie received word he had become the fourth baronet of the House of Mackenzie. Lt. Mackenzie is a scout officer and will now be known as Sir Allan Mackenzie. He is 31 and lives at Salmon Arm, B.C. He is shown here relaying a message to Sgmn. Cpl. W. Parker, Vancouver, during operations in Italy. —(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

The War Today—

Fateful Fortnight Passes, Allied Beachhead Still Grows

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
(Substituting for DeWitt McKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst)

The fateful fortnight which has encompassed Allied plans and fears for more than two years ends tonight, and the Germans have failed to mount either the massive defence or the fanative counter-attack which had been expected.

A comparatively small Allied initial force, harassed by unseasonably bad weather which interfered with, both reinforcement and supply, has engaged approximately one-fourth of the estimated German strength in France and found it only a hindrance.

To be sure, undue optimism is never proper when dealing with the Reichswehr. You can be sure that it has been busily repairing road blocks and bridges swept by the pre-invasion aerial hurricane of the Allies. Parts is 100 miles away, the Allies have been only preparing to mount either that and there may be Caslsos on the way.

Campaign for Cherbourg Well Advanced

But as the fortnight ends during which we expected to learn whether the beachhead would be secure we do learn, and it is. Not only that, but the campaign for capture of a great port, through which reinforcements ea flow by the tens

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

to People who Send Sweet Caps and Winchesters to Boys Overseas

To ensure speedier delivery of cigarette parcels to Canadians in the Armed Services overseas, the Postmaster General and the Minister of National Defense have announced new arrangements which provide practically airmail service.

Starting June 19, the labels of such parcels will be sent by air and then attached to parcels previously shipped over for this purpose.* This will prevent loss in transit and speed up delivery.

But please note especially that the new regulations require all tobacco companies to standardize on one size parcels only - 300's

From now on, therefore, we can accept orders only for 300's at $1.00 a parcel. However, you can send more than one parcel at the same rate and the same time.

You can order such parcels exactly as you do now through your tobacconist or by sending your order to Sweet Caps, P. O. Box 6000, Montreal, Que.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO SALES COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

*Fresh stocks are shipped continuously to replenish the supply

Ontario Has 20 Road Surveying Parties at Work

Toronto, June 19 —(CP)— The Department of Highways has 20 road surveying parties at work in Ontario preparing for a post-war highway construction program which calls for expenditure of $120,000,000 in four years, Highways Minister Doucett of Ontario said today.

T. D. Miller, Deputy Minister, explained that the projected work includes widening of the Lakeshore Highway between Toronto and Hamilton to 40 feet, construction of a new road from Toronto to Barrie and extension of the Queen Elizabeth Way from Burlington and Hamilton to Windsor.

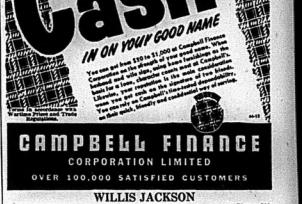
21 TREATED FOR BURNS

Farragut, Idaho, June 19 —(AP)— Twenty-one persons were treated for burns at the Farragut naval training centre hospital last night after an excursion boat, "The Princeton," burned following an explosion.

Aches and Pains of

RHEUMATISM

Your money will be returned by J. S. Young & Son or druggist, if one bottle of Ru-Ma does not shut you the pinch, easy way to get relief from the cruel, stubborn aches and pains of rheumatism. Ru-Ma must please you or money back. One bottle will convince you.



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Branches in Kingston — Peterborough and other principal cities in Canada

Capt. John Brophy Fatally Injured in Italy

With the Canadian Corps in Italy, June 19 —(CP Cable—Capt. John Brophy of Ottawa and Winnipeg was injured fatally June 13 by a speeding truck. Brophy, formerly with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, had been adjutant for the Canadian Public Relations group in Italy since last January.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Donald Pulford Henderson, R.C.E.M.E., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henderson. The marriage to take place on July 8th, 4.30 p.m., at the Alliance Tabernacle.

Bob Allore, who is attending the University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allore.

Cpl. Harry E McConnell, of the R.C.A.F., has returned to the east coast after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McConnell, Hillcrest Ave.

Miss Joanne Fahey, nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan, John Street.

Pte. Ida Watson, C.W.A.C., Ottawa, is spending a furlough at her parents' home, 140 Leghorn Street.

O.S. Gerald Forster (WT) stationed with the R.C.N.V.R., at Shelburne, Nyacinthe, Quebec, accompanied by his cousin, Miss Jessie McIntosh of Cornwall, spent the weekend at his home on Victoria Ave.

Trooper Jerry Downes, of the Light Armoured Division, Kingston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downes, North Charles St., over the weekend.

Mrs. N. Burshaw, Point Anne, received a bouquet of roses, from Pte. Burshaw, Pte. Helen Burshaw, with the R.C.O.C. in Italy.

Stocker II Port Doran, who has been transferred from Cornwallis, N.S., to Toronto, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran, 31 Cirvre Street.

Among the students, who have successfully completed their four years High School at Regiopolis College, Kingston, and who will receive their diplomas and certificates from the Department of Education in August is John Funnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Funnell, of Belleville, who received 3rd Class Honors.

Mrs. William Taylor, Grier Street, received a bouquet of roses and carnations from her son, Trooper William Taylor, with the armed forces in Italy.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Leighton Street, that their daughter, Evelyn Watson, of the C.W.A.C., was promoted to the rank of a corporal and is now a stenographer to Major Bowen, of Ottawa.

Mrs. S. Cross, 43 Bettes Street, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Millar, and Mrs. Fraser Ainsworth, of Madoc, have left for Ottawa, to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Cluff.

Private Wm. E. Nevin, Quebec, spent the weekend with his mother, 26 Station Street, and other friends.

Mrs. Mabel Morrow of Montreal, and Mrs. M. J. Robbins, of Mt. Tonawanda, N.Y., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Harry E. Redner, Mt. View.

Flight-Sgt. and Mrs. Woollard, 73 Dundas Street East, have returned from visiting their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, at Fort Perry, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elmer and son, Richard, Ottawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crymyn.

Sgt.-Major O. E. Fairchild has returned to Aldershot, N.S., after spending two weeks' furlough with his mother, Mrs. E. Pepper, 228 George Street.

Rev. C. E. Baker is spending the week in Toronto.

WEDDINGS

WALTERS—McDONALD

The home of the bride's parents, Colborne, Ont., was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses, peonies and orange blossoms, was the scene of a lovely early summer twilight wedding on Saturday, June 17th., at eight o'clock, when Dorothy Bernice McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McDonald, became the bride of Wilfred Ora Walters, of the U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Walters, of Penaleton, California, son of Mrs. Maude Walters, of Lexington, Kentucky.

The Rev. R. Perry, grandfather of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding music was played by Miss Lola Harper, of Belleville, and a solo, "Because I Love You Dear", was delightfully rendered by Mrs. C. J. Reddick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a pretty picture in her lovely white sheer wedding gown and floor length veil of bridal tulle illusion which draped softly about her head from a halo cap misted with seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Dorothy Chaiten, as matron of honor, was wearing a charming dress of shell pink sheer taffeta and shoulder length veil of matching hue caught to her hair with a dainty flowerette headdress. Her bouquet was composed of blush rose peonies and roses.

Marilyn and Carole Reddick were winsome little flower girls in their frocks of sky blue and carrying nosegays of blue forget-me-nots and Talisman roses.

Mr. Lyle Chaiten acted as groomsman for the occasion.

For the reception following the ceremony, the bride's mother wore an ensemble of printed silk jersey accented with white accessories and corsage of red roses. The groom's mother was attired in white silk jersey, matching accessories and corsage of Talisman roses.

On the wedding trip, the bride selected a powder blue suit complimented with accessories of matching shade.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Marie Walters, Covington, Kentucky; Mrs. T. Ketchenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollwell and Miss Margaret Burrowes, all of Belleville.

Think of the FUTURE... when you Give the PRESENT



Beautiful COMMUNITY PLATE Still Available IN LIMITED QUANTITIES

Guaranteed Ten Extra



CHOOSE EARLY! CHOOSE WISELY!

26 Piece Set $34.75

When you give Community Plate you give pleasure for all the years to come. . .

"The Biggest Value of Them All!"

OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICES FROM $36.75



WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF GIFTS

STROUD'S

GIFT SHOP

206 FRONT STREET

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Dreads Being Called a Love Quisling

One of the minor war problems is the "Quisling" type of person, whose husbands are in the services. So careful attention to this letter, sent to such a letter as the following:

"Dear Miss Fairfax: Everybody knows how hard life is for us girls whose husbands are in the service, so we miss them terribly, but it isn't just that that I'm writing about.

"You see, there are still a few men who are not yet in the service. And there are always a lot of stray soldiers and sailors. Those of us who are at all attractive get a good many invitations to go out for a meal or a dance or something. Now, since I haven't any children or other responsibilities life is an innocent thing to do. But am I safe in doing it?

"It is true that my husband tells me to amuse myself all I can. But I can't forget that he is really terribly jealous, though I never show it, paper that a man called his wife a 'Love Quisling' because she went out with other men while he was far away in the Aleutian Islands fighting like the devil for his country. And he got a divorce, too.

"Now all this might be pretty badly, for I should die without my husband's love. But I don't want to spend all my time taking care of the apartment. Though I never know it is clean enough already, or doing Red Cross work, though husband is making.

I'm not very good at sewing or such things, But I have the kind of temperament that needs diversion and I don't care very much for bridge or solitaire. What to do?

"Then lots of people say that it's dangerous to be nice to the poor infantry. But I couldn't bear it if I were hugged or turned against, or known unjustly, for we really love each other with all our hearts. Do you think I should be afraid? Of course, I'm not.

"Worried Wife."

I'm sure that if "Troubled" went to her local Red Cross and told them that she had time on her hands, they could enlist her in organized entertainment for the soldiers, for undoubtedly she is pretty and attractive enough to be useful for this purpose. This I think would be wiser than to continue entertaining them on her own initiative, for if a husband is jealous, sometimes it does not pay to take into consideration, whether he is justified or not.

And if a girl has a happy marriage, she should never risk its loss. It's worth the sacrifice of some pleasant evenings in order to retain it. When such cases do arise, group diversions are the wisest as long as the wife is there. And it is scarcely necessary for me to say that "Troubled" has been said so often, that there's no sacrifice a stay-at-home wife can make that will compare at all with the one her husband is making.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Advice to a Club President

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I have been given the hint that I may be made the presiding officer of the organization to which I have belonged for several years, and in which I have served on the various committees that further the work of this organization. Although in general I am familiar with how to conduct a meeting, I would like to be really prepared in case I am made president. Is there a book about this I could study? Thanks you for any advice.

Thomas R.

Your organization undoubtedly has a formula that it has adopted for the procedure of its meetings and you should study this carefully. I realize you may hesitate to ask for this pamphlet or book. So I suggest that you get a copy of a well-accepted classic, Robert's Rules of Order. This will give you all the rules for conducting a meeting according to the best parliamentary practices. Studying this book now for the theory of conducting a meeting, you can, when you are the presiding officer, adapt or simplify this procedure according to club method. The Widow's Name.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

I am very much in doubt as to how I should style my name, since I have recently become a widow. I have a daughter now which I always used, and since I became a widow I have been told to drop my middle name and use my mother's name. Let me illustrate. Lets say my maiden name was Mary Jane Brown, and my married surname, Long. Should I write Mrs. Mary J. Long, or Mrs. Mary Jane Brown Long? Which is correct?

Mother.

Neither of these forms of name is correct. Because socially it is considered correct for a widow (married woman, a widow, a divorcee) to use "Mrs." before her first name.

Your husband gave his name to you. Your friends, unless you know many and thereby relinquish his name, you should always continue to use your full name, even after the "Mrs.", just as you used it, or would have used it, while he was living. That is, your name is still Mrs. Mary Jane Long.

As to your informal name (the name which should sign to letters written to all but close friends, when you would naturally sign only your initials) the customary form would be: Mary Jane Long, or Mary J. Brown Long.

If you loved your husband, you shouldn't stop "wearing" his name, which he gave you, any more than you should stop wearing the wedding ring he gave you.

Jane.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman.—

My son, two months old, is a "junior". Should I write "junior" or "jr" after his name?

Mother.

Use either "junior" (not capitalized), or "Jr." (capitalized). When the abbreviation is used, the capital must be used. . . so "Jr." is not correct.

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

Hands and Their Care.

Hands smooth and white, fingers rose tipped! That's the beauty ideal. Hands can't be pretty unless you sit on them, and sitting on the hands is a habit that is not considered etiquette. The lady laborer in the victory garden is looking at her's in dismay. Planting has been fun, reaping fills one with joy, but the nails of the kitchen range with the pots on the kitchen stove with good things to eat. But goodness gracious, look at her mitts! If she hasn't worn gardening gloves she'll look as if she belongs to the coal heaver's union.

Protective measures you must take, Mary, Mary, most contrary, whose garden is growing along with your hair. . . You're not only contending with the ravages of dirt, but your hands are exposed to strong sunlight that does no good by the texture of the skin, for soon freckles besides. Gloves are clumsy? What of it? Yes, we know, there are times you have to chuck them, but do wear them as much as you can. If you don't, you'll feel sorry when autumn comes and your hands days are over. And what about sitting in at the bridge game? Hands must look pretty.

Besides gardening you may be polishing furniture. Furniture polish, one wedged into knuckle creases, is not easily removed. Wear your gloves, lady.

Avoid strong cleaning agents. Soap makers are giving us plenty of mild products that do the work, no matter how dirty the job may be. We've fussy enough about the soap we use on our precious faces, not so particular about soap selection for household use. Rinse away every bit of suds; dry the hands thoroughly. Soap removes the natural oil that keeps skin smooth, so hands need a creamy coat once a day.

When washing the hands after messy household tasks, add a little corn meal to the suds. The tiny bits of meal slip into dark knuckle lines, clean them in a jiffy. Keep a cut nail brush handy, when plunge the finger tips into the pulp. You'll be surprised to find the nail saves will come out while as snow.

Cocoa butter can be substituted for cold cream during the bed time lubricating if you feel that cold cream is a drain on the beauty budget.

Work the cocoa butter well into the flesh. Friction it into the finger nail cuticle, massage the nail bed, stimulates the underlying blood vessels that provide the pink glow. Also, this treatment keeps the surrounding cuticle soft; if you permit it to dry, it curls, pulls away from the nail fabric, you will have a flock of hangnails to contend with.

After the massage, lift the cuticle gently with a towel, rub it over, flush up any little shags of skin, then apply polish under the curved, needle point scissors.

Frankly pretty hats designed for the spring season are all trimmed with posies. Pure silk plaided in pale blue and pale pink are clear as a beauty is in pearly gray straw. The crown of the hat is trimmed with deep pink camellias with glossy green leaves and green velvet ribbon.

Most popular detail in the print frock has been its more formal styling with emphasis on the side draped skirt. Pure silk plaided in pale blue and pale pink are clear as a beauty is in pearly gray straw. The crown of the hat is trimmed with deep pink camellias with glossy green leaves and green velvet ribbon.

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You ought to know the secret!

YES . . . by now you really *should* know the chief secret of making good coffee. Thousands found it out when they had to make a little coffee go a very long way!

To be sure of full satisfaction in every cup you must use really good coffee.

And to be sure of "really good coffee" insist on Maxwell House . . . particularly fine coffee blend with a delicious, full-bodied flavor. You'll be wise to make Maxwell House your *regular* coffee because:

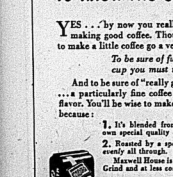
1. It's blended from rare, extra-flavor coffees, each with its own special quality of flavor, body or fragrance.

2. Roasted by a special process that roasts *every* coffee bean *evenly* all through.

Maxwell House is packed in a Wartime Bag in an All Purpose Grind and at less cost to you.

NEVER FORGET MAXWELL HOUSE IS SUPERB COFFEE





Maxwell House Coffee

TRADE-MARK REG'D

A Product of General Foods

Summer success is the frock of dark brown sheer or crepe. Cool brown crepe makes a pretty frock with wide, tie-in waistband of matching faille. Sleeves, slashed from the shoulder, give the effect of a small scarf draped to the elbow.

Out of the town is shantung that lovely fabric that is so cool and pretty. Black shantung makes a pretty bolero suit worn with a white jacket. Bloused shantung ruffle that edges the bolero. Skirt has large self-covered button detail at the hipline.

Victory Recipes

By LAURA C. PEPPER

Chief, Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture

Have you noticed an upward trend in your food bills since meat rationing went into effect? Butchers are reporting a heavy run on the more expensive cuts of meat.

Yet there are many meals and who doesn't these days, you'll frequently hear the cry that there is nothing fit to eat. Whether food value is just as high as some, but with a little extra ingenuity and they are more flavourful. Our occasionally following recipe for cuts of meat come from the parts of the animal which receive the most exercise and that same exercise that develops the muscles also develops the "extractives" which give flavour to the meat.

In slow cooking, in moist heat and imaginative seasoning lie the secret of the many savory dishes that can be made from the less expensive cuts of meat. There are some that have been tested recently in Canada's kitchen in the Dominion Experimental Farm Service and proved specially popular with the tasters.

SPICY RISLETS

2 lbs. lamb rishlets, front or flank, cut in 2 inch pieces.
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons thick spicy meat sauce
2 teaspoons vinegar
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 cups boiling water
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper

Brown meat well on all sides. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Add additional water if necessary during cooking to keep quantity of sauce up to 1 cup. Six servings.

SAVOURY POT ROAST.

4 lbs. beef, blade, chuck, short rib, round or rump
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon spicy meat sauce
1 bay leaf
1 onion
6 raw carrot, grated
1 sprig parsley
1 clove garlic
5 green lettuce leaves

Dredge meat with flour. Brown in hot fat in heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Add water, meat sauce and bay leaf. Grate carrots and chop onion, vegetables and garlic until very fine. Add to meat, cover and simmer until meat is fork tender, 2 1-2 to 3 hours. Add additional boiling water during cooking if necessary.

Note: Veal or lamb may be used, instead of beef, in recipes.

BEEF RAGOUT

1 1-2 lbs. beef, cut in small pieces (chuck, flank, neck, plate, round, shank or stewing beef)
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon fat
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional)
1-2 cup chopped celery
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 1-2 cups boiling water
Dredge meat with flour. Brown well in the hot fat. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 2 to 2 1-2 hours, adding extra boiling water during cooking if necessary. Six servings.

Fashion Flashes

BIG DELIGHT this summer is the bare-back pinafore dress that goes nicely over a blouse for street or city wear. One such model is in a rose boucle print on white blue or yellow washable permanent finish glazed print with crisp winglike shoulder ruffles and bretelles.

It's a challenge to get as much wear as possible out of a restricted wardrobe with the aid of well chosen accessories. Here is a blue silk blouse and vest topping off a white pique trimmed with mother-of-pearl buttons. The blouse has a wide rever collar.

Cooler nights are apt to bring out the dark cloth suit, as one for city or country wear.

Work the cocoa butter well into the flesh. Friction it into the finger nail cuticle, massage the nail bed, stimulates the underlying blood vessels that provide the pink glow. Also, this treatment keeps the surrounding cuticle soft; if you permit it to dry, it curls, pulls away from the nail fabric, you will have a flock of hangnails to contend with.

After the massage, lift the cuticle gently with a towel, rub it over, flush up any little shags of skin, then apply polish under the curved, needle point scissors.

Frankly pretty hats designed for the spring season are all trimmed with posies. Pure silk plaided in pale blue and pale pink are clear as a beauty is in pearly gray straw. The crown of the hat is trimmed with deep pink camellias with glossy green leaves and green velvet ribbon.

Most popular detail in the print frock has been its more formal styling with emphasis on the side draped skirt. Pure silk plaided in pale blue and pale pink are clear as a beauty is in pearly gray straw. The crown of the hat is trimmed with deep square neckline outlined with self-covered piping and in pink and blue, and side swept skirt with pleated flounce self bow holding the drapery.

Cool to look at and cool to wear is a white pique three-quarter sports coat belted in black and worn over a black linen sheath.

Commuters go in for clothes that wear well en route and look good in town. Such a costume is a suit with gray crepe skirt and a navy and yellow paid cotton peplum jacket.

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Health.

Nerve Disorders in the Arm.

The brachial plexus is a large group of nerves which come from the spinal cord and pass into the arm. Mentions of affected this plexus may occur following an infection. It usually affects the nerves on only one side. The neuritis may be due to any of several causes.

As "a result of the neuritis, paralysis of a number of the muscles of the shoulder and upper arm may develop. This same sort of neuritis may occur occasionally following the injection of serum, particularly antitetanus serum. Neuritis of the brachial plexus may also occur following injuries to the shoulder, due to stretching or even to tearing of the nerves. In such instances, not only is there paralysis of the arm, but also a loss of sensation.

After sudden, brief overstretching of the arm, numbness and tingling, as well as pain in the arm and hand, may develop. It is the quickness with which the pain in the arm which does the damage, rather than the distance the arm is stretched. It is thought that in these cases a mild inflammation of the nerves produces the symptoms.

Another common condition affecting the nerves of the arm is known as the scalenus anticus syndrome. In this disorder there is a pain in the arm as well as some tingling and numbness. The trouble is due to pressure on the nerves, as they pass over the first rib, by the muscles known as the scalenus muscles.

It is fortunate that this condition can be relieved promptly by an operation in which the scalenus muscles are cut. Not only is the relief brought about promptly, but it is also permanent. However, the operation should not be carried out until it is certain that the pain and other symptoms in the arm are actually due to the scalenus anticus syndrome.

In making a diagnosis, it is helpful to put pressure over the lower end of the scalenus anticus muscle. If such pressure causes a great deal of pain, it is probable that the scalenus anticus syndrome is present.

In middle-aged persons, tingling, numbness, and pain in the arm often develop during sleep. The exact cause of this disorder is not known, but it is thought to be due to pressure on the nerves near the first rib. This condition is called brachialgia statica parasthetica. The disorder does not progress, and usually clears up after a period of time. Exercise of the shoulders and the use of diathermy are electrical treatment which produces heat deep in the tissues, are helpful in the treatment.

Numbness and tingling in the arm may come from many causes. In each case, a careful study to determine the cause must be made before the proper treatment can be given.

COLLEGE HILL, WOMEN'S GROUP

The June meeting of College Hill Women's Group was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Rose, Moira Street West. Mrs. P. Cooke, president, conducted the business period. The Roll Call showed 17 members and 2 visitors present. The treasurer reported $24.87 on hand.

One complete layette, three quilts and five other articles of clothing were forwarded to Red Shield.

Mrs. P. Autrey rendered a pleasing solo and Mrs. O. Collier led a discussion on the life and writings of St. Paul.

Letters of appreciation were read from members of the Armed Forces as having received boxes.

The National Anthem closed this part of the meeting after which lunch was served and a social time spent.

Are You Overtired



Whether you overwork, worry or expend nervous energy in any other field, the result is the same — chronic fatigue or nervous exhaustion.

Your nerves and bodily organs are also tired so that digestion fails and you lie awake at night unable to sleep.

Perhaps there is nothing that can so definitely help you as Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD. Many people find this to be the case. Why not benefit by this experience.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50c—60cts. 185c—$1.50

SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS

Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this paper. Look for these valuable hints each Monday

by Martha Logan



Premium Broilers

Now that broiling chicken is at its tender best! Here's a trio of tasty ways to cook it.

BROILED PREMIUM CHICKEN

Brush quartered or halved Swift Premium broilers (1 to 2 lbs.) with melted fat. Place on greased rack, cavity side down, below preheated broiler. Broil for 10 to 15 minutes. Turn, brush with fat, cook 15 minutes more, again, cook briefly until tender. Season and serve. Caution: Keep chicken 5 inches from heat. Watch best not to burn.

A honey of a frock is an afternoon dress of paleist beige crepe with a print design of bugs, flowers and beehives. Tiny plastic bee-shaped buttons.

Maybe the earlswheel hat isn't very practical for everyday wear but for special occasions, it's lovely. Pure cerverett earthwel of navy or black taffeta has a broad bandeau edge of white lace and hair braid at the edge of its wide brim.

Good to look at and cool to wear is a white pique three-quarter sports coat belted in black and worn over a black linen sheath.

Commuters go in for clothes that wear well en route and look good in town. Such a costume is a suit with gray crepe skirt and a navy and yellow paid cotton peplum jacket.

CHICKEN SAUTÉ WITH MUSHROOMS

This is a tasty dish for special occasions. The quantities given serve four.

1 Frozen chickens (3-lb.)
1 large onion, chopped
½ lb. mushrooms, peeled and sliced
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. butter or well-flavored fat
1 cup chicken stock or canned consommé
1 glass sherry (optional)

Have the butcher cut up the chicken as for frying. Season well. Lightly sauté the onion and mushrooms. Drain out vegetables and remove to a casserole. Now brown the chicken pieces evenly in the fat over high heat. As soon as they are brown remove to casserole laying them on a bed of onion and mushrooms. Pour off fat from pan, swirl the consommé (and sherry if used) round the hot pan, scraping vigorously, then pour over chicken. Simmer, covered, over low heat 30 minutes for 30 minutes.

Martha Logan

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FIRST ALLIED CAMERAMAN TO LAND IN FRANCE

Canadian army cameraman, Sgt. D. F. Reynolds, scored a world beat by being the first photographer to land in France on D-Day, Sgt. Reynolds lives in Toronto and is one of the few paratroopers to serve with the paratroopers. He landed from the skies with his hardened unit to film some of the best pictures of the Allied invasion.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

Columnist Tells of Trip Across The Sea to Invasion Beachhead

By ERNIE FYLE

Normandy Beachhead — (by wireless) — On the way to the invasion I rode an LST — the watery workhorse of this war. We carried armored reconnaissance troops.

We felt good about our position in the convoy, for we were about a third of the way back in the column. That meant we had ships on all sides of us and we wouldn't be backing the cable in two if the ship were torpedoed. Later I asked the captain, and he said there wasn't any such rule at all.

Funny little things happen in a convoy. The steering gear on one ship broke in middafternoon and the ship came slowly careening around like a skidding automobile until it was crosswise of the convoy and the ships behind had to veer around it.

You see, we were lined up in straight columns, extending as far ahead and behind as we could see. On both sides of us ran destroyers and corvettes for escort, but as I've said before in convoy seems to the participants in a convoy that the escort is adequate.

Our only real scare came late in the night before we hit the invasion area. I was in my bunk, and the colonel with whom I was rooming came down from the bridge.

"How are things going?" I asked.

"Terrible," he said. "Another convoy came along and pushed us out of the swept channel. One engine has broken clear down, and the other can only run at third speed. The rudder and tide are drifting us toward the Belgian coast. We're steering straight west but barely holding our direction."

I thought how ironic it would be to wind up this war by drifting alone onto a hostile beach and spending the rest of the war in a prison camp—if we didn't hit a mine first. But unfortunately I was too sleepy to worry about it. When I awakened at dawn we had both engines going and were back in line again in the swept channel. Morale always is too sleepy to give a damn.

* * *

My own devastating sense of fear and depression, of which I have spoken before, disappeared the moment we were under way. As I write this, the old familiar crack and roar of big guns is all around us, and the beach is a great brown haze of smoke and dust, and we know that bombers will be over us tonight. Yet all that haunting premonition, that soul-consuming dread, is gone, and the war is prosaic to me again. And I believe that is true of everyone aboard, even those who have never been in combat before.

* * *

The night before sailing we were instructed to take two anti-seasickness capsules before breakfast the next day, and follow them up by with one every four hours throughout the voyage. The capsules had been issued to us with our battle kits.

Well, we took the first two and behind each pontoon we also towed a smaller pontoon with six huge outboard motors on it — a thing called a "rhino".

Several ships broke cables and lost their pontoons during the journey. Special Coast Guard tugs were assigned to pick them up. We lost our own rhino on the last night out, and I don't know whether it was picked up or not.

* * *

We were told that if the ship sank our chances of being picked up would be slight. The water was so cold we would lose consciousness in 15 minutes, and die within four hours.

So we all conjectured about the possibility of clambering out onto the trailing pontoon if the ship went down. That brought up the question whether the pontoon would be cut loose if the ship sank, or be dragged under the water by its huge steel cable.

To show how rumors get around, one soldier said he had learned that the ship had a sailor standing aft with an ax, for the sole purpose of cutting the cable in two if the ship sank.

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FINDS A FRIEND



A Canadian fighting man speaks to chat with a young French refugee in the battle area of Normandy. The little boy and the elderly woman behind him were among many hungry refugees who had not eaten for three days before they were fed by the army affairs department of the Allied forces.

Allied military traffic.

The nightly increase in bridgehead and airfield defences is just one of the ways of measuring the solidified Allied position in Normandy. From a few guns on the night of landing anti-aircraft batteries have been multiplied until they are as deafening as London's ack-ack guns.

Monty 'A Real Genius'

(From the Chicago Daily News)

This time it is Eisenhower vs. Von Rundstedt at the top; but in the field—as it was in the North African campaign—it is Montgomery vs. Rommel. It is Montgomery who will execute the other plan in Europe, as he did in Africa. To all who pray for the success of the Allied cause, but especially to Americans with loved ones serving under Montgomery, there should be assurance and comfort, in the fact that he has proved himself one of the great field commanders of our time—insofar as it is within his power—his men go into battle with every possible advantage on their side.

Montgomery's conduct of the North African campaign, particularly the attack against Rommel's forces at El Alamein, demonstrated in the meticulous and complete detail that characterizes his methods. One phase of his preparations, the weaving of a web of deception in which Rommel, the enemy, has been described by Major Peter Mainby of the British Engineer Corps in his book, "Pipeline to Battle."

Montgomery began by moving his tanks by night down to the southern end of his line near Kuaitara depression. The tanks left tracks in the sand that were immediately spotted by enemy reconnaissance planes. Then, also by night, he moved them by night from the south to the north, leaving dummies under the flimsy camouflage nets at the south end of his line. And as each tank moved north, men on foot followed, carefully sweeping the sand and removing all trace of the tracks they left in their wake. The Germans still thought the attack would come in the south; but in the north Montgomery had his motorized strength and the roads over which they could be off to a flying start.

Montgomery had still another surprise up his sleeve. In all previous desert attacks, the tanks had led the assault. This time he attacked with his infantry after a terrific artillery barrage. Once the infantry broke through the enemy line, the tanks roared out of the breach—where no tanks were supposed to be—to trap Rommel's tanks in the rear.

The North African campaign stamped Montgomery as a rare genius—a man of brilliant imagination, with a capacity for infinite detail. On the basis of past performances, the Allied peoples have every reason for confidence in his leadership.

ACCORD IS REACHED

Bari, Italy, June 19 — (AP) — Marshal Tito and the Yugoslav government-in-Cairo announced yesterday an accord has been reached to help the peoples of Yugoslavia liberate their homeland as speedily as possible. The accord was reached at conferences in Yugoslavia attended by Dr. Ivan Subasic, charged by King Peter to form a new cabinet under the government-in-exile; Marshal Tito, guerilla chieftain and head of the National Liberation Committee, and other parties.

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There's work to do ... in planting, gardening, feeding cattle and poultry, milking, gathering in early fruit and vegetables. Agricultural produce is needed in greater and greater quantities for our Armed Forces, for the people of Britain, for our Allies and for home use.

Everybody can help ... office and factory workers, business girls ... there's work and fun for everyone! If you can spend a week or two on a farm—arrange to do it now. The change will do you good!

WHAT TO DO:

Consult any special local committee or office established to deal with farm labour placements in your town or city, or write to your Provincial Director of Farm Labour at the Capital of your Province, or get in touch with your nearest Employment or Selective Service Office.

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BW-7

Hal Newhouser of Tigers Finally Fulfilling Promise Of Being Best Lefty in America

First Pitcher in the Loop to Win 10 Games This Season

GIANTS NOW THIRD

By JOE REICHLER

Hal Newsser, one of the Detroit Tigers, is finally fulfilling the promise he gave three years ago of becoming the finest lefthander in the American League.

The 23-year-old southpaw became the first pitcher in the league to win 10 games, yesterday, helping the Tigers take both games of a doubleheader from the league-leading St. Louis Browns, 7-3 and 7-5.

He joins Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds as the only 10 game winners in the majors.

In pitching his seventh complete game of the year, Hal gave up only 8 hits and fanned five. It was run by Rudy York with one on in the ninth gave the Tigers a clean sweep of the two games.

– The New York Giants took both ends of a twin bill from the Boston Braves, 9-2 and 7-1, to climb into third place in the National League standings, a half game ahead of the Reds.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the New York Yankees twice to split and drop the world champions into sixth place. Luke Hamlin blanked the Yankees with four hits in the opener, with Frank Hayes hitting his eighth homer in his Roy Cullenbine for the league lead. A six-run first inning enabled the A's to win the second, 8-6.

White Sox Win Two.

The Chicago White Sox took two close games from the Cleveland Indians, 3-2 in 10 innings, and 6-5. In the run by Wally Moses in the 10th won the opener for relief pitcher Gordon Maltzberger. Moses' triple and Leroy Schalk's single in the 9th gave the White Sox the second game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies divided their two games, the Dodgers winning the first 7-2 and the Phillies taking the second 6-2.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates split a double header. Mort Cooper won his sixth game in the opener, 12-3, and Fritz Ostermueller tamed the Cards in the nightcap, three hits in the nightcap.

After losing the opener to Boston 9-6, Washington took the nightcap 1-0, behind the four hit pitching of Early Wynn.

The Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 in the first game of a double header before 40,222 fans, the largest crowd at Wrigley Field. Harry Gumbert was the Reds' starter for the Reds, was the winner. The second game ended in the called after 13 innings on account of darkness. Dee Johnson hit two homers for the Cubs.

Weekend Stars

By the Associated Press

Luke Hamlin and Joe Rullo, Athletics—Hamlin blanked Yankees with four hits; Rullo had perfect day with three hits, a single and two in four at bats.

Wally Moses and Leroy Schalk, White Sox—Moses hit, homer in 10th inning to win opener, 3-2 over Indians; Schalk singled in Moses who had tripled in ninth to win second, 6-5.

Hal Newhouser and Rudy York, Tigers, Newhouser won 10th game in opener; Rudy York's homer in ninth gave Tigers clean sweep of twin bill over Browns.

Bobby Doerr, Dodgers and Ron Northey, Phillies — Bragan made three hits and drove in four runs to help Dodgers win first; Northey batted in three runs in nightcap with double and single to help Phillies even split.

Slats Marshall, Cardinals and Fritz Ostermueller, Pirates — Mustal hit double and triple, batted in three four runs to lead St. Louis to 12-3 first game win; Ostermueller snapped Cards seven game winning streak in second, 3-1.

Baxter is Given An Opportunity To Tame Dunlop

Whenever you see a feature wrestling bout end in a flurry or undecided you can usually rest assured there'll be fireworks when the rematch comes along, especially following a first meeting. And that's exactly what Promoter Frank Tunney gambled on when he re-signed Ralph Cardadian, one of the noted boys in Dunn (Nobody likes him) to meet John (Nobody likes him) Katan, the fiendish ring villain to a return grudge fight at the Hume Arena Wednesday night. Of course Marse Tunney wasn't taking any chances when it came to selecting his rematch as he added Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, to referee this important match. The big boy is out to "Show" better skill to wrestling, of 'else.

Last week two referees were manhandled in the Hume Arena ring. Referee Bert Maxwell was floored by Katan and Referee Cliff Pox was hurled bodily from the ring by that same wrestler. Dunlop, the gentle-taining an ankle injury, "I've got Sharkey engaged and the commissioners has given me the green light. Let any of those wrestling referees start anything with the Boston Tar," warned Tunney today as he announced Vern Baxter would be given another opportunity to tame Dunlop.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	29	16	.644
Buffalo	30	25	.546
Rochester	31	25	.554
Montreal	27	25	.529
Jersey City	25	27	.481
Toronto	24	29	.453
Newark	20	31	.392
Montreal	17	30	.362

Sunday's Results

Baltimore ... 5-3 Buffalo ... 2-1
Montreal ... 11-2 Jersey City ... 2-3
Newark ... 9-10 Buffalo ... 4-5
Rochester ... 8-7 Syracuse ... 6-0

Saturday's Results

Toronto ... 5 Baltimore ... 3
Montreal ... 3 Syracuse ... 2
Rochester ... 4 Jersey City ... 1
Buffalo ... 7 Newark ... 3
Syracuse ... Newark-Toronto; Jersey City – Montreal; Baltimore – Rochester; Buffalo – Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	36	18	.692
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
New York	27	25	.519
Cincinnati	28	25	.528
Chicago	27	26	.509
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	20	34	.370
Chicago	17	30	.362

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn ... 7-2 Philadelphia ... 2-6
Cincinnati ... 5-8 Chicago ... 2-3
St. Louis ... 3-12 Pittsburgh ... 2-1
New York ... 9-7 Boston ... 2-1

Saturday's Results

New York ... 1-6 Boston ... 5-5
Brooklyn ... 4 Philadelphia ... 1
Cincinnati ... 0 Chicago ... 1
Pittsburgh ... 11 St. Louis ... 1
Philadelphia ... New York - Brooklyn; Philadelphia - Boston; St. Louis - Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	32	23	.561
Boston	31	24	.564
Chicago	25	24	.510
Detroit	27	27	.500
Cleveland	27	29	.482
New York	25	28	.472
Washington	23	31	.426
Philadelphia	25	30	.455

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia ... 4-8 New York ... 0-6
Detroit ... 7-7 St. Louis ... 3-5
Cleveland ... 2-7 Cleveland ... 2-6
Boston ... 9-0 Washington ... 5-4

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia ... 1-3 New York ... 2-3
St. Louis ... 4 Detroit ... 0
Boston ... 11 Washington ... 4



Nelson Scores Clean-Cut Win In Red Cross Golf Tourney

(By The Canadian Press)

The Red Cross golf tournament, at New Rochelle N.Y., concluded yesterday with a clean-cut victory for Byron Nelson, former open champion of Toledo, O, who rounded out the 72-hole contest with 272 or 13 under par.

Four strokes back was Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, Mike Turnesa of White Plains, was tied with 284 and Gene Sarazen of Darien, Conn., ended in fourth place after registering 289 after the holes with a 68 to give him a 285 total. Since January, 1940, Nelson has played in the money in 53 straight tournamenta, compared with Ben Hogan's record of 56 prize-winning accomplishments in succession.

Preparations have been made for the opening of the Port Erie racing season July 4 following the return from duty south of Peter J. Holmes, general manager of the Niagara Racing Association. Opening Day feature is the $1,500 fourth of July handicap.

Gaston Aimyot, Ryca. Quebec Golf Club, proved the winner of the 10th Annual Duke of Kent Memorial tournament at Quebec Saturday, leading a field of 23 with a 153.

Scores of Super Fortresses Took Part in Raid on Jap Steel Works

Chungking, June 17 —(AP)— Scores of the United States B-29 Super-Flying Fortresses participated in Thursday night's historic blow at the Japanese mainland, pouring a great weight of explosives on the industrial centre of Yawata and starting huge fires and pillars of flame visible for 60 miles by the huge new planes swept high across the Yellow Sea to their Chinese bases.

Four of the $1,500,000 planes failed to return, a Washington announcement said, three of them were sent down due to accidents, and the fourth was one of scores that is third is missing, and a fourth fell victim to "enemy action over the target"—indicating that the wreckage of the huge new aircraft may be in enemy hands.

The bombing was accurate and effective. Enemy fighter craft offered some resistance to a few planes. Anti-aircraft fire was moderate to intense over the target area, but enemy planes were reported shot down, the communique said. There were no casualties aboard returning aircraft."

First detailed stories of the record bombers flight ever made indicated that the Americans might have knocked out a fifth of the enemy's steel production at Yawata, on the north shore of Kyushu island 500 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Low-Level Approach.

The American Super-Portress airmen took off from several bases located in western China with the sweat of nearly 500,000 Chinese laborers, Sir-lenths of the territory over which they flew is hostile. To conserve fuel for their foulr 2,200-horsepower engines, they kept as low as possible until reaching the Japanese mainland, where they went upward in a long slanting approach to Yawata.

Yawata was attacked from both high and medium altitudes. The high attack was the likeliest spot of the first strategic bombing of Japan by the B-29s since, while a 50-mile radius, it contains a heavy concentration of shipping facilities, both rail and sea, as well as the Japanese Imperial Steel Plant.

No incendiaries were carried because the great number of inflammable products in the manufacturing city would feed the flames set off by heavy explosions in the blast furnaces.\

This was not the first action of the B-29's however.

A shakedown combat operation was carried out June 5, with an attack on the Makasan Railway shops at Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand.

Wedge at Base Of Cherbourg Peninsula Widened

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 19 (CP)— The wedge across the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula is being strengthened and widened. In the Tilly Sur Seulles area attacks by our troops have met strong opposition from enemy armor and fire supported by heavy artillery fire.

Further east a small counter-attack was thrown back.

An enemy battery at Houlgate, east of Ouistreham, has been silent for 24 hours after accurate bombardment by H.M.S. Ramillies.

Weather again retarded air activity over the battle zone from noon yesterday until daybreak today. Nevertheless, fighters and fighter-bombers ranged from the Cherbourg Peninsula to Lisieux in the east and to Alencon in the south striking at communications and transport.

Bridges, railway cars, locomotives and power stations in the fighting-ers between Valognes, Briquebec and Carteret.

Rocket-firing planes and dive-bombers attacked enemy ammunition dumps hidden in a forest, also canal bridges, ferries, motor lorries and a heavy concentration of troops between Caen, Falaise and Montigny.

Sweeping from Arras and Amiens to the outskirts of Paris, long-range fighters searched out targets of opportunity throughout the day. They found many and destroyed plenty. Attacks on road and rail targets continued after dark with night fighters. Night fighters destroyed two enemy aircraft over the beach.

EXCHANGE INTERNED CIVILIANS

London, June 19 — (CP)—Britain and Germany are to exchange an equal number of interned civilians, the Foreign Office announced today. The Swedish Red Cross-Drottningholm will be used. Arrangements were made through Switzerland.

NIGERIAN LIME

Lagos (CP) — A recent development in Nigeria was the setting up of a laboratory at Igumale to deal with investigation into lime and cement manufacture. The results indicated the presence of a large quantity of high grade limestone.

BALTIMORE TAKES FIRST PLACE IN INTERNATIONAL

Orioles Defeat Toronto in Both Ends of Double-header

WINGS WIN TWO

By The Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles took possession of first place in the International League by taking both games of a double header from the Toronto Maple Leafs, 20-6 and 4-3.

The 20 runs scored by the Orioles in the first game ties this year's league record set by Rochester June 15, when the Redbirds defeated Jersey City 20-10.

For the third time this season, Stan Monaco bit a home run with the bases full. Howie Moss raised his total to eight when he homered in each game. Three Toronto pitchers gave up 17 hits in the first game, four to Monaco. The Orioles second ackor also scored 4 times in the opener. A two run rally in the final inning gave the Leafs a one run single, ans the flock the second game.

Montreal climbed into the first division by downing the Jersey City Giants, 13 and 3, as Bob Dillinger and Wayne Collins, the winning pitchers, held the Giants to 7 hits in both games. Collins needed help from John Travis in the sixth but finished the game in the absolute. The double defeat dropped the Jersey into the cellar position.

Rochester won two games from the lowly Syracuse Chiefs, 4-0 and 5-3, as Jimmy Wicker won his sixth straight against one defeat, blanking the Chiefs with five hits in the nightcap.

Newark won a doubleheader from Buffalo 9-7 and 11-1 to knock the Bisons out of first place. Arnold Umbach, by his two double triple and homer, batting in four runs in the two games.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.)

(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, June 19 — (AP) — Random chords—or some of the dizzy doings that actually have taken place in the world of baseball this season:

Never Too Late.

At Rochester, N.Y., recently the Red Wings were trailing in the first and third with one out against Syracuse when Manager Billy Meyer was filed out, the guy on third galloped home easily and the umpire called him out because before there was no chance to catch him. Then the two first wandered to second and was caught, apparently ending the inning. But the umpire already had started infield warmups and Syracuse players, on the right field and started a mysterious series of confabs. Finally Umpire Jodrigo was called from the bench and tried to get the right dope from the players and players, who wouldn't give it up. Finally Jodrigo announced he was going to plate umpire and tossed it to Rodriguez who was on third base.

Only then did Ump Roy Van Gratian realize he'd forgotten about Yellow "Yer out". . . It seems that only Nebe and Van Gratian knew the most strenous part of the league schedule as no less than seven games were played for four nights, the men playing games every night except Monday. The Peoples' Stephens Adamson "Marvels" continue to lead the pack with four wins in as many starts and with their next two games up Garrison and Tweed the Marines should run the circuit to six. Incidentally the Marines and Universal gals journey to No. 6 Repair Depot this evening for a dual bill of exhibition softball for the entertainment of the personnel of the station.

In the ladies loop Connies moved up even with SWACO and Reliance, but this week sees the two second place clubs tangle while the top-ranking nines will naturally be battling each other lotty perch before Saturday.

Softball Standings.

Men's League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stephens Adamson	4	0	1.000
Alemite	3	1	.750
Point Anne	3	1	.750
C. N. R.	2	1	.667
Tweed	2	2	.500
Squires	1	4	.200
Garrison	0	4	.000

Games this week—Tuesday, Marines vs. Garrison and Alemite vs. C. N. R.; Wednesday, C. N. R. at Point Anne and Squires at Tweed; Thursday, Tweed at Marines; Friday, Garrison at C. N. R. and Alemite at Point Anne.

Ladies League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Combines	2	0	1.000
Reliance	2	0	1.000
SWACO	2	0	1.000
Sargents	0	1	.000
Recruits	0	2	.000
Universal	0	2	.000
Wing	0	2	.000

Games this week—tonight, Reliance vs. Universal; Wednesday, Combines vs. SWACO and Friday, Mount. View vs. Sargents.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Tucker, Chicago .271; Runs-Doerr, Boston 43.

Runs batted in-Spence, Washington and Hayes, Philadelphia 36

Hits-Doerr, Boston 68.

Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland 19

Triples-Savage and Lindell, New York, Mosea, Chicago and Gutteridge, St. Louis 5.

Home runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland and Hayes, Philadelphia 9.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington 15

Pitching-Ryba, Boston and Maltaberger, Chicago 6-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn .386

Runs-Rodriguez, Brooklyn 50

Runs batted in-Weintraub, New York 48

Hits-Walker, Brooklyn 86

Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn 20

Triples-Marshall, St. Louis and Barrett, Philadelphia 5.

Home runs-Ott, New York 18

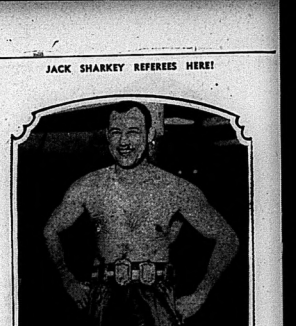
Stolen bases – Lupien, Philadelphia and Rojek, Boston 8.

Pitching-Munger, St. Louis 8-1.

WING COMMANDER CHADBURN MISSING

Aurora, Ont., June 19.— (CP) — Wing Cmdr. Lloyd V. Chadburn, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C., one of Canada's most-decorated fighter pilots, has been officially reported missing since he led the first assault of fighter planes over Germany on Invasion Day, June 6, his mother, Mrs. Frank Allen, said last night.

JACK SHARKEY REFEREES HERE!



Promoter Frank Tunney must business last week when he threatened to quit "Wrestling" Dunlop Katan once and for all. To prove his sincerity Tunney engaged Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, to referee the third match in the ring for a return bout between Ralph Garthdill, the popular grappler from St. Louis, and John Katan, the Palermo mauler. Both previous matches between these two complete opponents were questioned by the referees, Garthdill had Katan on the run and hanging on over the ropes when last week's show ended with the younger Garthdill in trouble after being thrown over the ring apron. Sharkey was called in to referee the return match but when Tunney remarked Vern Baxter and Al Dunlop, who finished their second final bout in a dumbbreak last week when two referees were mauled. A preliminary starts the show off at 8.30 p.m. Reserve seats are going faster than usual at Cook's news stand. Phone 74 now.



Here's a story about a girl's leap year proposal.

Young man (just hooked) — The girl was unfaithful.

Friend — your didn't want her, why didn't you turn her down?

Young man — Couldn't. She worded her proposal too cleverly. She said: "Will you marry me, have you any objection?" Thus, whether I said yes or no, I was fixed.

Friend—Not at all. You should have answered a discreet silence.

Young Man—That's exactly what I did, and put her arms around my neck, murmuring that silence gave consent.

The man who tries to drown his troubles in drink usually finds he has only irrigated them.

Softball Roundup.

Bob Best's Alemite mushballers moved into undisputable first in the local Men's Softball loop last week, emerging from the week's play with a Stephens Gadhi's Cementmen for second place. However, this week is the most strenous part of the league schedule as no less than seven games are slated for four nights, the men playing games every night except Monday. The Peoples' Stephens Adamson "Marvels" continue to lead the pack with four wins in as many starts and with their next two games up Garrison and Tweed the Marines should run the circuit to six. Incidentally the Marines and Universal gals journey to No. 6 Repair Depot this evening for a dual bill of exhibition softball for the entertainment of the personnel of the station.

In the ladies loop Connies moved up even with SWACO and Reliance, but this week sees the two second place clubs tangle while the top-ranking nines will naturally be battling each other lotty perch before Saturday.

Softball Standings.

Men's League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stephens Adamson	4	0	1,000
Alemite	3	1	.750
Point Anne	3	1	.750
C. N. R.	2	1	.667
Tweed	2	2	.500
Squires	1	4	.200
Garrison	0	4	.000

Games this week—Tuesday, Marines vs. Garrison and Alemite vs. C. N. R.; Wednesday, C. N. R. at Point Anne and Squires at Tweed; Thursday, Tweed at Marines; Friday, Garrison at C. N. R. and Alemite at Point Anne.

Ladies League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Combines	2	0	1,000
Reliance	2	0	1,000
SWACO	2	0	1,000
Sargents	0	1	.000
Recruits	0	2	.000
Universal	0	2	.000
Wing	0	2	.000

Games this week—tonight, Reliance vs. Universal; Wednesday, Combines vs. SWACO and Friday, Mount. View vs. Sargents.

Remember When.

Germany's Max Schmeling, one-time titleholder, became the No. 1 contender for Jimmy Braddock's heavyweight title eight years ago tonight by knocking out the much-publicized Joe Louis in the 12th vire for the championship.

Answers.

ANCIENT CAPITAL

Athens is the oldest capital in Europe.

CHINESE ART

The Chinese painted with wax colors in the third century.

MID-SUMMER

BOXING

CLASSIC

TRENTON R.C.A.F. AIR STATION

Wednesday, June 21st

8.30 P.M.

PTE. VERN ESCOE vs. LAC. McPEAKE
Canadian Army Welght. No. 1 Command Welght

LAC. KEELER vs. F/S. HUB SMITH
No. 1 Com. Welterweight Runner-up in '39 Olympics

SEE . . .

The 75-lb. BOUT, starring two snappy boy boxers — 11 and 12 years old.

Trenton R.C.A.F. Station Band

A FEATURE OF THE EVENING.

8 — Sensational Bouts — 8

OFFICERS and CIVILIANS 25c OTHER RANKS 10c

This Ad Sponsored Through the Courtesy of BARDY'S LUNCH (Famous for Sizzling Steaks) Trenton



Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 498

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Raise the curtain again. Begin a preview of an opening bid of two in a suit. What most bridge players call a "forcing two bid." What some players call a "demand opening."

Now, don't get excited. There is nothing tough about it. Horse Sense makes it one of the easiest lessons in bridge. But first, let me underscore myself as a fan of the underlying principles.

When bid wrong by now that is every bid has two words: a number and a denomination, naturally, the numeral department tells of the number of tricks.

How many tricks does a numeral show? That depends on whether it is a normal (no more than necessary) number or an unusual number. It also depends on the spot in which the numbly is used.

When it is a normal number, it is say only the hand contains a no more than expected. When it is an unusual number, it is a signal to show an unusual amount of tricks. two-bid hands are stookum.

If it is an opening with a normal bid or one, it merely admits having more than average. If it is a response with a normal number, it merely admits having more than the two expected tricks.

An unusual number is a jump. A one-jump response reveals tricks enough to make a game with what partner has promised. From that we get the signal that a one-jump shows enough tricks for a game.

An opening bid of two in a suit is a one-jump to start with. And so, such an opening shows tricks enough for a game. Having not yet heard anything from partner, it shows enough all by itself.

Admire this hand:

♠ A K 9 ♠ 10 8 6
♥ A K Q
♦ A Q
♣ K 7

The opening bid with that hand is two spades. Since it starts with a one-jump, it shows tricks enough for a game.

Now, suppose partner bids two diamonds. Since it starts with a one-jump, it shows tricks enough for a game in spades.

Whenever you can hook 'em, the

tions and held ready for release to all Canadian theatres following the opening of the invasion.

The Canadian Universal News completes the big program.

AT THE McCARTHY

"Out of the Fog"
Coming to the McCarthy Theatre will present "Out of the Fog", a dramatic Warner Bros. film that co-stars Ida Lupino and John Garfield, the pair who made so great an impression earlier as the star-crossed lovers of "The Sea Wolf".

"Out of the Fog" has a modern setting and deals with the turbulent romance between an excitement-seeking girl and a ruthless young man, determined to "get ahead" in the world, no matter what cost. An excellent cast has been lined up to support the two stars. It includes Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert, John Qualen, Alan Hale, Jr., Frank Faylen, Leo Gorcey and Odette Myrtil.

The unique setting for the drama is Sheepshead Bay, a seaside resort near New York. The story begins just after the summer season ends and the gay, carefree atmosphere of the little community draw together for the long, lonely winter ahead. Two people are drawn closer of long standing forget the cares of their workaday lives, finding a right from their little rowboat. They dream of the day when they will have saved up enough money to buy a boat and sail down to Cuba to fish. Their dreams are rudely interrupted by the sudden appearance of a sinister young man who extracts five dollars a week protection money directly from their pay.

Not only does this opportunistic young man threaten to disrupt the lives of the two old men, he also breaks up a romance of long standing. Meeting the pretty daughter of one of the old men, he fascinates her completely that she forgets all about her steady boyfriend, a deep-sea diver, and one of the boardwalk concessions. Her new admirer promises to open a visit to new life-the champagne and caviar kind-that she has always dreamed about.

They hit a few high spots together then to make him jealous she tells him that a man offered her a job in Hollywood. He admits that the man is her father but he is powerless to keep away from the man's sinister influence. He follows her, of course, that her "go getting" boyfriend is extorting money from her father. Finally he leaves her that night he has her promises to go to Cuba with him. Then he goes to one of two old men, tells them he knows they have been saving up and asks them turn the money over to him. They refuse. Whereupon the old men decide to murder him. They get him aboard their boat that night. Albert strikes the lethal blow when his back is turned, their quarrel. Then, for a practical purpose, jumps to his feet draws a knife and plunges it overboard into the bay.

The dramatic attraction opening at the McCarthy Theatre next Wednesday is a first-class show featuring Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard and Edward Arnold.

Latta

Latta — Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey called Tuesday evening on Miss Jean Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall and family, Miss Olive Hall, Thursday with Miss Wilbert Elliott and family.

Mrs. Ross Lott and Miss Margaret Lott were callers on Mrs. Robert Elliott on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Tripp of London, called on Miss Olivia Gillespie on Sunday afternoon.

Friends are sorry to hear that Miss Olivia Gillespie has been confined to a speedy recovery.

Mrs. B. Cooke, Shannonville, and children, spent the holiday with sister, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry McCready called Saturday evening on Miss Olivia Gillespie and Miss Margaret Elliott on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Tripp.

Mrs. Wilbert Elliott, motored to Napanee on Wednesday where Mrs. Hall returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall and Mrs. Jas. McCreary spent Tuesday in Napanee.

Mrs. Harry McCreary called Saturday evening on Miss Olivia Gillespie and Miss Margaret Elliott.

Master Jack Hall is spending his holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber, Marlbank.

Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mrs. Fred Hall attended the Tyendinaga East W. Institute meeting last Friday night. Mrs. H. Harrison was guest speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Walter Allen, Corbyville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsteuber, Belleville; Mr. Kenneth Kleinsteuber and Mrs. Wilbert Elliott spent Monday evening in Sulphide.

A quilting was held on Thursday afternoon in the Orange Hall, for war work.

STARTS LAUGHTER LEAGUE

London (CP) — To show that Christianity "is not a thing of misery and sad," Rev. B. Doble, vicar of a London suburban church has founded the "League of Merry Laughter" and has distributed such slogans as: "Laughing lips never lie"; "The twinkle in the eye is a spark of heaven in the heart."

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

College Bridge, N.B., June 19 — (CP) — One man was killed and another seriously injured Saturday when a Canadian National Railways train en route from Charlottetown to Moncton, N. B., left the rails a mile from here and plunged into the roadside. Traffic was halted for six hours while wrecking crews cleared the line.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE DESERT SONG Dennis Morgan Irene Manning 2.05 — 7.30 — 9.40	RACKET MAN 2.44 — 7.00 — 9.20 plus HI' GOOD LOOKIN' 3.59— 8.04 — 1025	NEARLY EIGHTEEN 2.30 GUADALCANAL DIARY 3.45 ZERO HOUR 5.25

AT THE BELLE

"DESERT SONG" in Color

In one of the most lavish settings given a motion picture in recent years, Warner Bros. have gone all-out in its production of "The Desert Song," which is now at the Belle Theatre.

The highly musical, highly entertaining film stars Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, who are reporting each other's favorites as Bruce Cabot, Lynne Overman and Gene Lockhart. Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor, the picture has successfully recreated the wild beauty and indescribable loveliness of Northern Africa, which is supposed to be the setting of the story.

"The Desert Song" has been modernized and brought up to date for the film production. The intrigue of German agents operating in N. Africa, using the French as unwitting cats' paws, has been drawn on to give the story present day significance.

Dennis Morgan portrays a dual role in the film. As Paul Hudson, he is cast as an illiterate American musician, stranded in French Morocco. This is the character he portrays to hide his identity — as that of Il Khobar — long-time friend of the Riffs, who spends the major part of his time aiding their cause in fighting-like raids to free them from enslavement by the Germans.

Running throughout the story are exquisite renditions of the beautiful Sigmund Romberg music, all of which has been included in this succesful present-day version. The search-lyed and familiar numbers such as "One Alone," "The Desert Song," and the "Riff Song" and the others are greatly enhanced as sung by the youthful singing team of Morgan and Manning. The two stars, who began their careers as singers, prove beyond doubt that their sojourn as straight dramatic stars did nothing to dim the beauty of their voices.

A popular supporting cast is headed by such favorites as Bruce Cabot, Lynne Overman, Gene Lockhart, Victor Francen, Faye Emerson and Felix Basch.

"Keep Em'", Invasion Rehearsal

On the same program is a C.C.O. feature, "Zero Hour", superb action pictures of the grand rehearsal for the invasion. The Canadian Paramount News, and a Funny Looney Tune Cartoon. "Tom, Dork and Daffy", completes the program.

AT THE CAPITOL

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

The glorious story that was written in the smoke of the battle that gave America its first taste of victory, emerged last night as a thrilling, never-to-be-forgotten screen experience with the showing of 20th Century-Fox's production of Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary" at the Capitol Theatre.

Here indeed is the picture we've all been waiting for. For "Guadalcanal Diary" is the first great American picture of this war — the story of the U.S. marines on Guadalcanal, thumbing their noses at desperate odds and — whooshing to the crack of snipers' bullets — yes, and dreaming of dames amidst the terrors of Japanese bombing. It is a throat-choking epic of victory told in a hard-hitting manner of "just guys" America will always remember.

NEARLY EIGHTEEN"

There is a great deal of interest in "Nearly Eighteen", the Monogram picture now being opened in engagement at the Capitol theatre last night. Romance and music have been blended in a production which has proved a thoroughly satisfying entertainment.

Much of the picture's success can be attributed to the fine manner in its three leading players. The charming Gale Storm is the girl in the case, and the other points in the romantic triangle are Robert Lowery as Bill Henry and Rick Vallin. These three young people are exceptionally good in their roles and most pleasing atmosphere to the proceedings. Miss Storm's singing of catchy ships is delightful. Others in the cast who contribute capably are Lois Albersl, Mildred Harris, George O'Hanlon, Kenneth Harlan and Belle Mitchell.

"ZERO HOUR"

The morale-building service of the National Film Board is admirably demonstrated in the current production of the "Canada Carries On" series which opened last night. It is a background story of the Sicily invasion. With the power of the camera, it depicts what must be taking place on the beaches of France, something that everyone is anxious to learn. It analyzes the technical and tactical problems that had to be solved before this historic operation was launched and it should thus be helpful in securing the individual co-operation of everyone in the production parts. The film was made in co-operation with the army film units of the United Na-



MORE PEOPLE are drinking flavorFULL Chase & Sanborn than ever before! Try it — and see why!

CHASE & SANBORN
The FLAVORFULL Coffee.



with John Garfield and Ida Lupino in "Out of the Fog."

AT THE McCARTHY — Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope in a scene from "Nothing but the Truth," opening next at the McCarthy, along

Birds Fly More Safely in Blackouts

By William Abbott
(In Strand Magazine, London)

Thanks to the war, migrating birds are travelling more safely now than for several centuries. The reason is blackouts, which have curbed a long-standing menace.

Migrating birds travel almost entirely by night. They do not go along at great heights, perhaps three hundred feet or less, as a rule, except when in mountainous country or over cities. So beams from lighthouses, the tops of skyscrapers, and beacons in high mountains are a positive danger to their path.

On moonlit nights the travellers are not bothered greatly by these lights, although they are apt to get flashing lights confuse them much at any time. But steady white beams, blurred by fog or rain or refracted by even slight moisture, have a devastating effect.

Something like panic seizes the travellers when the appearance out of the darkness of the bright damp blooms of light. Birds have practically the keenest sight of any living creatures, but in their distraction sone why they should be drawn to beam dashing themselves to death against the lantern.

"Those who have not witnessed a 'bird night'—a night when the birds are travelling in large numbers—at a light station cannot form any conception of the appalling loss of life that takes place," says W. Eagle Clark, the ornithologist. I have stood on the gallery of the Eddystone lighthouse and watched the migrants striking the great lantern and falling into the surf for ten and a half hours without a break."

On the Great Lakes of North America have also taken their toll, and the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor has struck down migrants with its torch.

In the past, occasional measures have been taken to reduce the casualties—the turning off of ornamental illumination on monuments and buildings during the migratory period, and warnings to gallery on some lighthouses where birds might be seen to be in danger of drowning when they fell.

But now wartime blackouts and dim-outs have come to the birds' aid on a global scale. The dousing of thousands of lighthouse beams has been an especial boon, because it has saved the lives of the favorite routes of the migrants.

The Hottest Spot on Earth

By Melvin K. Whiteleather
(Writing from Ahwaz, Iran, in the Milwaukee Journal)

There are 100 miles of desert between Ahwaz and Andimeshk, where I forsook the railroad car for the station wagon. With a thumb and a jeep I got rest of the trip my way.

I am now in what is reputed to be the hottest section in the world. It is a few degrees off the equator and temperatures rise higher elsewhere. But nowhere, say the books, is the heat more telling on the human body, owing to the high humidity. That is what our soldiers have been battling for over the last seven months, as they have kept supplies rolling into Russia.

At this time of year it isn't so bad. The temperature is around 100 degrees in the shade. The catch about that "in the shade" business is that there is no shade excepting in that box where the meteorologists hide the thermometer.

In another month, the temperature will be around 130 degrees in the shade and anywhere from 170 to 185 in the sun.

Andimshk, with nearby Dizful, which is called the Gibraltar of Iran because so many of the inhabitants are blind, and Bandar Shapur, the port of the gulf, are supposed to be the worst places. Next other port, Khorramshahr, and neighboring Abadan, are not far behind. Basra, on the Iraqi, on the other side of the Shatt-al-Arab river, suffers equally.

There is no relief for five full months. It's like a constant, terrible bath. Water is far more important than food or water is a scarce item. Liquids leave the body at a terrific rate. Consequently, life is one drink after another.

No human can work during the intense hours of the day. Work only begins in the night and ends at midnight. It depends, of course, according to local circumstances. In Abadan at the present time, while the heat is not yet excessive, the men work from 6 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. At a southern airport the hours already are 3.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

No metal can be worn next to the skin. Officers wear cotton or leather gloves for casual touching of metal. If you touch your car door unprotected, it will blister the hand. Even your belt buckle is a burn. Sweat, perspiration drips on the papers and the pen slips from the hand. Even your shoelaces are too hot to tie direct immediately. Files die in July and mosquitos in August. One Arab have a saying that "flies die in June and die while man in July."

Lieut.-Col. A. J. Abeloff, head of the general hospital, located at Ahwaz, told me of his quick laundry method. He takes soiled linen to the hospital, where it is steamed at against the wall. By the time it has been dried in the shade, dusting is dry and creased ready to wear.

The general hospital had a standard joke in which men new doctors. The newcomer is told to take a patient's temperature. Inevitably he gives the thermometer a couple of shakes and puts it into the patient's mouth. The mercury leaves it he reads 108 degrees or as high as the thermometer will register. Human beings are supposed to die at that body temperature, so the new medico gets excited.

What his ribbing colleagues had done was to give him a thermometer that had not been packed in ice. The mercury leaves it he kept on ice or the mercury will not go down to normal.

This supply route has been kept open despite the worst months by teaching the men not to flirt with the sun. Every time a new contingent arrives, the hospital fills with heat cases. The worst of them are sunstroke cases. Two years ago, there were on record of men who had temperatures beyond 106 degrees for days. They were packed in ice and died. But they came thru as mere shells.

Desert coolers have been installed. Mechanical refrigeration and air conditioning units are now functioning in the hospital. The desert cooler is a simple arrangement. Water runs over reed pads, palm leaves or even excelsior. As the water evaporates, it is cooled. The Americans have forced things by putting electric fans behind the



AT THE BELLE — Adventure, romance and thrills abound in Warner Bros. modern Technicolor version of the famed musical, "The Desert Song," co-starring Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, delighting large Belle audiences.

mats.

This will be the first summer that such cooling systems have been available. Last summer, the boys sweated it out.

If heat is one problem, sand is another. A sandstorm came on afternoons at 4. The silt enters every crack. It sticks to perspiring faces and you wipe off mud.

All sorts of tricks have been devised to alleviate the situation. Sand traps have been made to prevent the sand from covering the roads and the precious little patch of green grass around the jeeple. That grass, however small, is a cheering sight here in the desert. It is nursed tenderly with water during the night and watched over during the day." Incidentally, what is probably the only lawn mower in Iran is used to trim it.

The camp streets are neatly laid out and an oil truck goes around oiling the ground to keep down the dust. The camp stands on the entire desert, so the sand blows in.

A few months ago the camp here was a wide expanse of desert. Now it is a brick village with comforts the desert never before knew.

WELCOME MARIE



Away from the screen for three years, Marie Wilson, above, now comes back to the film.

TOMORROW 2 BIG HITS 4
Funnier than "Caught in the Draft"
Bob HOPE · GODDARD
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
EDWARD ARNOLD · Leif Erickson
ADDED HIT
NOW! The Story Outcast of the Year Will Meet Again!
LUPINO · GARFIELD
OUT OF THE FOG
—THOMAS MITCHELL-EDDIE ALBERT
McCarthy
TODAY ONLY!
"RACKET MAN" and "HI' GOOD LOOKIN'"
DAILY MATINEES at 2.30
ODEON THEATRE



AT THE CAPITOL — U.S. Marines slap the Japs down for their first defeat in "Guadalcanal Diary," now at the Capitol... The added drama with music "Nearly Eighteen," stars Gale Storm.

Hollywood and HERE

By HYE BOSSIN

That Hardy characterization may be affecting Mickey Rooney. It's said that he's wooing his recently-divorced wife, Ava Gardner. . . The twentieth anniversary of MGM films indicates how movies have grown in popularity. In the beginning the company had six stars—Mae Murray, John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Lillian Gish, Lon Chaney and Antonio Moreno. Now it has 33 and ten more will be added. The production chief of MGM is Louis B. Mayer, who hails from St. John, New Brunswick, and one of his stars, Walter Pidgeon, is also from there. So St. John will have a special celebration. . . There are plenty of Canadian-born stars in Hollywood but there are few producers. There is Jack Warner, born in London, Ontario, and Jules Levey of Toronto, whose latest film, "The Hairy Ape," stars William Bendix and Susan Hayward. . . . Canada is coming along in the film world in a big way, its National Film Board having achieved international renown. Many young Canadians are receiving training in film-making through the Board and it is quite possible that entertainment films will be made here in the future.

The camp streets are neatly laid out and an oil truck goes around oiling the ground to keep down the dust. The camp stands on the entire desert, so the sand blows in.

A few months ago the camp here was a wide expanse of desert. Now it is a brick village with comforts the desert never before knew.

Maybe Clark Gable is due to be placed on the inactive list and will return to the films. His first starring role with Greer Garson is "Sextile". . . The late Alexander Woollcott had a favorite story about Ina Quincipleva. While visiting Paris he asked "Ina, you're the smartest?" One answered "Marie." "And what's your name?" pursued Woollcott. "Marie," was the answer. . . Fred Allen's writers have to radio a joke a week. That comes to a few a year. . . Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, who have a couple of adopted children, intend to add four more to the family. . . When Dinah Shore finished "Belle of the Yukon" she threw a party for the workers on the set and Robert W. Service, the author of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee," a Canadian died it was found that he had willed a large white sombrero to a pair of Mexican actors who had appeared in his poems. . . Marie Wilson of Betty, just signed a film contract and will appear first with Abbott and Costello.

Miss Clarke, star of some years ago, will appear in "Here Comes the Waves," which will star Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts. . . Behind the scenes: Ginger Rogers and Shirley Temple are tiffing over camera angles in "Double Furlough". . . Lou Costello's fiancee gave him an idea. When she left he will build a home for them on the Pacific coast. . . Ronald Reagan's film of the year is "The Hitler Gang". . . Andy Devine will play a priest in "Bowery to Broadway." I hope he doesn't preach in that voice. . . In the silent film days they played music to put the star in the mood to act. Jean Arthur still insists on it. . . You don't have to be young to make good in the movies. Lona Hirsch is near 70, Charles Coburn 65, Sir Aubrey Smith 80, Albert Basserman 75 and S. J. Sakall 68. . . A Betty Grable was angered the report that she and Harry James would separate. They're the happiest couple alive. . . Last Thomas Smith comedy to reach the screen was "Topper." Now Elmer Blue will become "Topper" on the radio. . . "Mr. Lamb". . . Newest young star is 14-year-old Jane Powell, who appears in "Song of the Open Road."

MUSIC, COLOR . . . and Thrilling Action!

PLEASE NOTE:
"GUADALCANAL DIARY" Shown at 1.40 only.
"ZERO HOUR" at 5.25

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 38.

Forrestall's lips quirked in a fleeting smile. "You can't give away what you don't have," he pointed out.

"But you said the estate belonged to me, now," I commented, more and more perplexed and, puzzled.

"Certainly. But you said you didn't wish to accept it. And if you don't—how can you give it to Cleta Burton?"

"Then, what am I to do?" I asked him. I had never in all my life felt so helpless.

"Accept your inheritance, and later on—give it away, if you must." he advised me dryly. "First of all have an administrator appointed and have the estate settled. If you trust me sufficiently, in spite of Inspector Pettengill, I'd be glad to take on the responsibility. It's really the same work I've been doing, under another name. And perhaps you'd prefer your father, or Mr. Reid, or an outsider—"

"Heaven, no! I couldn't bother Dad, or Allan, with looking after Bruce's estate when they're as busy as they are now," I protested.

"Perhaps not." Forrestall seemed to be more amused all the time. "Anyway, you must meet with no more than willing to administer an estate for which you will receive, when accounting to a good two million, after the deduction of the double inheritance tax, and the Burton end alone. And the Dalmar end has much more on the Jollimar side."

I gasped and sagged deeper into my chair, too surprised to speak.

"That—that's terrible! I haven't cut at last—" I can't feel that's right. Are you sure Cleta won't get it, if I don't accept?"

"Absolutely sure," Forrestall nodded.

"But—who wouldn't? I puzzled.

He shrugged. "The state. After endless delay and fuss—advertisements for possible distant relatives—the appearance of the usual bunch of impostors, and so forth."

"If I take the inheritance—I give you my marriage certificate, and have you appointed administrator—then I can give it to Cleta?" I asked Forrestall.

"To Cleta or anyone you please. He assured me with a crooked smile.

"Then I have no choice," I said resolutely, getting out of my chair. "If you will, I might as well go get it for you."

In my room I dug out a flat box in which I kept the relics of my shortlived venture in romance: my marriage certificate, a note of dismissal and five thousand dollars in large bills.

And then, suddenly, the enormity of things struck me as so incredibly funny I started having hysterics, laughed and laughed, shrilly, in a guffaw, and with the tears streaming down my face, until I ached all over.

The noise roused Aunt Millie from the nap she'd obviously been taking. She came running in, her hair down, one foot slipshod in her negligee open and billowing behind her like a sail.

"Look at it!" I gasped at her, between fits of hysterical mirth. "Look at it! Five thousand dollars! To help rectify our mistake." I got rid of me, in other words. And now! Forrestall says I'm the heir at all by half a million. Millions, Aunt Millie! All the Jollimar and the Burton money, and the radium thrown in if I can find it! And I don't want it! I'm only taking it so I can give it to Cela."

An hour after Forrestall's departure, Inspector Pettengill came ostensibly to relieve Sergeant Flynn who had occupied his "office" ever since trailing me home.

Aunt Millie and I were having tea in the library at the time. She had quieted me down and was trying to make me eat something, questioning me between well-meant urgings toward tea, cheese, bran toast and jam—about my news, which she plainly hadn't yet assimilated, due, I'm afraid, to my excited irrelevancy.

The Inspector's voice in the hall, and the prospect of renewed questioning by Sgt. Flynn at the time, she where it showed through her magazine, sent her and me flying in all directions at once and pretending sleep, illness and sudden indisposition.

But I was for once eager to see the Inspector—having for first time to tell him a change. And so I jumped up and dragged her with me into the transformed drawing room, where I delved immediately into an account of my amazing inheritance, reluctance to accept it, and first resolve of turning it over to Cela, the moment the law would let me.

Inspector Pettengill listened attentively, with ponderous nods, grunts and occasional smiles.

"Glad you took it," he approved when I had ended. "And glad you ain't aiming to hog it all. Only, don't carry his generosity too far. Give Miss Cela part of the Burton money, as it's just and right. But keep the Jollimar fortune. Should ought have something for what you been through."

Aunt Millie's expression showed she liked the suggestion. But the way I felt that day, nothing pertaining to my unforeseen millions of millions sounded reasonable or attractive. And I quickly changed the subject to Conley Forrestall's chagrin and worry about being unjustly suspected of murder and dishonesty.

The Inspector chuckled. "He's worried, eh? Well, seems like he's getting himself into a long stretch when a short one would do. I didn't suppose there'd be objections."

"I don't see how you could—doubt his honesty," I remonstrated. "He's the kind of a fig. Now. He's managed the whole shipyard deal, including the negotiations with the government. People of his importance don't go about—distributing clients."

"Or slaughtering their golden-egged geese," Aunt Millie threw in dryly.

And I wound up: "And just to show you I don't share your suspicions, I've signed a paper, asking to have him appointed my administrator."

"Couldn't found better," the Inspector assured me solemnly. "On that."

"Only what?" I prompted, when he stopped and left the word hanging in the air.

"Only I notice you standing up for him being honest only," he pointed out, with an amused twinkle in his eye. "I didn't hear you say you were sure he wasn't —the murderer."

The remark took the wind out of my sails.

"Why, I—I—it was simply — we weren't speaking of the murder," I stammered incoherently, and then made up my mind to be honest, and to remember, that ain't the truth. I didn't say it, because I'm not sure myself, one way or the other. One minute I believe he did it, and the next I don't. Anyway, of course we don't know at all, an outsider who's managed to remain invisible. It's dreadful, Inspector! I've never been in such a state—so blind and prejudiced in all my life!"

"You—and the rest of us," the Inspector agreed, amicably. "Ain't what you might call an easy case. Sort of turned around, first and first. With the motive and the way it was done clear's day—but not a pointer to a real suspect."

"Then you believe that both murders were committed for the radium and by one person?" Aunt Millie tried to nail him down.

"Wouldn't even go so far's that," the Inspector told her. "Might well been Mr. Bruce killed the Professor—and good right too—and someone else killed him. Maybe over the radium, maybe for some other reason. But—that's my worry. You needn't bother your head about it, or Miss Kay's. She's got to have her mind free to get that there estate settled. Quite a responsibility for a young woman like her, having the say-so over millions. What you going to do first, when Forrestall's appointed?" he ended, turning to me.

"Go through the safe in the Burton library and see what's in it. Mr. Forrestall suggested I'd better do it right away, so that I know what it's all about," I informed him, with a sensation of Mr. Forrestall" the Inspector approved. "Now, doing the same thing—you don't want. Might even change your mind for you, the inside of that safe."

Forrestall going to be with you when you take that look-see?"

"I don't know. He's going to show me where the safe is as soon as I've appointed—and as he's appointed—ed. That's are far as we go," I told him, a little stiffly.

"And far enough too," he agreed, getting to his feet and making ready to leave. "Anyways, it'll give you a day to yourself, and I don't ask for the appointment before morning. Use it for a good rest — if you can get it."

"I don't need a rest, but—why shouldn't I be able to get it if I've wanted it?" I asked, walking along with him toward the door.

"Because our e-lights won't let you," he grinned down at me. "What if the Burton murder all over the place—and you and the great, big front page, and you the great, big front page? Can't see you wouldn't keep 'em away. You'll have more callers tomorrow than — than they got flowers in your garden."

The Inspector appointed. "I don't want any callers. I won't see them," I protested.

"Oh, yes you will—see some of 'em," he contradicted, pleasantly, but with a firmness that I'll give Nettie a list of who's to be let in."

I looked suspiciously at his sign of determination, and so I gave in, unwillingly. "All right. Anything you say," I assured him. "Only—please let me get a rest from people. Maybe you want to question about Bruce's murder?"

"Didn't say I wanted to question 'em," he parried.

"Then—that you wouldn't." Aunt Millie imitated him ironically. "Here's a beast, Inspector! Tell us what, or whom, you suspect. We're very interested persons, you know—what with two murders and Kay's incredible inheritance as a result of them."

He seemed to see the justice of her plea. "Guess you have a right to be worried," he admitted, "so long as the murderer's still on the loose. And I can't help you a whole lot either, except maybe by giving you a piece of advice: Don't go nosing around by yourselves. If you're going to do and where you're going to be any given time. Nobody. Not even Forrestall."

"Why not Forrestall?" Aunt Millie's curiosity was aroused.

"He has a gabby fool for a wife and can't keep from telling her what he knows. That's why," the Inspector explained.

"You mean—the murderer might have had this information from Alice Forrestall?" I asked incredulously.

"Could be."

The Inspector made a wry grimace. "In a round-about way, yes," he admitted. "One of the alone and the letter. In the safe, didn't he? And the letter from Mrs. Burton was to be at the camp, and the road you'd come on—"

There was no refuting the statement. It all seemed so clear and simple.

"Then—you have an idea of—of the murderer is?" I asked.

The Inspector suddenly looked grim. "Ideas don't make arrests and convictions," he said briefly. "You have the murders to me and put your mind on the Burton estate."

It was almost dinnertime when the Inspector left at last, and I had just time to take a quick shower and change before Dad came home, bringing Stan with him.

All through the afternoon I had looked forward to Allan, longed to forget the horror of the night and the trying days ahead in a quiet hour with him. And then I didn't get it.

The news of my sudden wealth threw both my father and my future husband into such a dither, the discussion about it—what to offer Cela and how to make her accept—once, and the radium—very much the radium—so lively and so long lost, it obliterated my desire for a twosome with Allan—in fact, every thought of him, until I'd.

I staggered up to my room at last, thoroughly overwrought and mentally exhausted, and literally fell into bed and slept at the same time.

I woke late in the morning, fresh and rested and completely absorbed in speculations about the murder, and what the day would bring me. I got part of them answered when I came downstairs.

Aunt Millie preceded me by a good hour and was full of news.

"Let breakfast wait a few minutes. I simply must show you something," she announced with her funny little sniff—which had been sadly in abeyance the last terrible days—dragging me into the living room next to the library.

It looked like a florist's shop, banished with huge bouquets and potted plants. And on the table by the window the sofa was a large tray heaped with mail.

The condolences of Cliffport's "e-light," to use the Inspector's unconscionable slang, and with an inclusive wave of her hand. "Opened some of them—couldn't resist. They'll slay you, darling! Seems like they have it all doped out to suit them. Heavens, I've been caught in the middle of it!" grinning to talk like Cliffport! Bruce came back in secret, for a reconciliation with you. He engineered your father into the shipyard job, for that end only. And Bruce died when you're going to fall into each other's arms for the fade-out clinch — because he's murdered! Here, read a few 'em, plse!"

But I shook my head. My sense of humor was definitely under a cloud this morning, and the "Miss Bruce Burton" staring at me from the envelopes looked pretty feminine to me.

"No, thank you! Not before breakfast. I told her firmly and walked to the dining room.

While I was doing justice to Mae's culinary art, Aunt Millie gave me a brief digest of the morning.

Conley Forrestall had called, on his way to the probate court, "He's certain he'll be appointed, at once, today," she added, and feels sure he'll be able to show you the safe combination so that you can get acquainted with your new possessions and have about—Grafton, if any," she told me. "Also, we discussed Forrestall's funeral. He thinks it would be best to have it quietly, from the funeral parlor, early in the morning before the lying in state in his house and all that kind of thing."

"Thank the stars he feels that way. The other would have been ghastly," I said fervently.

"That's what I told him. I was sure you'd approve. So it's to be at seven. He suggests your father and Allan should be present, and we two and Cela stay at home. I said it was all right."

"You're my guardian angel!" I assured her gratefully, and then having finished my first real meal in thirty-six hours, and my mind in the drawing room to say good morning to Inspector Pettengill and find out if anything important had occurred during the night.

He wasn't a very successful visit. Flynn was with the Inspector when I walked in. He looked haggard, and so was Roberts — looking embarrassed and shifting his big feet on the lovely Aubusson carpet by way of greeting me, his latest victim.

I plainly was interrupting a grilling of the caretaker, and would out again meekly when I was told imperiously: "No time for you now. Nothing happened anyway," to join Aunt Millie in the living room.

A little later, while we were waiting through my distinctly irritating delay, the doorbell started in ring. Through the open arch to the hall, we could see Nettie, red-eyed and in black, proceeding doorward with the air of one officially defending a fortress in the house. Then would come the inevitable sound of the opening of the closing entrance door, and Nettie passing back, sometimes with an armful of flowers.

The people on the Inspector's list were obviously not among my early callers — unless it included Mrs. Libby.

She suddenly walked in on us from the library, via the door, avoiding doorbells as usual, and looking positively regal and in both WHAM — Rochester 1150
WGN — Chicago 720
WENR — Chicago 890
WJR — Detroit 750
WABC — New York 860

"My dear, dear child!" She boomed in a deeper bass than ever. "My heartfelt sympathy! And I'm so very glad you're really and truly one of us now! I must have felt it unconsciously. That's why I felt you so much from the start!"

With that she reached up, grabbed my head as if it were an unattached object, kissed me resoundingly, pulled me down with her on the sofa and proceeded with what she had come to say, once she'd let pause for a reply.

"Terrible, hurt, though. You should have taken me into your confidence, my dear. Should have come to my house, after the Stoddard disaster, instead of going to that hotel alone. A palace, so filled with sighs I couldn't make myself heard. And you, child! Not even in mourning! I'll get everything you need. For you too, Miss Wentworth. It's terrible! At the height of happiness and then sudden death! I've worked out all the details of the funeral. You needn't bother about anything. Just be the beautiful young Burton widow. Never had one before. The Burton women never outlived their men—"

TO BE CONTINUED

2nd Thurlow

2nd. Thurlow — Mrs. Geo. Conners received a beautiful bouquet of Gala and how as anniversary greetings her son, George Conners, who has been overseas for almost four years. Georges was recently wounded in action and is now in hospital in the British Isles recovering. All wish him the best of luck.

Mrs. Bruce Jewell of Belleville, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills and Elaine spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan at Baptiste Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapp, of Belleville, were recent visitors of the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clapp.

Miss June Whiteman, Actinolite, was the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills.

A large number of friends and neighbors have called on Mrs. D. Whalen, who is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills and baby Harry, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yorke, of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clapp, 3rd. Line, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clapp.

Mrs. J. Donaldson spent a week with her daughter, Miss Margaret Donaldson, at Tweed.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 19.

—4.15 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News and Market Report.
WBEN—Sports Column.
—4.45 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
WBEN—The Old Coral.
—5.00 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—5.15 p.m.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN—Kitty Keene Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—5.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WJZ—Quincy Howe.
—5.45 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Lowell Thomas.
WJZ—Sisters Revue.
—6.00 p.m.
CFRB—Vox Pop
WBEN-WEAF—Cavalcade.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
—6.15 p.m.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
—6.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Rose Bampton.
WJZ—Blind Date.
WABC—Ted Steeles Revue.
—6.00 p.m.
CFRB—WABC—Radio Theatre.
WBEN-WEAF—Telephone Hour.
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter
WOR—Christ Heatter
—6.30 p.m.
CBL—Information Please.
WJZ—Victory Banda.
—7.00 p.m.
CFRB—Screen Guild Players.
WBOC—Contented Program.
WEAF—N.B.C. Band Program.
WJZ—J. C. Swing.
—12.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Dr. I. Q.
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre.
WOR—Broadway Showtime.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Wong.
—11.30 p.m.
WJZ—Saludos Amigos.

RADIO DIRECTORY

UNITED STATES STATIONS

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CKOC — Hamilton	1140
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1140
CFRA — Ottawa	550
CBM — Montreal	940
CKAC — Montreal	730
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770

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PRESUMABLY ON MARKET Square, large sum of money, in envelope, Saturday morning. Liberal reward. Finder please contact Mrs. J. S. Gilmour, Point Anne, Phone 6r3, or Police Station, Belleville. J19

FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRONT ST. or Canniffon Street, watchcase and works. Finder please Phone 3019M. Reward. J17tf

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Americans 8 Miles From Cherbourg

With the American Forces in Normandy, June 19 —(AP)— The American forces were eight miles from Cherbourg tonight.

Artillery are shelling the great port.

The American forces captured Briquebec, 11 miles south of Cherbourg.

WLB Grants Increases To Can. Employees Of U.S. Rails in Canada

Ottawa, June 19 —(CP)— The National War Labor Board announced today approval of application for wage increase by Canadian employees of United States railways operating in Canada.

Application for the increases was made by a number of railway unions. The case does not affect the principal application of Canadian railway workers for increases to level with United States railway wages.

The unions now represent certain Canadian as well as United States employees of a group of railroads operating in Canada. The increases in applications filed with the Board May 1 on the ground that the Canadian wage levels should be brought closer to the United States schedules because the workers performed identical services.

The unions were: Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees; order of railway conductors; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; order of railway telegraphers; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America; Federated Shop Trades, and International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Nazi Winged Bombs Are Jet Propelled

London, June 19—(CP Reuters)—German pilotless planes attacking Britain are jet propelled, it was stated officially here today.

Authorities said also that the plane or pilotless bomb — is launched from a ramp and has a range of about 130 miles. Flight speed is between 300 and 350 miles an hour. The missile has an explosive power about equivalent to a ton of ordinary bomb.

The Air Ministry news service said the planes are launched with the aid of a take-off rocket and are fired from ramps. The ramps are operated by an automatic pilot set before launching.

Once the missile has been launched the pilot and other equipment control over its movements, the news service added.

Since the start of the last tens of thousands or tons of bombs have been dropped on the "launching or launching bases.

Photographs show extensive damage hag been caused to them and this resulted in dislocation of the widespread plans intended to assail Britain.

An Air Ministry statement said "other offensive measures to frustrate the enemy's attacks on attacks on British cities from across the Channel" have been taken.

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Memorial Service For Canadian Dead In Normandy

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadian Forces in Normandy, June 19 — (CP) — Under a wind-swept square of sandy soil overlooking the sea a memorial service was held yesterday for men of the Canadian assault force who died in the D-Day attack on the beaches of Normandy.

The service was in a temporary graveyard where a few British and German dead also are buried. It was sponsored by officers and men of a British beach group as a tribute to the Canadians.

Prayers were said by an Honorary British captain who stood in battle dress, bareheaded in a rope-ed-off enclosure of the little burial ground. A British padre in cassock and white surplice conducted the Protestant service. At the close the absence of a Jewish chaplain, read a prayer for any Jewish members buried there.

A little group of French civilians from a nearby town, through which the assault troops fought their way, stood outside the enclosure on one side of the troops, and at the end of the service placed flowers at the foot of the white crosses on the graves.

Honorary Major J. M. Malone, Edmonton, thanked the British troops for their gesture.

Beach in Normandy Busiest French Port

By HOWARD COWAN
(AP War Correspondent)

On a Beach in Normandy, June 19, (AP) — This beachhead has become France's busiest port.

More shipping was landed here Sunday and sent into the American lines than passed through Cherbourg during an entire month of normal operations.

And still it is pouring in. Merchant ships, tank landing ships and converted ocean liners ride deep by the scores with their umbrella of barrage balloons.

Their cargo bears a simple standard order: Unload with dispatch. To thousands of sailors and soldiers who pass this way each day this beach is their temporary hometown.

There are no houses—just tents and foxholes.

Flood 5 Feet Deep Snatches Children From Parents' Arms

Glendive, Mont., June 19 —(AP)— Mrs. Ethel Mae Struth were awakened in their trailer house by violent pitching and tossing. Thinking it a recurring violent wind which has struck Montana Friday, each parent bundled a child and started for a nearby rooming house. They stepped into a flash flood more than five feet deep and the swift waters jerked the babies from their arms. Today, the body of one child, three months old, was found near the trailer house. The other, 16 months old, still is missing.

Memorial Service Announcement
MAY DELAY
MINISTERS RETURN
Washington, June 18—(AP)—The prospective arrival of the stork in the family of Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope, who had been ordered to leave the United States, may delay his return to Finland, Mme. Procope is expecting her third child.

ROLLS-ROYCE CHAIRMAN DIES
Winchester, England, June 19 —(AP)— Lieut.-Colonel Henry Montagu-Douglas-Scott, 71, chairman of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., and president of the Association of British Industries in 1934-35, died Saturday.

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150	26.04	13.86	9.72	7.69	6.51
200	34.72	18.48	12.96	10.26	8.68
250	43.40	23.10	16.20	12.82	10.85
300	52.08	27.72	19.44	15.39	13.02
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WHERE FRENCH PARTISANS STRIKE



Increasingly important activities of the French underground are revealed daily and this map gives a general idea of how widely scattered are their areas of action. Lyons, Limoges and Grenoble are partially under German control. Also in areas of sabotage and military groups have built a hostile and active network. The hill people of the Alps region block Nazi traffic on highways; the entire Paris region is alive with saboteurs whose activities are report ed figuring in invasion preparations.

Crows and Owls Evil Spirits of Farms

The crow, to my way of thinking, is the boldest, trickiest, most offensive, most useless, most elusive, and most destructive form of vermin to be found among the many depredations inflicted on farmers by an insecurable, Frederick says Kenneth Roberts in The Country Gentleman. He has nothing whatever in his favor except his aversion to great horned owls — an aversion I assume, due to the same fundamental reason that fills every gangster with a desire to machine-gun all his rivals.

When a number of crows fly satisfactorily around one small section of woodland, cawing so excitedly and persistently that their scoring and fury can be heard a mile away, they are usually attacking a great horned owl and trying to drive him into the open from his safe perch close to the trunk of a big spruce.

Once in a great while crow indignation meetings are held over a hawk or a fox but nine times out of ten the object of their wrath is an owl.

Day Blindness of Owls is Myth

When the presence of an owl is thus directed, he can be stalked and killed provided the stalker is an expert at moving through the woods soundlessly and unseen. I don't know the origin of the widespread belief that owls can't see in the daytime; but I've stalked enough of them to know that day blindness among great horned owls is even less common than two-headed movie actresses. I have repeatedly crawled on hands and knees wriggling thru junipers and alders on my stomach to get within gunshot of a tree around which fifty crows were conducting a noisy aerial service, but only once have I got near enough to kill the owl they were attacking.

Comes Back to Scene of His Kill

A great horned owl is particularly vulnerable when frightened away from a partly eaten victim. When not frightened, he eats every last scrap of his kill, no matter how large it is, and such a repast seems to satisfy him for three days. If he leaves anything, however, he comes back the next night to finish it up, in which case he's waited up—finished—easy meat. All that's necessary is to set three traps close to the partly eaten body, one almost under the tail, say, and one at each shoulder.

Owls are the worst vermin that afflict duck breeders, because they take full-grown birds, break up families and snatch mothers from their nests so that irreplaceable eggs are lost; but crows run them a close second. In fact, I think my hatred of crows is more searing, more nerve-racking, more paroxysmic of black rages, foul profanity, surging blood pressure, indigestion and neuritis than is my detestation of owls.

Crows are Diabolically Clever

I am perpetually enraged at the diabolical cleverness of the crow, his infinite capacity for evil, his contemptible boldness, his insolence, his impenetrable, selfish perfidy, his treachery and destructiveness. And above all I am perpetually depressed by his inability to cope with his thievery and destructiveness.

Once I went to raising ducks, crows didn't mean much to me. I didn't like them, because they were noisy and offensive, but neither did I dislike them sufficiently to kill them.

But with our second season of hatching, all the crows in our vicinity learned about our ducks and we began to learn a little more about crows. About twelve chiches of mallards hatching out that year, averaging twelve ducklings to a clutch. No sooner would a clutch of diminutive ducklings go skittering into the water behind their mother than they would begin to disappear.

102 Ducklings Fall Victim to Thieves

We found later that crows took the ducklings to their nests, dismembered them, and fed them to the baby crows. That year crows took 102 ducklings, leaving forty-four to reach maturity.

In the following year I took early steps to overcome the menace. At the opening of the nesting season I surrounded the pond with all the accepted crow deterrents — a lifelike scarecrow, half concealed beneath a bush, with a gun in his hands; scores of pieces of tin dangling and twisting from branches near the nesting grounds, pieces of string with rags knotted to them; twelve dead crows suspended from poles.

That year we had thirty-two mallards on nests. Each mallard laid two clutches of eggs averaging fourteen eggs to the clutch. Crows took six hundred eggs out of the nests, and the only ducklings we raised were hatched in an incubator and raised in a breeding pen covered with wire.

Time of Depredations Varies

When the egg stealing started I got up hopefully at dawn, to kill the crows, but the crows would then steal eggs only at dusk. If I stalked them both at dusk and dawn, they did their egg-stealing at high noon, when I went home for lunch.

We finally contrived to reduce our losses a little by a new form of crow blind, and by tastefully arranging groups of three eggs in places where we had learned ducks never nested; then by setting three concealed traps around each group of eggs. The blind was a box made to look like the grain bin in which we kept our duck feed. It had peepholes all round and a sloping cover, like a grain bin. The cover had two heavy counterweights so arranged that when the occupant of the box stepped on a treadle he raised a catch that let the cover fly up. Thus he could jump to his feet and get in two quick shots at the rapidly vanishing crows.

Vichy Promenade

By Joe Alex Morris in the New York Herald Tribune.

One of the strangest promenades in history is about to come to an end in tortured France. It is a promenade begun shortly after the fall of France, when Marshal Henri Philippe Petain moved into the little resort town of Vichy with an assorted crew of government functionaries who had been persuaded, bullied and blackmailed by Pierre Laval into collaboration with the Nazis.

The Old Marshal took up residence in the Hotel du Parc, had the faucets that tap an effervescent solution of sodium, calcium and magnesium carbonates, with sodium and potassium chlorides, better known to health seekers as Vichy water.

Almost every day at noon the two black-uniformed and helmeted guards at the main entrance of the hotel would snap to attention, the bayonets on their heavy rifles would move stiffly up in the sunlight, and then everybody would know that the Old Marshal was about to take his daily constitutional around the park.

Petain always came with heavy dignity through the doors of the hotel, paused beneath the flapping Tricolor and then walked sedately across the street to the park that formed the hub of the town. The Old Marshal had grown considerably stouter; his white moustache had taken on a fuller curve and gold braid had been laid aside in favor of a black suit, black overcoat and black homburg.

The occasional quick flash of his cane in the sunlight beneath the chestnut trees relieved the pompous of solemn and portly dignity.

The Marshal's promenade was peculiar because it was like a telescoped tour of defeated France. He did not walk alone. Usually there was an official or unofficial adviser at his side. Behind them strolled a little group of men whose dark hats and sombre suits marked them as bodyguards even before you noticed the bulge of a pistol beneath the cloth. In front of him were two other nonchalant strollers, of similar appearance and purpose—and on each flank were others who strolled when Petain strolled and paused when he paused. In all, ten or a dozen strollers accompanied the Old Marshal.

He walked around the rim of the park, past the streets empty of all vehicles except military automobiles; past the expensive dress shops, where windows were all but empty; past bake shops which had only a handsome photograph of Petain to display; past coffee shops, where only ersatz went into the cups; past markets where endless queues waited to buy an egg or pat of butter; past restaurants, where signs on the walls said: "It is forbidden to leave a piece of bread that has been rendered inedible by being bitten into." He passed the Ambassador Hotel, where all of the diplomats were crowded together, using bedrooms for offices, but enjoying the only bar where Scotch could still be purchased.

He passed the Minister of War, where sometimes there was a sentry on duty at the entrance and an indolent Nazi chauffeur snapped photographs of the aged French as he waited. And occasionally the Old Marshal passed a slogan that had been scrawled in white night with a piece of chalk: "Vive de Gaulle!" All of fallen France was before his eyes in a miniature as he circled the park, but if Petain saw any of it,he gave no sign of interest.

Occasionally he raised his hat to a friend. Sometimes he stopped to bow over the hand of a woman. But he seldom, if ever, glanced at the empty store windows, at the line of housewives outside the market, at the faces of the countrymen.

He didn't want to see, because he was promenading in a circle in more ways than one: he was waiting for the war to end. He was collaborating with Hitler, but that merely meant he did nothing to interfere with the speed with which the Nazis were taking over the bone and sinew of French industry with a view to making the nation permanently impotent. He was giving occasional lip service to Admiral Leahy, but that merely meant he was waiting for the confirmation of Nazi victory in Europe; the Germans in the war.

They knew that London was bombed to rubble; that the U-boats had reduced Britain almost to the status of a pirate island, isolated off the European coast; that the Mediterranean was in German hands and Moscow would soon be. They couldn't afford to believe anything else. They didn't want to see the people.

So the Old Marshal, whom Clemenceau had called a defeatist during the First World War, who accepted defeat from the moment he took over the fight in this war, marked time, strolled in a circle around Vichy, perhaps pausing while shaving in the morning, he thought up a new law and soon it would appear as a decree in the Official Journal, beginning: "I, Henri Philippe Petain," etc. Sometimes he engaged in palace intrigue against Laval; as he had long intrigued against the republic. But by the most part he just walked, or strolled in a circle.

His promenade is almost ended now. It was four years ago next month that France fell. Petain, who had not believed that Frenchmen could win at Verdun in the First World War and who accepted defeat from the moment he took over the fight in this war, failed to know that a far greater struggle is now enveloping France.

The little men of France—the workers, the tradesmen, the peasants—in whom his monarchist mind could never put any faith, are about to reclaim their country.

What Petain planned for France if the Germans won the war may never be known in full except by the strenuous effort he made to destroy the remnants of the republic.

There as many who are ready to believe that having remained behind to protect the people of France as far as possible from the oppression of the Germans; to try to salvage whatever was possible from the debacle.

But the men who are coming back to France are ready to remember the Vichy promenade in another light. They will remember the failure to use France's still great armed force to defend the frontiers or the fleet or even the Loire; the abject surrender of huge armies in Africa that never fired a shot; the elimination of the French navy at an hour when it might have turned the tide of war in the Mediterranean; the indications that Petain feared the workers in his own country more than he feared the Germans.

The old man who walked beneath the chestnut trees without seeing the name of Du Chilo scrawled on the wall seems to be more alert these days to the things around him. He has put on his uniform to visit the bomb-damaged areas of Paris, and it is said that he may stay there because there is danger that the Vichy government will be cut off and paralyzed by the Frenchmen whom Petain would never trust and whom he helped to drive underground.

Perhaps the Old Marshal's eyesight is improving now that the angry Frenchmen rise again as they rose, despite his own efforts, to bar the Germans at Verdun. Or perhaps the echo of the guns of a firing squad that ended the career of Pierre Pucheu at Algiers can be heard even as far away as a sunny park in Vichy.

GERMANS ORDERED HOME

New York, June 19 (A) — All German civilians in German-occupied Italy have been ordered to return to the Reich, the BBC said in a broadcast recorded by CBS. Thursday morning was set as a deadline for the civilians to report to their consulates, the broadcast said.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES BOMBS

Edinburgh, Scotland (CP) — Britain's bombing policy has been supported formally by the General Assembly of the Church hof Scotland.



Yes, we need your help ... and need it badly.

This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory.

Canada's Army needs volunteers NOW! And, that means you and you and you.

Wear Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm. You'll be proud of it, so will your family.

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Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again . . . but we need your help.

OVERSEAS BADGE OF HONOUR
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WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

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Probabilities

Lower Lake Region—Fresh winds; mostly cloudy and cool; a few light scattered showers. Wednesday ... Moderate to fresh winds; fair and somewhat warmer.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	42
One Year Ago	67	57

Weather: Cloudy and cool.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1944

3c PER COPY

AMERICANS WITHIN 41-2 MILES OF CHERBOURG
1,500 BOMBERS BLAST WIDESPREAD TARGETS

Germans Retreat To Inner Line Of City's Defences

Tilly Sur Seulles Near Eastern End Invasion Beachhead Occupied by British

CAPTURE VALOGNES

By ROGER D. GREENE
(AP War Correspondent)

With American troops in the suburbs, and the Germans fell back from Valognes and swept a mile beyond that town to the inner defences of Cherbourg's fortified area, only four miles from Cherbourg.

Simultaneously other American troops advanced to St. Martin, only four miles from Cherbourg.

The Germans fell back from Valognes without attempting a major stand, and there were reports that enemy was withdrawing his lines toward Cherbourg.

Over Mile Beyond Tilly

Communique No. 29 reported:—"The enemy once again was driven from Tilly Sur Seulles," a town which has been fought over often. Even there British patrols pushed as far as Hottot, 2 miles to the south, without encountering any serious resistance.

The situation remained static around Caen, besieged by British and Canadian forces now being built up for a strong drive. Across the river, northeast of Caen, artillery duels were reported continuing and a fierce fight which developed being captured in a wooded sector. Canadian prisoners were operating in that sector.

In the Cherbourg peninsula, meanwhile, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the American commander, drew new strength from other sections of the beachhead and sent his troops surging northward to what headquarters called "re-ordinated attacks along the front".

Artillery hurled streams of shells into the area, with Caen's third largest, defended by possibly 30,000 German troops caught in the closing trap.

The deepest wedge was driven into the German ring of fortifications from the southwest. A column sweeping forward from captured Briquebec, 11 miles south of the port, hurled the Germans back from the outskirts of Rauville La Bigot, a village between six and seven miles south and slightly west of Cherbourg.

The American wedge across the Cherbourg peninsula now is 12 miles at its deepest point and eight miles at its narrowest. Expanding to the north, the troops are driving toward the main German defence line six miles north of the port.

It was expected that a matter of hours would show the strength of these defences and whether the Germans can manage to swing the muzzles of their coastal defence guns from the sea to repel a land attack.

The German-held Channel islands have guns capable of reaching to the Cherbourg peninsula at extreme range, but headquarters said there is little chance they believe they can seriously interfere with American advances.

Enemy Becomes Tired

The supreme command said "coordinated attacks" meant Bradley had thrown other divisions into the drive on the port and a total of ten fire from 105-millimetre howitzers to 16-inch guns of battleships.

"There may be some advantages in terrain but it can be assumed he is more tired than we are," a headquarters spokesman declared.

German troops all along the north front were reported apparently badly disorganized. From dispatches said many of the high level officers had been killed and in some sectors units had been cut to pieces.

Fierce gains were reported in the Carentan area to the south and it is set up apparent that the Germans contient mostly with holding actions there while driving all-out for Cherbourg.

We Have Quite Bad.

Despite the worst weather in days, Allied fighters and fighter-bombers swung into the battle in considerable numbers, sweeping along the roads left by the Germans around Carentan and cutting their military movements to pieces with machine-guns and bombs.

Montebourg, a scene of desperate fighting for a week or more as a key to the German defence in the north, was effectively neutralized as the attackers pounded around it.

Fighter used similar tactics in Tunisia in capturing Bizerte. Then, he drove straight for the port, but huge numerous German soldiers behind him, many of which took several days to clean up.

The building up to the beachhead forces and supplies was hampered yesterday by a wind of 25 miles an hour which whipped up the five-foot waves along the beaches. A 60-mile gale swept the channel.

International at a Glance!

(By The Canadian Press)

FRANCE—Americans take Montebourg; advance within 4½ miles of five miles of Cherbourg; German army reports Allies have been drawn to fortified area south of port; British troops take Tilly Sur Seulles.

AERIAL — Rocket gun platforms in Pas de Calais and central Germany attacked by more than 1,500 American heavy bombers.

ITALY — British 8th Army entery Perugia; French Colonial troops conquer Monte Cedrone; Fifth army advances more than nine miles north of Grosseto.

RUSSIA — Red army guns shell outskirts of Vitpsk; Russians say Finnish counter-attacks along Gulf of Viipuri have collapsed.

PACIFIC — Japanese report an estimated 300 Japanese planes off Saipan; ground forces seize important airfield.

BURMA — British forces striking from Kohima toward Imphal advance 17 miles.

BRITAIN — Churchill discloses German 1940 invasion attempt smashed before ships able to embark troops.

R. H. Mc GREGOR NOMINATED

Toronto, June 20 —(CP)— R. H. McGregor, a member of the House of Commons since 1940 and who was again nominated Progressive Conservative candidate for York East in the next federal election.

6,740 Italian Refugees in Nazi Camp Suffer Malnutrition and Scabies

Rome, June 20. (AP)—Allied control commission officers who visited a camp established by the Germans for Italian refugees from the Anzio and Cassino areas reported today they found practically all the 6,740 residents suffering from malnutrition and scabies.

More than 500 of the Italians, mostly children, were afflicted with other ailments.

The camp had no latrines, no cooking facilities, inadequate water and the refugees were living in filth, the reports said.

It had one Italian doctor, but no medicines found him, at 4 p.m. in bed smoking and reading a newspaper.

Fourteen truckloads of food have been delivered to the camp and the refugees are being moved to their homes as soon as they are screened for infectious diseases.

REDS POUR THRU 30-MILE-WIDE BREACH IN LINE

Fall of the Finnish Seaport of Viipuri Appears Imminent Says Communique

CABINET MAY QUIT

Moscow, June 20 — (AP) — Big guns of the Red army only nine miles away and within sight of the Finnish seaport of Viipuri, poured salvo after salvo into its outskirts today.

Australia's correspondent Ivan Cespor said Viipuri "is just ahead of the Red Army" and that the speed of the "remarkable" offensive was increasing.

Marshal Nikolai Shvankov, the Red Star correspondent, declared coastal defences of the Finns along the Gulf of Viipuri have collapsed and that their sailors are now fighting to cut off large numbers of the enemy in little peninsulas south of the city.

Outside Viipuri the Russians defeated the 18th and 10th Finnish Infantry Brigades, a fresh cavalry division and a crack Swedish Regiment."

There were no indications in Moscow that the Finns are seeking to reopen peace negotiations. The people are not talking about it and the general view is that the offensive is going splendidly and that soon the Red Army will be at the 1940 Russo-Finnish peace frontiers, just 16 miles beyond Viipuri.

A Red fleet dispatch said Russian artillery and machine-gun fire from craft in the Gulf of Viipuri and the Gulf of Finland, sinking two transports totalling 14,000 tons. In Viipuri port two other Finnish transports were sunk, in addition to smaller craft. Heavy ships of the Baltic fleet are moving in the coastal road on the Gulf of Finland and adding their weight to the assault on the city.

Ice floes in the Gulf of Finland was blocked and escape by water from Viipuri now was impossible, Shvankov reported. The fall of the Finnish seaport of Viipuri appeared imminent today as Moscow announced that Red Army troops, pouring through a 30-mile-wide breach in the Mannerheim line, had reached the Gulf of Finland 16 miles from the gateway city yesterday.

Russian airmen and long-range artillery bombed and shelled Finnish defences attempting to hold the seaport, a broadcast Soviet communique said. Moscow Daily News Chronicle correspondent with the Russian armies attacking through a 30-mile wide breach in the Mannerheim line, had reached the Gulf of Finland 16 miles from the gateway city yesterday.

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A prediction the Finnish cabinet would be overthrown soon was made by Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, which said President Kyosti Kallio's cabinet and Premier Johannes Valto Tanner, the two men who signed the peace pact with Russia, rejection of Soviet armistice terms would be impossible for them to accept. The paper did not name a possible successor to Premier Tanner, but said he would not be Dr. Juho K. Passikivi, former Premier who flew to Moscow in March to receive Moscow's peace terms.

The Russian communique said Soviet airmen and 152 ships in Viipuri harbor, including six transports, and that one Finnish unit alone killed 1,000 Finns. Soviet troops also captured a heavy raid on Kirkenes in Northern Norway, a supply port for German divisions stationed in Finland.

Allied Guns Step Up Expenditure of Shells Production Is Increased

By JACK WILLIAMS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 20. (CP)—Canadian 25-pounder batteries pumping out ammunition in France and Italy at a rate that makes artillery duos of the First Great War look positively pyrotechnic displays—and that, the Munitions Department said today, is the reason Canada's ammunition program has been pushed to new heights.

W. L. Tregoning, director of Ammunition Production, told the British Ministry of Supply, has repeatedly completed a series of all-time record tallys to Canadian workers engaged in ammunition production. Today-information he gave workers was made public.

"The truth is the Allies are far from running short of ammunition but from a better experience the United Nations have found that devastation can be more quickly done by an increasing use of artillery fire", he said.

"Accordingly, on all fronts the Allies are stepping up their expenditure of ammunition. Their reserves have not been touched. Production in the production program result simply from the need of assuring that their fighting forces have adequate munition stockpiles will be adequate".

The first-quarter of 25-pounders, as well as other guns, has far exceeded expectations, Mr. Tregoning said.

What More Workers.

He appealed for help in the First Great War. The Canadian Corps averaged 1,370 tons of ammunition per 24 hours. Today a single 25-pounder gun can fire 1 1-2 tons of ammunition an hour.

A call has gone out for 10,000 more workers to help speed up Canadian ammunition production. Engineers estimate it takes 21 man-hours to produce a complete round of 25-pounder ammunition. In that number of hours, Canada produces more than 1,000 rounds.

In addition to 25-pounder ammunition Canada has new orders for 4.5-inch field gun ammunition, 5.5-inch Howitzer shells and projectiles for heavier mobile field artillery. Labor is listed as the main limiting factor in attaining the new goals already achieved.

Canada's production of gun ammunition has been no mean achievement in the past. Last year it was at the rate of about 30,000,000 rounds a year, and production to date this year is 16,000,000 rounds, —but to meet the speed at which these shells are being fired over the battlefronts, Canada must step rolling Normandy hills new targets are being established for Canadian workers.

AMERICANS WIN GREAT AIR BATTLE IN THE PACIFIC

300 Jap Planes Destroyed Off Saipan Island by Task Force

ONE VESSEL DAMAGED

Pearl Harbor, June 20 —(AP)— American carrier pilots and warship guns have destroyed an estimated 300 Japanese planes near Saipan to win the biggest Pacific air battle since Midway, while a land surge captured a vital airstrip and sealed off the southern end of the island.

In a vicious battle lasting several hours, the admiral's task force smashed a sustained Japanese aerial assault Sunday, Admiral Nimitz said this afternoon, destroying only one American vessel damaged.

(Tokyo radio today broadcast a special Japanese communique saying an "Allied fleet" attacking the Marianas had met the battleship, two cruisers, one destroyer, one submarine and 30 planes, but had acknowledged American forces had established a beachhead on Saipan Island.)

With the land battle still raging to the north of Garapan, where the invaders began preparing the newly-captured airfield at Aslito, on Saipan's southern coast — the first Japanese territory within the true central Pacific middle defence arc.

Pushing through jungle-covered hills and across American positions and army troops have traversed the island's narrow waist to reach Magicienne bay on the East Coast, 5-1-2 miles from the western landing beach.

Pre-Invasion Ban Lifted by Britain

London, June 20 —(CP)— The Foreign Office announced last night that the prohibition had on diplomats' travel and other communications in that area, lifted.

"The heads of all diplomatic missions, have been informed that the removal of the restrictions as from midnight June 19-20," the Foreign Office said.

Facilities were suspended for transmission of cypher telegrams and diplomatic bags and members of diplomatic missions were not allowed to leave Britain under terms of the restrictions imposed midnight April 17.

The two countries, United States and Russia were exempt from the ban and during the time prevailed there a few exceptions were made for other nations, notably Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French Committee of National Liberation being allowed to visit London.

BRITISH ARMY ENTERS PERUGIA: ELBA CAPTURED

Organized Resistance on Elba Is Ended After Porto Longone Falls

1,800 PRISONERS

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 20 —(AP)— British 8th Army units pressing northward on the Italian mainland have entered Perugia, major communications centre 84 miles northeast of Florence and 65 miles southeast of Rome, after the German position in the north had been breached by the conquest of Elba by French colonial troops.

The French crushed the last stubborn resistance on Elba yesterday. The swift campaign netted 1,800 prisoners, or all but a small portion of the enemy garrison.

Organized resistance on Elba collapsed with capture of Porto Longone, the main seaport on the island. The garrison fled after the Germans had blown up their ammunition and supply dumps.

Eighth army troops were encountering stiff German resistance today in Perugia. On both sides of the Italian peninsula the Germans defended a considerable distance, an allied communique said.

Fifth army troops on the Italian front in the face of resistance at key points.

The 5th Army advanced more than nine miles north of Grosseto, which is some 32 miles beyond Orbetello.

Most of the prisoners taken on Elba were German and enemy officials said the garrison there numbered estimated at 500.

Portoferraio, the island's capital, fell Sunday after an aerial bombardment.

With Elba Napoleons at Monte San Martino was captured unopposed by Canadian troops.

Participating in the conquest were a battalion of French commandos, Senegalese and Goumiers (Moroccans), with the Royal and United States navies transporting and supplying the troops.

A Troublesome City.

Perugia, a provincial capital with a population of 63,000, has been ruled.

BRITISH ARMY—Page 2

NAZI INVASION ATTEMPT BROKEN BY BRITAIN IN '40

Prime Minister Tells House Concentration Of Ships Destroyed Before Leaving

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

London, June 20 —(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that a German attempt to invade Britain in 1940 had been smashed before heavy concentrations of ships and troops were able to leave continental ports.

Mr. Churchill's statement came in response to a series of questions from the floor by MAJ. Tryvan Lewis, who asked the prime minister if he could give the House details of a reported Nazi invasion attempt.

Mr. Churchill first said he had nothing to add to the government's previous non-committal replies, but then MAJ. Adams asked whether "the enemy set in motion the apparatus of a seaborne invasion," the Prime Minister said:

"I do not quite know what is meant by setting in motion. Setting in motion in the sense of crossing the Channel. No, but setting in motion in the sense of making very large concentrations of troops and ships to cross the Channel. Yes."

Emanuel Shinwell, Labor, then asked:

"I suppose he (the Prime Minister) could say that if such an invasion was taking place it was unsuccessful?"

Mr. Churchill smiled and answered: "Yes."

"Did any of this shipping ever emerge from ports across the channel?" MAJ. Adams pressed.

"Yes, it did," the Prime Minister said. "A great deal of it was knocked to pieces and then they changed their minds."

Stronghold is Taken In 6-Week Siege By Ghurka Troops

Chungking, June 20 (AP)—A Chinese communique announced today that Ghurka troops and Kachin levies have captured the heavily defended Japanese base of Myitkyina, 90 miles north of Myitkyina in the Kachin province of Northern Burma, thus ending a six weeks' siege.

At the same time, the Bulletin said, Chinese troops driving from the Mogaung Valley some 40 miles west of Myitkyina, have advanced to within miles from captured &Kmaing, Chinese-held stronghold. Chindits, meanwhile, were reported continuing their encircling movement around Mogaung.

No important changes have taken place on the situation around Myitkyina, the Bulletin added.

Weather Forecast

LAKE SUPERIOR — Moderate winds; fair and moderately warm today and on Wednesday.

KENORA and RAINY RIVER — Fair and moderately warm today. Wednesday: Cloudy with thundershowers.

MANITOBA— Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon or tonight and part of Wednesday.

Monty's Tactics Force Rommel Into Defence Role With Panzers

By SIDNEY MASON
(Reuters War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 20— (CP) —More than 1,500 American heavy bombers, possibly the greatest force in history, today simultaneously attacked rocket bomb platforms in the Pas De Calais and an army of objectives in Central Germany ranging from oil refineries to airplane and tank plants.

Front dispatches revealed if it did not surpass that sent out last Wednesday in attack French airfields, bridges and the Emmerich Oil Refinery in Germany.

With the Allied air escort, the sky fleet totalled upward of 2,000 planes.

The heavy bombers blasted synthetic oil plants and oil refineries around Hannover, Hamburg, Magdeburg and Brunswick and one near Magdeburg, and an airplane wing repair and parts plant near Brunswick.

Stockholm reported 21 of the enemy bombers made forced landings in Sweden.

Weather Clear Over Germany.

Returning crewmen said they found clear weather over Germany but were forced to bomb through a cloud cover over the Pas De Calais. Today's giant operation took a part of the fleet more than 550 miles almost to the Polish border in the north, about 10 miles north of the Baltic seaport of Stettin in far eastern Germany.

While all American bomber and fighter fleet was over Europe and smashing again at the ramps from which Germany's rocket-bombs are launched, Britain's Allied aerial forces swarmed across the channel in increasing weather to continue with the harassment of German forces in Normandy.

The Paris radio soon left the air, indicating medium bombers and fighters are now battling behind German lines.

Today's bomber formation was the fifth force of more than 1,000 heavyweights the American air force has sent out since D-Day.

3rd Assault in Day.

Only once before was the third within 24 hours against the Pas De Calais area and rocket sites, a bombe continue to stream into Southern England today.

Air force commander Gen. Henry H. Arnold, touring the air inspection tour, credited the European air force's invasion operation with having permitted the Russian forces to operate unhampered from enemy air interference, and to pave the way for them to move forward on the Finnish front.

"This," he said, "together with the direct attacks on Germany itself, has shortened the remaining time for the defeat of the enemy."

The Germans put up a heavy anti-aircraft barrage over Pas De Calais in defence of their rocket installations.

Many Rocket Bombs Destroyed

Over Britain, snap-shooting anti-aircraft gunners and relays of swooping fighter-pilots blasted dozens of Nazi rocket-planes out of the sky overnight, and the Allies now appeared to be getting the range of this new weapon on the sixth day of the "buzz-bomb" blitz.

The Germans first tried a handful of the pilotless planes but this did not set the present sustained attack going until June 16.

In one district alone four flying bombs were shot down by night fighters within five minutes. Three exploded in the air in quick succession.

The Germans were launching the robots in the particular order. Sometimes as many as five came over almost together.

In daylight today the Germans kept winging the one-ton bombs into England at sporadic intervals. The Air Ministry announced that the rocket concentrations were being taken to wipe out the cross-Channel launching sites.

U. S. heavy bombers struck twice yesterday at the rocket empire installations in the Pas de Calais the Air Ministry made known that six months of constant attacks had blasted out so many of the launching platforms that the pilotless bomb finally were put into operation on less than one-fourth the scale originally planned.

As Allied preventive measures got under full swing anti-aircraft gunners reported it was somewhat difficult to bring the rocket bombs than at regular planes. Sgt. Tom Pinckney, British veteran in charge of a mixed battery, said: "They are faster-moving targets than he had been used to but we are getting their measure and they are not bothering us much."

Due for Let-Down.

As the flying-bomb offensive progressed there were indications of increasing uneasiness among Nazi propagandists that the German population was due for a disappointment.

In extolling the new weapon and denying reports of panic in London, German broadcasters voiced frequent cautions against expecting too much.

Gunners on the Channel coast reported that they ranged coolly as now have the advantage or ordinary night ones raiders, as the rocket flames light up the bombs and they can aim and control their firing more at sea. Gunners open up on them when they are still over the water. Fighters usually take over with them further inland.

The rockets also have the British balloon barrage in their path. One was shot down by balloon cables and exploded with a terrific blast in a field, damaging nearby houses.

Gunners said the Germans sometimes fire a salvo of different types of the pilotless planes, because "we watch all shapes and sizes and range."

It was estimated the smaller bombs carried explosive charges of 2,000 lbs an hour while the larger ones carried charges of 4,000 pounds an hour.

The Ministry officials termed "ridiculous" reports that some of the rocket bombs travel at 600 miles an hour.

THOUSANDS SIT IN RAIN TO HEAR MUSIC

Philadelphia, June 20 —(AP)— Rain that fell yesterday last night's opening concert of the Robin Hood Dell summer season, but it failed to put up from the audience of 7,000 at Fairmount park when Andre Kostelanetz' Symphony end after the third movement. So the concert was conducted by Dmitri Mitropoulos, played on and several thousand persons who remained in the outdoor bowl despite the downpour.

Heat Prostration in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska, June 20 —(AP)— A week-long heat wave brought an unusual warning to Juneau residents today—temperatures likely to remain out of the direct rays of the sun to avoid heat prostration. Several cases of heat prostration were reported over the weekend. Scores of residents were patiently sun-burned.

Coming Events

BRITISH-ISRAEL FEDERATION. Mr. E. Wellington will speak in the Oddfellows' Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20th, and 21st, at 8.15 p.m. Subjects: "Watchmen of Israel," and "The Four Freedoms and a Fifth." J-9-21

BINGO TONIGHT. 8.30. SACO Club Rooms, 224 Front St. auspices Ladies' Aid of Trinity Congregation 25c. Door prize. Proceed war work. 19-TFT

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

PTE. BILL FULTON HELPS TO ATTEND WOUNDED

At least one Belleville boy, Pte. Bill Fulton, is acting as an orderly officer on the Normandy beachhead helping to tend Allied wounded, and also injured German troops who have been captured in the stiff fighting. Fulton's name was mentioned in a Canadian Press dispatch yesterday giving eye witness accounts of the invasion.

BICYCLE DAMAGED IN CAR-CYCLE CRASH

A bicycle was damaged, but the rider escaped injury, during a motor car-bicycle crash on Front St. shortly before six o'clock Monday evening. Dorothy Brown, 83 College St., informed police she was backing her automobile out from the east curb when the auto was in collision with a bicycle ridden by Ernest Tuck, R.R. No. 2 Belleville. The front wheel and forks of the bike were damaged after being run over. An amicable settlement was made prior to police investigations.

MOTORIST REPORTS KILLING OF DOG

Ernest Teney, R.R. No. 1 Belleville, reported to police he had killed a dog on West Moira St. Monday evening when the canine ran in front of his motor car. The dog belonged to Frank Sparks, 200 West Moira St., who notified police of the incident before Mr. Teney could get to the police station to report the accident.

WELLINGTON MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Harry McQuaid, well-known resident of Wellington succumbed suddenly to a heart seizure in the lakeside village on Monday morning.

The late Mr. McQuaid was riding his bicycle to work when the attack came. He died before medical help could be summoned. He had resided in the village for a great number of years and in the district for practically all his life. He was in his late fifties.

ONLY STOCK MISSING IS FEDORA HAT

After a thorough check-up of stock at the Meagher men's wear shop, 264 Front St., that was entered by night Sunday the proprietors today assured investigating police the only article found missing was possibly a fedora hat. At first it was believed two suits of clothes had been taken from a rear store room, but subsequent check-ups showed the suits had been previously removed by employees, Chief Probert announced today. The robbers did not gain entrance to the main business part of the premises.

'Crockerphone' Did Good Job On D-Day News

This chap, George Crocker, City Hall caretaker, who recently stepped out of ordinary character to become chief beautician to the city hall clock and tower is a versatile young man.

For instance, on D-Day, while the office staff was agog with the news, he quietly slipped upstairs carrying a mysterious black box, unobtrusively he went about his ordinary routine, then as quietly, started manipulating a series of wires. Finally he plugged a wire in a socket, made several magical passes with his hand over a few dials, and noises started to emanate from the strange contraption.

Presently a surprised and delighted staff were listening to invasion bulletins as they were aired from the little black box.

This "mystery cabinet" is the brainchild of Crocker, who sorted radio parts from a miscellaneous collection of salvaged machines. A tiny bulb glows in its front panel which is of plain ordinary wood and painted black. Inside is a mechanical melange of wires, bulbs, and other radio contraptions.

Anyway, the "Crockerphone" works and is doing a good job. When asked by a staff member what a 2-inch hole roughly carved out of the panel was for, he smiled and replied, "Television".

THREE MEN FINED FOR FAILING TO PARADE

Failing to attend militia parade of the 34th Battery R.C.A. (R) resulted in three young men of the city appearing in police court today thus charged. They were Gnrs. Berton Reid, Robert Orr and Henry Ellis and all pleaded guilty and were assessed $7.75, including costs, by Magistrate J. L. Lloyd after pleading guilty. The fines were paid.

Major E. Jones of the 44th Field Regiment, R.C.A., appeared as observing officer, while Sergt.-Maj. McKenzie, 34th Battery (R) presented the attestation cards, of the accused batterymen after they were charged with failing or neglecting to attend militia parade on designated parade nights.

Obituary

MRS. ADDIE MAY DAVIDSON (Massassaga.)

Mrs. Addie May Davidson, widow of David R. Davidson, died at her home at Massassaga, Ameliasburg Township, on Tuesday morning, June 20. She was in failing health for some time.

The late Mrs. Davidson was born at Victoria, Ameliasburg Township, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Gleen. For some time after her marriage she lived in the village of Brighton and for the past twenty-eight years she made her home at Massassaga. In religion she was a member of the Massassaga United Church and was a valued worker in the Woman's Auxiliary. In the community she was highly esteemed and will be missed by many friends.

Surviving her are two sons, Morley R. Davidson, Massassaga, and Dr. R. Gleen Davidson, Kenora, Ontario; two granddaughters, Ruth and Maureen Davidson of Kenora. A daughter, Marjorie, died thirteen years ago.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell Street.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

Liquid STOCKINGS

NO-HOZ 65c
DURATION 49c
RUBINSTEIN $1.00
SILQUE $1.00
(2 Shades)

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 135

DANCE
CONSERVATIVE CLUB ROOMS
JUNE 22nd.
BURLEY ORCHESTRA
Admission 35c. Door Prize

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, MENDING DONE AT HOME.
MRS. KOURI
50 HILLCREST AVE.
Formerly with Bond Clothes.
Hours: 12 - 1 and 6 - 9
J20-1m

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
211 FOSTER Phone 2585J
M12-1m

OLDE ENGLISH
HEALTH SALTS
(ORANGE TIN)
59c
GEEN—DRUGS

FARMER LOSES EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE IN STORM

MARMORA, June 19 — On Saturday morning, George Davidson, well known farmer of Marmora Township, made the discovery that he had lost eight head of cattle in the electric storm the previous evening. It was presumed that lightning struck them about 10.30 p.m. The cattle were well-bred Holsteins—five yearlings and three cows. Mr. Davidson said he would not have accepted one hundred dollars for one of the cows. It is understood that there was some insurance on the stock.

MR. FARMER — would you be properly protected if this loss happened to you? We sell higher limits on stock. Our office leads in providing broadest cover at lowest rates on livestock. The lightning season is here—phone us COLLECT without delay for immediate protection.

Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.
"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE."
168 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 168

Belleville Schools to Re-Open For School Term September 5

Schools in Belleville will re-open for the Autumn semester on September 5th in accordance with the regulations of the Department of Education, it was announced at the June meeting of the Board of Education as the Board entered upon a two-month Summer vacation. However, the Board will co-operate to the fullest measure with the Department of Education in the matter of permitting secondary school students from the Belleville Collegiate Institute to remain in vital war industry such as harvesting, processing, preserving and the canning of food.

The Board of Education pointed out, however, that in cases of students remaining in such industries they must be given 100 per cent credit of attendance with no loss of time, when so engaged. This period cannot exceed four weeks after the opening of school, however. Chairman C. D. Crosby pointed out that a goodly number of students from the Belleville Collegiate Institute had volunteered to assist in vital farm work and other essential war work during the summer vacation period. Principal W. S. Turner assured the Board he and his teaching staff would co-operate to the fullest measure in fulfilling the wishes of the Department to protect pupils affected.

Inspector Reports.

In the report of Public School Inspector-Administrator L. A. Kells it was pointed out, that the report of Public School principals, in Belleville regarding records of pupils qualifying for certificates for perfect attendance throughout the school year is worthy of note and merits recognition by the Board. Pupils in public schools in Belleville for the term just ended totalled 158, as against 129 in 1943, 42 in 1942 and one in 1941. Of the 158 students with perfect attendance records they were divided by schools as follows— Queen Alexandra 44; King George 48; Queen Mary 36 and Queen Victoria 30.

Enrolment in the Belleville Public Schools for the month of May was announced as totalling 1,716, as against 1,631 for the corresponding month in 1943. The individual school attendance for last month was: Queen Alexandra 480; King George 405; Queen Mary 372 and Queen Victoria 450.

Classes attaining over 96 per cent attendance during last month were those of Miss G. Houston, Miss K. MacPherson, Miss C. Wilson, Principal Anderson, Miss N. Wedden, Principal Brown, Miss H. Thompson, Mr. Hackett, Miss W. Leslie, Miss M. Moorcroft, Miss L. Arkils, Principal Frederick, Miss I. Horton, Miss A. English, Mr. Bateman and Miss M. Cook. Mr. Kells also revealed that during the month, Mr. R. D. Keefe, B.A., director of Public School Attendance for Ontario, had inspected Belleville schools and tendered a favorable report. It was also announced Principal Turner and Mr. Kells had personally interviewed the 172 pupils in the Public School graduating classes of the city.

Accept 100 Bibles.

The Board accepted 100 Bibles to be used in Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary Schools. The gift was made by the Gideon Society. In conjunction with a program of the Department of Health, the school nurse and school dentist, Dr. Clarke, met with Secretary-Administrator Kells to arrange a revised program for dental survey, and preventive and remedial work in the Public Schools.

The School Nurse's report, presented by Mrs. Watt showed, that during the month of May, 37 home visits had been made. One hundred and seventy-eight First Aid cases attended, 20 vision tests and 22 hearing tests completed. Mrs. Watts also reported the Rotary Tonsil Clinic had been completed and was operating most successfully. Last month 130 pre-school children were examined.

The members of the Board present for the final meeting prior to the summer vacation period included, Chairman C. D. Crosby, E. A. Geen, W. J. Harrison, E. E. Follwell, A. Hill, H. B. Fetterly, B. C. Sisler and J. A. McIntosh.

Former Belleville Boy Has Responsible Position As Head Of Two General Electric Plants

W. Ross Gerow is General Manager of Large Factories in Cleveland

HAS BROTHER HERE

It is a far cry from a printer's devil in a small city newspaper to the general manager of two large General Electric plants in Cleveland, Ohio.

Yet that is the story of a Belleville and Prince Edward County boy, whose climb to the top rung of the ladder of success, has a distinct Alger touch.

It is the story of Mr. W. Ross Gerow, son of the late Captain Bon Gerow, and Mrs. Gerow, of Rossmore, and who first saw the light of days 47 years ago in this city.

Twenty-eight years ago, Mr. Gerow was a besmudged printer's "devil" in the composing rooms of the Belleville Ontario.

Today he sits in his well-appointed office, guiding the business destinies of two of Ohio's largest General Electric plants.

He received his education in this city and got his first job here. Later he went to Syracuse, N.Y. where he furthered his education, then going on to Cleveland where he joined the mechanical staff of the General Electric as a machine operator.

His initiative and adaptability were soon recognized. He soon became assistant foreman and then foreman. Slowly but surely the passing years saw him climbing steadily to his ultimate goal. He became assistant superintendent, where his executive ability gained him further recognition. Within a short time he occupied the office of the superintendent of the plant.

But this milestone, an important one on the road to success, did not, by any means mark the end of the journey. A seemingly tireless energy, his business and mechanical ability broadened by years of experience in his chosen vocation, earned for him further laurels.

He became assistant to the general manager of the plant. And the crowning award to years of faithful and efficient service came when he was given the general managership of not only the plant in which he rose towards his goal, but that of another as well.

Mr. Gerow is married to a Cleveland girl and has a daughter Jean. A brother is Mr. Kenneth Gerow, himself a success in his chosen vocation, who is vice president and works manager of the Corbin Lock Company of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Gerow's father was a marine captain who sailed the Great Lakes many years before his death some years ago. His mother is at present residing in Rossmore.

Gertrude Lynch Heads Sodality Of St. Michael's

At the June meeting for the election of officers of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, of St. Michael's Church, on Monday night in the Academy, Miss Gertrude Lynch was elected as the new president. The meeting opened with the past president, Miss Nellie Dorian, in the chair. In the business period, Mary McMahon gave the annual treasurer's report, which showed a substantial balance on hand. The Rev. Father A. L. O'Donnell spoke briefly to the assemblage after which Miss Maloney on the staff of the O.S.D. favored with two readings entitled "The Village Dressmaker" and "The Parting Rosary". Monsignor J. F. Nicholson said a few words to the members of the Sodality complimenting them on their fine work during the past year and urging them to carry it on in all its future enterprises.

Miss Nellie Dorian, on behalf of the Sodality and Executive members, presented Sister Mary Hilda with a gift, and Miss Irene Savage made the presentation of a Rosary and Prayer Book to Miss Dorian in recognition of the enthusiasm and zeal with which they worked towards the betterment of the organization in the past year. The remainder of the evening was spent in a lively sing song followed by the serving of refreshments.

The officers elected are as follows:

Past Pres.—Nellie Dorian.
President—Gertrude Lynch.
1st Vice—Irene Savage.
2nd Vice—Veronica Chapelle.
Sec.—Mary Agnes Wilkinson.
Treasurer—Mary McMahon.
Counsellors—
Coleman Ward — Margaret Barrett, Marie Doyle.
Foster Ward—Mary Dunlop.
Samson Ward — Cecelia Trudeau, Marie Upper.
Ketcheson Ward — Betty Flynn, Gladys McDonald.
Bleecker Ward — Jessie Pigeon, Rita Boyd.
Murney Ward — Violet Graham, Mary Garvin.
Baldwin Ward—Mary McDougall, Joan Finkle.

SUPPLYING 85 PER CENT

Guelph, June 20 — (CP)—Professor R. G. Knox, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College here, said yesterday Canada now is supplying 85 per cent of the bacon being eaten in Great Britain. He was speaking to the combined field day of the Wellington County Holstein and Yorkshire clubs.

DOVER AREA SHELLED

Folkestone, June 20 — (CP) — German long-range batteries between Boulogne and Calais shelled the Dover vicinity for 20 minutes early today. Flashes from the six-gun salvage lit up the Strait of Dover like day.

Stewart-Warner Offer to Purchase Old Circus Grounds on Pine Street For Recreational Field Accepted

A. Young, General Manager of Plant, Makes Personal Appeal Before Council

OTHER BUSINESS

Turned down in committee meeting last Thursday night, the offer of the Stewart-Warner-Alemite Corporation to purchase the old circus grounds on Pine Street for a recreational field was accepted in open council Monday evening following a special appeal by Mr. Arthur Young, general manager of the plant.

Council voted to sell 16 lots on the site of the old circus grounds to the Alemite Corporation, following the promise of Mr. Young that considerable money would be spent by their guild in fitting it for a recreational field. It was intimated that a hardball diamond would be laid out and other improvements made.

The fact that the grounds were already used by workers of the Alemite Corporation as a recreational field at practically no cost to them, seemed to be a deterring factor in several of the councillors' reluctance to sell the property. Addressing the council, Mr. Young assured that his company had no other designs on the property than its use as a recreational field, but did not feel like spending money on its improvement when the city might ask that the property be vacated at a moment's notice.

Several Members Speak.

Before the matter was put to vote several of the councillors spoke concerning their views on the subject, but all admitted a recreational field was needed in that part of the city. In view of possible future needs for lots for housing or industrial sites in the city, Alderman Butler deemed it inadvisable that the property be turned over without restrictions. He suggested that the company be allowed to possess the property indefinitely, even to the extent that the city take the property on as a public park.

To Hold Special Meeting.

Question of pensions for civic employees was discussed briefly with several members urging that no action be lost in getting down to cases. A recommendation was tabled calling for a special meeting of council to decide on the matter but Alderman Hyde declared he was not in favor of a special meeting, claiming the matter could be settled at the next regular meeting of council. Alderman McDougall urged promptness in acting on the matter, but admitted he would be willing to wait until the next council meeting. Alderman Follwell declared he was not in favor of spending the city's money unnecessarily but as the pension fund would cost the city considerable money, if adopted, he said the matter should be carefully studied at a special meeting. Upon putting the question to vote the recommendation to hold the special meeting carried 7-6.

Acting on the complaint that the Coleman Flats quarry presented a danger spot for children swimming, a committee of Alderman Allin, Follwell and Hyde, with City Engineer Charles Mott investigated the conditions and returned a recommendation to council, that the quarry be filled in with brush, refuse and garbage, the Board of Health to be approached with view of having the area designated as a city dump. As the quarry is part of a natural water course, it was decided that an open ditch 12 feet in width running to the drain on West Moira Street would be necessary to carry off the excess water.

To Clear Harbor.

Starting July 1st workmen will commence cleaning Belleville Harbor with view of relieving much of the stench which has been troublesome in the area during the past few weeks. H. Mulvey was appointed as caretaker at the Belleville Tourist Camp for the summer months at a salary of $63.75 per month. A recommendation was carried asking that city merchants reconsider their decision to hold the Dominion Day holiday on Monday instead of Saturday. Asking for the endorsation of the recommendation Mayor Rollins stated, that due to patriotic reasons no more time than absolutely necessary should be lost and asked that merchants observe Saturday, as had been decreed by Ottawa.

Oiling Program Adopted

A recommendation, that the committee's report relative to the 1944 street oiling program being received and adopted was carried with the public works department being authorized to carry out the work under the arrangements of former years. It was also recommended that parts of Union and Railroad Streets be closed and sold to Universal Products Limited. The application of Mr. J. J. Morch for a building permit to construct a building in Victoria Park for use as a sea cadet training centre was referred to the Parks Board. The permit, if issued, will call for the construction of a building costing approximately $5,000. The offer of $25 from Fred J. Pope for a lot on Hillside Street was accepted.

Mr. Norman Meldrum and Mrs. Spencer, representing the Belleville Pipe Band, spoke to council asking for a grant of $100, to help repair equipment and rejuvenate the band. The band has 13 members and is active at many city functions but has not been receiving financial assistance from the city. It was decided that the council band committee would take the matter up with the Municipal Band relative to their sharing the annual grant made to that organization. Failing success the council will reconsider the application of the Pipe Band for a grant.

Mayor Answers Inquiry

Inquiring as to when the new reservoir at the Belleville Water Purification Plant would be put into operation Alderman Pringle was informed by Mayor Rollins, that the public utilities manager, Mr. O. H. Scott, had announced last week the reservoir had been in operation for the past few weeks. Alderman McDougall inquired regarding complaints received of boulevards being left in a bad condition by the Bell Telephone Company following their placement of new cable through the city. Mayor Rollins recommended that the city engineer make a survey of boulevards torn up by the telephone company with view of determining the condition in which they were left. Alderman Pringle inquired of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund committee and asked what progress had been made regarding the suggestion that Belleville adopt a city in Russia. He referred to the $5,000 which a certain Mr. X had offered if this city adopted a Russian city.

Recommendations Adopted.

A number of recommendations were approved and adopted, that were passed at the committee meeting on Thursday night, when the council convened in regular session on Monday evening. The Board of Health was requested to investigate the conditions around Victoria Park and inner harbor with a view to overcoming the odors originating at these points.

A report was received from the Comptroller and the City Engineer with respect to the trailer on the Cities Service property and they were advised to notify the Board of Health with a view to having the trailer occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Moreau and their child, removed from its present location. In the same connection it was also approved that a by-law be prepared prohibiting the use of trailers for dwelling purposes except after receiving permission from a committee of the council composed of Mayor Rollins, chairman of Market and City Property, Ald. Butler and the City Comptroller. This by-law is not to apply to tourists in transit using the regular tourist camp.

Call For Tenders.

The chairman of Market and City Property was given permission to call for tenders for fuel for the city buildings and have the authority to purchase the same. Offers were received and accepted for three pieces of property in the city upon which houses will be built.

A committee of Aldermen Armstrong, Clarke, City Engineer, City Comptroller with Alderman Pringle as chairman was appointed to designate industrial sites in the city and report on proper signs to be erected thereon.

The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to sign the certificates of the Police Department for the purpose of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. An expenditure of $100 was given the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club to promote the Civic Holiday tournament in which the Corbin Gold Cup is up for competition. Ald. McDougall, Harvey were appointed as council representatives on the Rehabilitation Committee.

District Robberies Linked With Those In Belleville Area

Police here today definitely linked robberies and break-ins at Newcastle, Brighton and Campbellford with similar robberies in the Belleville area it was disclosed by Inspector J. C. Hayes.

At Newcastle the Canadian National Railways station was entered but nothing of value taken except some tools. At Brighton a garage and repair shop was broken into and a safe battered open. Here again nothing of value was obtained by the robbers.

Campbellford saw a service station entered and a quantity of gasoline stolen. The station was ransacked, however.

Inspector Hayes and Provincial Constable E. Soubliere were in Toronto yesterday investigating certain district robberies of a recent date when their suspicious regarding other Central Ontario robberies were established during the investigations.

RETURNS TO OLD POSITION

Rome, June 20 — (CP) — Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's special representative to the Vatican, arrived last night. He last was in Italy in November, 1942, and was asked by the president to return to his old position after the liberation of Rome.

WO. F. Whittard Reported Dead

Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whittard, formerly of this city but now residing in Toronto, Warrant Officer, F. H. "Red" Whittard, 22, of the Middle East Air Command, is reported as having died in the Mediterranean war theatre, according to word received by his parents. He was a wireless air gunner with the "Bombs and Blood" squadron of the R. A. F.

Born in Belleville, the late WO. Whittard attended Queen Victoria School and Belleville collegiate. He enlisted in the R. C. A. F. when 18 years old and trained at Picton, and Galt, graduating from Mountain View as a wireless air gunner in March 1942. He went overseas in November 1942 and was stationed in Africa. One of the biggest jobs of his squadron was flying 16,000 casualties out of North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

His father, a veteran of the last Great War, resided at 149 Lingham Street, while in Belleville, moving to Toronto two years ago. Since the beginning of the present war Mr. Whittard has knitted socks and sweaters for the Salvation Army. Besides his parents, WO. Whittard leaves one brother, Gnr. R. G. "Bud" Whittard of the 3rd Canadian Army Division. Mrs. Norval Louder, R. R. 1, Picton is

BRITISH ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

more troublesome to Allied forces in Italy than any other town north of Rome.

Eighth Army troops pushed up to the city from the south and east and advance elements cut the road to the west. The Germans sprinkled the ground southwest of the city with mines and covered the minefields with harassing fire.

To the east of the city German forces in the mountains appeared eager to avoid any serious fighting with strong armored reconnaissance patrols of the 8th Army.

The villages of Ripa and Civitella D'Arno northeast of Perugia were captured by troops of an Indian division and considerable casualties were inflicted on the Germans when they attempted a counter-attack.

Farther west British troops reached the southern shore of Lake Trasimeno and approached the road along its western shore.

Town is By-Passed

Citta Della Pieve, where the Germans had offered strong resistance for two days, was by-passed by 8th Army troops who headed for San Litardo to the northwest. Between Citta Della Pieve and Perugia, the town of Panicale and the villages of Mungano, Citaglione and Panciano have been cleared of the enemy. Citta Della Pieve has a population of 9,400 and Panicale 5,800.

Resistance to the 5th Army in the west again became sporadic, with isolated machine-gun nests and mortar positions causing most of the trouble. Artillery fire which had slowed progress had slackened considerably. Late yesterday the advance reached a point nine miles northeast of Grosseto.

The number of prisoners taken by both armies since the start of the offensive May 11 rose to 27,000.

DEATHS

LANGTON — On June 11th., 1944, Thomas Lloyd Langton, R.C.N., age 23 years; son of Mrs. Thos. Langton, 30 Forin St. Burial at sea.

DONOVAN — In St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville, on Sunday, June 18th., Cornelius Donovan, formerly of Belleville, and late of Prescott, in his 75th. year.
Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday morning, June 21st., to St. Michael's Church, for Mass at nine o'clock. Interment St. James Cemetery.

DAVIDSON — At Massassaga on Tuesday, June 20, Addie May Davidson, widow of David R. Davidson.
Resting at Belleville Burial Company Funeral Home, Campbell St. Funeral notice later. J20.

30,262 Pounds Salvage Paper Collected in Week

A total of 30,262 pounds of paper salvage was carried to Belleville public schools by school children during the five school days of last week, it was stated today by Mr. Clarence Clapp, chairman of the local salvage committee, through which the salvage drive was conducted last week in Belleville schools. On the first day of the salvage collection over 9,000 pounds of paper was picked up at the five city schools, while the average over the five days period was approximately 6,000 pounds.

Officials of the local salvage committee expressed complete satisfaction over the response shown by school children to the paper collection campaign. As a reward for their efforts in the campaign, school children who brought paper to schools were treated to a free show last Friday afternoon at each of the three theatres in the city which cooperated in the drive.

ARENA GARDENS
THIS WEEK
TONIGHT
GEORGE WADE and His CORNHUSKERS
WEDNESDAY
GARABALDI vs. KATAN
with
JACK SHARKEY
REFEREE
FRIDAY
Reserved for
STEWART-WARNER ALEMITE GUILD DANCE
SATURDAY
Featuring
THE DANCE MUSIC OF
NO. 6 R.D. ORCHESTRA
15 ARTISTS.

JANTZEN
BATHING CAPS
1.00
THEY'RE SMART.
QUANTITY LIMITED.
GEORGE PAULEY
DRUGGIST Phone 105

OVERSEAS CHOCOLATES
99c
POSTAGE PAID.
JUST BRING IN THE ADDRESS.
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J19tf

Stores Will Be Open Saturday, July 1st
Stores Will Be Closed Monday, July 3rd

By decision of the Retail Merchants' Section of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce all the Retail Merchants are requested to keep their places of business open on SATURDAY, JULY 1, and to observe the DOMINION DAY HOLIDAY by closing their stores on MONDAY, JULY 3.

J. G. GALLOWAY,
Chairman Retail Merchants' Section.

To The Citizens of Belleville and District

On behalf of the boys overseas the Belleville Kinsmen wish to thank all those who were responsible for such a successful Tag Day. Thanks are extended to the taggers who worked so hard and to the merchants for allowing window space for our cards.

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville

MATT CURRIE, President
BUSTER LaBARR, Chairman of Fag Fund.

RALPH KETCHESON, Chairman of Tag Day

Remember: $1.00 Still Sends 300 Cigarettes Overseas.

Wellman's United Church Celebrates 75th Anniversary

Rawdon, Special — Wellman's United Church on the Rawdon circuit was resplendent with bouquests of peonies, potted plants and ferns on Sunday, June 18th when the members of that church celebrated their seventy-fifth anniversary. A beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses was wired by James Maybee, Bay Bridge, Ohio, and placed on the altar in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. George Maybee.

Dedicated June, 1869.

The church was dedicated in June 1869 and for that reason the lovely month of June was chosen for this celeration.

At ten o'clock Sunday morning worshippers from all parts of Rawdon township and nearby points as well as a large number of relatives and friends from a distance began to gather on this special occasion and by eleven o'clock the seating capacity was filled with a row of chairs to accommodate the large crowd.

Mrs. Carl Clancy, pianist of the church, took full charge of the music for the day and the large gowned choir rendered "I Love to Tell" and two choral responses. The male choir of five voices contributed "The Church by the side of the Road". Mr. John Coggins, Burnbrae, and Miss Ana English, Belleville, assisted the choir at both services.

Mrs. T. F. Townsend sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Fanny Crosby.

75 Candles Grace Communion Table.

Seveny-five pure white candles with purple bands graced the communion table and on Tuesday evening at their anniversary dinner these will be lighted by descendents of the fourteen families who built the church.

Rev. T. F. Townsend, B. A., B. D., minister of the church presided over the services and "The Lord's My Shepherd" was used as an opening hymn.

Greetings Read

The pastor read greetings from old church members and friends from far and near with about 25 sending letters of greeting. Six ministers sent messages, Rev. Herbert Hoover, pastor of Berwin, Illinois, First Congregational Church, who worshipped as a boy in Wellman's Church and Rev. James Watson of Winnipeg who formerly lived in Wellman's community. Two former pastors Rev. F. G. Joblin, Pickering, who served the circuit twelve years and was dearly beloved by all and Rev. J. E. Beckel, Elgin, who was the former minister for eight years and Rev. W. H. V. Walker, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

All these greetings were much appreciated especially those from former pastors.

Roll of Honor Unveiled

The beautiful honor roll with the names inscribed, of those serving in the 1914-1918 World War and in another column those who are now serving or who have been in the service since 1939 was most fittingly unveiled by Mr. Carl Clancy, a veteran of the First World War who spoke briefly. The names inscribed are: Roy Sharp, Donald Nix, Reginald Dunham, Charles Thrasher and Lorne Watson.

Special prayer was offered with the large congregation standing in perfect silence.

Rev. Clarke Guest Preacher

Rev. W. H. Clarke, Deseronto, who labored on the Rawdon circuit from 1907-1911 brought to those assembled a special message. Rev. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke were highly esteemed while on the circuit and they were both greatly interested in the young people. Through their efforts an Epworth League was organized at every appointment and large crowds of young people attended those midweek services, with very often one hundred in attendance. During the winter months of 1907-1908 special revival services were held and large numbers of young people visited with the three churches and many of those same folk were gathered at Wellman's on Sunday morning to hear their old pastor. Friends were also thankful that Rev. Clarke's health was greatly improved and that through God's kindly mercies he was once again privileged to deliver a message.

Recalls Large Congregations

Rev. Clarke said that the years of his pastorate were the days of large congregations. Folks came early and attended the Sunday School session and remained for the public worship and attended still a third service in the form of a class meeting when these pioneers gave their personal testimony thanking God for His guidance.

Those were horse and buggy days and the pastor, his wife, and three children travelled up and down the country roads, carrying on services and visiting the people.

Rev. Clarke said his four years' term was one of loyalty and co-operation.

Recalls Days of Pastorate.

He gave reminiscences of an official board meeting held at Wellman's United Church thirty-six years ago and told of many interesting events held on the circuit during his regime.

In closing he said "the church, then as now stands for the witness of an ever present God and may it be said that 'great good has come upon all its people' through their years of worship."

He paid tribute to the labors of other ministers who followed him and wished God's blessing on the pastor and members who now worship Sunday by Sunday at Wellman's.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke attended both services and were greeted by hosts of friends at the close of each meeting.

Rev. Townsend Speaks.

Rev. T. F. Townsend brought a message entitled "The church of our fathers," using as his text, "God has brought me up out of the miry clay." He told of Darius Dunham who in 1792 as one of the first ministers of the church of our fathers, fought against many evil things that were cropping up but his worst enemy was indifference—The pioneer fathers built this church at Wellman's, hoping and striving that many people in the Wellman's community would be led to Christ and His service and that through their loyalty jewels would be raised up out of the mire."

Must Carry on the Work.

Those pioneers passed on the torch and today the members of Wellman's United Church must carry on and hold that torch high so that the flame will not die, rather be a beacon light to those who follow in their footsteps.

The service closed with the rendition of "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past" and truly it can be said, "it was good to have been there."

Mrs. Charles Dunham and Mrs. Clifford Clancy with a group of other women welcomed all the guests and practically every home entertained relatives and friends.

Mrs. Victor Graham and her committee were in charge of the registration at the door, so that a record could be kept of those in attendance.

Evening Service.

The evening piano prelude was a "Melody of Old Hymns".

The choir rendered "The Earth is the Lord's", an octette sang "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy", and a quartette sang "Lead Kindly Light". The choir at night were given able assistance by Mr. H. Pierce of St. John's United Church, Campbellford.

At the services $148 was placed on the plates as a Thankoffering.

The pastor read greetings from Rev. James Totten, Cavan, who lived as a boy across the road from the church.

From Edward Clancy, Kitchener, who worshipped at Wellman's, with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clancy, until sixteen years of age.

From Mr. George Mack, High River, Alberta, and others.

Dr. Semple, Special Speaker.

Rev. James Semple, B.A., Th.D., chairman of Belleville Presbytery and pastor of Bridge Street United Church, brought a special message in his inimitable style.

He extended greetings on behalf of the Presbytery of which he has fulfilled the duties of chairman for almost a year, and brought greetings from his own church which will celebrate its 129th anniversary this Fall. He was delighted to have a share with the pastor in the success of this event. His message was based on Zachariah 8: 4-5.

Youth Must Respect Age.

Rev. Semple said in order to build the City of God in our day, the young people must have respect for old age, and the vast army of youth must be prepared to be leaders in the World of Tomorrow. It is a genuine fact that "The World moves forward on the feet of little children. A child deserves to be well-born—to have a place to play and to receive liberal education. The religious life of the child which teaches the value of right ideals is of inestimable value to the growth of the youth of today.

We need have no fear for the church of tomorrow if this generation is taught the fine art of living and if parents themselves by precept and example continue to build God's church in Wellman's Community.

In closing Dr. Semple thanked God for the leaders of yesterday and asked for blessings on the leaders of today, with a special prayer that effective leaders would take over the church leadership in the future.

The service closed with "Grant us Thy Peace, throughout our earthly life, and later call us, Lord to Thine Eternal Peace". As in the words of the Psalmist, "The Heavens declare the Glory of God and the firmament showeth His Handiwork". The years have been richly blessed for Wellman's Community. Following the service groups of friends and relatives gathered outside the edifice and were loath to depart homewards after spending such an enjoyable day together when they lived once again in the happy scenes of childhood days.

Several had journeyed many miles, just to be privileged once more to worship in the old home church. Friends were present from Belleville, Trenton, Kingston, Peterborough, Springbrook, Campbellford, Frankford, Rylestone, Stirling, West Huntingdon, Ivanhoe, Salem, Carmel, Hoards, Burnbrae, Fuller, Madoc Junction, Deseronto, Allan's Mills, and other points.

Mrs. Will Jackman, of Sine, who is 94 years of age, was in attendance at the dedication of Wellman's United Church. Seventy-five years ago but because of her advanced age it was not possible for her to atend their services.

The anniversary dinner Tuesday evening will conclude the celebration of their seventy-fifth milestone.

Church Officials.

The church officials for 1944 are Elders: — Charles Dunham, Carl Clancy, Lewis Pauley, Omar Dracup, Clifford Clancy.

Secretary-Treasurer of Congregation—Wilfred Sine.

Stewards:— Edward Todd, Robert Wallace and Charles Dunham.

President of Woman's Association, —Mrs. F. F. Townsend.

Superintendent of Sabbath School —Clifford Clancy.

Pianist—Mrs. Carl Clancy.

President of Young People's Class—Ted Pollock.

McTAGUE CHOICE OFP-CCONVENTION IN S. WELLINGTON

National Leader Bracken and Chairman McTague Criticize Mapnower Policy

NEEDS OF FORCES

Guelph, Ont., June 20 — (CP) — Criticism of the Federal Government's manpower regulations was voiced by the National Leader of the Progressive Conservative party, John Bracken, and the National chairman of the party, C. P. McTague, here last night.

Mr. McTague, in an address accepting the nomination as candidate for the Progressive Conservative party in the next Federal election in his hometown riding of Wellington South, said Canada's national honor demands an immediate order-in-council making men in the home defence forces available for overseas duty.

Mr. Bracken said he endorsed the statement of Mr. McTague and forecast the defeat of the present Liberal administration in the next Federal election because it had "failed in its manpower policy" by placing the party-advantage first, and because it had been guilty of extravagance "on an unprecedented scale."

"When the record of this war is written, Canada's nandling of the manpower will be a sorry tale," said Mr. Bracken.

Mr. McTague, former chairman of the National War Labor Board and one-time Ontario Appeal Court Justice, was the first to speak to the gathering of Guelph citizens.

Says Reinforcements Needed

He suggested that Quebec's 1941 plebiscite vote no longer reflected the view of the majority in that province and said the government's persistence in leaving the approximately 75,000 members of the Home Defence Army in Canada "can only be construed as deference to the will of the minority in the province of Quebec as voiced in the plebiscite."

He said Canadian forces overseas "should have reinforcements now" and that the Home Defence Army should be made available for this purpose.

Mr. McTague said that while industry in the Dominion needs 196,000 men the difficulties of the farmer and industry "would never have come about with a fair and equitable policy properly administered."

Every province in Canada "has been deceived and fooled," he said, and resentment in Quebec "at broken promises and undertakings" can be easily understood.

Fairness to Quebec

He said "Whether the province of Quebec has many or few representatives in this party when it is returned to power, it will receive the same fair treatment as every other province — but neither special privileges nor unfair burdens will be the lot of any province."

The Progressive Conservative party believes in a fair deal and an adequate share of the national income for the farmer, he stated, and "As far as labor is concerned, my views and record speak for themselves."

Mr. Bracken said the government was calling for volunteers for the Canadian Army and for industry while sheltering "70,000 men in a so-called home army," and "The National effort was limited if its manpower was not used fully or was wastefully distributed."

Says High Price Paid

for Partnership

"Canada," the former Manitoba premier said, "is paying a high price of Partisanship in time of war in a criminal waste of manpower, in financial extravagance unparallelled in the history of the government in this country and in unnecessarily high taxation."

"Never since Confederation has there been less of unity than at this critical time," said Mr. Bracken. "For the appeals of racial prejudice that have been sown in certain sections of Canada mainly for Partisan advantage, we are now reaping a harvest of discord in an ever-widening sphere."

Picton and District

Memorial Service Held in Citadel

Picton — The Salvation Army Citadel was filled to capacity Sunday night when a memorial service was held for Pte. Fred Richardson, Jr., who died of wounds in Italy.

At Mount Pleasant United Church Sunday morning a capacity crowd attended a memorial service for Pte. Harry McKenzie, Irish Regiment of Canada, who was killed in action in Italy.

Next Sunday night a memorial service will be held in Salmon Point United Church in memory of Sapper Harold Cowan, Prince Edward County's first casualty in the invasion of Normandy.

The service for Pte. McKenzie was conducted by Rev. Peter Tiller of Consecon. Flowers banked the altar and a photo of Harry was draped with the Union Jack. A minute of silence was observed in his memory. The church was filled with sympathizing friends.

Capt. D. E. Strachan conducted the service for Pte. Richardson. The Last Post sounded by L.A.C. Gladstone Clarke, R.A.P., was followed by two minutes of silence and Reveille. Members of the Canadian Legion and Auxiliary, representing every branch of the service, marched in front of the altar, depositing a poppy in front of Fred's photo which had a Union Jack as a background. Beside it stood a basket of peonies and carnations.

These had been cabled by Fred for Mother's Day. Delayed in transmission they arrived the day before the memorial service was held. Masses of other flowers decorated the altar.

Mrs. Pearl Putnam was soloist. Capt. Strachan spoke from the text "Greater love hath no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends."

"We gather to honor one who died that we might live. The world is at war because of hatred, greed and covetousness. The war has produced loyalty, courage and heroism."

Capt. Strachan referred to history repeating itself, giving illustrations of times when men have sacrificed themselves for the cause of freedom. It was pure love, gallant, unselfish love of all those things we hold dear, which motivated those who responded to the call. It was not hatred for another nation or a desire to kill, but love, Capt. Strachan declared.

Pointing out all that these sacrifices mean, the speaker challenged all to be worthy of them. God must be found in our lives every day.

The service closed with the National Anthem.

Home Influence Best Insurance For World Peace

Speaking at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club held at the Hotel Quinte on Monday, Rev. J. A. Dilts, minister at Holloway Street United Church, emphasized to members the importance of the home influence in moulding the character of children and stressed that the teaching of religion in the home was the best insurance for world peace and brotherhood.

A great deal of the unpleasantness in present day world conditions was traced by the speaker back to disunity and disharmony in the home, while he regretted the change in the attitude toward the teaching of religion in the home. Man was incurably religious, he stated, and if Christ were not in the home this tendency to worship was turned to some lesser god.

Basing his talk upon the necessity of religion in the home, Mr. Dilts stressed the moulding of Christian character in children would make demands of the time of parents, but he felt this was the best contribution which could be made for world peace. Records had proven that juvenile delinquents came from homes which were non-religious.

Greater Harmony Needed.

In closing Mr. Dilts urged that self-centredness be taken from the homes that greater harmony among the family members be promoted. The church must be brought back into the homes. To assist in bringing this about grace at the table and the resumption of the family altar were responsibilities which must be assumed by the head of the household.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. A. J. W. Myers, with club appreciation being extended by Bill Morrison. President Jack Deacon welcomed the guests following introduction by H. G. Clarke. Alec Gordon acted as pianist with "Sandy" Burrows as song leader, and Art Francis as sergeant at arms.

Report Gas Sent From Germany Into Hungary

New York, June 20—(AP)—Radio France at Algiers said today in a broadcast to French areas the Germans had transported "large quantities" of poison gas from Germany into Hungary "with a view to using it against the Soviet army, from whom they dread a new and powerful offensive."

The broadcast, reported by United States government monitors, said the information had been received from the Balkans via Ankara. It added that a "German official paper" June 2 had published "detailed instructions concerning the transport and handling of poison gases."

SEVERAL MOTHERS RECEIVE FLOWERS FROM SONS OVERSEAS

Belated cables from members of the armed forces in Italy are resulting in the late delivery of Mother's Day flowers in the Belleville district. Three Belleville mothers and one Stirling mother this week have received roses or other flowers as directed by their sons overseas. Belleville mothers to receive flowers this week include Mrs. J. Clarke, 31 Henry Street, from Gnr. Albert Clarke; Mrs. M. Broad, Baldwin St. from Tpr. A. C. Broad, and Mrs. M. A. Cena, 41 Canniflon Road, from her son Gnr. Toney Cena.

The Stirling mother remembered by her son on Mother's Day was Mrs. Fred Heaseman, who received the flowers from her son, Pte. William Heaseman in Italy.

SECOND FRONT NEED BOOSTS CANADA'S AMMUNITION PROGRAM



Canada has been called upon to supply the bulk of increased Allied requirements for field artillery ammunition resulting from a more intensive use of guns than had been anticipated. Above are shown two of the numerous types which the Dominion will turn out in greater quantities. Left, a 25-pdr. gun in action. One round takes 3 3-4 hours to produce, while the gun can fire a thousand rounds in the same time. At right 5.5-inch howitzer shells are checked before shipment from a factory in Sherbrooke, Que. Entire ammunition industry needs more than 10,000 additional workers. It is hoped many women will help fill this quota.

Pyle Describes His Impressions Of Scene on Journey to Beachhead

(By ERNIE PYLE)

Normandy Beachhead—(by wireless)—The ship on which I rode to the invasion of the Continent brought certain components of the second wave of assault troops. We arrived in the congested waters of the beachhead shortly after dawn on D-One Day.

We aboard this ship had secretly dreaded the trip, for we had expected attacks from U-boats, E-boats, and at nighttime from aircraft. Yet nothing whatever happened.

We were at sea for a much longer time than it would ordinarily take to make a bee-line journey from England to France. The convoy we sailed in was one of several which comprised what is known as a "force."

As we came down, the English Channel was crammed with forces going both ways, and as I write it still is. Minesweepers had swept wide channels for us, all the way from England to France. These were marked with buoys. Each channel was miles wide.

We surely saw there before us more ships than any human had ever seen before at one glance. And going north were other vast convoys, some composed of fast liners speeding back to England for new loads of troops and equipment.

* * *

As far as you could see in every direction the ocean was infested with ships. There must have been every type of oceangoing vessel in the world. I even thought I saw a paddlewheel steamer in the distance, but that was probably an illusion.

There were battleships and all other kinds of warships clear down to patrol boats. There were great fleets of Liberty ships. There were fleets of luxury liners turned into troop transports, and fleets of big landing craft and tank carriers and tankers. And in and out through it all were nondescript ships—converted yachts, river boats, tugs, and barges.

The best way I can describe this vast armada and the frantic urgency of the traffic is to suggest that you visualize New York Harbor on its busiest day of the year and then just enlarge that scene until it takes in all the ocean the human eye can reach, clear around the horizon. And over the horizon there are dozens of times that many.

We were not able to go ashore immediately after arriving off the invasion coast amidst the great pool of ships in what was known as the "transport area."

* * *

Everything is highly organized in an invasion, and every ship, even the tiniest one, is always under exact orders timed to the minute. But at one time our convoy was so pushed along by the wind and the currents that we were five hours ahead of schedule, despite the fact that our engines had been stopped half the time. We lost this by circling.

Although we arrived just on time, they weren't ready for us on the beaches and we spent several hours weaving in and out among the multitude of ships just off the beachhead, and finally just settled down to await our turn.

* * *

That was when the most incongruous—to us—part of the invasion came. Here we were in a front-row seat at a great military epic. Shells from battleships were whamming over our heads, and occasionally a dead man floated face downward past us. Hundreds and hundreds of ships laden with death milled around us. We could stand at the rail and see both our shells and German shells exploding on the beaches, where struggling men were leaping ashore, desperately hauling guns and equipment in through the water.

We were in the very vortex of the war—and yet, as we sat there waiting, Lieut. Chuck Conick and I played gin rummy in the wardroom and Bing Crosby sang "Sweet Leilani" over the ship's phonograph.

Angry shells hitting near us would make heavy thuds as the concussion carried through the water and struck the hull of our ship. But in our wardroom men in gas-impregnated uniforms and wearing lifebelts sat reading Life and listening to the BBC telling us how the war before our eyes was going.

But it isn't like that ashore. No, it isn't like that ashore.

Trenton and District

Group Captain Retires After 30 Years' Service

Trenton, June 20 — Following thirty years service Group Captain W. E. Baker of the R. C. A. F., stationed for the past three years on the West Coast, has been retired and is expected to arrive at his home, York Road, early in July.

Born in Kent, England, where he was a member of the British Territorials, Group Captain Baker came to Canada in 1913 and upon the outbreak of the Great War enlisted in August, 1914, from Ottawa with the Field Artillery, going overseas with the First Battery, First Brigade, First Canadian Contingent under General Morrison.

While in England he married Miss Mary Armstrong of Dublin Ireland and together they returned to Canada in 1919 settling in Ottawa where Mr. Baker was attached to the Dominion Government Public Works and Air Board. Shortly he became a member of the Canadian Air Force which later became the Royal Canadian Air Force. He rose from the ranks serving in Ottawa, Roberval, Winnipeg and England, coming to Trenton in 1937. On Sept. 15th, 1939, he was posted to Winnipeg where he spent some time before leaving for the West Coast.

Devotes Her Time.

Mrs. Baker has spent several years past at their home, York Road, Trenton, where she has devoted much of her time to the war effort. She was instrumental in organizing workers for the British minesweepers and has given much time and assistance to the Women's Auxiliary of the R. C. A. F. and the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross. She raised considerable funds for the British minesweepers through her purebred Cairn terriers from her "Happy Hill" kennels and for the past two years has donated one of these famous pets to a draw held in Toronto for the British War Victims Fund. Her victory gardens too have been a means of helping the latter fund upon several occasions.

An only son of Group Captain and Mrs. Baker, Pte. Tom Baker, a graduate of Trenton High School, is serving with the Canadian Army in Canada.

Says Casualties Are 'Moderate' Below Estimate

Ottawa, June 20 — (CP)—Commons was told yesterday by Defence Minister Ralston that Canadian casualties in the Normandy invasion have been "moderate" and below the figure which had been estimated for the opening phase of the action.

In answer to a question, the minister said casualty reports were continuing to go forward to next-of-kin immediately they were received but so far he had been unable to get authority from the high command to release Canadian totals.

He said it was a matter of security and Canada had participated in an agreement which precluded announcement of totals until field commanders were sure the announcement would not prejudice the military situation.

Mr. Ralston said he was surprised Hanson(PC—York Sunbury), said American casualty figures had been given by Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley, a United States field commander, at a press conference Saturday.

Mr. Ralston said he wassurpriside when he heard the American figures had been announced. He added he had immediately tried to get a release for Canadian figures, but so far had been unable to do so. He was sure commanders in the field were best able to judge the situation and decide on the security involved.

STRAWBERRY PRICES SOMEWHAT EASIER

Easing prices as the result of a fair quantity being offered, saw strawberries drop below the maximum ceiling price on the local produce market today with farmers quoting from 35 to 38 cents the quart basket. Early morning vendors asked the higher price with two boxes being sold for 75 cents, while later in the morning the berries could be purchased for straight 35 cents the box.

Shelled peas were offered for the first time this season with the one vendor asking 60 cents the quart. Gooseberries held at Saturday's price of 20 cents the box.

Vice President Visiting China

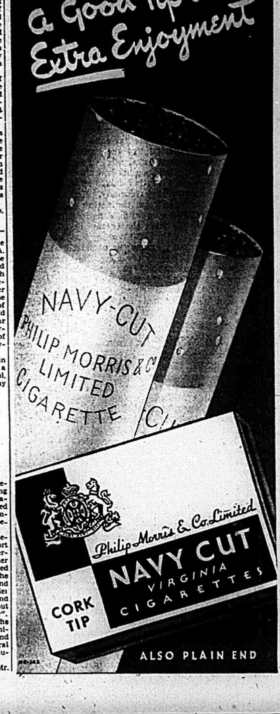
(By SPENCER MOOSA)
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Chungking, June 20. (AP)—Vice-President Henry Wallace, visiting China as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, arrived in this war capital today and immediately urged closer relations between China and Siberia.

The Vice-President, in a statement distributed at the airport after his arrival from Russian territory, quoted Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, as having said that the boundary between Siberia and China "should be like the frontier between the United States and Canada—not one of separation but one of joining friends together".

Wallace said he wanted to see the land, talk with farmers, visit Chinese and American soldiers and above all discuss with General Chiang Kai-Shek "matters of mutual interest and concern".

General Chiang welcomed Mr. Wallace at the airport.



THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

His Majesty in Normandy

His Majesty King George Sixth was in Normandy on Friday, meeting the men of the forces who, with the Americans, have established a powerful bridgehead in the invasion of France which continues to expand. He had seen the Canadians just before the departure for North France and when he visited the battle area in France (Normandy) he decorated the brigadier of the Canadian 3rd Division.

The British race, which has produced a civilization which is exercising a great influence for peace in the world has produced some of the greatest leaders and has a Monarch of whom it is proud for the service which he renders the Nation and Empire and the world. King George has again and again proved himself bound to the people by the strongest ties. The Royal Family has during this war been giving for the good of the Empire and humanity a service of devotion which shows how deeply the Monarch, the Queen and the Royal Princesses and the other members of the House of Windsor are linked with British liberty and the people. So it was natural that His Majesty should seek the front where his soldiers have been conquering the enemy for the liberation of France and of all dominated peoples.

History is full of stories of the relations of England and France, particularly Normandy, in the days gone by as for instance when English armies were led by such a ruler as young King Henry V. But the visit of the 20th century Monarch to the north and of the Empire which girdles the earth with the constraining power of democracy has greater significance than those royal visits of centuries ago, for King George Sixth came to the actual fighting ground on the beaches where his men had fought and beaten back the enemy a few days before in the great cause of twentieth century freedom.

The visit, carried out with so little display, but with so much of the spirit of comradeship in arms with conversations with the soldiers which the party surprised, with the decorating of a few officers and men for distinction in the war hitherto and the visit at General Montgomery's headquarters on the Continent was of the impressive kind which shows that Britain has no dreads and fears of the result of the war, her cause is right, her ends and aims unselfseeking, her Allies acting in complete harmony and co-operation, and herself like the legendary Sir Galahad whose strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure. The Western Front is established to stay and to move against Germany. How different are this spirit and the action of British and Canadian and American troops as contrasted with the enemy defending what is evil and knowing that once again Germany must be defeated because she chose the way of wrong.

The great battle in nature of any scene in Northern France and the assurance that Britain's and America's and Canada's forces hold the Channel are prophetic of the outcome.

Links With the Sea

Belleville's name is now borne by a corvette of the Royal Canadian Navy which was launched at Kingston and christened by the wife of Mayor Rollins on Saturday with ceremonies which a number of Belleville people attended.

The more than six hundred Belleville boys who are serving Canada on the Seven Seas of the world will appreciate and will feel a real thrill that fellow members of the crew of the ship be grateful to the people of Belleville and district for their sponsorship of this trim fighting craft. She is an ocean going ship built on the great waterway system which connects with the Atlantic Ocean. Merchant ships which have crossed the ocean have docked here in years past. It was fitting for Belleville citizens so to act.

Canada has a powerful fleet of war and merchant ships. She has taken a prominent place among the great nations and it is well that the Dominion is seaminded. Naturally Belleville has taken a deep interest in the development of the R.C.N. and for the purpose of showing appreciation of what the boys of Belleville and all Canadian boys for that matter have done in the navy took the step of sponsoring a ship in the name of the municipal corporation.

The corvette Belleville when fitted out and entered upon her course of service will have the prayers especially of the people of Belleville and the district because of the association of so many boys with the navy and because of the sponsorship of the Belleville, which has been adopted by the citizens: It will be an outward and visible sign of the zeal and patriotism of the people of this city and its environs. Belleville and district have contributed about $9,000 towards the outfitting of the ship for the comfort of the crew.

Elba Occupied

When French forces attacked Elba with invading forces last week, it was a movement of the utmost significance to France and to the United Nations. The importance of Elba is its proximity to the Italian coast which lies only five miles across the channel, which makes possible a blow at the Italian mainland.

The French are in Corsica, the island where Napoleon was born, and now in Elba, the little isle of 140 square miles where the deposed Emperor of the French spent nine months in exile before emerging from this spot of retirement to lead the armies which he used in the battles leading up to and including Waterloo, where he lost.

On the Italian front or the south front, Germany has found the power of the United Nations too much for her. The Allies control the Mediterranean and a good share of Italy as well as the islands of Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and now Elba, besides minor islands. This has become a powerful front. From Rome, the capital of Italy, one time head city of the world when Roman authority held sway from the North Sea and the Atlantic to beyond the coast of North Africa to far east into Asia, fell a little over two weeks ago to the Allies. Now the Germans are far north in their retreat. The Mediterranean area is now fast coming under Allied control.

Definitions

(American Bar Association Journal)

An optimist is a person who thinks the future is uncertain.

A pessimist is a person who is afraid the optimist is right.

A specialist is a man who concentrates more and more on less and less.

A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

A statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

A consultant is a man who knows less about your business than you do and gets more for it. And he tells you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you.

Why Hitler Hates Jews

There's no allergy to Jews in the Soviet Union, points out Collier's. At least 100 of the Red army's top generals above the rank of brigadier are Jews. There were about 2,500,000 Jews in Russia when the Germans attacked. There were at least, 10 persent, or 250,000, in the Soviet army. Of these, 185,000 have been cited by the Soviet High Command. Thirty-seven and 5,163 have been honored for unusual gallantry.

Using a common basis of 10 percent as representing the portion of population fit for military service, you arrive at some interesting results as to how many Jews fight in democracy's armies. And more pointedly, how seriously the Nazi war machine was affected by Aryan allergy to the Israelites.

The over curious are not over wise.—Massinger.

I loathe that low voice, curiosity.—Byron.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

SENTRY THOUGHTS

What think you, soldier, at your post
When the night is long and still?
"What fools men are," said he, "to boast
Their self-made means to kill.

"We blast and shatter and burn and raze
And fight with flame and gun.
We give to peace our words of praise,
But war goes on and on.

"And I wonder oft, as the hours drag by,
If men can be wholly sane
To order their bravest and best to die,
While their weakest safe remain.

"And I often think in this filthy place,
Where death stalks night and day,
To settle disputes of the human race
There must be a better way."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Don't be so absent minded, daughter—This time I'm just taking you to church!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 29th., 1924.

The U. E. L. Celebration here officially closed last night. About three thousand people witnessed the third presentation of the gorgeous pageant and thousands of people crowded Front Street where dancing was enjoyed on the pavements to first class music. The midway and other special attractions will continue to operate until tomorrow evening. The officials of the celebration are busy closing up the business of the celebration and will render a statement in the near future. Mayor Mikel is well pleased with the way the citizens backed up the celebration and helped to make it a great success.

The tax rate for the County of Hastings this year has been reduced from 15 mills to 13 mills.

Col. W. N. Ponton and Mr. John Elliott left yesterday for London, England where they will attend a meeting at the Imperial Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Jack Marshall is home on a visit from Rochester, N. Y.

30 YEARS AGO

June 28th., 1914.

There was a heavy frost last night, but little damage has been reported.

Dr. Gibson will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons of which he has been elected a Fellow.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last evening the following members were present: Col. Ponton, Chairman; F. C. Sharpe, J. B. Ives, F. E. Ponton, John Elliott, L. G. Pascoe, H. Mallory, Arthur McGee, Fred S. Deacon, S. B. Moore, T. E. Ketcheson, Phil. Harrison and W. C. Reid. The estimates for the year were presented as follows: High School $13,533.87; Public Schools $29,842.61. It was reported that Sir John Gibson, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario would be present at the opening of Queen Mary School in West Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

June 28th., 1904.

Three young ladies were overcome with the heat at the Tabernacle on Sunday morning.

Miss P. E. Carroll, principal of St. Agnes School for Girls, is spending a few days in Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke of this city are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thrasher, Sidney Township.

Dr. Bogart of Trenton left yesterday for Sarnia where he intends to locate.

Mr. A. Riddell of Gilmour is a visitor in town.

Col. M. J. Hendrick, U. S. Consul, is spending some time at Westerndale, Ont.

50 YEARS AGO

June 30th., 1894.

Owing to the rain today the ceremonies in observance of Dominion Day were postponed until August 3rd.

Th Rev. Canon Burke, Rev. S. Daw, Rev. F. C. Powell and Rev. D. F. Bogart of this city are attending the Anglican Synod in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Govert of Rochester, N. Y. are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. B. Birch of Chicago, Ill., is home on a visit to her father, Dr. Bell.

Mr. J. A. McPee, son of Mr. John McPee, jeweller, returned from Toronto yesterday where he has been attending the Optical Institute of Canada.

Mr. George S. Sterling, formerly of this city, is now steward on the Steamer Passport. The boat arrived here last evening and Mr. Sterling had time to come up town and see some of his old friends.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that in normal times more than 18,000 American firms do business with the people of foreign countries.

When soldiers asked John the Baptist what they should do, he replied, according to Luke 3:14, "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages."

"Jealous" and "zealous" are derived from the same Greek and Latin root, "zelos" or "zelus." A jealous person is merely one who loves with too much zeal.

Snake-charming is referred to in the Bible. Jeremiah 8:17 says: "For, behold, I will send serpents, cockatrices, among you!, which will not be charmed, and they shall bite you, saith the Lord." Ecclesiastes 10:11 says that "the serpent will bite without enchantment."

When President Andrew Johnson was five years old his father was drowned while trying to save the life of a friend.

Elwood Haynes (1857-1923) automobile inventor and manufacturer of Kokomo, Indiana, in 1893 received the first licence or permit to operate a gasoline-driven automobile.

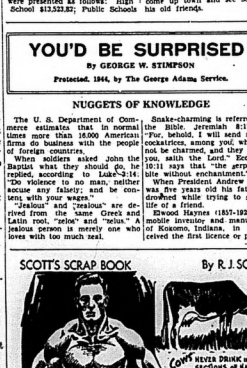
Nobody knows what became of the original draft of the "Mayflower Compact," the first constitution written in America. Today the original copy would be a priceless treasure.

For his services in the French and Indian War, George Washington received 1,000 acres in bonus, and a grant of land from the government of Virginia.

Very few place names in Kentucky are recognizable as Indian languages. This is believed to be owing to the fact that the various tribes hunted, fought and roamed in Kentucky, very few of them actually made their place of permanent abode.

Wall Street in New York City—centre of the nation's private banking and investment activities—is name from the fact that it follows the line of a palisaded wall or stockade built in 1653 across the southern end of Manhattan Island by Governor Peter Stuyvesant to protect the little Dutch colony of New Amsterdam against a threatened attack by the British.

"Eradicate" is from the latin "e," meaning "from," and "radix," meaning "root," and literally signifies to pull up by the root.



Dirigible Wreck Now Under Guard

Nanaimo, B. C., June 30—(CP)—The wreck of a 250-foot dirigible will remain under guard in the mountains between Yreka and Nanaimo, where it crashed a month ago while searching for a missing R. C. A. F. bomber until a United States Navy Air Force Board of inquiry completes its findings.

The huge balloon was wrecked by a downdraft which plunged it into a canyon. The bomber wreck was located and the bodies of its five-man crew found near the scene of the crash. The dirigible crew was uninjured.

CHOW CALL





—(By Courtesy Toronto Globe and Mail.)

Canadian Scene A Century Ago

By J. L. G.

grants had to exercise their ingenuity or go without butter as they travelled to remote sections of Canada. In the backwoods regions through which they passed there were no milk factories, no well-established farms with plenty of cows. However, many incoming settlers possessing cows churned butter by banging pails at the backs of their carts. The shaking and jolting produced almost as good butter as could be made in a housewife's kitchen.

Though there was not an ounce of iron or metal of any kind in the primitive Red River carts, they were as "tough as hickory" and could withstand the worst kind of travelling conditions. Each could carry a half-ton of stores and tents, across marshes and swamps where other types of wagons would "sink to the hubs or perhaps altogether out of sight." British settlers from the Old Country who have since become the lofty Ont West always described the two-wheeled carts in glowing terms when writing home to Scotland about them. The pioneers stressed the fact that even the wooden pins in the spokes in place and fastening the box to the frame were made of wood. Tanned ox-hide strappings called "shaggnappy" were used to strengthen the wooden wedges. A roll of shaggnappy was always kept in reserve in case the cart sustained damage.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

PERIODIC CHECK-UP

I should like to have all our employees receive a physical check-up and should appreciate your advice to them regarding this. What should such a check-up include and how often should it be made? Any suggestions you may offer will be welcomed. ——— Company.)

Such an examination should include the ordinary physical examination, should include the ordinary physical examination of the chest and abdomen, the chest examination being genuine only if the chest is bared of clothing, the examination of the abdomen being made the subject first standing then lying relaxed.

It should include a chemical test of the urine.

It should include a brief record of the subject's name, age, history of present illness or any serious or severe illness in the past, height, weight, pulse, blood pressure.

Any additional laboratory or special tests the subject's physician may call for should be left to the discretion of the examining physician.

The record should include any present complaint the subject makes.

Part of the data the physician acquires either by his examination or from the subject's history or present complaint is of course strictly confidential and should be available to any one except by the subject's express request or consent.

The same physician or physicians should make the periodic physical examination year after year. Thus the service becomes more valuable to the subject as he becomes known to the employer pays for the service and in years gone by, records of the subject's record in previous years is available for comparison with the present condition.

Ideally the check-up should be every six months, but an annual examination is of great value.

Knowing that the entire proceeding is absolutely secret to physician and subject, the subject has no hesitancy in telling the physician all the truth without reservations and can get the very best advice about his or her present state or hygiene or any abnormal or pathological condition the examination reveals.

Ideally the service why such a voluntary medical examination is a much more valuable than a life insurance examination, for instance. The subject for life insurance is naturally doesn't want the examiner to discover any abnormal or pathological condition, if such condition is present.

Such tests as blood counts, basal metabolism, measurement, X-ray, Wassermann reaction and so on are not essential in the check-up, unless the examining physician finds some abnormal condition which warrants the special test.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. FAIRY TALE.

Group of young men have gone to doctor and had vinegar injected into the blood before they appeared before draft board and so made sure they would be rejected.—(Mrs. J. B.)

Answer—It is an absurd fairy tale, Madam. I fancy one bad vinegar injected into the blood he would appear before a Board of Inquiry appointed by St. Peter, Washington or Hades. A dash of vinegar on your cabbage or beans is all right if you like it, but in your blood it is not only a most interesting subject to dissect.

VARICOSE ULCER

My cousin has several varicose ulcers on her leg. Doctors only tell her to keep off her feet and rest—which is probably all right, but she has seven children to look after. Isbel. O. W.

Answer—After all, that is not the fault of the doctors. They are right in advising that the first essential for healing varicose ulcers is just that—keep off the feet and rest with leg or legs rather above level of heart as much as possible. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet entitled "Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcers".

A WOMAN IS AS OLD AS SHE LOOKS

Your splendid advice has helped several members of my family, even in preventing the natural color of my hair at 56 years of age—which my hair dresser doctor says, beats him. Come up and see the greatest gold camp on earth—Kirkland Lake old girl sent her (present) husband. (Mrs. LT.)

Answer—Thank you—if you have a good supply of Birkett's prize Pure Gold Medal Extract of Imperative Ontario (Canada) maple syrup left I'll come up and see you soon. The essential anti-gray hair factor is derived from Extract of the Hair and Control of Dandruff—for copy send three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

CORNWALL CANAL DAMAGED

Cornwall, Ont., June 30.—(CP)—Canal authorities said last night it would take about 24 hours to repair damage caused by an east-bound Canadian naval ship crashing into the north wall of Cornwall Canal, about three miles west of the city yesterday. The vessel was slightly damaged and the two lock gates were put out of use by the collapse of the canal wall.

EXECUTE 7,000 JEWS

London, June 30 (AP)—The Germans recently dragged 7,000 Jews from an internment camp at Terezin, Czechoslovakia, and executed them in two gas chambers, a report reaching the Czechoslovak government in London said today.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Lieut. and Mrs. Godfrey Scott and son, Danny, left yesterday for Guelph after spending a holiday here with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Sanford, 130 Georges St., received flowers from her son, Corp. G. R. Sanford, dispatch rider, with an armored regiment now in Italy.

Mr. William Anderson, Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Anderson, 32 Albert Street.

Miss Nora Corrigan, Reg. N., of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan, John Street.

Mrs. Jennie Bolles, 143 Front Ave., Rochester, New York, is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. Beatty, Cannifton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Anderson, 321 Albert Street, have returned home after spending ten days visiting in Toronto, Muskoka and Georgian Bay.

Mrs. M. J. Rostnet, of Portage La Prairie, arrived on Monday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McQuaid, 90 Golden Street. Mrs. Rostnet's husband, who has transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Prize winners for the weekly euchre party at the Belleville Yacht Club on Monday night were ladies, Mrs. Mary Gillett, Mrs. V. Keegan and Lone Hands, Mrs. L. Gibson; men, Mr. V. Freeman, Mr. J. Clarke, Mr. Gibson and Lone Hand, Mr. V. Freeman.

Mr. Ward Hoskin, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, in Belleville.

Mrs. Arthur Greenwood, Rossmill Street, is recovering after a major operation in Belleville Hospital, had received flowers cabled to her by her husband, Sgt. A. Greenwood overseas.

Miss Mary Fields is leaving tomorrow for her home in Vancouver, B.C., after spending two weeks' holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Ann Street.

WEDDINGS

CAIN—WELLS

The Rev. Father A. L. O'Donnell officiated at the wedding ceremony in the rectory of St. Michael's Church on Saturday, June 23, when Ethel Adelaide Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wells, to John Francis Cain, son of Mrs. Cain, and the late Mr. Patrick Cain, all of this city.

The bridal attendants were Miss Katherine Cain, sister of the groom, and Mr. Douglas Young.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served to immediate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain will take up residence in Belleville.

CLESSE—ALBERTSON

St. James Chapel of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, was the scene of a pretty wedding, Saturday morning, June 17, when Mary Julia, second daughter of Mr. Irvin Albertson and the late Mrs. Albertson, was united in marriage to FO. Joseph Anthony Clesse, son of Mrs. Madeline Clesse, Ann Arbor, Mich. Father Hanley performed the ceremony and Miss Nonny Hall was at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of white fibrecrepe and a small pleated hab created her finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white Beauty roses.

Miss Kathleen Albertson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Rita MacDonald was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of heaven blue crepe, matching hats and white accessories. FO. Francis Valle attended the groom and ushers were Pvt. Carl Wilson and FO. Keith McCoil.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. P. Grant, where 75 guests were guests wearing a twilight blue dress with contrasting accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. Receiving with her was Mrs. Albertson, in aqua flowered blue crepe dress with matching accessories.

For the honeymoon trip to Montreal the bride donned an oxford tan ensemble with matching accessories. They will reside in Belleville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. George Sweet, Miss M. Robson, Miss Irene Glynn, Miss Enid Sweet, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Cuilihane, Belleville.

Rough lips soothed!

Painful Chapping Prevented

Rough, chapped skin are painfully sore and unsightly—the smoked salmon is easily healed by dangerous germs. Get relief the quick, sure way with Lypsyl. Its wonderful emollient action instantly soothes the wounded unhealthiness and seals them against germs and impurities. The first application gives wonderful relief—lips quickly regain normal smoothness. Get Lypsyl today from store today. Use it regularly to soothe and protect your lips. Sold everywhere in handy stick form.

LYPSYL Manufactured by Evans & Sons Limited, Montreal, Canada

Victory Recipes

By LAURA C. PEPPER,
Chief, Canning Service,
Dominion Dept. of Agriculture

Tender, golden chicken, broiled or fried chicken can and should claim the most delicious of all dinners, yet often it turns out to be a disappointment . . . . dry and hard or rubbery and stringy. Whether you achieve perfection or disappointment is largely a matter of time and temperature. With broilers and friers, as with roasting chickens, a moderate cooking temperature gives a tender, juicy result.

Broiled and fried chicken know no season but if you would have these delicacies at their very best now's the time. Freshly killed broilers are available from March to September and friers come along in June and freshly killed birds for frying can usually be obtained until September—allow 3-4 to 1 pound of either per person.

Directions for preparation and cooking, from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, guarantee perfection every time.

BROILED CHICKEN

1. Select broilers weighing 1 1-2 to 2 pounds. Draw and clean thoroughly. Singe, split down the back, wipe well with a clean, damp cloth.

2. Preheat the oven for 5 to 10 minutes.

3. Rub chicken on both sides with melted fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place skin side down on a greased rack in the broiling pan.

4. Place the broiling pan 4 to 6 inches below the heating unit. Regulate the door of the oven slightly ajar.

5.—Sear on both sides, then continue broiling until tender, turning once or twice during cooking and basting chicken several times with the dripping in the pan or melted fat. Score the skin side of the chicken except for the wings, and chicken short part of the time since the skin browns quickly.

6. Allow 30 to 45 minutes total broiling time.

Oven-Cooked Broilers.

1. Placed the prepared broilers on a rack in a shallow pan and baste basting pan, skin side down.

2. Brush with melted fat and cook in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Turn and cook about 30 minutes longer—or until birds are tender. They may be basted with the dripping from the pan or melted fat during the cooking period if 5 minutes to improve the colour and flavour.

To Cut Up a Bird for Frying.

1. Singe, wash and dry thoroughly.

2. Separate drumsticks from thigh at knee joint.

3. Separate wings:—cut through skin around wing close to body. Bend wing back to joint to disjoint. Cut through joint. Cut off tips of wings and cook with giblets for gravy.

4. Separate back from breast by cutting through skin on either side of breast. Break back at the ribs with cleaver and then cut each piece in half through the backbone.

5. Using shears, cut through the breast bone to divide breast. Wishbone with the attached meat may be removed first if desired.

Pre-Cooked Fried Chicken.

1. Select plump birds weighing 2 to 3 pounds. Cut up, separating, disjoint and cut into portions for frying.

2. Steam or simmer in a tightly covered pan for 30 minutes. Do not add salt as it tends to toughen the flesh.

3. Dip the pieces in batter and deep-fat fry for 10 minutes or longer in deep fat heated in a frying pan fry for 10 to 15 minutes or longer.

Batter For Fried Chicken.

1 egg
3-4 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1-2 teaspoons salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Beat egg and add milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Stir the mixture gradually into the flour, and beat until smooth.

Pan-Fried Chicken.

1. Prepare chicken as for pressure fried chicken, dry pieces well and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper.

2. Place pieces of chicken in a heavy frying pan with a layer of fat 1-inch of melted fat. Brown on both sides, turning once with tongs. Cover pan, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with paprika sauce.

Paprika Sauce.

Remove chicken from pan and all but two tablespoons of the fat. Sprinkle on two tablespoons of flour, blend thoroughly. Gradually add 2 cups of milk and stir until smooth and thickened. Add sufficient paprika to make the sauce delicately pink. Add chicken and simmer slowly for 5 to 10 minutes.

DIRTY WORK

Foreign correspondent writing in Germany are being used for dirty, exhausting work. Soldiers specializing in clean, light work, according to a statement made by a high British bureau chief cited in a Moscow overseas broadcast recently.

WARDROBE REFRESHER is the well styled suit of silk chambray that is the sort of thing that looks well anywhere. The beauty consists of a long torso, fitted jacket with contrasting collar and cuffs of pink and slate blue in wide blazer stripes. The skirt is of the solid blue shantung and the blouse of pale pink shantung.

Egg Treatment for the Hair



Janis Carter recommends an egg conditioner for blonde hair.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MOTHERS OF fair haired little daughters had better start the egg treatment for their pets' locks right road, drum into their pretty heads the need of keeping their golden curls shining and golden! The blandest shampoo medians should be used, and rinsing must be completely removed by repeated rinsings with running water. Oily preparations may tarnish the glittering starlit. One should hesitate to use a home made tonic recommended by the girl friend.

Beauty Weekly, Washing

Blonde hair requires a weekly shampoo. Combs and brushes must be kept scrupulously clean; they pick up oil and dust, distributing this horrid combination upon the silky threads.

The blonde lady who has bleached her hair, besides that it is fatal and crisp. She may find that soap suds roils off her head like water from a duck's back. Then she must resort to eggs. For no other means will put her hair in condition again.

Egg Conditioner.

For the ordinary head of short hair six eggs are necessary. Beat slightly, but do not froth them. Rinse the hair, apply part of the egg mixture, and rub well into hair. Rinse again, use the rest of the eggs, give a final rinsing in water can be used freely. If any of the egg white should hesitate to use a home made tonic recommended by the girl friend.

Beauty Weekly, Washing

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GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A Furlough Wedding .

Dear Mrs. Beeckman—

I expect to be married in July, a furlough wedding. I want to have only my plans ready, and there are a few questions I'm in doubt about. I'm planning to have an informal wedding. A short veil, I think.

1.—The best man has been honorably discharged from the Army. Is it proper for him to wear his uniform at the wedding?

2.—Would it be improper to have my prospective bridegroom's mother sing at the wedding?

3.—Who pays for the bridal photographs?

4.—How does the bride walk down the aisle to be given in marriage?

1.—I have been told that it is customary for the bride to give a gift to her attendants. When are these gifts given? And will you please give me some suggestions as to what I could give?

Mother

1.— It would not be permissible for the best man to wear his uniform at a June wedding. After honorable discharge from the Army, a man wears the uniform upon certain occasions of military ceremony, such as military parades, at meetings of recognized organizations of veterans, and so forth. Since your wedding is to be informal, the best man may wear a business suit, preferably dark-blue.

2.—I don't advise you to have your bridegroom's mother sing at your wedding. She is the woman guest of honor at your wedding and she should be in readiness to be escorted down the aisle ther husband following a few minutes before the processional starts.

3.—The bride or her family pays for the wedding photographs.

4.—Even if the bride is not to be given in marriage, she may be escorted down the aisle by her father, or if her father is not living, by her nearest male relative. Or, if her father is not living, and prefers to walk alone, he may properly do this.

2.—Yes, it is customary for the bride to give gifts to her attendants, and they are given at any convenient time before the wedding day. Here are some gifts often given for this occasion: bracelet, pendant, brooch, vanity-case, powder box, lipstick case, evening bag, locket, silver or gold pencil, pen and pencil set, hair ornaments, fitted travelling bag, traveling clock, clip, perfume bottles.

By All Means Let Her Take Part.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman.

My ten-year-old son died last January. He and my twelve-year-old daughter went to the same school, and every year at the close of the school term, this school gives a play. My young daughter who is very interested in dramatics has been asked to be in this play to be given soon, and she very much wants to take part. Some are now in mourning, do you think this would be proper?

Mother

Yes, it is proper for you to let her do this, and I think it would be too bad if she were deprived of this participation.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Taken-For-Granted Wife.

I get scores of letters from "taken-for-granted" wives. I'm beginning to think a happily married wife must might be a good thing for this column.

If a man has a really good wife she magnifies all women who are taken-for-granted seem to be very good wives—she is faithful, loving, and unselfish and cheerful housekeeper. Wouldn't it be a good thing for husbands to read these blessings seriously rather than take them for granted?

The day of the Patient Griselda has passed, the woman of the old fairy tale who put up with everything. The modern her domineering and cranky husband thought new brutalities to try her patience, the more submissive she became.

But Patient Griselda who always smiled was being a bit feeble-minded, is dead and gone. And fewer and fewer women follow in her footsteps. If a woman is too consistently sweet and kind days, she's likely to go off and get herself a job.

Those men who never take their wives to a movie, who barely give



Wife Preservers

To remove tea stains from china, rinse with cold water, then rub hard with plenty of salt while still wet. Scrape with knife.

Share Your Linen With the Russians

A GLIMPSE OF POST-WAR HOLIDAYS

Share your new and used bed linen and quilts with our gallant Russian Allies!

Such is the appeal going out to Belleville householders this week from the local committee of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. The linens, bed quilts and sheets, pillow slips and towels are badly needed for the thousands of Russians now homeless as the result of the juggernaut of war which has swept their country. Two years ago their homes were razed with shelling and bombs as German panzer divisions overran their country and again within recent months as they have been liberated from German occupation.

Sleeping in dugouts ,until their homes are rebuilt, hundreds of thousands of Russian children are in desperate need of every bit of relief that can be given from Canada. Linens would be a godsend and will be deeply appreciated.

Do send these Russian children some of the things which you can best spare. Bed covers, cushions a spare sheet, a towel, a pillow case, blanket or quilt, and take it to the Belleville Yacht Club where they are in charge. In return donors will get tickets to the Yacht Club dance on Wednesday night three milk coats, one of the Yacht Club to enter. The club also credit notes for other desirable merchandise among the prizes.

While linens are preferred, but in view of the great need, committees of the have decided that good used articles will be acceptable. The campaign will continue for one week before that time decide what you can spare to cheer a needy Russian family.



This trio of pretty swimmers are demonstrating the post-war use of the rubber life raft which is now being used to save Allied fliers. Left to right they are Grace Kelly (bathing suit), Betty Garrett (in figured suit) and Ruth Roman (in black suit).

Women's Activities

PHILLIPSTON ZION INSTITUTE.

The June meeting of Phillipston Zion Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lee Ketcheson with an attendance of twenty.

The President opened the meeting. Minutes and business followed.

The Acts of the Apostles was read.

Letters of appreciation were read for parcels sent to sick members of the countrywomen of the World Federation.

A paper entitled "Who will come to my Funeral", was given by Mrs. M. Simmons. This title was a bit misleading but it might well have read "What are my Friends".

Miss Ida Ketcheson favored with a piano solo and Mrs. Prescott presented the topic.

A vote of thanks was tendered the hostess and lunch was served by the conveners.

Today's Pattern



B: ANNE ADAMS

Let your little one play in the sun in this roomy playsuit or overall. Pattern 4803 has separate suit, bloomer. A cute bonnet, too.

Pattern 4803 comes in sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 4, playsuit, 1 1-2 yds. 36-inch fabric. Small bonnet, 1-2 yard.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (STAMPS cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Ontario Intelligencer, Fitzsimmons Department, 166 Front Street, Belleville.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! Strawberries are the star of the berry family. They're delicious, appealing and should be treated wisely. Use strawberries as soon as possible after gathering or purchasing, and don't wash or hull them until just before using. It is wise to spread the berries on a platter and keep in the electric refrigerator.

No need to mention the delight of whole, unhulled berries served with sugar and cream. Fresh berries flatters the flavour of the fruit. The first is made by beating sufficient milk into cream cheese to make a sauce just thin enough to pour; for the second, beat cream cheese and cheese flavoured with orange juice with a rotary or electric beater until smooth, adding enough top milk to make it a "pour" sauce.

Crown ups, gets as excited as children over strawberry ice cream. If it's homemade you have all the fun. We're including two good frozen desserts in the column.

Now when it comes to strawberry shortcake, don't be hidebound by tradition! We admit that there probably is nothing to equal the old-fashioned version—warm, light-as-a-feather biscuits, split and heaped with crushed, sweetened berries—but there are other delicious cake makes a pleasant change. And makes of the simple cake pie shell. Crush remaining berries and heat to a seething point; strain through cheesecloth; add water to make two cups liquid. Blend two-thirds cup sugar with one tablespoon cornstarch; add liquid and cook in double boiler until thickened and clear. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon butter and a few drops of red colouring; cool, then pour over successive days.

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

Restful Sleep Means More Than Cosmetics.

In normal times, when the world is at peace, going places is the object of many people's existence and has had considerable business to attend to—shopping, social affairs and travel, motoring, dancing, endless telephone conversations. Now the motoring is out, but the cars are tolerating war jobs that the young people are doing. They've got their shoulders to the wheel, too.

Sleep takes a terrific beating over the holidays. Youth can't bother to listen. Tell them that sleep is the beauty aid par excellence, and their bite is deep and pungent.

Don't fancy, little one, that you are made of wire and fiddle strings. You're human and you must treat it as this chase for beauty, the first goal is health. Then and only you are entitled to play with your make-up kit to your heart's content.

A healthy girl will, after nine hours' sleep, awaken with eyes sparkling, cheeks flushed, skin clear of color, ready to leap with love and interest into the day's job, no matter what it may be.

If she feels depressed, tired, out of kilter with herself and the universe, she is not refreshed. The wise step then is to pile into bed and catch up on that sleep. Give your system another more or less sleepless night and you're sunk. And your glorious hair to remain glossy and abundant. Then mind teacher and take good care of yourself.

HEALTH CHATS

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Health Expert

Vitamins in dried foods

For practical purposes, the housewife who purchases properly rated dried vegetables should not expect them to furnish the amount of vitamin C that is furnished by fresh or canned vegetables. Fresh fruits and fresh vegetables are the best sources of this important vitamin.

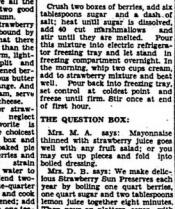
Many foods, when dried, can be reduced to one-fifth of their weight in volume when fresh. Hence the drying process is useful in saving shipping and storage space, as well as container materials. All of these things become especially important in war-time.

However, in drying foods, particularly vegetables, it is necessary to remember the need for keeping them in such a state that when water is added to them, they will be retained at least a reasonable degree of their original appearance, taste and wholesomeness. Many of the dried soups are palatable, but many of the dried vegetables are just the opposite. The reason for this is with regard to drying or dehydration is whether or not the food value, particularly the vitamin content, is retained. Vegetables are relied on to the least extent for vitamins A and C in the diet. If the vegetables are cooked at a low temperature, even though it takes a longer time to dry, the vitamin C seems to be retained. If the vegetables are blanched before they are dried, the vitamin C content becomes lower. Potatoes and cauliflower are usually blanched before they are dried but carrots, green beans and cabbage are dried without this blanching. Vegetables which are usually blanched before drying may lose even more vitamin C when they are stored. In general, the loss of vitamin C on drying has been found to amount to from 50 to 75 per cent. Most of the original content, and as yet does not seem to be known, is the preserving the vitamin C in the drying process.

Vegetables are relied on particularly for their iron and vitamin A. This vitamin is in the form of carotene which is changed into vitamin A in the body. Fortunately, vitamin A is not lost in any-where near as great a degree during the drying process as is vitamin C, and the little is lost during the period of storage. Fresh carrots secured in winter time will be very rich sources of carotene. It was noted that very little loss of carotene occured when carrots are dried, and there was a loss of only about one-fifth when they were kept content during storage for one year at a temperature of 100 degrees temperature. On the other hand, it is reported that little loss of the carotene in carrots is lost during dehydration.

The need for utilizing dried foods is quite great at the present time, and when placed on the table, persons should make sure that they get the vitamins they require, from other sources.

It's About Time



BY DOLORES BOLAND

It's about Time to combine pink and black colors in the smart summer dress. Have a pink bodice accented with black collar, and the black skirt is trimmed with pink bands. Here it's a dress with Mexican flavor.

New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. Prevents odor and is used right after shaving.
3. Prevents underarm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. Awarded Seal of Approval, Institute Laundering—Amsterdam, Holland. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢

Also 1/2 and 10¢ Jars

ARRID

The Deodorant That Does Not Rot Dresses or Men's Shirts

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

AILEEN WRIGHT'S THREE-RUN BLOW HELPS RELIANCE

Team in First Place and Yet to be Defeated in the Loop

SARGENTS BEATEN 11-6

Aileen Wright's three-run circuit blow in the fifth frame kept Bill Shiaino's Reliance girls in the undefeated bracket in the Belleville Ladies Softball League, when the 1943 champions downed Bell Sargents 11 to 6 at the Armouries last Monday evening. It was the first defeat suffered by Bill Knott's Sargent lassies.

Five runs on four hits and a brace of singles gave the Reliance nine a first inning start they never blew, although Sargents moved to within one of knotting the count in the bottom half of the fourth. However, Millie Foster, on the Reliance mound, settled away to pitch shut out ball for the remaining three frames when she was afforded some sensational fielding.

Home runs featured the pastime as each side blasted a brace of round-trippers. Mabel Musgrave and Wilma Reddick hit circuit blows for the Sargents while Aileen Wright and Helen Garrow clubbed four-masters for Reliance. Green, Sargents' third sacker, had a perfect night at bat with three for three. Helen Garrow also left a double in pace the winners, who were out-hit by the Sargents on the night's play. June Matthews, a 15-year-old star, started on the hilltop for Sargents, but gave over to Bessie Doolittle, who took over in the fifth. When Wilma Reddick blasted her circuit blow in the third it moved Sargents within two runs of tying and they added another on Mae Musgrave's round-tripper in the fourth. Came Aileen Wright's four-master for three runs in the fifth to clinch the piece. An important fixture sees SWACO and Combines battle to tie Reliance for the league leadership on Wednesday night.

The line-ups—Belleville Sargent: Marinoff ss, Benn lf, Reddick rf, Langmore c, Matthews p and 2b, Clarke 1b, Green 3b, Bunnett 2b, Musgrave cf and Doolittle p. Reliance: Elliott 2b, Stalrs and Colden ss, Mallard c, Garrow ss, Mclntee cf, Graham 1b, Wright lf, Kokesh and Baker rf, Foster p.

Score by innings:	runs
Reliance	5.2.0.0.3.0.1.—11
Sargents	1.1.1.3.1.0.0.0.—6

Umpires: Young and Ehler.

BASEBALL LOOP IN PRINCE EDWARD

Baseball again flourishes in the Prince Edward Baseball League with four teams composing the loop. Entered in the league are teams from East Lake, Bloomfield, Mountain View R. C. A. F. "Bombers" and the amalgamated team from the Picton R. A. F. base coupled with Wellman Shoe from the town of Picton.

The remainder of the schedule recently released reads:-

June 21—R. A. F. vs. Bloomfield, East Lake vs. R. C. A. F.

June 28 — Bloomfield vs. East Lake, R. A. F. vs. R. C. A. F.

July 5—R. C. A. F. vs. Bloomfield, East Lake vs. R. A. F.

July 12—Bloomfield vs. R. A. F., R. C. A. F. vs. East Lake.

July 19—East Lake vs. Bloomfield, R. C. A. F. vs. R. A. F.

July 26—Bloomfield vs. R. C. A. F., R. A. F. vs. East Lake.

Aug. 2—R. A. F. vs Bloomfield, East Lake vs R. C. A. F.

Aug. 9—Bloomfield vs. East Lake, R. A. F. vs. R. C. A. F.

Aug. 16—R. C. A. F. vs. Bloomfield, East Lake vs. R. A. F.

Aug. 23—Bloomfield vs. R. A. F., R. C. A. F. vs. East Lake.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Joe Medwick, Giants — Singled home two runs in six-run second inning that beat Dodgers, 10-2.



A POPULAR GUY

No more popular wrestler ever moved into the Hume Arena than Ralph Garibaldi, one of the fighting Garibaldis from St. Louis. The reason Garibaldi is so popular here is the fact he almost put an end to the ring career of one John Katan, the people tho. In the ring. However, their last meeting ended in a free-for-all draw and now Promoter Frank Tunney is bringing none other than Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, to act as referee for a return grudge bout between these two wrestling enemies. All of this and a return bout between Vern Baxter and Al Dunlop is on Wednesday night's bigtime wrestling card at the Hume Arena. There's a preliminary for good measure.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Tucker, Chicago, .371.
Runs-Doerr, Boston, 43.
Runs batted in-Spence, Washington and Hayes, Philadelphia, 36.
Hits-Doerr, Boston, 71.
Doubles - Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.
Triples-Savage and Lindell, New York, Moses, Chicago and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland and Hayes, Philadelphia, 8.
Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 15.
Pitching—Ryba, Boston and Malloberger, Chicago, 6-1, .857.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .388.
Runs-Rosebaraey, Brooklyn, 50.
Runs batted in-Weintraub, New York, 36.
Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 68.
Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, 21.
Triples-Mintal, St. Louis and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs-Ott, New York, 18.
Stolen bases-Lupien, Philadelphia, 14.
Pitching-Mungar, St. Louis, 8-1 .888.

Baseball Results

International League

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	29	22	.569
Montreal	30	23	.566
Rochester	31	23	.554
Buffalo	27	24	.529
Jersey City	28	25	.528
Toronto	25	27	.481
Newark	16	31	.292
Syracuse	19	31	.380

Monday's results
Toronto 10, 5-Newark 11, 1.
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3.
Jersey City-Montreal; Newark-Toronto; Baltimore-Rochester; Buffalo-Syracuse.

American League: unchanged
Today
Chicago-St. Louis; Cleveland-Detroit; Boston-Philadelphia.

National League

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	36	16	.692
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
New York	26	25	.510
Cincinnati	26	25	.528
Brooklyn	27	29	.482
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
Chicago	17	30	.362

Monday results
New York 1; Brooklyn 2
Today
Philadelphia-Boston: New York-Brooklyn; Cincinnati-Pittsburgh; St. Louis-Chicago.



PRETTY BIG GOALIE, JACK



Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings, thinking of the hockey season despite the weather, has a pipe dream while visiting the circus in Detroit, that one of the circus elephants will make a goalie's paraphernalia. The Wings' regular goalie is Connie Dion, who is somewhat smaller than the pachyderm.

CHEMIST IS A CRACK SHOT



A chemist at an arms plant at New Haven, Conn., Elenoar Erawlee also is a crack shot with the Winchester machine. She is one of many taking the marksmanship course in the plant.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 20 — (AP) — When lightweight Ike Williams first started boxing, even the rough house boys failed to overcome his mother's objections . . . then one day in the corner grocery she overheard a couple of neighbors discussing young Izalah's fights ... Said one: "He's winning a lot of fights." Then was the clincher and Mrs. Williams told Ike: "As long as you're a winning fighter, I won't stand in your way. But gosh gotta promise me you'll stop this business soon as folks start saying you're a losing fighter."

Cleaning the Cuff

The boys along Jacobs Beach tag Laurient Bouchard, the Montreal heavyweight, as a "real prospect." Although he took a licking the last time out . . . it took Charley Oakley, 17-year-old Somerville, Mass., high school pitcher just signed by the Dodgers, to teach Leo Dorochuk how to teach Hal Gregg to "cover" his pitches . . . From that we should guess that Cagood is good . . . Cecil Tyson, the Phillies' sub shortstop, used to be a tobacco auctioneer . . . But it's only out in the left field stands that you'll hear: "It's the Phillies, two to one."

* * *

Just about the time Pfc. Private Zivic finished his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and moved on to a new assignment, the field clerk typed "Commandos" as nickname for his athletic unit. Private Zivic had been demonstrating real Commando tactics in the ring?

Bancroft

Bancroft — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner and children, Joyce and Belleville arrived at Trout Lake near Bancroft on Thursday. Mrs. Turner will remain until Sunday before returning to Belleville but the family expect to spend the summer months camping at the lake.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson, accompanied by Mr. W. E. Wiggins, spent Thursday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stapley motored to Belleville Friday morning to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. F. Slater.

Mr. Eric Willshire, of Kingston, Imperial Oil Chemist, Bancroft, in town this week on repair work at the different Imperial Oil stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fisher of Huntsville moved to Bancroft on Thursday and will reside in their home on Bridge Street, which residence was formerly owned by Mrs. J. Price. Mr. Fisher has been an employee of Mr. Frank Bailey of Huntsville for several years but will take up his new duties in town as an employee of E. Laundry and Son.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 20 — (CP)—A very intricate problem in sport pastime was unearthed in all innocence by Ken (Vancouver Daily Province) McConnell when he referred to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers as a "rugby football" team. That really annoyed followers of the original English rugby, or rugger.

They contend the Bombers were not playing rugby, but just plain football — and not the game known as association football or soccer either. At this point things began to get a little confused, but Ken stuck to his guns, and triumphantly pulled his ace from his sleeve.

He hastened to point out that the body controlling soccer dodge in Canada is known as the Dominion Football Association, while the solons of the Canadian football world that numbers Bombers among its ilk are graced by the name, Canadian Rugby Union.

There isn't much answer to that one, except to urge feebly that the name of the Union be changed. Apparently it was done in the ole days when the boys actually played rugger, and before the Mirth of the distinctive new game. Anyway, the change thing caused a nice argument.

Hanover's Hammering Hannahs

It was bargain basement day at a girls softball game in Hanover, Ont., the other evening. Two teams tangled in a regular Donnybrook, and when the smoke cleared 56 runs had been scored, 44 going to the winners. Seems that the girls couldn't decide before in organized ball "before a crowd of critical fans," which made them no end shy.

* * *

Incidentally:

Tossing the caber and heaving the stone will hold the attention of Highland games crowds anxious, aye, 5 when the 58th Annual Caledonian Games are held in Vancouver, July 1, but the current trend toward things female, the girls are expected to turn out for the events in larger numbers than ever before . . . How Wright, 80-year-old staunch devotee of things scullwise is dubious of the change, but Jack Jackson, bad man of the ice lanes with Detroit Red Wings, is versatile as all getout. He says he is a softball slugger of note, a baseball pitcher of renown, and says he is seriously thinking of entering politics to add to his laurels.

Ki-Y Softball

The "Rat-battery" moved to within a game of winning the Bantam series of the Belleville Ki-Y softball league Tuesday evening by defeating the Blue Devils 9 to 7 at Queen Elizabeth School grounds.

Although the Blue Devils scored lustily and took a seven run lead into the bottom half of the fourth stanza, the Ratsmen rallied for six runs in this inning to score four runs and add five more in the next inning, and added insult to injury by holding the Devils scoreless for the remainder of the game. Strachan pitched for the winners while Soule was on the hillock for the losers. Batcher, Soule and Davis each scored two runs for the winners while Taylor and Strachan crossed the plate twice for the losers.

The Ratsmen will journey to Dunc. Taylor Pk. Stracban p, Lown ss, Carmichael 3b, Barrett 2b, Leitch ford cf, Arnott lf, and Bland rf. Rat-Batcher—Soule p, Batcher c, Cameron 1b, Palmer ss, Davis 2b, Hoop lf, Allen lf, Brown cf and Schrieder rf, Umpire—B. Spafford

Winnipeg Blue Bombers Frank Zak, Formerly of Leafs, Hitting .452 for the Pirates

By The Canadian Press

With Frank Zak, former Toronto shortstop, the only player hitting better than .300, the Pittsburgh Pirates are causing wonderment in baseball circles lately over their ability to cling to second place in the standing of the National League in which a dozen has been reached in the matter of keeping close to the first-place Cardinals with the opening tonight of a crucial 21-game stretch on the home diamond during which the Pirates will cross bats with other first-division contenders including St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York. Zak's batting average is .452 for his first 20 games.

Promoter Jack Kearns of Chicago last night announced the matching of Willie Pep, New York's featherweight champion, and Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., holder of the California lightweight title, for a 10-round bout July 7 at White Sox park.

After a 10-day illness at Chicago, manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox rejoined the team at St. Louis yesterday. He expected to be with the squad than listen to the play-by-play description of their defeats over the radio.

Guy H. Long, 62, prominently identified with sport organizations for years, died at Hamilton last night after a lengthy illness. He was associated with the Hamilton Tigers, Hamilton Olympic Club, Hamilton Cricket Club, the Y.M.C.A. and the Hamilton Central Collegiate Athletic Association.

POLO GROUNDERS IN VIRTUAL TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Giants Wallop Dodgers for Seventh Time in Eleven Tries

ONLY GAME PLAYED

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sport Writer

Mel Ott's New York Giants, whose earlier fire and seven-game winning streak sizzled the baseball experts, still are the surprise of the National League.

The Polo Grounders climbed into a virtual tie for second place with Pittsburgh Pirates by walloping Brooklyn 10-2 last night in the day's only major league game.

The Giants now have won 20 and lost 28 games for .345 percentage. Pittsburgh officially is credited with 28 wins against 22 losses for .560. Counting another Pirate defeat, from the unfinished game of May 21 with the Phils, reduces the Pittsburgh edge to a mere four percentage points. The two clubs are not called after eight innings with the Phils ahead, 8-4.

A crowd of 25,140 paid at Ebbets Field to see the Giants wallop the Brook for the seventh time in 11 tries. Hal Gregg, starting Brooklyn pitcher, was the victim of May's big second inning that made things look so rosy for Pittsburgh's first right-hander.

Only one of the six runs was earned. Bobby Ragan and Dixie Walker contributing two costly errors.

Casual Comment

By K.J.C. L

A man who had been called for jury service asked to be excused.

Judge—On what grounds?

Man—We're busy at the office, sir, and I ought to be there.

Judge—So you are one of those men who think they are indispensable; you think that the firm cannot do without you. Is that it?

Man—No, sir. Far from that, I know very well they can, but I don't want them to find out.

Judge—Excused.

Regrettable News.

It was with profound regret this corner learned Clayton Jackson, of Deseronto, had been one of Canada's most recent casualties overseas. Cpl. Jackson, a son of Mrs. and Mrs. "Mike" Jackson teamed with his brother, Will "The" to form a great scoring combination to help bring Belleville's first and only International O. H. A. championship to this city in 1937. As he played hockey, Clayton was a keen sport and thorough soldier and is the second Belleville O. H. A. player to make the supreme sacrifice for freedom. Jim Pepper was the first.

Glancing back over the 1937 champion Belleville hockey line-up we find Secretary Jim Thomas now in Italy, while Ken Murphy, Lum Carson and Harry Morgan are also in the service. Incidentally Bill Thomas is now in the same unit and time Clayton went into the Canadian army, but was rejected. A youngster lives in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Been Overseas.

When Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion, enters the ring for Hume Arena as referee for the Katan-Garibaldi grudge wrestling match, the patrons should welcome Sharkey with a big hand, for he has been over seas and has been in Italy along with other Yankee sports notables, such as Letty Gross, Gene Sarazen and others entertaining the American troops. Sharkey was selected as referee for boxing bouts and also arranged the one exhibition bout with the camp champ, to prove he can still slug it out with the best of them.

Incidentally there is more to Jack Sharkey-Garibaldi bout than that meets the eye. Garibaldi chased world champion Bill Longson all of the way from Salt Lake City to Toronto, via St. Louis and Chicago, seeking a title bout with Longson. Garibaldi never got a shot at Jimmy Watson, but knows full well he has to dispose of top-ranking Canadian such as Katan before he can gain recognition from "The White." Garibaldi says he will put Belleville on the wrestling mat as the place where it happened to the end of Katan's reign. Then that Dunlop-Katan return bout at Chicago, or Chuck Hunter, 145, Cleveland, outpointed Bill Parsons, 146 1-2, Dunedin, Fla., in a ten-round bout which knocked out Pefugio Ramirez, 145, Mexico City, 1.

Ki-Y Softball

Bill Baindi's Reliance gals chalked up their third straight win in the Ladies Softball loop beating Sargents 11 to 6 last night, while tomorrow night Tommy Colden's SWACOs and Jim Stratton's Combines hook up in a similar situation with the winner going clear with Reliance . . . Five runs left of five runs in the initial frame and Aileen Wright's three-run-producing circuit blow in the fifth were enough to give Reliance the edge . . . Incidentally some tall fielding was shown by Miss Wright, Elsie Baker and Clancy Elliott for Reliance and Miss Benn in left, Wilma Reddick in right and Mursery Green's youngest daughter at third for Sargents also combine up with sterling defensive plays . . . Two muddied diamonds were staged at No. 6 Regar Depot last night, when the Universal gals downed the No. 6 W.D.'s 3 to 1 following which the Brighton Academy "Marines" and the Repair Depot airmen played a two-all exhibition tilt game . . . The No. 6 squad boasted of five former senior basketball players and Intermediate League in Toronto, but that did not flim on Bill Anderson and Jim Hunter, who shared the Marines' mound chore . . . Exhibition games with Air Force teams will be played on off nights at the Fair Grounds.

Remember When.

Joe Louis successfully defended his heavyweight boxing championship four years ago tonight by knocking out Arturo Godoy, Chilean challenger, at New York. The end came in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout and it was Louis' first defense and defense of the title he won from Braddock in 1937.

Completes Card.

Sergt. Johnnie Planoul phoned today to say they had completed a card for the mid-summer boxing show at the Trenton Air Station with the signing of Joe Wertzer, of Trenton, to headline the show in the recent Newsboys' Boxing night. Wertzer meets Jerry Blanchard in a preliminary before the Army-Air Force heavyweight title bout between Jerry McPeake of the R. C. A. F. and colored Vern Esco, Canadian champion. A full card from novice bouts to professionals, including the appearance of the Barber brothers of London, 11 and 9 years of age respectively, is the morsel for boxing lovers.

KENNY REARDON WINS AT MEET

With the Canadian Army Overseas, June 20 — Corporal Kenny Reardon of Radville, Sask., a former professional hockey player with Montreal Canadiens and who played junior hockey with Edmonton Athletic Club was the outstanding performer at a sports meet held by the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps unit somewhere in England recently, Reardon won the shot put, running broad jump and was on the winning relay team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Baltimore— Lee Q. Murray, 207 1-2, South Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 185 1-2, Pittsburgh, 12. Blondy Ryan, 204, Dublin, stopped Tiger Johnson, 217, Los Angeles, 1.

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WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY
GRUDGE FIGHT!
HUME ARENA
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st., 9.00 P.M.
Featuring
JACK SHARKEY
as Referee for
RETURN BOUT
RALPH
GARIBALDI
(St. Louis) vs.
JOHN
KATAN
(Palermo)
SEMI-FINAL
VERN BAXTER (Oregon) vs. AL DUNLOP (Toronto)
Also Guaranteed Preliminary.
Sharkey, ex-heavyweight boxing champ., will appear as special referee for the return bout between Katan and Garibaldi.
ADVANCE SALE Cook's News Stand. Phone 74.

MID-SUMMER
BOXING
CLASSIC
R.C.A.F. AIR STATION
TRENTON
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 21st.
8.30 p.m.
PTE. VERN ESCOE vs. LAC. McPEAKE
Canadian Army H'weight. No. 1 Commonwealth Flight
LAC. KEELER vs. F/S. HUB SMITH
No. 1 Com. Welterweight Runner-up in '39 Olympics
8 — Sensational Bouts 8
ADDED FEATURES including RCAF Station Band and Novel 75-lb. Bout starring two 11 and 12 year old boys.
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This Ad. Sponsored Through the Courtesy of DE LUXE CLEANERS, TRENTON, ONTARIO.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 480

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

A bang startles you. In fact, any unexpected act makes you sit up and take notice. And so it is with a bid that is higher than usual. Like an opening bid of two in a suit. The customary opening bid is a bid of one. So, an opening bid of more than one jerks you into special attention. An opening bid of two in a suit is intended to do just that.

An opening bid of two in a suit shows tricks enough to make a game. Since partner has not yet been heard from, it promises enough tricks for game in that hand alone.

How many tricks are enough for a game? In spades or hearts, ten. In diamonds or clubs 11. Therefore, the theory is that ten or 11 tricks are shown by an opening bid of two in a suit.

However, it is seldom that a partner has not even one trick. Even if he has no high card, he may have a two card suit. Which would mean one trick for the short card.

Consequently, a bridge player has a right to gamble that an unheard from partner has at least one trick. So, the rule is that an opening bid of two in a suit shows nine or ten tricks.

How can you tell when you have nine or ten tricks in your own hand? By counting them. How? By counting one trick for each high card and one trick for each short card. That's all.

Try that out with this hand of yours:

♠A K 9 8 6 2
♥A K Q 4
♦A Q
♣7

You have seven high cards; three aces, two kings, two queens. You have two short cards in clubs and one short card in diamonds. You have a total of ten.

Your opening bid with that hand is two spades. That will jar your partner into realizing that he has tricks enough for a game.

Hope that it does not score that way.



AT THE CAPITOL.—Gale Storm has to choose between Bill Henry and Rick Vallin in "Nearly Eighteen," now at the Capitol. On the same program "Guadalcanal Diary," with Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan and William Bendix.



AT THE BELLE — A great and stirring experience is M.G.M.'s "Cry Havoc," with Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell and an all-star, all-feminine cast, coming next to the Belle Theatre.

DIAMOND GREATS IN PACIFIC



A quintette of former baseball top liners turns on the charm for the camera shortly after arrival, in the central Pacific area, for duty with the U. S. 7th Army Air Force. Standing are: left to right, Sgts. Walker Judnich, formerly of the St. Louis Browns; Cpl. Mike McCormick, Cincinnati Reds, and Staff Sergeant Joe Di Maggio, New York Yankees. Front: Sergeants Phil Weintraub, Chicago White Sox, left, and Pfc. Gerald Priddy, Washington Senators.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE DESERT SONG Dennis Morgan Irene Manning 2.45 — 7.30 — 9.40	NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH 2.42 — 7.00 — 10.00 OUT OF THE FOG 4.17 — 8.34	NEARLY EIGHTEEN 1.30 — 10.30 GUADALCANAL DIARY 3.40 — 9.00 ZERO HOUR 5.30

AT THE CAPITOL

"Guadalcanal Diary"

Heralded by critics from coast to coast as the most thrilling of human picture to come blazing out of the smoke of victory, Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary," filmed by 20th Century-Fox, now playing at the Capitol theatre.

Featured players in a great cast are Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Richard Conte and Anthony Quinn. "Guadalcanal Diary" was directed by Lewis Seiler, and produced by Bryan Foy, from a screen play by Lamar Trotti.

"Nearly Eighteen"
(Drama With Music)

An unusually attractive trio of film players, in the persons of Gale Storm, Bill Henry and Rick Vallin are featured in "Nearly Eighteen," Monogram's romantic musical drama which is now at the Capitol Theatre as the added bill. Other members of the cast are Leon Ahearn, Ralph Hodges, Jerry Rush, Mildred Harris, Donald Kerr, Charles Jordan, George O'Hanlon and Bebe Fox, and the picture was directed by Arthur Dreifuss under the production supervision of *Lindsley Parsons*. Gale Storm sings four songs, and the original story by Margaret Sakovitch was adapted for the screen by George Sayre.

"Zero Hour"

The morale-building service of the National Film Board is admirably exemplified in the monthly edition of the "Canada Carries On" series which opened last night. It tells the background of the Sicilian invasion. With the power of the screen, it depicts what must be taking place on the beaches of France, something that everyone is anxious to learn. It analyzes the technical and tactical problems that had to be solved before this historic operation was launched and it should also be helpful in securing the individual co-operation of every man in the production ranks. The film was made in co-operation with the army film units of the United Nations and held ready for release to all Canadian theatres following the opening of the invasion.

The Canadian Universal News completes the big program.

AT THE BELLE

"The Desert Song"

Dennis Morgan is pressed to report that his current film romance reaches a completely unrestrained culmination. "I really get the girl this time," he said, with more than a shade of manly pride.

As one of the handiest leading men in Hollywood, Morgan, it seems, has been losing entirely too many to leading ladies, either to the attractions or other men or to the disastrous machinations of that ubiquitous fate.

Things are different, though, in "The Desert Song," which stars Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, the beautiful blonde singing actress. He claims Mike Manning's not the reason being the husband of Miss Ann Sheridan. Well, Morgan never got Miss Sheridan away from Cochran, either, but not quite. Then again, in "The Hard Way," Morgan had to lose that Carson fellow again, and that Carson fellow married Joan Leslie, whom Morgan loved. It was a long and painful grind before she got around to our Danny.

In "The Desert Song," however, it's a set-up. "I make sure that Irene doesn't get away from me," Dennis explained. "I kidnap her."

There's still another advantage which Morgan believes he has in "The Desert Song" that he didn't have in the picture.

He sings in "The Desert Song" now on the Belle Theatre screen with such Romberg melodies as "One Alone" and "Long Live the Night" as weapons of love. Morgan charms are irresistible. Ask Irene Manning.

Excellent Janler Features

The Canadian News of the Day, a funny Goofy Tires cartoon "Tom, Turk and Daffy" and a timely C.C.O. feature "Zero Hour", superb action pictures of the grand old bearsal or invasion.

AT THE McCARTHY

Out of the Fog

Dynamic drama is the basic ingredient of the Monogram hit, now current offering Out of the Fog, which opened at that theatre today.

The Warner Bros. picture stars Ida Lupino and John Garfield whose teamwork as the fiery outlaws of the Sea Wolf" won them wide praise from critics and public. Also featured are Thomas Mitchell, Eddie Albert, George Tobias and Aline MacMahon.

The picture portrays the daughter of a gentle old tailor (Thomas Mitchell) whose eyes cut a barn living in the tiny fog-bound community of Shoreham Bay. Passionately desiring more from life than a life as a switchboard operator and a boy friend (Eddie Albert) who was offering nothing in the way of entertainment but a cheap fish dinner and a walk along the boardwalk, she is delighted at the advent of a new man in her life.

This young man, played by Garfield, is a go-getter, and she sees in him her chance for a new life. What she don't know about him, however, is that he is extorting money from her father and his friend. The two old men have a little rowboat in which they go fishing in the bay and Garfield has terrorized them into paying him five dollars a week for "protection" on their boat. Her father warns her against her newfound romance, and even offers to use his very meagre savings to send her away on a cruise to Cuba.

She tells Garfield of her father's offer. The social parasite in him is immediately aroused. Promising to take her to Cuba himself, he puts the finger on the two old men for the money they have saved. In desperation these two gentle old people decide to kill him. They lure him into their boat one night, their plans all carefully laid. At the last minute, however, they find themselves incapable of the deed. Garfield, suspecting their motive suddenly draws his gun, but in doing so stumbles and falls into the bay. In the ensuing brush with the law when the drowned body is found, the two old men emerge triumphant the girl learns that her steady plodding boy friend is her real love. Second feature attractions at the McCarthy Theatre is Nothing but the Truth, starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

SEVEN MONTHS' MISSING

Hamilton, June 20 —(CP)— Maj. Raymond J. Downey of the United States Army Air Corps, reported missing seven months in the Mediterranean area where he was shot down last December, arrived at his home here yesterday. His wife said she received first word of his safety when he telephoned her from New York on his arrival there.

HOLLYWOOD and HERE

By HYE BOSSIN

In Britain Gabriel Pascal is preparing a film of George Bernard Shaw's story about Cleopatra. In it Caesar says to her: "Pan, I a Wolf!" Even GBS realized that the word has acquired a popular misuse that would bring laughter at the wrong time and agreed to delete the line. Claude Rains will play Caesar. . . Red Skelton has been posted to the army. . . With Freyonne making fun of Frank Sinatra, Gertrude Lawrence described him to London papers as "a nice boy whose career is built on ridicule, but he is an awfully nice chap". . . A fan asked Kelly at a letter saying "I saw your last picture six times. You were marvelous. Please send me an autographed cushion."

Extras who have to work in snow or fog scenes with them, Canadian, chronically trusted to be dead white, are booked for a sun and ground tan. Air-phone propellers whirl them about and the effect is realistic and there is terrible. For fogs **petroleum** oil is shot through spray guns, scattered affecting the players and making everything greasy. No wonder they're looking for a rainstorm is nothing at all!

• • •

When Orson Welles is waiting to go on the air he walks up and down the studio walls. The other day they called in the painters to erase "Orson Loves Orson"... Produced for the Canadian Victory Loan, "The Shine Fairy" holds such a hit that an American version is being prepared for use there. . . Actress Ruth Warrick lost her purse with $200. It was returned with a note that the finder had taken enough out to make a war bond her reward. . . Atlantic Charter note: Producer of "Anchors Aweigh" got a note from research department pointing out that in one of the scenes 12 Mexican children are shown barefoot. "This is no longer allowed," the note read. "Put shoes on them."

• • •

Madeleine Carroll has been assigned as a special radio writer in the station hospital at Foggia, Italy. . . A series of sentimental films for early Christmas will be made in Great Britain. . . British and USA scenes to be adjusting their film differences. English producers will make Blood in Hollywood, and Americans in Elstree. Distinguishing dialect will be one of this hopeful. . . Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith, now a married item, are linked. . . Japanese pimp girls have no faces, a blank being left on the soldier so that imagine the face he wants. . . Will Rogers was telling about the time he was a hill, in the very place he intended to build a house when ready to retire.

• • •

Two stenographers honking in a car, intimidated a pedestrian called the manager and pointed at a quiet individual nearby. "That man is annoying us," said one.

"Why, that's Allan Jones and he hasn't even looked at you," the manager answered.

"I know," said the stenog. "That's what's annoying us!"

AT THE McCARTHY — Ida Lupino and John Garfield who stirred audiences as the fiery outcasts of "Sea Wolf," are reunited in the exciting new drama, Big Hit, "Out of the Fog" at the McCarthy Theatre along with Bob Hope in "Nothing But the Truth."

Armed Forces to Benefit From New Cigarette Supply System

A new system has been developed for the sending of cigarettes from Canada to members of the Armed Forces in Italy, (later in the United Kingdom) which will bring into operation the equivalent of air mail service, according to a joint statement from the Postmaster General, The Minister of National Defence and the Minister of National Defence (for Air). Next to letters cigarettes are highly regarded as a direct contribution to the well-being and happiness of the Armed Forces.

Simply described, the new system which will go into effect as far as men in the Mediterranean theatre are concerned, on June 19th, involves the sending by Air Mail of addressed labels, representing cigarettes ordered at 44 present in Canada, to a Mediterranean Depot, where they will be drawn against a huge contingent reserve of cigarettes already built up by bulk shipments.

Realizing the value of "smokes" to the men, the three Departments of some time past have been working out details of this vastly improved plan to enable the Army and Air Force overseas to obtain faster and safer delivery of their cigarettes. The preliminary task has already been carried out and the building up of a necessary reserve of cigarettes in the Mediterranean theatres. Under the new arrangement, the possibilities of loss at sea or enemy action are eliminated, and delivery time of orders will be greatly speeded up.

From the standpoint of the mailing public, there is no change in procedure. Orders will be placed in the same manner as at present, either with the tobacconist, or direct with the Company. When the Company receives the order, a label covering each 200 cigarettes ordered will be prepared, complete with postage and particulars. Then the Post Office takes over. The labels are recorded and sent overseas by air transport. Upon arrival at the Tobacco Depot, the labels are attached by members of the Postal Corps to parcels of the particular brand of cigarettes ordered, and then despatched to the addressee.

The scheme will operate first to supply cigarettes to the Army of Forces now engaged in fighting in the Italian area. Subsequently a similar plan will be arranged for the United Kingdom, when the necessary stocks have been built up.

Orders for delivery under the new plan will be accepted by Canteen Coporals and Winchesters of the Imperial Tobacco Company; British Consols and Exports of W. C. MacDonald Inc.; and Buckingham and Wings of Tuckett Limited.

Persons wishing to order cigarettes from tobacco companies other than those mentioned above may continue to do so but in these cases the individual parcels will continue to be handled as at present.

ROCHESTER WINGS IN FIRST PLACE IN INT. LEAGUE

Eddie Malone Singles in 15th Frame to Defeat Baltimore 5-4

TORONTO SPLITS

By the Associated Press

Eddie Malone, Rochester catcher, batted in Red Wendt with the run that gave the Wings their lead in the International Baseball League race last night.

Coming up in the 15th inning with the bases loaded and one out, Malone singled to beat Baltimore 5-4, not only ending the long contest, but also knocking the Orioles loose from the top rung.

The Wings, who were third before the game started, took the reins from behind twice. Baltimore held a 2-1 edge until the seventh and went ahead again in the top of the 13th. Sturdy's scratch hit, Held's sad, a sacrifice and a walk set the stage for Malone's winning single.

Toronto and Newark split a doubleheader Newark took the opener, 11-10, on Kuk's single in the 10th inning. Toronto then pitched Toronto to a 5-1 victory in the afterpiece.

WHITEFISH CATCH GOOD AT PRESENT, HERRING FAIR

Point Traverse

Pheasants on Increase in South Marysburgh Twp. Owing to Mild Winter

COOTS IN NETS

Point Traverse, June 20 — Commercial fishermen operating from this harbor, report catches of lake whitefish as being good at the present time, but lifts of salmon trout as very light. Fishermen anticipate a good run of trout next month. Catches of herring and pike and chasses are only fair, fishermen stated.

Numbers of Ducks

Great numbers of non-edible ducks, known as coots, were found by commercial fishermen when they retrieved their nets from South Bay this week. It is believed by the fishermen these ducks known as divers, became entangled in their fishing gear when seeking feed off the bottom of the lake. Just to what depth these ducks can dive, is a very debatable question. Local fishermen have retrieved their nets from a depth of 125 feet of water and found these ducks enmeshed in the gear. One fisherman reports finding ducks at a 200 foot depth.

Pheasants Increase

Pheasants are on the increase in the Township of South Marysburgh is the opinion of hunters and sportsmen alike. The mild winter experienced is said not to have affected the birds as of previous severe winters. Farmers in the Black Creek vicinity report many more birds in the bushland as compared to a year ago.

Bereaved

Mrs. George Reynolds and son Russel, are visiting friends at Preston, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stapley, Cherry Valley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metcalfe.

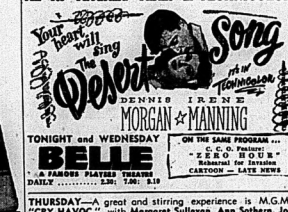
Mrs. Herbert Bonisteel is spending some time with friends at Kingston.

Also letters from two members of the Bonisteel family are expected here for the opening of the bass season.



ROLL YOUR OWNERS GO FOR OGDEN'S

They've been going for Ogden's—and in a big way—for years and years. Why? Because Ogden's is worth going for—any time, any distance, any way! Try it and you'll agree.



THURSDAY—A great and stirring experience is M.G.M.'s "CRY HAVOC," with Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell — and an all-star, all-feminine cast.



STARTING THURSDAY
THE MOST DELIGHTFUL LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND — ROBERT CUMMINGS.



"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 21

"But I am not a Burton widow, I have no right at all to the name," I fairly yelled at her. "And we were not at the point of reconciliation, but a divorce I'm not going into mourning. There won't be any state funeral."

It made her break off in mid-sentence.

"What did you say?" she asked, with the glare of offended royalty. "Repeat it please, I can't have heard right." You can't be denying your husband, the last Burton, a decent funeral."

"I'm not denying him anything. He'll have a decent funeral all right," I protested hotly. "Only—oh—ask Mr. Forrestall about it, or Inspector Pettengill."

"I shall. I shall ask them a lot of questions." Mrs Libby rose majestically and swept toward the hall. "See that she puts on mourning and behaves herself like a Christian. And call Dr. Masterman. She's suffering from shock," she commanded Aunt Millie over her shoulder.

Then she rapped sharply at the drawing-room and went in, without waiting for an answer

"No wonder Bruce stayed in hiding," Aunt Millie said weakly, sinking into a chair.

The tyrant of Cliffport was still closeted with the Inspector when Nettie ushered in the Forrestall ladies, escorted by Amy's youthful fiance.

Both were in black—Alice trying to look properly dolorous and Amy sulking as usual—and young Bobby Jordon was sweating with embarrassment. There simply isn't another way of describing his condition.

Remembering the Inspector's warning, I wa on my guard and weighed my words carefully. But there really wasn't anything to weigh. Alice didn't ask questions. She just chattered, punctuating herself with sighs instead of titters, in deference to the occasion.

It was all so terrible! She simply couldn't imagine Bruce dead, much less murdered! And to think he'd been in town, and married to me, and Conley had known it and not told her and Amy! And poor Gala! She'd tried to talk to her on the phone and the maid had said she was resting—not feeling so good—and no wonder, with her finding Bruce's body and losing her whole inheritance, but she was so glad for me And would I open the Burton house, and would I—would I—

The waterfall splashed on and on, numbing in its monotany.

Amy was suffering through it with tightly compressed lips, plainly hating her mother's inanity. Bobby Jordon was dabbing at his perspiring forehead. Aunt Millie and I were slowly getting wall-eyed with exhaustion—

At last the drawing-room door opened and Mrs. Libby emerged, trailed by Inspector Pettengill escorting her to her car.

She didn't deign to glance in our direction as she passed But her voice boomed so loudly "I shall not allow it She must behave according to custom. She must wear mourning!" that she created a diversion just the same.

Then distance blunted her roars—the outer door thudded—

Soon the Inspector came into the room, beaming his friendliest and sitting down unasked, with a hearty: "Well, well! Nothing like having your friends gather round you in days of stress, eh, Miss Kay?"

Alice answered for me—the slightest spark would set her off again!—but now her prattle was subtly directed by the astute police officer.

Of course! What else were friends there for? And: Yes, wasn't it too bad for poor Conley? So upsetting these murders. Especially Bruce's! The news had roused the poor man from a sound sleep. Oh, naturally, her also! She was a light sleeper. She always woke up when the phone rang in her husband's room, next door to hers—

"You sure your husband was home all night?" Inspector Pettengill cut into her chatter.

She failed to grasp the significance of the question. "Why, of course! Where else should he have been?" she asked wide-eyed.

He let it go at that—probably because he had found out what he wanted to know: that Forrestall could have been gone from the house without his wife's knowledge—and turned to Bobby Jordon without further preamble.

"Let's hear your alibi for the murder night," he invited pleasantly.

"Alibi?" Young Jordon gaped at him "Why—why—I was in bed and asleep.

"Anyone know you were?"

"I—I guess so. Mrs. Reilly, my landlady. She saw me come in that night and go out in the morning. She always does."

"But she doesn't know, did you stay in the whole night?" The Inspector smiled at his wriggling victim.

"Why do you ask Bobby such fool questions?" Amy cut in languidly.

"He's one of my suspeccts," the Inspector informed her, as amiably as if he were saying, 'Fine weather we're having."

It heaved Bobby Jordon right out of his chair.

"Suspect — me?" he stammered, his eyes popping with alarm. "B—but—I haven't done anything."

"You were in the, Burton house the afternoon Professor Stoddard was killed," the Inspector reminded him.

Bobby's eyes implored Amy for help. "Sure. Sure I was. But I was with her.

"And he left before me," Amy added sweetly.

"Thatso? Well, then that makes you a suspect too," the Inspector told her jovially. "Only—looks like you ain't strong enough. Was quite some heft to that blow." Then he turned back to the trembling Bobby.

"Come on, Mr. Jordon. Let's you'n me have a little talk, in my —er—office."

bc m.bc—i.b— ::::::Ca etaoletaoins

The Jordon boy got up from his chair so reluctantly it made the impression he was glued to it.

"Why—why, sure. We're glad to oblige, Amy and me," he stuttered, his eyes pleading with Amy.

"You. Not Miss Amy. Got a rule in the force says 'One at a time'," the Inspector assured him. "You come with me, and the ladies go home. Miss Wentworth, please, will you show Mrs. Forrestall and Miss Amy out?"

It was a nightmarish puppet show. Inspector Pettengill pulled the strings and his dolls danced obediently, Alice with a nervous titter, Amy without a word. The latter had turned deathly white under her makeup I noticed.

Bobby Jordon didn't come out of the Inspector's office for a long time. Dad had come home, and we were going in to lunch, when I saw him scuttling through the hall.

His ears looked very red, I thought—and then forgot him over new, if unimportant developments.

Dad was worried about Gala.

He had talked to her over the phone the night before, and called her again from the shipyard a few hours ago, asking if he might come to see her. And Aggy had told him he could not. Gala was sick abed and wouldn't even speak to him herself.

He didn't like it. Aggy had told him a similar thing at another occasion and it had been a lie. What was the matter? What new trouble was brewing?

"Gala has a bad cold. Inspector Pettengil told me so. If it'll make you feel better, Dad, I'll go upstairs and see how she is the moment we're through with lunch," I promised him.

Not entirely for his sake either. For one thing I had a bad conscience about neglecting Gala—I hadn't seen her at all since our return from the camp—and for another in Gala's apartments I was out of reach. No one would come up there to bother me with annoying and unanswerable questions.

And so I ran up the back stairs—my customary route now that Gala and I were friends—soon after Dad had gone back to his work.

Aggy let me in, all deference and smiles and condolences, and without first announcing me, ushered me into the bedroom, where Gala was sitting up in bed, behind lowered blinds. Actually waiting for me, it appeared.

The room was too dark to see clearly at first. But when my eyes became used to the gloom I noticed she was nursing a humdinger of a cold, brought on, no doubt, by her gruesome vigil on the cold floor of the camp. Her eyes were watery, her lovely nose red and swollen, her throat swathed in bandages. No wonder she hadn't wanted to receive Dad!

"I'm so glad you've come. But—stay at the other end of the room. I don't want you to catch my cold", she greeted me in a somewhat hoarse and muffled voice. "It's a frightful nuisance. The doctor's given me some stuff for it, but so far it hasn't helped".

"Doctor or not, it'll take its own sweet time", I prophesied heartlessly. "May be a blessing in disguise. Believe me, I could have used a cold nicely this morning—"

Then I sat down near the foot of her bed, and told her all that had happened since our departure from the camp. I stressed my resentment about being called by a name to which I had no right and wished to claim none, and touched lightly on the inheritance, the Burton end of which would naturally be diverted to her in accordance with her uncle's will.

She heard me out without comment, her face hidden behind a handkerchief. And when I'd had my say and stopped, she laughed briefly and a bit ironically.

"Stop trying to make it look as though you believe I had a right to Uncle Ellis' money", she advised me quietly. "I haven't, and I know it. Besides, I don't need his fortune. I have enough of my own, even without my work. So please, don't think you have to make me a present of it".

I protested. Told her I knew there was no compulsion about it, but couldn't she see? Couldn't she put herself in my position?

"After all, if you had married Bruce as you'd planned, you would be his widow now".

It turned our talk into a different channel.

"If I had married Bruce", Gala said pensively. And, after a pause:

"Do you know, I can't understand now why I ever wanted to?"

"Nor can I see—why I did", I agreed wryly.

"That's different!" Gala contradicted. "You were an impressionable kid and he was—good looking and charming, and swept you off your feet. There's nothing remarkable in that. But I? It's almost inconceivable. I'd known him from the time Uncle Ellis married his mother. He was three then, and I six. He was the next-door baby I used for a living doll, and later the spoiled brat who threw pebbles and played pranks. And then — his mother died, and he went away. To boarding school — to college — on trips with Uncle Ellis. And I went abroad to study art and fashion design in Paris—"

"And when you both came back, you were two different people", I supplemented.

"Two very different people", she nodded. "He'd become a dashing stranger and I—had acquired glamour in his eyes. Then too, of course,— his father's opposition spurred Bruce on. The pretext for it was my age—the three years too many on the wrong side. But Uncle Ellis would have objected to any girl. He was the most possessive man in the world. It was his house, his money, his wife, his son. Always his. He wanted Bruce completely under his influence, relied on him for companionship on his trips into the unknown, and was scared his marriage would put an end to all that. He'd lose him—"

"He lost him anyway", I said soberly.

Gala nodded. "Yes. It was a terrible blow for him, finding out he'd done exactly the wrong thing. He told me so, the day he went to the hospital for his bad appendix; begged my pardon, and asked me to marry Bruce, if he ever came back. That's why he left me half this house. So that I'd have a place to stay and wait".

"And wait you did, five long years, for a man who'd married another girl right after your dreadful accident", I said scathingly.

"No, I didn't. I stayed because I was a coward", she confessed. "Too self-conscious about my leg to go out among people. Hating the town and its ugly gossip. Hating myself for going on living, as a cripple. Hating Bruce for running away from my trouble. If I waited for him at all, it was to tell him a few unflattering facts—about himself".

"He deserved anything you could tell him. He'd acted inexcusably. Why, he didn't even have the nerve to elope with you openly! You had to get another man to drive you away from town", I said contemptuously.

"Oh, that just happened", Gala explained objectively. "Bruce had just turned twenty-five and was in New York, taking over the full control of his mother's fortune. He'd never realized its extent, and when he discovered he was wealthy, and didn't need Uncle Ellis, he wrote me to come and join him".

"That elopement didn't bring anyone much luck", I thought out loud.

"That's right", Gala assented. "And it wouldn't have brought me luck if it had succeeded. Strange, how quickly Bruce became the bad Burton boy again in my mind, after the accident. Last Thursday, when he told me he still cared and asked me to marry him—it seemed preposterous".

"And now he's dead. Murdered. Who did it, Gala? You know his past, all the people he knew. Do you have an idea?"

She leaned her head against the back of the bed and closed her eyes. "No. I've thought and thought. He hadn't any real friends— Uncle Ellis' fault, mostly—but there was no one who hated him so far as I remember. No one but — myself. I'm the logical suspect, Kay. I had a reason, and the opportunity. I was with him, alone, when you found him".

It sounded painfully convincing.

"Don't talk rubbish", I admonished her, with a sinking feeling. "Whoever heard of such nonsense! Granted you had a reason for hating Bruce, did you also have one for hating Stoddard?"

"I might have been over there Friday, and not Thursday, and seen Bruce kill Stoddard", she said calmly.

"Certainly!" I scoffed angrily. "Certainly! And so you imitated the dead Professor and turned the camp upside down, after shooting Bruce. By the way, what did you do with the gun?"

"I might have walked down to the lake and thrown it in the water. It's quite deep there, and the bottom is swampy. They'd never find it", she said wearily. "Kay—I've been lying here in the dark for eternities, it seems. Working out all the possibilities Inspector Pettengill is sure to think up. And—it looks pretty black for me, don't you think?"

"You're the damnedest fool with the most lurid imagination", I broke out angrily. "How can you think of such horrors! The Inspector does not dream of accusing you. What d'you bet he knows who the murderer is, and is only waiting for the right moment, to catch him?"

"Do you mean, he's waiting for—another murder?" she asked ironically.

The words sent a shiver down my back. And the fact that they affected me to that extent made me furious with myself. "I mean, you're cuckoo! I mean—take one of the pills you didn't take the other night and sleep yourself out of your—your neurasthenic dementia", I raged. "God knows, it's bad enough thinking of the murders that have happened, without you hinting at another to come".

I left shortly after that outburst. Our talk just wouldn't be natural and unrestrained after it, no matter how much each of us tried to make light of what had been said. But I walked upstairs again the moment I arrived downstairs. To phone Dad from the privacy of my room.

And then I sat in front of the instrument, not daring to lift the mouthpiece.

Finally, I dialed the shipyard number. "Don't worry about Gala", I told him matter-of-factly when I had him on the wire. "Aggy's been telling the truth. She's in bed with an awful case of the siffles. She'll see you, all right, the moment she looks human again".

Then I hung up, quickly.

I was still sitting before the telephone, deep in thought, when Nettie came to the door.

"The Inspector's been asking for you two or three times, ma'am", she informed me. "Miss Wentworth too. She says she's stuck with Mr. Avery and is getting lockjaw from yawning, and please for you to come and take him over. Them's her own words, Miss Kay".

In the library I found Aunt Millie and Curtis Avery facing each other mutely before the fireplace, she profoundly bored, he distinctly jittery and with one ear cocked in the direction of the drawing room.

The charming Stella was undergoing one of Inspector Pettengill's smiling third degrees in there. Not of her free will either. She had been summoned officially. I found out after Aunt Millie had vanished with unprecedented alacrity.

"I came along in case she needed me", Avery explained nervously, and then pulled himself together sufficiently to insert a perfunctory speech of condolenec into the recital of his own troubles.

His attitude was a relief—especially as he addressed me as "Miss Wentworth", without the hesitation and smirking I had come to dread — and suited my purposes besides. I was more than willing to have him discuss his wife, in the hope of learning something that might shed light on our murders. Also, her renewed questioning puzzled me.

"Why did the Inspector call her?" I asked curiously.

"Because you recognized her voice—in the Burton house, that evening. It's all I can think of", he said dejectedly.

"I'm sorry", I told him, without much conviction.

"So'm I. I wish you hadn't said it", he shrugged my lame apology aside. "After all, one scream sounds pretty much like another and you couldn't be sure. It's played havoc with Stella's nerves. They were bad before. But now!"

"Again I'm sorry, but— I did recognize her voice. Your wife's screams are different from any others", I insisted.

"Perhaps they are", he agreed unhappily. "Forgive me if I've been rude. But—I'm at my wits' end, Miss Wentworth. Stella is in a state. Nothing I do is right. Nothing the servants do pleases her. The house is an inferno ever since the unfortunate scene here in your garden last Sunday. It's all based on her senseless jealousy of Gala Burton. If—if only Bruce hadn't been killed! If only I could have brought them together, so that he could have explained how it was! And this police questioning!"

He jumped up and walked to the hall door, listening, as Stella's voice rose shrilly in the closed drawing room.

TO BE CONTINUED

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CJBC—Connie Boswell Sings.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WABC—Easy Aces.
WJZ—Lone Ranger
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News Roundup.
CFRB—And, so the Story Goes.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WABC—Allan Jones and Orchestra
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Beat the Band.
WJZ—Battle of the Sexes.
WABC—Dr. Christian.
—9.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
CFRB—Big Town.
WGR—Dunninger.
WABC—Frank Sinatra Show.
—9.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney.
WABC—Jack Carson Show.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—10.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Great Moments in Music.
WBEN-WEAF—Kay Kyser.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CHML, CKTB-CJBC—C.B.C. News and Commentary.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Wesp.
WABC—Joan Brooks.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

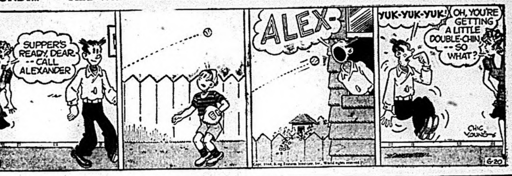
LI'L ABNER —One and One Is One! By Al Capp



POP — Useless Saving By J .Millar Watt



BLONDIE — And With Meatballs For Supper, Too! By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — A Difficult Confession! By Russ Westover



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Falconbridge 4103	G. Yellowknife 705
Hasaford 85	Sherritt Gordon 11
Home Oil 350	Bell Telephone 156 1-2
Hollinger 11 1-4	B. A. Oil 38
Hudson Bay 20	Brewing Corp. 8
Key Anti. 10	Can. Bread 1-2
Kirk. Lake 103	Can. Cement 8 3-4
Lake Shore 19 1-4	Can. Ind. Alcohol 3 1-2
Lorado 1.95	C.P.R. 15 1-2
Little L. L. 111	Canada Cty 9 1-2
Malartic 103	Can. Steamship 4 1-2
McIntyre 32 3-8	Dominion Foundries 26 1-4
McKenzie 163	Dominion Stores 11 5-4
Moneta 84	Fanny Farmer 23 1-2
O'Brien 62	Ford 'A' 9 1-2
Omega 23	Gypsum 5 3-4
Partridge 11 1-2	Imp. Oil 34 1-2
Pamour 102	Int. Nickel 33 3-4
Perron 102	Inter. Pet. 21
Pioneer 245	Imp. Tobacco 11 1-2
Preston 2 E. 361	Loblaw 26 5-8
Royalite 275	Massey Harris 8 1-2
Sherritt G. 72	Steel of Canada 65B
Siscoe 1.75	Walker's 78 1-2
Sladen M. 83	Walker's Pfd. 21 1-4
Sullivan 176	C.P.A. 7 1-4
	Maple Leaf 6 3-8

NEW YORK

American Can 66 1-4
General Motors 64 1-4
Radio 11 3-4
Standard Oil of N. J. 57 3-4
U. S. Steel 57 1-4

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 20 — (CP) — The industrial and gold groups advanced moderately in the early Toronto session, but base metal stocks were lower and the western oils showed a slight margin on the up side. Turnover was quite heavy at 851,000 shares for the first three hours.

McIntyre, Pick Cons., Dome, O'Brien, San Antonio, East Malartic, Preston and Rear Exploration firmed moderately. Giant Yellowknife gained 30 cents to 7.15. In the base metal section Noranda and Sherritt Gordon were steady.

The food, utility and steel issues were strong and the liquors were a little heavy. Canada Packers "A" gained a point and Bell Telephone, Dominiondairies, Famous Players, A and Montreal Power were strong in scattered issues.

Home Oil, Calgary and Edmonton, Pacific Refineries, Foothills and Royalite posted moderate advances.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 20 — (CP)— Receipts: cattle 1,200, calves 600; sheep 38; hogs 342.

Cattle offered were made up of cows and bulls. Butcher cows $7 to $10. Canners, cutters $4 to $6.50 and bologna bulls $6.50 to $8.

Good calves (2) $13 to $15, mostly $10.50 to $12.50. Drinkers or pail fed calves $8 to $9.50.

Good Spring lambs weighing 80 lbs or more, $15, commoner kinds $12.50 to $14 to $7.

Hogs $17.65 for Grade A, $17.35 for B-1 dressed. Sows $12.25 to $12.50.

WALL ST.

New York, June 20 —(AP)— The stock market turned downward today in its first trading session since inhibition of the steep postinvasion rise that brought beginning of last week. Industrial and rail issues generally backed off fractions to more than a point. Volume fell off rather sharply after the fairly active rush hour.

Stocks in lower ground included Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Int. Harvester, American Smelting and Dupont.

Gains fractions to around a point included Erie, Brooklyn Union Gas, Oliver Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas and Loew's.

Canada issues were firmer, Dome Mines and Noranda each gaining 1-8 and Seagrams 1-4.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 20 — (CP) — Cattle prices were 25 cents cwt.-lower on butcher cows and steady on other grades in limited to small season on the livestock market here today. Veal calves, lambs and sheep were steady. No price was established for hogs.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: cattle 1,000, calves 400, hogs 900, sheep and lambs 300. Unsold from yesterday were 1,000 head of cattle.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Weight, steers 4 fat $13.50, butcher steers $11.25-$12.50, heifers $10-$12, choice cows mostly $8.50, canners and cutters $5-$7.75, bulls $7-$9.50, fed yearlings $12-$13.50, stockers $7.50-$10.75.

Calves brought $13.50-$14 with a few at $14.50 and choice with common to medium $7-$13.

CHURCH NOTICES

Officer Suspended Sentence.

Carman Wray, Belleville, was given a three months' suspended sentence and ordered to pay court costs amounting to $67.50 in all after being convicted of two traffic charges, one of driving in excess of an accident and the other of dangerous driving when found guilty to both charges when arraigned before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd today.

The charges were the sequel to the fatal alleged hit-and-run motor accident in the intersection of Coleman and West Bridge Sts. on the night of June 12th that when a number of persons were struck and injured Helen Ryan, 75 Byrnes St. and two children, the seriousness of the accident failed to remain at the scene.

A. R. Collins, K.C., appearing for the accused young man, told the court his client was appearing on his first charge, "Mr. Wray assisted the police in every possible manner after being informed of the accident by a third party," stated Mr. Collins, He pointed out Wray was an industrious young man employed as a truck driver and supporting his wife. Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan, K.C. acknowledged these facts, which prompted the court to pass the suspended term.

Gets Jail Term.

Lorne Sanford, Belleville, was remanded for sentence on June 26th in default of a $100 fine levied after the accused had pleaded guilty to being found in the illegal possession of a bottle of wine. Police apprehended the accused after coming to a house and upon searching him found the bottle. Magistrate J. L. Lloyd testified Inspector Hayes, as he pronounced the sentence.

Left Scene of Accident.

Arthur Allison, Demorestville, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was remanded for sentence when, while James Smith paid $5 and costs after admitting to attempting to pass another vehicle on the wrong side at the thoroughfare. Charged before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd.

"My name is Shorts, not Sleeves," revealed Vida Shorts, city, who appeared on a charge of stealing bedding and curtains from apartment situated at 305 Front St. The girl was instructed to bring her mother to court when the matter is heard next week.

Case Enlarged.

Gordon Sanford and Stanley Archer, held on the charge, appeared for sentence after pleading guilty to multiple charges of theft from a previous court. The matter was again enlarged at the request of Mr. D. Arnold, K.C. counsel for Sanford.

IN CHARGE OF TAGGERS

In the sale of tags for the Kinsmen Club for crippled children to overseas, Mrs. Newton Wilbur was in charge of the tagging with Mrs. Ralph Ketchison as co-captain of the team.

Men, 30, 40, 50!
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The War Today—
Hints of Early Victory—
Grounds for Optimism Seen

By J. M. ROBERT, Jr.
(Substituting for DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press War Analyst)

Yesterday afternoon I suggested that optimism over the war is non-professional. Now I want to suggest that rather cautiously here that General Germany may not be so tough as advertised.

Then came Mr. Churchill's talk of early victory, hinting that the curtain into pikers. Perhaps a deeper accurate into German war has represent optimism is permissible.

Several observers have been incredulous at the seeming German ability to keep up the pace indefinitely. In 1918 it was quite generally assumed that she could not possibly support a long war. That she has been doing the seemingly impossible with the greatest ease. That she cannot continue, that the western front can be the final unbearable ounce to her load.

The Power of Transport.

Pilots report widespread German use of horse-drawn transport in Normandy. This means bombing and raw material shortages have put seriously out motor output, and that Germany is terribly short of gasoline, too. If this were true, you could hardly find a horse among any of the Hitler war experting to move on sudden notice.

The number of foreigners impressed into his Atlantic wall legions in Norway, Denmark and the mainland of Germany for a last-ditch, desperate, fanatical defense of the homeland; there is a doubtful element about how he'll fight he started with a finely-tempered sword. The Germans claim they could call out of them must be in supply service or are occupying garrisons. If so, then 2,000,000 probably 3,000,000, are seeking some way of surrendering to the Russians. Der Fuehrer is out-manned.

Actually Outnumbered.

Before the war Germany had everybody scrutinized about how many guns. Report said she had as many as 30,000 fighting planes, 11 thousand of them in the Luftwaffe, on a percentage basis, is about where the R.A.F. was in September, 1940. And the Allied fliers aren't going to quit.

Such arguing could be cited all day. The Germans can make it look pretty tough. Stalin and Mr. Churchill probably knows a lot of other reasons why he can say the months of this Summer. . . may spell success to the cause of freedom".

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GERMAN DESTROYER HIT.

Cairo, June 20 —(CP)— Rocketfiring R. A. F. Beaufighters scored hits on a German destroyer and a large explosion resulted in an attack yesterday in the eastern Aegean, Middle East Headquarters reported today. Common shell hits were seen on vessels escorting the destroyer.

Yesterday Middle East aircraft carried fires in the harbor at Kalamata in Southern Greece. From these and other operations, including an attack on Rhodes Harbor, one aircraft is missing.

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30	5.35	3.73	2.89	2.38	2.04
40	7.13	4.97	3.85	3.17	2.72
50	8.91	6.21	4.81	3.96	3.40
100	17.82	12.42	9.62	7.92	6.80
200	35.64	24.84	19.24	15.84	13.60
300	53.46	37.26	28.86	23.76	20.40
400	71.28	49.68	38.48	31.68	27.20
500	89.10	62.10	48.10	39.60	34.00

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FOUR FATALITIES OCCUR IN ONTARIO

Five More Die in Saint John, N.B., Making Total of 13 Methyl Deaths

There were six fatalities in Eastern Canada over the weekend in addition to five more deaths in St. John, N.B., where a total of 13 persons have died in three days from drinking methyl alcohol.

Four of the fatalities were in Ontario. Rev. Thomas Clark Street Mackiee, 62, for 31 years provost and Vice-Chancellor of Trinity College in Toronto, died in a Toronto hospital of injuries suffered when struck by a truck May 27.

Eleven-year-old Ronnie Smith, a non-swimmer, drowned in the Pendjadine canal at Hamilton. Mrs. Margery F. Collman, 37, of Toronto was killed near St. Catharines when an army jeep in which she was riding overturned and Ross Summers, 34, was killed at Springfield in the St. Thomas district when crushed by a tractor.

In Montreal, Mrs. A. Cote, 71-year-old paralytic, died in a $60,000 tenement fire, James Collins of Saint John, N.B., was killed near College Bridge, N.B., when a Canadian National Railways passenger train left the tracks. He was a C.N.R. express messenger. Douglas Geldart of Saint John, Perham, was critically injured.

Sixteen persons are still in hospital in Saint John after drinking methyl alcohol. Police are carrying on an intensive investigation. An inquest will be held tonight.

5,278 Canadians Held Prisoners

Ottawa, June 19. (CP) — Some 5,278 Canadians were held prisoners of war on May 31, Ralph Hodgson through enemy camps in Germany, Hungary and the Far East, it was disclosed today in the Wartime Information Board's monthly publication "Canada at War".

A tabulation shows the navy with eight, the army 3,629, the air force, 1,496 and the merchant marine 145. Of the total 5,278, total, 3,700 are held in the European theatre and 1,578 in the Far East.

"Canada at War" recalls that while Japan had signified her intention of abiding the provisions of the international convention of the treatment of prisoners, she has failed to do so "and very little detailed information is available concerning the men held in Japanese-held camps".

Civil Affairs Unit In Bayeux Set Up Under Canadian

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

Bayeux, France, June 19 — (CP) — Cable — The first civil affairs detachment to establish itself in France in the wake of the Allied invasion was a British unit set up here, headed by a Canadian Major, H. B. Gooding, former postmaster of Port Colborne, Ont.

He landed with a detachment of three British civil affairs officers and three American officers on the second day of the invasion. They rushed into Bayeux on motor bikes shortly after it fell to troops of the British 50th Division.

"For these first few days the front line was right in our back yard," said Gooding as he talked about his detachment's work.

Major Gooding said the detachment's task in the early days was to ensure that life in the city and the surrounding area was not disrupted and that fundamental civil problems resulting from four years of German rule by force were tackled with an eye to remembering that situation as much as possible.

POPE PIUS IN LIBERATED ROME



A photographic study of Pope Pius as he talked to representatives of the Allied press when he received them at the Vatican.

Help From City Residents Badly Needed on Farms

With the removal, coincident with the departure of No 5 T. T. S. personnel, of the main source of assistance, the harvest labor problem in this immediate district will be more acute this year than ever before, it was learned today.

The departure of the airmen will leave a gap which must be necessarily filled by civilian residents if the harvests of this district are to be garnered with any degree of success.

Inroads into potential farm help are being made by industry and other methods of employment, so the farmer must rely on part time work done by urban residents.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will swing into full organization of the farm labor situation in the immediate future. Already applications have been received from farmers with a speculative eye on rapidly growing crops.

The hay crop, it was stated by agricultural officials, will be lighter than usual in this district but present prospects point to a bumper grain yield.

Harvests, like time and tide, wait for no man. The inexorable march of Nature cannot be stopped. Human beings may procrastinate; the weather may be fickle,; but the harvests are not to be harvested if the agricultural contribution to the nation's war effort is to be maintained.

The food is in the fields. It must be placed in the granaries, barns and storehouses of the nation. And without the whole-hearted contribution of those in the cities who have spare time on their hands, this will not be done.

The Department of Agriculture issues an urgent appeal to all who can, possibly do so, to enlist with the farm "commandos" and assist in the harvests. Applications will be gladly received at the Chamber of Commerce offices here.

Picton and District

Spr. H.N. Cowan First Casualty Of the Invasion

Picton, June 20.— First casualty from Prince Edward County in the invasion of Normandy is Sapper Harold N. Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cowan, Cherry Valley. He was killed in action June 6th, the first day of the invasion. No details were given.

Spr. Cowan had been overseas a year. In Canada, he trained at Winnipeg, Petawawa and on the East Coast.

All his life had been spent at Salmon Point, where he was active in Young People's work of the United Church. For a year he was superintendent of the Sunday School. He starred in hockey and softball. For nine years he was employed by the township on road construction.

Survivors are his parents, a sister, Ethel, at home, three brothers, Clarence with an anti-aircraft unit now in camp at Point Petre, Herbert and Charles, both of whom received their honorable discharges from the army.

A second casualty from the county is Pte. George Cross, killed in action. He is presumed to have been taking part in the invasion of Normandy. He the son of Mrs. Sarah Cross, Picton, and his wife, formerly Hazel Culver, resides here. They have one young son. Another child, Fred, was drowned at West Lake last summer. Also surviving are two sisters, Zora and Roma at home and a brother, Per, serving in the R.C.N.V.R.

Moira

Moira — Master Ray Foster met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon when his finger was mangled in the lawn mower. Dr. Mumby also had the misfortune to have a nasty nail into his foot, requiring medical attention. Both boys are recovering nicely.

There were no church services in Moira on Sunday as the church is being repaired and redecorated by Mr. Willard McDargart and Mr. George Post and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend and family spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Ketcheson on Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ketcheson and Mrs. Charles Mits Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ketcheson of Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McInroy, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mumby and Mr. J. F. Herlihy spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ketcheson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcheson in Tweed on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Canning, Eleanor, Jack and Sandra Woods of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonter.

A large number of friends and relatives from this district attended the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Herlihy in Belleville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell of Bancroft were in Moira on Wednesday.

U. S. FORCES SEIZE BRICQUEBEC

With U. S. Forces in Normandy, June 19 (CP-Reuters) — United States forces have seized Briquebec and are fighting in streets in the southwest of the port of Cherbourg. There was no opposition.

Newswriter Tells Of Elba Attack

Stephen Barber, Associated Press War Correspondent, went in with French Assault troops when they landed on the island of Elba in the Mediterranean and suffered painful but not serious wounds which necessitated his removal to a hospital, where he dictated the following story on the attack.

By STEPHEN BARBER
Associated Press War Correspondent

Basila, Corsica, June 20—(AP)—Commandant Maurice got his wish — there were Germans on Elba — and morever they were well-armed, well-positioned and ready to fight.

As an impressive Allied Armada assembled in the fading light Friday night within sight of Elba's peaks, Maurice—a French battalion commander—said:

"I hope there are some Germans there, for if there are not we shall not be able to kill any."

I was riding aboard a craft packed tight with French seagoing troops.

As we pulled in we could distinguish under flares sent up from the shore a pale strip of beach and the white cottages of a fishing village.

There are still 20 minutes to go and no one sleeps.

Then it came. From either side of a small beach a machine gun opened up. We were caught in a murderous crossfire. Red, yellow and green tracers and mortar shells whipped overhead.

It seemed only seconds before we found ourselves in the water, then on the sand lying flat while the senegalese touched off Bangalore torpedoes to blast a path through the minefield and barbed wire.

We began crawling along the guide tape with mortar shells bursting all about us. The senegalese never faltered ,even though many fell.

There was a blinding flash just in front of me. I was tossed into a clump of trees.

I got up and tried to walk a few yards and found my left leg wouldn't work and I was hit on the right side.

Beside my typewriter, I crawled inland. I hadn't gone many yards before I fell into a mine crater where a senegalese was crouching. He also was wounded in his right arm but otherwise was okay, so—like a ice-legged beetle—we linked arms and crawled to a sloping bit of cover.

There an impromptu first-aid station was set up in the shelter of an splintered bandcart.

Pastor Lives in Poverty As People Prosper

For a long time, my husband, a United Church minister, has been struggling to make ends meet and has not been succeeding. Sally a minister's wife, writing to The Ottawa Journal. No matter how we have denied ourselves, our debts hang like a weight on our consciences. While we pay one bill off, another mounts up and so on, as most people with inadequate income know only too well. Lately we realized that a new financial liability would be ours in the fall, and—many were our sleepless nights wondering how it could be met and not seeing how.

At last, my husband, like the brave, honest man he is, decided to confide his troubles in his board of stewards and ask for an increase—either $100 or $200 as they would decide. A grant of $100 would have saved us from black, grinding despair — $200 would have meant the difference between heaven and hell.

Brutal "No" is Answer of Stewards

For a few days we lived in a kind of glorious hope, but not for long. The answer was an unqualified to us brutal "no"! No $200, $100,-not-even $50. This disappointment was tempered to us alone by the kindness and sympathy of the few men on the board who had insight to discern true men of God, who were willing to believe in the minister's word that he seriously needed help.

We ignored the men who made the decision "no" go on eating, sleeping, working and generally living, content over the impertinence of their minister who dared to ask for more, like starving little Oliver Twist, and I suppose, too, that we shadowed by the thoughtlessness of their cruelty ever troubles their minds.

Pitiful, Shabby Wardrobe

My husband continues in his ministry in a little but still gentle and kindly in thought to those "who despitefully use ministers' wives are sometimes made of sterner stuff.

When he has gone out I look at his study coat, a book for two years.

I look at his wardrobe, his "warm" coat 16 years old; his shoes, his clothing. His fall coat seven years old and just turned inside out; his one pair trousers which he caught a chill last year when he had to change after Sunday black shirt literally falling to pieces; his shirts — last one bought seventeen months ago. The underwear is beyond repair, even mentally ribbons. The man hasn't spent $5 on himself for 2½ years. Do you wonder you blame me if I weep a little at the sight?

They Think Ministers Wealthy

The strange thing is that many congregations believe ministers in general are wealthy. They know he is receiving a few dollars stored in the bank, when the bank account is really not his at all. A few of the board of stewards are wealthy and quite well off, but the majority are poor folk, many of them individually out of their own bank accounts, yet these few were among those who opposed the increase most bitterly.

My husband says there are two factors at work in this situation. Ignorance — many folk real wealth and there are a few in congregations who love their money more than the Church. They drop their "mite" into the collection plate every Sunday and try to pretend that is all they can afford. Secondly, the Protestant laity themselves Protestants have dropping into the parsonage asking for baptism, birth certificates, funeral services, etc., and when they haven't the faintest notion that a church needs financial support, and who aren't prepared to make any kind of sacrifice to keep it going.

These two factors are not only responsible for the unhappy financial situation of many a minister and his family, but are also responsible for the many churches closed down, uncared-for Protestant churches one sees all over the countryside, especially in rural areas.

Meanwhile the work of the Christian Church is held back and ministers are crushed far below their real usefulness by human greed, and blindness, and hardness of heart.

There are many more like ourselves we try never to forget that, and although there seems no way out for us, we have prayed and are still praying.

Eldorado

Eldorado — Mr. and Mrs. John Gawley spent the weekend with friends in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fox have returned home after spending the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Abbott in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Vernon visited friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Misses Marion and Hazel Mutton spent the weekend with Mrs. Albert Bridge.

Mrs. Robt. Blakely spent Tuesday with Mrs. Russel Whyte.

Mrs. Bert McCoy spent a few days in Kingston and visited her son Williams who is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

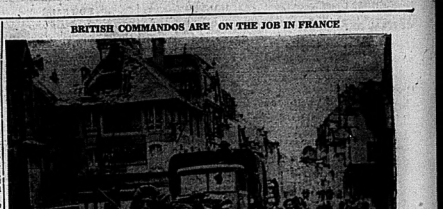
Mrs. Robt. Blakely spent Thursday with Mrs. Harry McCoy.

Mr. John and Grace Irwin spent Thursday evening with Clayton McCann.

Mrs. Wm. Kilpatrick of Madoc was the tea hour guest of Mrs. Clayton Blackburn on Thursday evening.

Mr. Arthur Franks spent a few days in Belleville.

BRITISH COMMANDOS ARE ON THE JOB IN FRANCE



British commandos who took part in the first Canadian invasion of France paved the way for the real big show march through a French town near Caen. They were hit in the naval bombardment that preceded the landings.

Note damaged houses in rear, that

Australian Letter

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH
Canadian Press Correspondent

Sydney, Australia, June 20—Australian triumphs on the food production front are sketched in official figures prepared for members of the touring British and Canadian parliamentary delegations. These victories came despite a reduction of nearly 25 per cent in the number of men engaged in rural industry.

The commonwealth's vegetable production this year will exceed 1,000,000 tons. This production will come from 500,000 acres compared with an average of 250,000 acres under cultivation before the war. The statement said that last year Australia canned 50,000,000 pounds of vegetables, compared with 3,000,000 before the war, and the target of 112,000,000 pounds this year probably will be exceeded.

The government's Aug. 19 referendum to decide whether it should be given additional powers for five years after the war to carry out post-war reconstruction plans is meeting opposition.

At an interstate conference of the United Australia organization in Melbourne participants agreed to do all in their power to defeat the referendum.

A statement issued by R. G. Menzies, leader of the organization and of one opposition group in the House of Representatives, said it considered that powers relating to employment and production would permit indefinite continuance of industrial conscription and socialization of industry and would perpetuate a system in which a centralization of power would make parliament subordinate to official-dom.

Before long there will be serving in the Australian legations in Ottawa and Washington some of the young people of Australia who are being trained for the Australian diplomatic service.

Australia is later in the field than Canada in the establishment of legations abroad but looking to future developments steps have been taken for providing special training for diplomatic cadets who in two or three years will be serving in London, Ottawa, Washington, Chungking or Moscow.

Orlando's $4,000 Bond Is Ordered Forfeited

Detroit, June 19 — (AP) — A $4,000 bond posted for James V. Orlando, former Detroit Red Wings hockey star was ordered forfeited in federal court today when Orlando again failed to appear to begin a four-year sentence on a draft evasion charge.

The forfeiture order disclosed that Jack Adams, manager of the Red Wings, personally had guaranteed the bond.

Following his conviction in federal court Orlando was released pending an appeal and enlisted in the Canadian Army before the four-year sentence was sustained.

Orlando had been scheduled to appear in court last Monday but his counsel obtained a week's delay.





The Ontario Intelligencer

Probabilities

Lower lake region: — Moderate winds; fair and warmer today and most of Thursday, followed by scattered thunderstorms, chiefly in western districts.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	57
1 Year Ago	82	66
Weather—Cloudy.		

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY JUNE 21, 1944

3c PER COPY

FALL OF CHERBOURG JUST MATTER OF HOURS
1,000 U.S. HEAVY BOMBERS POUND BERLIN

House-to-House Fighting Rages In City's Suburbs

Americans Aided By Heavy Artillery And Air Assaults Attack Inner Forts

MILE FROM DOCKS

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 21. (AP)— The fall of Cherbourg appeared a day to be a matter of hours.

American troops supported by heavy artillery and air bombardment today assaulted two key inner fortresses guarding the city—one less than a mile from the commercial docks—and fought house-to-house through the city's suburbs.

(An NBC broadcast from Normandy said, "Our ground forces are moving into Cherbourg".)

Meanwhile British troops, fanning out from Tilly Sur Seulles in the eastern end of the beachhead have captured Orsby, three miles to the southwest.

Only patrol activity was reported elsewhere on Normandy beachhead except in the Tilly area. The Germans launched three heavy counter-attacks on the newly-taken British stronghold of Hottot, five miles south of Tilly. The attacks were reported held but the situation in the village itself was obscure.

Quiet in Caen Sector.

The Caen area, held by British and Canadian troops further to the east, was quiet.

In the Cherbourg sector, the power drive from the south hammered against the Nazi fortress on a hill at Cherbourg's outskirts and within a mile of the docks. And Fort Circonville, a little more than a mile to the west.

Cherbourg's great military port area, now exploding under German demolitions, lies only two miles behind Fort Octeville.

The Germans were making a last ditch stand in these inner ring fortresses.

Heavy fighting was reported in the built-up suburban section of Tranon's third, a greatest port.

The assault upon the forts raced forward from St. Martin Legfeard, four miles south of Cherbourg, and advance units on the western flank drove to Aquenville, three to four miles west and slightly south of Cherbourg's city limits.

Fort De Roule, a major key to control of the besieged German stronghold, stands atop a 450-foot hill.

Smoke Over City.

Smoke hung over the city as the trapped German defenders touched out hurried demolitions in the strategic harbor, now in plain view of the attacking American troops coming out of the hills surrounding their objective.

Today's communique announced that the town of Valognes, Les Pieux, Gouville and Rauville La Bigot were in Allied hands and that the advance American line runs some distance beyond these towns.

Despite German reports, the supreme Allied command said it had no knowledge that Allied warships were shelling Cherbourg from the sea and declared such an attack was unlikely.

The port is protected by seven heavy coastal forts which should be much simpler to take by land assault than from the sea.

A gale continues to blow in the channel. Six-foot waves whipped over the invasion beaches, making unloading of supplies impossible for the time being.

Bad weather hampered aircraft over the battle area, but fighter-bombers flashed over the roads and forts. Many of the missions took off from the invasion airgrounds in Normandy.

Today's communique No. 31 said in "the Tilly area three German attacks have been held."

Close Seven Miles to 50,000 Huns.

As some American units battered against the city in a frontal assault from the south, others in the west and east drove up both coasts of the peninsula, closing a noose around from 25,000 to 50,000 Germans now left with virtually no chance of escape.

Information given at headquarters largely behind the gains made in the fi'-d.

The Allied command last night in a broadcast urged the trapped enemy to surrender. The alternative, the spokesman warned, was death.

On the British-Canadian sector, William Stoneman, Canadian Press War Correspondent, reported yesterday's main activity was made up of patrolling and minor local actions, after British units took long-contested Tilly Sur Seulles last Monday and drove southward a short distance.

French patriot scouts, attired in odds and ends of uniforms, advised the Americans on the bloody path to Cherbourg, the garrison drifted into the American lines, begging to assist in the fight for capture.

"They know the country well and we are ready to use them where they couldn't help," an officer said.

Americans south of Carentan pushed to within two miles of Isigny, crossroad key to the whole of the Normandy peninsula.

Two avenues were available to the enemy garrison to withdraw from Cherbourg itself. One lay southeastward to Cap Levi, the other northwestward to the peninsula's tip at Cap De La Hague. Americans were engaged actively in ruining shells into both roads.

Weather Forecast

LAKE SUPERIOR: Moderate to fresh winds with scattered showers or thundershowers today and Thursday.

MANITOBA: Cloudy with scattered showers in south portion; fair in north. Thursday, fair and moderate.

Irishman Halts Tiger Tank, S.P. Guns With Bren, 2 Pals Hurl Bombs

By LEONARD MOSELEY
(Released by the British Information Services and distributed by the Canadian Press)

With the British 5th Airborne Division, Normandy, June 21— When British paratroopers holding the vital bridge in the Orne valley in Normandy the other morning saw a massive Tiger tank and two self-propelled guns on the road from the north to the middle of the road.

Since dawn that day they had been cut off from the rest of the British forces in the area.

They had little hope of survival when the Tiger tank advanced. But Pte. Michael McGee from one of the Irish counties remembered a trick that somehow he would stop the tank. McGee is a fellow countryman Irishman from Kelvinside and he has a knowledge of fighting plus a recklessly courageous as himself. He called other members of his section, Eng, and Pte. John Sullivan of Navan, County Meath, and said: "Now, boys, we'll do a jerry panzers get through this road and they'll blow us to bits. Anyway, we may as well die trying to stop the bloody Tiger. Are you game to try with me?"

They agreed. McGee armed Killeen and Sullivan with anti-tank bombs, told them to hide inside a house 100 yards up the road and said:

"Now wait in there till the tank stops outside the 'door, and then throw your bombs down the turret straight."

"Don't talk daft, lad," said Cpl. Killeen. "How are you going to make the tank stop outside the door?"

McGee replied: "You leave that to me."

Then the Tiger tank rounded the corner and came into view. Always before using Sten guns they were blasting among them. With hearts in their mouths, they saw McGee leap over a wall and dash to the middle of the road.

"It looked a crazy thing to do," said one paratrooper afterward. "For all I know that hand was his Bren gun and you know how they fire short bursts against a tank.

"But Michael put the gun to his hip and opened fire. He sprayed the front of the tank and you could see bullets bouncing off it as they ricocheted. And what Michael had promised happened. The Tiger tank halted. It showed the impudence of this lone soldier with his machine gun and then, I suppose, moreover, right outside the house where Killeen and Sullivan were hiding, and those boys did their stuff.

"We saw the bombs hit the tank and there was a terrific explosion, a shower of flame and a great billowing of smoke. Then there was one less Tiger tank in Field Marshal Rommel's 21st Panzer Division."

Twice more that afternoon Michael McGee dashed into the road with his Bren gun and peppered the attacking infantry of Nazi panzers—self-propelling guns, this time—stopped in their tracks, lumbered, just long enough to be destroyed by skillfully flung bombs.

REDS DRIVE AHEAD TOWARD HELSINKI: VIIPURI CAPTURED

Germans are Reported Using Pressure To Keep Finland From Surrendering

DEFENCE LINE BROKEN

London, June 21 —(CP)— Victorious Russian troops who occupied Finland's fortress seaport of Viipuri yesterday drove on today toward the capital city of Helsinki, Moscow and London were reported exerting pressure to keep their ally from suing for peace with Premier Stalin.

The Finnish radio, which told of the Russian advance, urged all persons whose presence was not essential to evacuate Helsinki—approximately 135 miles due west of Viipuri.

Twenty salvos from 224 guns boomed in Moscow last night following Stalin's order of the day announcing the fall of that city to Marshal Leonid Govorov's Leningrad army after a smashing 11-day offensive.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the Germans were endeavoring to block formation of a "Scandinavian cabinet" which Finns asserted would be formed after the Russians reach the Helsinki sanctuaries.

A Finnish informant in Stockholm said loss of the key Karelian fortress would be a "heavy blow because our whole scheme of defence was built on the assumption we would be able to hold there."

"Our over-extended armies in Eastern Karelia now are threatened," he added, "to carry on would mean falling back into the lake and forest region and fighting guerilla warfare."

The Moscow radio said Finland was on "the brink of defeat."

That slant the Germans would take to try to keep Finland in the war was uncertain. A Stockholm report said the Germans were threatening to withdraw if there Finnish ports along a 70-mile stretch at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia—Tornio, Kemi and Oulu—and the Aland Islands in the gulf between Sweden and Finland.

TO ISSUE PAMPHLET

New Delhi, June 21 — (CP)—The government of India will issue a pamphlet containing all of Mahatma Gandhi's letters to the government, as well as personal interests, as well as replies to them.



This close-up of the Cherbourg peninsula battleground shows how American invasion armies cut across the peninsula to trap thousands of enemy troops. The second arrow indicates how veteran United States troops have turned and are now driving with force on the big port of Cherbourg. Latest reports say they are within the suburbs of the port.

FURTHER CUTS IN GAS AND FUEL OIL PROBABLE

How Says Every Gallon of Gas Must be Conserved for War

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

Ottawa, June 21 — (CP) — Every possible gallon of gasoline must be conserved if Canada's position with respect to gasoline and fuel oil is not to deteriorate to the point of further curtailment of civilian consumption, Munitions Minister Howe said in the House of Commons yesterday.

In a review of the fuel situation he said that despite the best efforts made toward conservation Canada's position concerning petroleum fuels was "not improving" and warned that it was unlikely that further curtailment of these supplies could be avoided "should war consumption continue at its present level for any considerable period."

The Minister appealed for public support in preventing the misuse of petroleum products. Given this support, he was hopeful that Canada's position would be maintained sufficiently to meet the needs of the armed forces.

Further curtailment of gasoline and fuel oil supplies to the public probably would be unnecessary, if the Allies were able to win a "reasonably quick overwhelming victory" due entirely to the introduction and enforcement of conservation measures.

The voluntary support of restrictions has resulted in essential needs being met. Gasoline consumption in Canada for all purposes in the year ending March 31, 1944, amounted to 314,246,220 gallons, against 824,987,-390 gallons in 1939.

"Careful planning has provided gasoline available to the public in quantities sufficient to honor gasoline and fuel oil coupons which had been issued," the minister said. "In that respect we are more fortunate than any other country."

Referring to the necessities of gasoline required by the armed forces, Mr. Howe said he had been advised by pre-invasion estimate had indicated that Canada would have to move offshore this year a times as much aviation gasoline as she did in 1943.

NEW GATES INSTALLED

Cornwall, June 21 — (CP)—Ships began passing through Cornwall Canal last night a few hours after new gates had been installed at lock 20. The lock gates were ripped from the canal wall Monday when a Canadian naval vessel crashed into them and swept them into the lower side below the locks. New 40-ton gates were installed and the first vessel moved through the lock a few hours later. Traffic was delayed 26 hours by the mishap.

BRITISH EIGHTH PUSHES 4 MILES BEYOND PERUGIA

Soldiers From 19th Luftwaffe Division Driven From Belgium Captured by 5th

NAZI CARRIER HIT

Rome, June 21 — (AP)—British 8th Army veterans have hurled the last stubborn Nazi defenders out of Perugia, communications hub 85 miles north of Rome, and advanced some four miles north of the city, Allied headquarters said today.

The Allied drive still was in a steady motion although the Germans had thrown elements of seven divisions against the right flank of the 5th Army in an effort to slow its pace. But the 5th fought through four more villages, making what headquarters termed "minor tactical gains."

It was announced that the 5th Army has taken prisoners from the 19th Luftwaffe Division, which left Belgium June 10, four days after the invasion of France began.

This was the second German division to be diverted from the western front since the Allies' spectacular advance in Italy began, the first being the Hermann Goering Division which arrived here previously from Denmark. Prisoners also have been taken in the same general area from the 334th Infantry Division which was brought here from the Balkans.

Fresh Fliver Menaced.

On the east coast Allied troops reached the river Menocchia, about 6 miles north of the river Tesino, where they were the day before.

Heavy rains limited military movements. The situation was unchanged on the 5th Army front, except for minor tactical gains, said the Allied communique.

Headquarters announced the 1st Tactical Air Force severely damaged a 26,000-ton enemy aircraft carrier in the harbor of Genoa yesterday, it also announced today.

The ship was believed to be the previously damaged Italian carrier Aquila, which has been refitted in the harbor.

The formation scored five direct hits on the vessel, which had not been in service since it was hit previously.

BOMB TIMOR ISLAND

Allied Headquarters, South Pacific, June 21 — (CP) — Bombers of the Netherlands Indies Army Air Force bombed Cape Chater airdrome on Timor Monday afternoon, causing large explosions and starting many fires among aircraft parked in it, it was the first announced attack on Cape Chater since last November.

U.S., JAPANESE FLEETS MAY BE IN MIGHTY BATTLE

Preliminary Blows May Have Taken Place Between Philippines And Marianas

ENTIRE JAP FLEET OUT

Pearl Harbor, June 21 — (AP)— Giant battle fleets of the United States and Japan faced each other today in the 1,500 miles between the Philippines and Marianas amid indications that preliminary blows already may have opened a great naval engagement.

"Possibly the entire Japanese fleet" has entered the area, Admiral Nimitz disclosed. It was the first report on the whereabouts of the long-sought enemy navy since its crushing defeat at Midway in June, 1942.

A Japanese naval spokesman was quoted in a Berlin broadcast today as saying Japan's air and naval forces "will unleash with bigger and more powerful explosives" than those used in the current rocket bomb offensive.

First bomber pilots back at British bases said there was plenty of flak over the targets but they did not see a single German fighter — a rare occurrence in raids on the hub of Germany.

Berlin broadcasts said the Hamburg-Bremen-Brunswick area also had been attacked by the daylight raiders, but there was no immediate Allied confirmation of these reports.

At the same time big fleets of Allied planes were observed streaking out across Dover Strait in the direction of the German rocket bomb bases which now have been pounded continuously for five days.

During the night R.A.F. Mosquitoes thundered out in relays for four hours to harass German lines of reinforcement by blasting the Mestre railroad yards near Caen in the Normandy battle area. Rail yards at Chatires also were hit.

Wednesday night's storms intensified their rocket bomb attacks on southeastern England during the night after a day of comparative inactivity while a few Allied planes also were reported over Scotland.

Some casualties and damage were inflicted on southern England by the flying bombs.

Capping the months of hammering at the Pas de Calais area by the Allied Expeditionary Air Force was —not counting the heavy bomber attacks on which 19,000 tons of bombs were dropped in the course of 420 attacks by a total of 23,500 planes—the 88th Division which used two types blasted 19 separate rocket bomb launching sites.

THREE-LEGGED CHICKEN

Galt, June 21 — (CP) — R. G. Bond, a farmer in this district, owns a two-months-old three legged chicken. The bird, of hybrid stock, has two normal legs, with the third growing from the knee of one.

Tanks Played Big Part in Advance Of Canadians on Normandy Front

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Tanks in France, June 21 — (CP) — Some of the most bitter tank actions in the Canadian sector of the Normandy battlefront have been fought by a unit which operated with the Canadian Infantry Brigade of the Canadian 3rd Infantry Division in the fighting on the beaches of Courseulles to the Caumont-Caen highway.

This unit supported the infantry all the way, fought German guns, panzer formations and played a big factor in the firm stand the Canadians made on the rolling slopes near Bretteville on the main highway which where the Germans threw in some of their strongest counter-attacks.

Two squadrons of tanks went in with the initial D-Day assault on Courseulles and tanks from each squadron engaged beach defences and pushed inland to the area where they landed.

Second in command of a squadron which landed west of the inlet that runs through the town of Courseulles, Capt. Jake Powell of London, Ont., shot up one huge gun position which was holding back his tank up close over the sands and banging 75-mm. shells through the gun's slit. His tank knocked out four hits but the Western infantry had had a chance to get on to the ground the wire and trench system were cleared and mopped up.

Seventeen Germans surrendered and the rest of the garrison was dead inside.

Powell and his crew got into another tank after theirs was disabled and kept going.

This assault squadron was commanded by Maj. W. D. Brooks, of Brantford. Another squadron commanded by Maj. D'Arcy Marks, Toronto, also came in on this beach after the first wave touched down.

Its initial job was to assist in clearof deaple enemy shell and mortar fire for the two squadrons and then support held up on the left flank.

TANKS PLAYED—Page 2

Enemy Broadcasts Admit Casualties And Much Damage

No Fighters Seen Over the Capital Pilots Report On Return to Bases

PROMISE RETALIATION

London, June 21 — (AP) — More than 1,000 American heavy bombers blasted Berlin and the capital's outskirts today and the German radio indicated that at least some of the planes flew on unscathed — possibly in the first shuttle raid from British to New American bases in Russia.

The bomber fleet had an escort of around 1,000 fighters, making a total force of some 2,000 planes which carried the first war once more to the heart of the German homeland.

Basdorf, on Berlin's outskirts, also was blasted.

German broadcasts admitted damage and casualties and threatened "unbelievable terror" and more powerful explosives" than those used in the current rocket bomb offensive.

Berlin broadcasts said the Hannover-Brunswick areas also had been attacked by the daylight raiders, but there was no immediate Allied confirmation of these reports.

At the same time big fleets of Allied planes were observed streaking out across Dover Strait in the direction of the German rocket bomb bases which now have been pounded continuously for five days.

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Anti-Tank Unit Of RCA Smashes 9 German Tanks

By ROSS MUNRO
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in France, June 21 — (CP) — The 6th anti-tank unit of the Royal Canadian artillery has been battling in the front line with the Canadian 3rd Division ever since the beach assault, and in two weeks has knocked out nine German tanks and possibly destroyed two more.

In addition gunners of this unit have supported many infantry attacks by shelling pill-boxes and concrete machine-gun nests, and fortified houses in towns through which the Canadians fought in their push from the coast.

A letter commended by Maj. E. J., Scott, of Lindsay, Ont., has been more action than the others and its guns have accounted for all the tanks in the unit's score. One lone anti-tank gun, commanded by Lieut. Parlane Christie, of Kingston, Ont., has eight tanks to its credit.

In this sharpshooting troop is Sgt. Herman Dumas, of Quebec City, who is No. 1 man on a gun which alone destroyed five of these eight tanks.

This troop has seen some hot action. Once things got so warm that Dumas decided he wouldn't have his crew so exposed to tank and machine-gun fire. So he put a shell "up the spout", put one man by the gun and the rest of the crew slid into slit trenches nearby.

A German tank rolled right up to the gun and, after some fumbling thinking it had been abandoned. But the Germans crouching inside it got a bead on the tank, fired on it, and plunged into his own slit trench.

The shell hit the tank square on the hull and the tank blew up. The Germans inside were killed and his men went back to their regular routine.

International at a Glance!

By The Canadian Press

FRANCE—Fall of Cherbourg appears to be matter of hours; British and Canadians drive Tilly Sur Seulles capture Orchy; British repulse three German counter-attacks on Hottot.

AERIAL—More than 1,000 American bombers blast Berlin area; Other forces hit rocket bomb bases in France.

ITALY—British 8th Army throws fast German defenders out of Perugia; 5th Army makes "minor tactical gains."

RUSSIA—Russians drive toward Helsinki after occupying Viipuri.

PACIFIC—Japanese and American naval fleets face each other in area between Philippines and Marianas; hard fighting on Saipan Island.

CHINA—Japanese drive across Liuchiv within 65 miles of Hengyang.

10,000 More Students Needed for Harvesting

Toronto, June 21 — (CP) — Agricultural Minister T. L. Kennedy said today that 10,000 students in Ontario this year will have the opportunity to help in many areas. Col. Kennedy, has just returned from a three-week tour of eastern and southwestern parts of the province. During the second week of July he will visit the Haileybury area. He warned, "expected heavy harvests will tax the maximum manpower problem in harvesting" and "we'll need every man, each girl and instead of the 3,200 we now have helping on farms."

Coming Events

BINGO: HOLY NAME SOCIETY will continue summer bingos at St. Michael's Auditorium; bigger and better; 11 games, each prize $3; coverall game prizes, $10 and $5; proceeds for charitable purposes. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. 8.30. Every Thursday evening. JIlwWM

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

$7,000 EXTRA WILL BE SPENT ON ROADS

Department of Highways approval of all or an additional expenditure of $7,000 for Hastings County roads and bridges in 1944, was announced today by County Clerk Eric Denyes.

The County Council during the June session adopted the Roads and Bridges estimates which called for an expenditure of $95,000. The additional amount brings the total to $102,000.

County Engineer W. L. Langlois is inspecting the roads system where already spraying operations are taking place.

LONGEST DAY

Today, June 21st, is not only the longest day of the year, but records also as the beginning of the summer period that ends through to Sept. 21st. Of a recent date rather cool weather has been enjoyed, far from hot, torrid days that sometimes mark the beginning of summer.

LOCAL YOUNG MAN DID NOT ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

In yesterday's account of city police court proceedings it was stated that Stanley Ernest Bell, Belleville, had appeared for sentence, along with Stanley Archer also of Belleville, after pleading guilty to multiple charges of robbery.

Mr. Stanley Bell pleaded guilty to any court charges preferred by police authorities and was represented in court by his counsel, Mr. G. Arnott, K.C., who arranged bail for his client. Sanford has not been asked to plead to charges on any occasions he has appeared before Magistrate J. L. Ellis.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

"Where there is smoke there must be fire", apparently is the belief of a local resident who when driving down Front Street, this morning suddenly realized there was smoke billowing from the North Ward auto and as a result called the fire department. After making a hurried run to the scene firemen discovered no fire was in evidence and decided the smoke resulted from an emergency brake which inadvertently might had been set, as when the car was driven away from the curb. Outside the possible necessity of a new brake lining, firemen reported no damage to the car.

17 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR FIELD CROP COMPETITIONS

Present indications point to a near record entry in the 1944 Field Crop Competitions, according to the Belleville Agricultural Society, officials stated today. Already 17 entries have been received and it is expected more will follow.

The competition was not held last year due to the cancellation of government grants. The year previous some 16 entries participated in the competition, which this year will be devoted exclusively to oats.

YOUNG DEER SEEN FEEDING NEAR PICTON

Apparently enjoying the lush pasture of the district, a young deer has "come near to home" and of late come a summer and fall resident of Prince Edward County. The animal was seen quietly feeding in a bush in the vicinity of the Kinsmen camp near Picton, the other day. Approached by Clifford Head, local Overseer, the animal soon vaulted lightly over a fence and disappeared in a nearby woods.

"A SMALL WORLD"

The old saying — "The world is a small place after all" — is more often accepted by the Samain family than by others.

This all came about in Italy some weeks ago when Gunner Samain, son-in-law of Gaoler and Mrs. J. Samain of this city, was resting behind the battle lines in Italy and reading a magazine of rather recent publication when he came upon a picture of his brother-in-law, LAC. "Jo-Boy" Samain, who has been stationed in Ceylon with the R.C.A.F. for some months past. The magazine was one of a group of R.C.A.F. lads who had won the football championship in Ceylon, "Jo-Boy" played second base" for the team.

Immediately Pomeroy clipped the picture and mailed it to his father-in-law.

EARL WOODLEY MAY RETURN HOME SOON

Inference that he is not feeling normal, and that he may be home in the near future, was contained in a letter from Earl Woodley, eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodley, Sidley Ave., who was recently picked up in the North Atlantic by the corvette on which he had floated with companions for 36 hours after his ship had been broken in two and sunk.

The letter, written from Kessler Field, stated that "I am feeling as well as can be expected". Young Woodley also stated that he is forwarding his clothes here for cleaning, indicating by inference that he will be heading northward soon.

The young mariner suffered from wind and exposure during his exposure on the life raft.

CLIFFORD McCORMICK HEARD IN BROADCAST

Acting as piano accompanist for a concert party given by a naval chorus, Mr. Clifford E. McCormick, son of Mr. Ernest McCormick of this city, was heard on the air by 5.30, Tuesday afternoon when the concert was broadcast from the Naval School of Music and includes numbers by the U. S. Navy Band. Mr. McCormick, city, clifford McCormick was noted for his ability as a pianist prior to his moving to the United States.

V.O.N. Activities Continue to Grow Meeting is Told

The 16th meeting until September of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held on Tuesday night in the Bridge Street United Church, Miss Bernice Arbuckle in the chair. The routine business was conducted and comprised the secretary's report and the treasurer's statement.

Miss Ethel Gordon, in her nurse's report, said, "With our June nurse it is as we had to say we have come to an end of one section of our work together. When we meet again in September it will be to take on, in a sense, a new place of work for this community and to plan together for the Autumn and for the Winter of 1944-45". She spoke briefly of the acute shortage of nurses and made reference to the government's appeal to all graduate nurses in Canada to consider the possibility of the work they are now doing in the light of the need elsewhere. Miss Gordon went on to say that the Red Cross Outpost Hospital has been steadily increasing since the war. She spoke very highly of all we come a summer and fall resident of Prince Edward County. Mr. Samain was seen quietly feeding in a bush in the vicinity of the Kinsmen camp near Picton, the other day. Approached by Clifford Head, local Overseer, the animal soon vaulted lightly over a fence and disappeared in a nearby woods.

Miss Gordon, in illustrating some-
what graphically the scope of the work of the V.O.N., told briefly the cases one nurse had handled during the month and displayed the contents of a kit that the nurse carries in the course of her duties. During the week of May briefly, she said, the nurse had seventeen calls, some visits, conducted four Well Baby Clinics, assisted Dr. Crook at two toxoid clinics. Miss Gordon spoke also of the success of the Victorian Order of Nurses, staff of the Kiwanis Club when, with the assistance of the staff nurse of the V.O.N., and of the courtesy and co-operation of the staff of the Ann Street School in conducting the toxoid clinics there. Gordon made mention of Miss Muriel Clark, a Public Health nurse from St. John, N.B., who had taken a year's leave from her work to do post-graduate work in Toronto and who had spent a month in this city. Miss Clark spent the latter part of her time observing the work here and the responsibility involved. Finally, Miss Gordon especially mentioned with deep-hearted co-operation that the committee of the V.O.N. as a whole had given her sincere help.

Miss Arbuckle spoke of Miss Soutar and read in part a letter that she had received from her.

Mrs. Ray Orchi gave the report of the Supply Committee, which is composed of Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Wilma Mac Gillivray, Mrs. Moynes, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hitchon and Mrs. Bowen.

During the meeting, Miss Arbuckle extended to everyone the wish for a very happy holiday and complimented the members in particular on their splendid attendance records in the past months.

Maj. J. Cousins Heads Battery In Normandy

One of the crack anti-aircraft units helping to protect the Normandy beachhead from enemy raiders is the battery commanded by Major Jack S. Cousins of this city. A Ross Munro despatch states that the unite of the regiment have accounted for 15 enemy planes since D-Day.

"Anti-aircraft guns are literally packed in the area," Munro writes, "and there is no barrage in the world like this one in which the Canadians are doing their full share of shooting".

Major Cousins is well known in the city especially in educational circles. He taught at King George School for a number of years and was a commissioned officer in the famous 34th Field Battery, commanded by the then Major Van Steenburg, now Col. Van Steenburg, director of Artillery for Canada.

Jack went overseas at the beginning of the war and has he has had a successful military career is evidenced in the fact that he now holds the rank of major, commanding an anti-aircraft battery on the Normandy beachhead.

CHRISTIAN FRONT INTACT

Hamilton, June 21 — (CP)—Rev. William Ashley, missionary in Japan for 43 years and recently repatriated on the exchange liner Gripsholm, told the Inter-Church Conference on missionary education yesterday that the Christian front in Japan is being held intact despite the fact 17 of 20 Protestant missionaries there are in internment camps.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

London, Ont., June 21 — (CP) — Military authorities said Pte. G. Kieper of Welland was slightly wounded Monday when struck by live ammunition in training manoeuvres at Camp Ipperwash. His injuries were reported "satisfactory."

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During the meeting, Miss Arbuckle extended to everyone the wish for a very happy holiday and complimented the members in particular on their splendid attendance records in the past months.

Maj. J. Cousins Heads Battery In Normandy

One of the crack anti-aircraft units helping to protect the Normandy beachhead from enemy raiders is the battery commanded by Major Jack S. Cousins of this city. A Ross Munro despatch states that the unite of the regiment have accounted for 15 enemy planes since D-Day.

"Anti-aircraft guns are literally packed in the area," Munro writes, "and there is no barrage in the world like this one in which the Canadians are doing their full share of shooting".

Major Cousins is well known in the city especially in educational circles. He taught at King George School for a number of years and was a commissioned officer in the famous 34th Field Battery, commanded by the then Major Van Steenburg, now Col. Van Steenburg, director of Artillery for Canada.

Jack went overseas at the beginning of the war and has he has had a successful military career is evidenced in the fact that he now holds the rank of major, commanding an anti-aircraft battery on the Normandy beachhead.

CHRISTIAN FRONT INTACT

Hamilton, June 21 — (CP)—Rev. William Ashley, missionary in Japan for 43 years and recently repatriated on the exchange liner Gripsholm, told the Inter-Church Conference on missionary education yesterday that the Christian front in Japan is being held intact despite the fact 17 of 20 Protestant missionaries there are in internment camps.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

London, Ont., June 21 — (CP) — Military authorities said Pte. G. Kieper of Welland was slightly wounded Monday when struck by live ammunition in training manoeuvres at Camp Ipperwash. His injuries were reported "satisfactory."

CHERBOURG—DEEP SEA PORT BESEIGED BY ALLIES



This U. S. army air force aerial photograph shows the Cherbourg area, including its docks and harbor installations at Cherbourg, France, including seaplane base, hangars, and ship building and repair yards. The Allied armies want to capture this strategic port enabling them to have a deep sea port to which to send men and material for landing operations in France have been amphibious.

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, MENDING DONE AT HOME.

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GEEN—DRUGS

Mrs. Kellar

RAWLEIGH DEALER

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PHONE 128

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

SURGICAL SUPPORTS—

TRUSSES—

We carry a complete stock of single or double trusses, for adults, children or infants. A satisfactory fitting is guaranteed.

SHOULDER BRACES—

Come in three sizes.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTS—

Several styles and makes to choose from.

SURGICAL BELTS—

We carry a representative line of surgical belts and abdominal supports for post-operative or general wear.

FARMER LOSES EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE IN STORM

MARMORA, June 19 — On Saturday morning, George Davidson, well known farmer of Marmora, made the discovery that he had lost eight head of cattle in the storm the previous evening. It was presumed that lightning struck them about 10.30 p.m. The cattle were well-bred Holsteins—five yearlings and three cows. Mr. Davidson said he would have accepted one hundred dollars for one of the cows. It is understood that there was some insurance on the stock.

MR. FARMER — would you be properly protected if this loss happened to you? We sell higher limits on stock. Our office leads in providing broadest cover at lowest rates on livestock. The lightning season is here—phone us COLLECT without delay for immediate protection.

Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.

"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE"

168 Front St. BELLEVILLE PHONE 168

Kinsmen 'Fags' Always Arrive Just in Time

"I hadn't smoked a Canadian cigarette for months when the latest Kinsmen shipment of 300 smokes arrived, you can readily imagine what they were worth," wrote Cnr. H. N. Goslin in reply for Canadian cigarettes sent overseas by the Kinsmen "Fag Fund" recently.

"The good old Kinsmen cigarettes usually arrive just as we're thinking of banging butts. They are really appreciated," wrote Cadet T. M. R. Ware in a letter to Chairman Buster LaBarr, while Sgt. A. A. Soares, R. D. Fischer, Sgt. C. Gow, A. Cooper, F. E. Decarie, Doug Diamond, Bill Donovan, J. W. Ellis, C. Emerson, V. G. Clark, speak for the part of her time observing the work here and the responsibility involved. Finally, Miss Gordon especially mentioned with deep-hearted co-operation that the committee of the V.O.N. as a whole had given her sincere help.

Miss Arbuckle spoke of Miss Soutar and read in part a letter that she had received from her.

Mrs. Ray Orchi gave the report of the Supply Committee, which is composed of Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Wilma Mac Gillivray, Mrs. Moynes, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hitchon and Mrs. Bowen.

During the meeting, Miss Arbuckle extended to everyone the wish for a very happy holiday and complimented the members in particular on their splendid attendance records in the past months.

High Air Officers Send Congratulations To F.O. Dempsey, DFC

Congratulations from the Air Chief Marshal of Bomber Command, were received by Flying Officer Jack Dempsey, son of Mr. Charles Dempsey, Mountain View, on being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Air Marshal wrote: — "My warmest congratulations on the award to you of the D.F.C.

"I was grateful to receive the information that His Majesty the King has been pleased to confer upon you the D.F.C." wrote the Air Vice Marshal. "Please accept my heartiest congratulations on this recognition of your skill as an airbomber. Your determination and ability in carrying on under a physical handicap, your loyal service and devotion to duty, are of the highest order. I send you my best wishes for your continued good work."

Obituary

Late WILLIAM H. C. KOBLIN (Ameliasburg)

Many friends were present at the funeral of William Henry Coleman Koblin, late resident, Ameliasburg, which took place Tuesday afternoon from the Bullis Funeral Home. Pastor, Funeral Home, Campbell Street. The service in the home at 2.30 o'clock was conducted by Ameliasburg Township, was conducted by the Rev. R. Adams, B.A., B.D., son, pastor of Ameliasburg United Church.

The late Mr. Koblin was a member of Ameliasburg Masonic Lodge and of the Loyal Orange Order and were conducted at the graveside by Ameliasburg Lodge. Wor. Bro. H. Bisbee and Rt. Wor. Bro. W. E. Reid.

The bearers were Messrs. William Koblin, Richard Koblin, Joseph Moon, Leonard Wood, Charles L. Babcock and Clarence Babcock.

Late WAYNE D. R. KELLAR (Madoc)

The funeral of Wayne Douglas Royce Kellar, the five-month-old son of Mrs. Olive (Carson) Kellar and the late Private John Douglas Kellar, killed in action in Italy, from his home in Madoc on Tuesday, June 20th to the Rednersville Church, the service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Schamerhorn.

Many friends were present at the service to manifest their sympathy with Mrs. Kellar, who in addition to the loss of her only child, also mourns the death of her husband Private Kellar, who was killed in action while fighting with the forces overseas on May 24th.

Assisting the Rev. W. R. Schamerhorn in the service were the following ministers: Rev. R. Hawley Orr, Rednersville Methodist Church; the Rev. R. P. Voleary of the Ameliasburg Methodist Church and Rt. Clarke of the Holiness Movement Church, Madoc; the Rev. D. White of the Rednersville Church, Mount Grove.

Interment took place in Mount Grove Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Carson, Gerald Kellar, Gerard O'Connor and Douglas Fox.

LATE CORNELIUS DONOVAN

The funeral of Cornelius Donovan, formerly of Belleville, and of late years a resident of Prescott, Ont., took place from the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, this afternoon to St. Michael's Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father A. J. O'Donnell, who also said the committal prayers at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Messrs. Michael Donovan, Cornelius Donovan, William Donovan, Lloyd Donovan, all nephews of the deceased, Elliott Donovan and Leo Hamilton, nephews of the deceased.

The War Today— When Cherbourg Is Taken New Invasion Phase Will Open

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Substituting for DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Capture of Cherbourg, now dependent on hours or days, doesn't want to die first, will bring the Allies to a new phase of the invasion —the establishment of a continental base from which to start for Germany.

That means a concentration which quite possibly could need to occupy all northwestern France, including the Brittany peninsula and the Loire (St. Nazaire) to the present beachhead, Le Havre, which commands the Seine basin.

Otherwise, there seems to be little sanctuar for the Allied southern flank as it turns for the advance into France. Hitler went through northern France in 1940 without any demand for French threats on the southern flank. But, while his army may be the one to disintegrate in time, Allied commanders may not want to chance it.

There could be many reasons for the Allies wanting to occupy the several, Rennes, Bain and Nantes, but designs on the Brittany peninsula seem to be a likely one.

Achieve Impossible

Despite years of surprise, the Allies did the illogical in landing, by overcoming not, by the selected area where nobody could establish a successful beachhead and then build it. But when preparing for battles on a large scale — presumably more than 1,000,000 men and their equipment and supplies, evacuating wounded and engaging in many other important manoeuvres, brother, Bud Whittard, is believed the Allies can achieve the impossible.

The Loire and the Seine are logical flanks for a drive toward Paris. Of course the location of the present beachhead is the only indication we have that the drive will be toward Paris. The Allies still have plenty of room to manoeuvre and can stage an ultimate campaign across the (traditional) battlefields of northern France and Belgium.

PICTON

Kinsmen Club Raised $1,257.66 On Tag Day

Picton, June 21 — The tag day to raise funds for Milk for Britain, by the local Kinsmen and Kinette men Club, set a record for tag days here when the sum of $1,257.66 was realized. Workers were active in Bloomfield, Wellington, Cherry Valley, Milford and Consecon, as well as in Picton. Schoolchildren, collegiate students, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts acted as taggers. Mrs. S. J. Collier was general overseer. Team captains were, Mrs. K. McQueen in Bloomfield; Mrs. A. Symington; Wellington; Mrs. J. Goodwin, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. A. Dash, Cherry Valley; Mrs. Mrs. J. Mason, Mrs. C. Colliver, Mrs. A. W. Hensman, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. H. Daubney, Miss M. Ward, Miss M. Bowerman, Mrs. H. McGee, Mrs. H. Herrington, Mrs. J. B. Dunkley, Mrs. R. Webster, Miss C. Goodwin, in Picton.

Complete returns were announced yesterday afternoon by the President, W. A. Branscombe, who thanked all citizens for their support given the club.

Three Wounded

Three Prince Edward County young men have been wounded in action, one in Italy and the others in Normandy. Pte. Kenneth Wallbridge, reported June 19th, has been wounded a third time, but his injury is officially reported to be slight. He suffered a bayonet wound in the left arm. Pte. Bell was wounded in Italy December 12. He is the son of Donley Watkins.

Pte. Stanley Bell, Picton, whose wife resides at Wellington, was wounded in action in the Normandy invasion. His mother, Mrs. Albro Bell, resides in Rednersville. Pte. Bell is well known to sport fans, having played on Picton and Bloomfield teams.

Word was received yesterday that Pte. Russell James Whittard, whose parents reside at Waupoos, has been wounded in Normandy. He is a brother of Sgt. Bud Whittard, also of Waupoos, who is serving with the forces overseas in Army Service Corps.

Among arrivals from overseas this week was Lieut. Norman Hall, who has returned to Canada owing to a lower category. He first went overseas with Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, returning in 1941 to act as an instructor. A year ago he returned to England. His present address is Kingston, Canada. His wife, an English girl, resides in Toronto, and his mother, Mrs. D. E. Nelson, here.

In First Line.

Writing from Italy, Sgt. A.

Are you a BLONDE?... BRUNETTE?... REDHEAD?...

SENSATIONAL NEW TANGEE Petal-Finish FACE POWDER FLATTERS ALL COMPLEXIONS

49c

DOLAN

THE DRUGGIST

DEATHS

DAVIDSON—At her home, Massassaga, Prince Edward County, on Tuesday morning, June 20th, Mrs. Addie May (Glenn) Davidson, widow of David R. Davidson.

The funeral will take place from her late residence at the above given address on Thursday after-noon, June 22nd. Service at 2:30 o'clock.

Interment Albury Cemetery.

J31.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTSON — In loving memory of our dear father, Thomas Robertson, who passed away June 21st, 1941.

The sweetest of memories are all that is left us,
Of one of the dearest and one of the best;
We do not forget him, we never intend;
We think of him always and will to the end.
—Sadly missed by Sisters and Brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Donald Taylor, Stirling, Ontario, wishes to thank his many friends for cards, cigarettes and flowers sent, and kindness shown him during his recent illness in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Wilford Craig and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement; also for the numerous cards of sympathy, beautiful flowers and loan of cars for the funeral.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to your hair:

1. Gives lustrous highlights;
2. Rinses away every trace of dullness;
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless rinse. 10 to 12 for 2 rinses.

At stores which sell toilet goods

Try LOVALON.

So They Say

SHE BURNED HIM

SHE BURNED HIM

...until one day when she introduced him to LATTIMER'S. They now get along beautifully.

LATTIMER'S DRUG STORE

Elizabeth Arden's

Walk...

WELL CLAD IN

VELVA LEG FILM

Elizabeth Arden's Velva Leg Film smooths on easily, speedily, over bare sleek legs, and buffs down to a "won't-rub-off" finish. You will wear its fashion-right shades morning, noon, and night.

SUN BEIGE or SUN BRONZE

Velva Leg Film, $1.00

DOYLE'S DRUG STORE

THE HOME OF ELIZABETH ARDEN IN BELLEVILLE

Jas. Miller, 22, Admits Robbery Jewellery Stores

Mystery surrounding two of Belleville's long-standing Jewellery robberies was solved today when James Miller, 22, North Front St., pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft at both McCurdy's and the Ellis jewellery stores situated on Front St.

The charges followed extensive police investigations over a period of two years, the McCurdy robbery taking place on Sept. 17th 1942 and the smash-and-grab robbery at the Ellis' jewellers on May 5th last. Miller was arraigned in special police court before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd today by Police Inspector J. C. Hayes, and after electing summary trial pleaded guilty to both charges and was remanded until Friday for sentence. Miller was being held on other charges when arraigned. Inspector Hayes was materially assisted in the investigation by Provincial Constable E. Soulsbury, who first broke the cases.

Miller was charged with breaking and entering the jewellery store of J. O. R. McCurdy on Sept. 17th, 1942. Inspector Hayes told the court today Miller had admitted by statement to entering the premises by way of a rear window and stealing watches, rings and other jewellery valued at over $500.

Has any of the loot been recovered?" asked Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan K. C. who prosecuted the cases.

"Not yet. It is doubtful if we can recover any of it, but we still are hopeful after we took Miller's statement," replied Inspector Hayes.

After Miller admitted to the smash-and-grab robbery at the Ellis store Inspector Hayes testified that Miller had admitted taking one gold watch and one valuable ring. The method he used was by breaking the store plate glass window with a large stone and reaching inside to grab what loot he could.

Miller is also charged with robbery at the National Grocers, Hopkins garage at Foxboro and several other minor break-ins for which he is at present on remand awaiting sentence.

Crown Attorney Donnan commended Police Magistrate Lloyd of the City and Provincial Police in the solution of these and other robberies that had gone unsolved for some period in Belleville.

Nazi Uniform Found Under Peasant's Blouse

Somewhere in Normandy, June 21 —(CP) — A burly-looking peasant with his cap pulled over his forehead and a sack over his shoulder slouched up to Pte. James Leahy of London who was checking the return of French civilians to a village captured by British troops. Leahy felt suspicious about the man. "He spoke to me in French," Leahy said, "but I jerked open his blouse. Underneath was a German uniform."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Accept This Generous Offer

J. R. McKeown will return your money, if one bottle of Nu-Ida does not give you relief from rheumatic pains, neuritis, neuralgia and painful backache. No matter how long you have suffered, you must get relief or "you pay." Try Nu-Ida and be convinced. Accept this generous offer now.

Decidedly Better!

RED ROSE COFFEE "is good coffee"

As good as RED ROSE TEA

On Active Service

MEN AND WOMEN OF

DOMINION TEXTILE CO. LIMITED

... our men and women are serving with the forces in all theatres. We are naturally proud of their record of sacrifice and achievement and we look forward to the time when the Company may be strengthened by their return.

From the ANNUAL REPORT, 1944.

'Hasty Pees' Had Part in Breaking The Hitler Line

BLEW UP NAZI LEAD TANK, SAVING HIS COMPANY



This 22-year-old British Tommy from Lancashire, Private Jack Hampton, saved his company during the battle in Italy when he faced an attack of Nazi tanks and under heavy mortar fire in an exposed position, blew up the lead tank with a Piat gun. He had walked only 30 yards away. It was the first time he had fired a Piat. The remaining tanks

"The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment led the attack which broke the Hitler line in Italy . . . In three hours of fighting, we alone took 250 prisoners, killed more than that number, while our own casualties were practically nil."

The above is an extract from a Prince Edward County boy's letter to his relatives. He is Sergt. A. Sickle, one of the original "Hasty Pees" and who is a battle-scarred veteran of the now famous Eastern Ontario Regiment.

"We had it a bit tough last week," he writes, "but we did a good job breaking the Hitler line. None of my lads were touched, so I'm thanking God for that. I have seen too many of them go out via the stretcher route."

"Italian weather is disappointing. It rains all winter and is so hot in the summer that one perspires standing still. Still, I've put in a year here, so I think I can stick it out another summer."

The letter was taken of the regiment since it landed in Sicily in September on the "Hasty Pee" landing to Sergt. Sickle "there are only 14 of my original platoon of 36 that landed here with us, so there are a lot of new faces."

Norwegian Government Recognizes DeGaulle

London, June 21 —(CP)— The Norwegian government today announced recognition of Gen. De Gaulle's committee of National Liberation as "the body qualified to conduct and lead the French war effort within the framework of inter-Allied cooperation and also preserve and protect all French interests."

Meanwhile, the London Daily Star predicted that after Cherbourg has been captured Britain and the United States will recognize De Gaulle's organization as the French national government.

REFUSES RAISE FOR HIMSELF

Leonia, N.J., June 21 —(AP)— P. M. Fernalld, as chairman of the finance committee of the Leonia board of education, refused to approve a $300 raise for himself as school board clerk on the ground that the $1,080 salary is all the job is worth.

Good Proportion Flying Bombs Are Shot Down

By MELVIN APPEL
Reuters War Correspondent

At an R.A.F. Base Somewhere in England, June 21 — (CP-Reuters)— Invading Allied armies have captured two of the sites in France from which the Germans had been projecting their pilotless aircraft across the channel to Britain.

The sites were captured intact, according to Wing Commander R. P. Beamont, in charge of this station composed of two "ecosse" squadrons responsible for bringing down many of these flying bombs since Adolf Hitler first brought them into play.

A good percentage of the flying bombs sighted crossing the Channel are shot down. Of the total catapulted against the British Isles, a large number are destroyed in the air by planes or anti-aircraft fire.

While pilots of Tempests, who call their planes "the best and most manoeuvrable fighters in the world" get quite a thrill out of destroying the robots, they admit there is not the same kick as in downing aircraft.

While a number of Tempests have been scorched, not a single plane has been lost and none of them has been damaged beyond immediate repair.

It was also revealed here that Mosquitos have accounted for a number of these pilotless missiles while on the other side of the Channel.

Top Tempest scorer to date is an English flier, Flt. Lt. A. R. Moore.

The Tempests do not wait for these flying bombs to cross the Channel. They are constantly patrolling the skies in this south coast area. There is complete ground and air co-operation and when the flying bomb comes into sight the Tempests, travelling in pairs, zoom after them.

At first pilots of the Tempests used to fire from 400 yards but they have altered tactics and now fire from 100 yards, dead astern.

Lord Lovat Wounded, Is Out of Danger

London, June 21 — (CP-Reuters) —Lord Lovat, dashing Commando leader, has been wounded in the Normandy fighting, it was learned today. He is in a hospital in England and was reported out of danger.

Reports from the hospital today added that he was making as good progress as could be expected.

Meanwhile a dispatch from a correspondent in Normandy reported a typical Lord Lovat action:

"Before His London wife was wounded we were holding our position until the Commando troops could come and join us," the correspondent wrote. "We had had hard fighting but presently we saw Lord Lovat swinging up the road to the bridges we had captured with a Scottish piper playing on either side of him and looking as casual and carefree as if he were strolling down Piccadilly. We were much relieved to see him."

Chiang Advocates Collective Security, Backed by Arms if Need Be

Chungking, June 21 —(AP)— A general system of collective security, backed if necessary by an adequate international force, was urged by President Chiang Kai-Shek tonight at a state banquet given by him and Mme. Chiang in honor of Vice President Wallace of the United States.

The General said: "We respect the integrity and independence of every nation. We dream no dreams of domination. We have no territorial ambitions."

The Chinese believe, he said, in an ever-increasing co-operation with other countries in matters economic, financial, cultural and political, "and in the development of our (their) own and commensurate natural resources we will welcome foreign investment and foreign technicians."

Family Allowance Schedule Set Out in Govt. Resolution

Ottawa, June 21. (CP)— Family allowances proposed by the Federal government would become effective July 1, 1945, and would range from $5 to $8 a month depending on the age of children, Prime Minister Mackenzie King revealed today in a resolution to the Bill placed on the Commons table at committee proceedings.

The resolution proposed that allowances be paid for children under 16 years old in Canada under 16 years of age on the following scale: $5 a month for each child less than 10;

$6 a month for each child of six or more but less than 10;

$7 a month for each child of 10 or more but less than 13;

$8 a month for each child of 13 years but less than 16 years old.

The resolution provides that the rates should be reduced by $1 a month in respect of the fifth child by $2 in respect of the sixth and seventh and by $3 in respect of the eighth and additional children.

It also provides that the income tax reduction allowable for children would be reduced by an amount at a rate amount based upon the family allowance payable under said measure.

Hitt presumptive to his brother, the 11th Marquis, Lord Edward received from the Grenadier Guards with the rank of major in 1930 after First Great War service in France, Italy and Egypt. He was recalled to duty in April, 1941.

U.S. To Manufacture Whiskey in August

Ottawa to Study Canadian Situation With Regard to Question of Similar Action

Ottawa, June 21. (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe received official advice that Washington was permitting United States distillers to resume manufacture of whiskies during August and the Minister said he would study the Canadian situation and decide whether similar action should be taken by Canada.

Canadian Distillers at present are engaged exclusively in producing industrial alcohol, filling orders from the munitions department. Last fall the distillers produced potable alcohol for about two weeks during the period after the 1943 contracts had been filled and the 1944 contracts had not yet been placed. That was the only lapse there has been.

"We shall study the Canadian situation at once", the Minister said, "and will announce our decision later on. Of course, you know that with the exception of gin any production of spirits now would not affect the supplies in present or near future for consumption because of the time required for ageing."

Toronto, June 21. (CP)—Attorney General Blackwell said today that action of the United States War Production Board in permitting distilleries to resume manufacture of beverage alcohol in August "indicates a common sense and realistic approach to the question of production and distribution or liquor in wartime".

The Ontario government has protested to the Federal government against methods of distribution of whisky in Canada.

WASPS CAUSE 2 DEATHS BY CLOGGING GAS PIPE

Red Lion, Pa., June 21 —(AP)— A nest built by wasps in a gas pipe caused the deaths of Samuel Strayer, 82, his wife, 79, and a neighbor, Miss Cora Workinger, 74, yesterday. The York Gas Company said the nest clogged the pipe, rupturing a line carrying gas into the Strayer and Workinger homes.

Dr. D. H. Ackerill Dies in 83rd Year

Dr. D. H. Ackerill, 208 John St., died in the Belleville General Hospital, shortly before noon today, after an illness of seven weeks' duration. He had practised as a veterinary surgeon here for many years.

The late Dr. Ackerill, who was in his 83rd year, was born in this city and was a member of one of Belleville's oldest and most highly esteemed families, his parents being the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henry Ackerill. All his life was passed here and he loved the city of his birth. Some years ago he served as a member of the city council and he was a charter member of the Sons of England. In religion Dr. Ackerill was a faithful member of the Church of England and a regular worshipper in the Church of St. Thomas.

Surviving him are his wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Elisabeth Alma Siddon; two daughters, Mrs. George Ross Beamish, at home, and Mrs. Victor Hiley, Hamilton, and Miss Hilda Gertrude Ackerill, at home.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until after this evening, then at the family residence, 208 John Street. The funeral will be private.

DEATHS

ACKERILL—In the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 21st, Daniel Henry Ackerill, V.S., residence, 208 John Street, in his 83rd. year. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. 721.

Obituary

GEORGE TILLEY

The death occurred at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening of George Tilley, resident of this city for many years. He was a veteran of the South African War and for many years in the service of the Belleville Board of Education as caretaker of the Collegiate Institute. Further particulars will be given later.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home.

LORD EDWARD HAY, 55, KILLED

London, June 21 —(CP)— Lord Edward Hay, 55, of the Grenadier Guards and brother of the Marquis of Tweeddale, was killed recently by enemy action while on active service in London, it was announced yesterday.

Hitt presumptive to his brother, the 11th Marquis, Lord Edward received from the Grenadier Guards with the rank of major in 1930 after First Great War service in France, Italy and Egypt. He was recalled to duty in April, 1941.

BUCK SAYS YOUTHS WERE ORGANIZED

Refers to Incident at Quebec Where Political Meeting Was Prevented

Montreal, June 21 — (CP) — Tim Buck, National Leader of the Labor-Progressive party, said here today after a group of youths prevented him addressing a political meeting last night at Quebec, that the whole thing was highly organized and was a striking commentary on the situation there nowadays . . . however we will hold other meetings there."

Mr. Buck added, he said in an interview that the hall last night was "filled with children under 15 and youths under 18" and that repeatedly gave the Fascist salute and, from time to time, went to the windows to asinine from there, in the true Nazi way, to mass stillness of a parked automobile across the street from the hall."

Mr. Buck added:

"Soldiers, mostly French-Canadians, were also in the hall and other speakers and offered to clear the hall for us and that the meeting could go on and our party members and others, prevented by the youths from entering, could come in. We declined their offer and I told them it was up to the police.

"The police, I must say, were quite courteous with every one of us; However a police inspector told me he was sorry but could not do anything.

"When we stepped out, stones and bricks were thrown at us. Stanley Ryerson, who came with me from Montreal was seized for a short time by a group of youths who manhandled him.

"A police constable, who was accompanying me, was hit in the leg by a brick which, apparently, was meant for me."

Mr. Buck scheduled to leave later today for Ottawa, added that the Three Rivers rally scheduled for today that was cancelled after the city council refused permission to hold it.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT; FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this comfort-giving dental cushion! . . . Sprinkled

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.

3. Made of costliest ingredient—so sure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Use CERTO and get ONE-HALF MORE JAM or JELLY from the Fruit you buy

MAKE your jams and jellies with Certo this season and you'll put *50% more jam or jelly* on your pantry shelf than you will if you use the old-fashioned, long boil method.

And with Certo you'll not only get *extra quantity* but *extra quality*, too. For Certo jams and jellies taste far better—look more appetizing. You make them in about one-third the time and you get *sure* results.

A pound of jam or jelly made the Certo way contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long boil way.

A Product of General Foods

Why Certo is Such a Help in Wartime

CUTS DOWN BOILING TIME

Making jam and jelly with Certo is quick and easy. For jam you need only a one to two-minute full rolling boil . . . for jelly only a half-minute to a minute. This saving of your time, energy and fuel is important in wartime.

MORE JAM OR JELLY

The Certo boil is so short that practically no fruit juice can go off in steam as it does during the old-fashioned long boil. The saving is so great that you get about *one-half more* jam or jelly without any increase in the amount of fruit you use.

NATURAL TASTE AND COLOUR

The short Certo boil does not affect natural fruit taste and colour as long boiling does. Jams and jellies made with Certo retain all the luscious taste and colour of the fresh fruit.

SURE RESULTS—NO GUESSWORK

With Certo you get a book of tested recipes—a different recipe for each fruit. Follow exactly the recipe for the particular fruit you are using and you can't go wrong. You'll make delicious jam or jelly with the greatest of ease.

WHAT CERTO IS

Certo is fruit pectin—the natural jelling substance in fruit—extracted from fruit in which it is most plentiful. It allows you to make jam or jelly from fully ripe fruit instead of the under-ripe fruit called for in old-fashioned recipes.

Look for Book of 72 Tested Recipes under the label of every Certo bottle.

CERTO

824

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

British Spirit

Britons have shown no tendency to alarm over the German robot planes or winged bombs which have been launched from the French coast. British fighters have taken to the air and have struck down many of the pilotless invaders which of course cannot reply to any Allied attack for they are sent on their course and have no power to change to meet a new situation. It has been said that Germany will be forced to throw away a great deal of material in these machines for they do not come back.

Meanwhile the coastal area from which the robots have been sent on their way by the Germans have been pounded heavily. Going back further, it is estimated that the jet-bomb bases were so hammered in six months that the possibility of the effectiveness of the pilotless bomber plane campaign had been cut to one quarter of what it might have been without the plastering which the Allied air forces have given the "platforms."

The calmness of the British people in the face of the "secret weapon" display by Hitler is the very thing that has angered the pilot of the robot horde which held this device until they thought they could use it with some effect at a time when Germany was feeling the blow-after-blow which was the result of the fear of the jet-bomb the times a day if the proof that is necessary that the enemy wiles in the nuisance raids of the robot bombs will utterly fail. They will be futile. They cannot affect the resolution of the Briton. Every measure in the nature of offensive against the Germans' plans is being taken and with good results. That is certain.

Success Beyond Expectation

Allied troops continue to increase their hold on the Continent in Normandy France. The wedge driven westward across the Cherbourg peninsula has now cut off about twenty thousand Germans who are trapped and whose only wise policy lies in surrendering as they were told by a speaker over the British Broadcasting Corporation. The beachhead which the Allies set up two weeks ago Tuesday has prospered. It is a bridge for the future in bringing liberation to Nazi-held Europe and in downing the Hitlerites and militarist class of Germany. Addition of terrific impetus to the trap closes tightly about the great port of Cherbourg. Its capture will be of the greatest naval interest to the Allied Nations. It has been one of the great early goals of the invasion.

The great Allied landings in France have been successful beyond expectation. They have been a surprise that has left a permanent result upon the enemy, who has been himself defeated in one of his great aims, to prevent an invasion. The enemy has not been able to prevent invasion nor to drive back the Allied forces which continue to make progress.

This invasion has been the greatest movement of its kind in history, the complete combined operations which have given a powerful foothold on France, from which is to come the leverage that will repel the Germans from the land they have occupied for four years which has been long and wearying to the French population forced to live under the stifling atmosphere of German occupation.

Nazi Invasion Plan Broken in 1940

German planning to invade Britain in 1940 was smashed by the British before the heavy concentrations of German ships and troops were able to leave ports of the Continent under German occupation. This information was given in the British Commons in answer to a series of questions asked of the British Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Tuesday, by Major Vyvyn Adams who sought the details of reported Nazi invasion attempt of 1940. A great deal of the enemy shipping under the German plan was sunk in ports under Nazi rule, and Nazi shipping did not escape from the ports across the Channel and the enemy had then changed their minds, he declared. "Not to my belief," said Mr. Churchill answering the question if any of the shipping of the enemy did emerge from ports.

There were stories about the time that the Nazis were concentrating shipping to make an attempt upon Britain and that British bombers had pounded enemy ports and shipping.

It is recalled that Hitler made his last desperate attempt to dominate the air over Britain on September 15, 1940, when in one day the German Luftwaffe lost 185 planes in battles over Britain. In a speech shortly after that Mr. Churchill made his memorable reference to the Royal Air Force, when he said, "The gratitude of every home in our Island, in our Empire and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to the British airmen, who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of world war by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Those words were spoken on August 20, 1940.

On September 11, 1940, Mr. Churchill spoke in a broadcast to the nation, saying that all the enemy' plans for invasion on a grand scale were steadily going forward and that "several hundreds of self-propelled barges were moved down the coasts of Europe from the German and Dutch harbors to the ports of Northern France, from Dunkerque to Brest and beyond Brest to the French harbors on the Bay of Biscay. He also spoke at that time of considerable gatherings of ships in the German, Dutch, Belgian and French harbors, all the way from Hamburg to Brest and added, "finally there are some preparations made of ships to carry an invading force from the Norwegian harbors. Behind these clusters of ships of barges there stand very large numbers of German troops awaiting the order to go on board and set out on their very dangerous and uncertain voyage across the seas."

At that time, in September 1940, he said of Hitler, "Little does he know the spirit of the British nation or the tough fibre of the Londoners, whose forbears played a leading part in the establishment of parliamentary institutions and who have been bred to value freedom far above their lives."

Six days later on September 17, 1940, Mr. Churchill described the British air success on the German raiders on September 15. "Sunday was the most fruitful of any fought upon a large scale by the fighters of the R.A.F. up to the present."

At this same time, in 1940, the British Premier again warned of the deployment of German barges and ships in preparation of invasion of Britain and Ireland as continuing he added "We must not underrate the damage inflicted upon the enemy by the very heavy and prolonged nightly bombings upon his concentrations of shipping and upon all focal points of his assembly of troops. Undoubtedly serious damage has been done to his (Hitler's) ships and barges and meanwhile our own strength, I am glad to inform the House, develops steadily by land, by sea, and above all, in the air."

That was nearly four years ago and the threat of British Islands has been inviolate. It is the Allies who are staging the invasion upon the Continent that is calculated to bring the end of Hitlerite Germany.

He Applied the Military Touch

(Chicago Sun)

When a top executive of General Mills, big Minneapolis milling concern, came to Washington to discuss food supply problems with army officials, he found that the only man he particularly wanted to see, Brig.-Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army service forces, just couldn't be reached for an appointment. A very sweet voiced young secretary gave him a complete brush-off half a dozen times, with no let-through in sight.

Finally, he decided to be his own board of strategy. He called Somervell's office again, and in a tone of crisp authority said:

"This is General Mills. Let me talk with General Somervell."

"Just a minute, General," the secretary replied. "I'll put him on."

Egotism is the tongue of vanity.—Chamfort.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

NEIGHBORHOOD

Each neighborhood in nature's plan
Is wholly cosmopolitan.

For instance: this, our city block,
Houses a heterogeneous flock.

Here in my little space of ground
A various tenantry is found.

Who came here first we'll never know,
From sparrow to the raucous crow.

For differing from the ways of men
Here live the mourning dove and wren,

Robin and cardinal, thrush and jay,
And none so proud he moves away!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Rose



"Frankest candidate I ever saw—admits he needs the job."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21st, 1924

There are four vacancies on the teaching staff at the high school and fifty-three applications for the positions have been received so far.

Mr. Frank Buckley and his sons, Jack and Gerald of Maynooth, are spending a few days in town.

Adjutant James Cranwell of the Salvation Army here, has received notice that he will be transferred shortly. He has not been informed to what place he is going.

The County Council will make a grant to the Belleville Hospital this year. It is reported that the amount will be about $2000.

Mr. Arthur Bennett, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting friends here.

Mr. J. O. Herity addressed a Massey gathering in Foster Hall this evening on "Canada and the Empire."

Mr. Kelso Roberts and Mr. Girier Bigelow have returned to Toronto after spending several days at their home here.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21st, 1914

Mr. F. B. Wotten of this city, is in Toronto this week attending the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America which is being held in that city.

Mrs. R. C. Chown, of Edmonton, Alta., has arrived here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Platt, North Front St.

Mr. Roy Vermilyea is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. J. A. Goodsell and family are spending a week at Massassaga Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moorman are at their summer home at Massassaga Park.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21st, 1904

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Cemetery Company it was unanimously decided not to allow automobiles to enter the grounds.

Ald. H. F. Ketcheson was in Wellington today on business.

The Rev. C. E. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre, formerly of Belleville, and lately of Napanee, are visiting Belleville friends.

Mrs. Cyril Bird, after an absence of eight months in the Yukon, is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Links of South Carolina, are visiting with friends here.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21st, 1894

Captain S. D. Lazier and Captain C. J. A. Dunlop have offered their services to form a boys' brigade in connection with the Y.M.C.A., and the city churches. It is to be hoped that their generous offer will be accepted by the citizens and brigades formed here the same as in other cities.

The youth Coward of Rochester, N.Y., went up the bay yesterday with a party on board.

This is the hottest day of the year.

Mr. Frank Yeres, photographer, of Hamilton, is home on a visit.

Mr. Jack Philippen has left for Toronto, where he will superintend the rip rapping of the Don embankment. The last scow-load of stones for the work left here last evening.

Pyle in Normandy:
Terrible Waste of Warfare Vividly Displayed on Normandy Beachhead

By ERNIE PYLE

Normandy Beachhead, D-Day Plus Two—(by wireless delayed)—I took a walk along the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France.

It was a lovely day for strolling along the seashore. Men were sleeping on the sand, some of them sleeping forever. Men were floating in the water, but they didn't know they were in the water, for they were dead.

The water was full of squishy little jellyfish about the size of your hand. Although I didn't see it, the center each of them had a green membrane like a four-leaf clover. The good-luck emblem. Sure. Hell yes.

I walked for a mile and a half along the water's edge of our unopposed invasion beach. You wanted to walk slowly for the detail on that beach was terrific.

The wreckage was vast and startling. There was no touch of destruction of war, even aside from the loss of human life. It was as though here one of the outstanding features of those who are in it. Anything and everything is expendable. And we did expend on our beachhead in Normandy during those first few hours.

For a mile out from the beach there were scores of landing craft, trucks and boats that you could no longer see, for they were at the bottom of the water—wrecked by overloading, or hit by shells, or sunk by mines. Most of their crews were lost.

You could see trucks lipped half over and swamped. You could see pearly sunken barges, and the angled-up corners of jeeps, and small landing craft half submerged. And all low tide you could still see those vicious six-pronged iron snares that helped stop and wreck them.

On the beach itself, high and dry, were all kinds of wrecked vehicles. There were tanks that had only just made the beach before being knocked out. There were jeeps that had burned to a pretty gray. There were big derricks on caterpillar treads that didn't quite make it. There were big trucks carrying office equipment that had been headed for the battalion bys by a single shell hit, their interiors still holding their neat packages of smashed typewriters, telephones, office files.

There were trucks turned completely upside down, and lying there on their backs, and how they got that way I don't know.

There were trucks smacked on top of each other, their sides caved in, their suspension down knocked off. There was shoreline museum of carbarge there were abandoned rolls of barbed wire and smashed bulldozers, and big stacks of thrown-away lifebelts and piles of sandbags waiting to be moved.

There were big floated empty life rafts and soldiers' packs and ration boxes, and mysterious oranges.

On the beach were smashed rolls of telephone wire and big rolls of steel mesh that had been used for drives, and big rifles.

There were beach lay, expended, sufficient men and mechanism for a small war. They were there forever in case they were ever needed.

We could afford it because we had to have, who had our behind, and behind us there were such enormous replacements for this wreckage on the beach that you could hardly conceive of their size. Behind the equipment were flowing from England in such a gigantic stream that it made the whole thing look like a head seem like nothing at all, really, by adding it all.

A few hundred yards back on the beach is a high bluff. Up there we had a tent hospital, and a barbed-wire enclosure for prisoners of war. From up there you could see far up and down the beach, in a spectacular crow's-nest view, and far out to sea.

And standing out there on the water beyond all this wreckage was the greatest armada man has ever seen. You simply could not believe the gigantic collection of ships that

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady in a standard article addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. William Brady, Health Service, 370 Seventh Ave., New York City. Please write legibly and clearly. Avoid abbreviations. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

TURPENTINE AND COUGH.

I am unable to get terpin hydrate in capsules (complains R. L. A.) or in tablet form. Can you tell me how to get a liquid form called Elixir of terpin hydrate. The druggist only puts a few drops of the Elixir should be taken on sugar twice daily, the rest is the purified oil of turpentine.

I had two dozen capsules of terpin hydrate which, containing three grains, put up by our druggist (reports R. E. K.) and took one capsule after dinner the first night, and thereafter one capsule after food three times a day. In only two or three days I got great relief from my cough which had been bothering me a lot especially in the night. After ten days I was almost free, or at any rate less troubled than I have been for years—of course my trouble is chronic winter cough with a great deal of expectoration. . . .

Terpin hydrate is a white crystalline powder and is the principal part of turpentine.

Best way to take it for cough is in capsules containing one, two or three grains, depending on your size and the size of your cough. This reminds me of one of my first patients—a grocery man with an "elephant" cough. That was his sole complaint. He examined his chest many times, found no explanation for the cough. He was driving me nearly crazy. A new symptom—sudden queer noise in ears—finally led me to examine his throat. So then I found a plug of hardened ear wax filling one ear and causing the cough. I touched the wall of the canal at a point where it joins the pharynx with a rendition of his "elephant" cough. I examined his chest many times, found no explanation for the cough. He was driving me nearly crazy. A new symptom—sudden queer noise in ears—finally led me to examine his throat. So then I found a plug of hardened ear wax filling one ear and causing the cough. I touched the wall of the canal at a point where it joins the pharynx with a rendition of his "elephant" cough. . . . I examined his chest many times, found no explanation for the cough. . . .

If your cough is not from bronchial trouble, don't blame me if the cough doesn't soon be stopped by the citizens and brigades formed here the same as in other cities.

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This is the hottest day of the year.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Everybody's Doing It.

Son, seventeen, nearsighted. Optician said to wear glasses. Boy does not take mechanical drawings, too

lay out there waiting to unload. Then there was the blitz. It lay thick and clear to the far horizon with the ships in the middle of it, spread out to the sides and was still stacked with ships, waiting to move the hardest man.

As I stood up there I noticed a group of specially taken German prisoners standing nearby. They had not yet been put in barbed-wire cage. They were just standing there, and looking at the wreckage. Standing together with Tommy guns.

The prisoners too were dressed out in new and clean bit of sea that for months and years had been the safe property of the Germans. Now they stood staring almost as if in a trance.

They didn't say a word to each other. They didn't need to. The expression on their faces was something forever unforgettable. In their eyes was total mortified acceptance of their doom.

Half of Germany could have had the rich experience of standing on the blitz and looking at the prisoners and seeing what their compatriots saw.

Capt. Lyttelton Keeps In Parliament

London, June 21 —(AP)— In a personal apology to the House of Commons, Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of War Product, disclaimed today any intention of saying in a speech yesterday that United States lend-lease aid to Britain "dried up" following the attacking Pearl Harbor because, he declared, such a statement was manifestly false.

Capt. Lyttelton explained that in his interpretation in a speech which he delivered before the American Chamber of Commerce he had merely tried to make clear Britain's gratitude for the help given by the United States before the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor.

He concluded:

"I want to make it quite clear that I do not complain of being misreported and that any misunderstanding is entirely my own fault.

"I ask the House to believe that the fault was an unintentional one and not of intention, and I hope that this apology will undo any harm which the original words may have caused here or in the United States."

Wing Commander Lloyd Chadburn Dies of Injuries

Aurora, Ont., June 20 — (CP) — Wing Cmdr. Lloyd Chadburn, 24, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C., died of injuries received June 13 and has been buried in a cemetery in France, his mother, Mrs. Frank Allen, has been informed.

"We are awaiting an official report on Lloyd's death," said the mother of the Montreal native who was one of the Dominion's outstanding air heroes of the war with a record of 14 German planes shot down, an enemy E-boat sunk, another damaged and a destroyer damaged.



WING CMDR. LLOYD CHADBURN
D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C.

"At present we are told that he was shot down while flying low over the Cherbourg area and didn't have a chance to bail out. We do not know whether he was hit by an enemy fighter or by flak from the ground. He was buried at Beaucoudray, about five miles from Caen."

One of the youngest wing commanders in the R.C.A.F., Chadburn was mentioned as taking part in D-Green-Action at Dieppe. He had also missing was received Sunday and the report of his death was received Monday.

A memorial service will be held in Trinity Anglican Church here Sunday.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

SCOTT'S TRIBUTE TO BIBLE

More copies or the Gospel of St. John have been circulated than of any other book in the New Testament.

Many people regard John 14 as the most beautiful and comforting chapter in the Bible.

Sir Walter Scott died September 21, 1834, at Abbotsford on the Tweed. Few some months his health had been on the decline, and for several weeks before his death he appeared to be unconscious.

One morning, wrote John Gibson Lockhart, the novelist's son-in-law and biographer, Scott was enjoying the Bath chair for perhaps a couple of hours when he suddenly desired to be drawn into the library, and placed by the central window, that he might look down upon the Tweed. Here he expressed a wish that I should read to him, and when I asked from what book he said—"Have you not the Bible in the house?" I chose the 14th chapter of St. John's Gospel; he listened with mild devotion, and said when I had done—"Well, this God."

our Business

"Our business is to look after those who are often overlooked in social planning—the widows and orphans of men who had the courage to save for their own and their families' sake. Higher taxation and lower interest rates mean smaller returns from savings. Necessary in wartime, these hit hard the inarticulate people—widows and orphans; they have no union to protect them and no voice to speak for them. The Trust Company spends its time and performs its services to help them live."

From the President's address at our Forty-third Annual Meeting.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

CORPORATE SECURITIES — PERSONAL SERVICE

66 KING STREET, WEST, TORONTO

TEL. AD. 1311

Assets Under Administration $730,000,000

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, 23 Pine St., received flowers from her son, Corporal Arnold Masters, in Italy.

Mrs. George Nayler, 335 Albert Street, is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

Harry Storey, Jr., who is stationed at the Army Trade School, in Toronto, spent the weekend at his home, 45 Moira Street East.

Miss Phyllis Beatty and Miss Lorna Keene, of Zion Hill, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Keene, Trent Road.

Mrs. Arnold Masters, Melrose, is in receipt of flowers from her husband, Corporal Arnold Masters, in Italy.

LAC. Roy Millar, R.C.A.F., of the West Coast, is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Noyes, 219 Coleman Street.

The recipient of roses and cut flowers from her son-in-law, Capt. J. P. Pearce, in Italy, was Mrs. S. Cherrie, 154 Foster Ave.

A crowd of about eight hundred enjoyed the old time and modern dancing of George Wade and his Cornhuskers in the Arena Gardens on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jessie Mallory, Coleman St., was the proud recipient of flowers from her son-in-law, L/Cpl. Harry Thibault, with the Armed Forces in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Deyell and daughter, Sheila, of Orillia, are spending a holiday with Mrs. Deyell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hart, George Street. Miss Meta Hart, of Peterborough, was also a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

The employees of J. & J. Cash held a wiener roast at the cottage of Mr. J. Hanna, of this city, on Thursday last, in honor of his daughter, Miss Doris Hanna, bride of the month. The evening was spent in boating and swimming. Group singing was enjoyed by the guests, who were accompanied by Mr. Herbert Moon on his guitar. The big event of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful pair of woollen blankets and a pair of sheets to the bride by Mr. Art Wesley from the employees. Miss Hanna and her fiance graciously thanked their friends and the evening ended with a "bun-feed" of wieners and coffee.

Mrs W. Findley Honored by Guild Of St. Andrew's

An informal buffet supper featured the closing meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Guild in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday night. The Guild took this occasion to present Mrs. W. Findley, former Mrs. S. R. McCreary, with an engraved silver cake plate. Mrs. J. Wilson expressed the feeling of the Guild to Mrs. Findley and extended its best wishes to her for future happiness in her new home in Pittsburg. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. G. Hornsby.

Routine business was discussed with Mrs. J. Wilson in the chair. Mrs. W. M. Barlow read several letters from overseas, many from Italy, thanking the Guild for boxes of chocolate sent at Easter. These letters, describing conditions in Italy, proved most interesting. It was decided that Mrs. C. E. Argue and her committee would send parcels overseas again this Summer. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

ROSLIN

BISHOP LYONS CONFIRMS CLASS AT CHRIST CHURCH

99th Anniversary of St. Paul's Church, Roslin, is Celebrated

Roslin — The Right Rev. John Lyons, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario, visited the parish of Roslin on June 18th. At the morning service in Christ Church the Bishop confirmed a class of fifteen candidates, which was presented by the Rector, Rev. F. C. Beazer. The Bishop based his sermon on a portion of the Lord's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come."

On Sunday afternoon a service was in St. Paul's Church, Roslin, when the ninety-ninth anniversary of the building of the church was observed. The musical part of the service was given by the boys' choir of Christ Church, Belleville, who were present.

The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. F. C. Beazer. The Bishop delivered the sermon.

Large congregations were present at both services and the churches were nicely decorated for the occasion.

After the service the choir was invited to the hall where members of the Woman's Auxiliary served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, of Pickering, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. Chishholm.

Pte. Ted Wilkins Reported Missing

Private Ted Wilkins has been reported missing in the invasion. Ted had been overseas since early in the war and was married over there last summer.

Dr. Harry Carleton and boys of Peterboro, attended the service in the Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon and spent the evening with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates and family, Miss Metcalfe and Mrs. Clare at their home Sunday evening.

Bishop Lyons spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Rev. F. C. Beazer and Mrs. Beazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geen spent Sunday with his mother at Thomasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sills, of West Huntingdon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sills.

Mrs. Sloan, of Holloway, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Coulter.

WEDDINGS

LUSH—WOOTTON

A wedding of interest took place in Leaside United Church, Toronto, recently, when Helen Ada Wootton, of Toronto, daughter of Rev. Frank M. Wootton and Mrs. Wootton of Picton, formerly of Trinity United church, Peterborough, became the bride of George H. Lush, of Toronto, son of H. B. Lush and the late Mrs. Lush, of Huntsville. The bride's father officiated, assisted by Rev. H. A. Mellow.

Given in marriage by her brother, A. M. Wootton, the bride wore a gown of white frosted organza, and a scalloped finger-tip veil, falling from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress of shirred net. Miss Ruth Barnes, of Peterborough, as maid of honor, chose melon-shade crepe, with a fitted jacket. Charles S. Hogg was best man, and Gerald Bourne was usher.

KUNKEL—MARACLE

A midsummer wedding of considerable local interest was solemnized in Christ Church, at Tyendinaga, at high noon, Monday, June 19, when Julia Evelyn Maracle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Maracle, Shannonville, became the bride of Bernard Michael Kunkel, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Michael Kunkel, North Bay.

As the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played, the bride entered the church with her brother, Gordon Maracle, who gave her in marriage. She wore an imported model frock of heaven blue sheer, with floor length veil of tulle illusion, and a shoulder bouquet of deep pink roses, bouvardia and maiden-hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lydia Fitzgerald, as matron of honor. Mrs. Fitzgerald was prettily gowned in shell pink sheer. The bridegroom was attended by Raymond Maracle.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel left Tuesday for a honeymoon in North Bay. Upon their return they will live in Shannonville. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Maracle entertained at a dance in Shannonville hall, Monday evening, in honor of the young people.

TRENTON

Urgent Appeal Made for Linen In Russian Relief

Trenton, June 21 — An urgent appeal was made at Red Cross work rooms on Tuesday afternoon for more and more new or used linens for Russian relief. For the past week these articles of linen and bedding have been received at Dominion and Loblaw stores in Trenton, where at all times someone is in attendance to receive the articles and give out winning tickets, but still the response is not all that is desired.

The campaign is still open in the stores mentioned for the balance of this week, and until the end of June donations will still be received at the Red Cross work rooms over Shurie's Drug Store. Linens and bedding do not have to be new but should be clean and in good condition.

It is expected the local work rooms of the Red Cross will remain open during the summer months and it is hoped all who can will come out on Tuesday afternoons to assist in this all important work. There is much to be done in the line of knitting, sewing, quilting and the making of surgical and hospital supplies.

Police Court.

Twenty-four cases were before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd in Trenton police court on Tuesday, County Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan prosecuting. First on the list was Wilford Baker, a hit-and-run driver, who crashed into the rear of a car at the corner of Front and Dundas streets and then proceeded across the bridge where he hit another car. He was assessed $25 and costs for not stopping at the scene of the accident.

Frank De Pasquele charged with careless driving had his case enlarged for one week.

David Kane paid $4.50 for failing to obey a traffic signal.

Walter Lohnes for speeding paid $7.50 and A. Robertson $12.50 for careless driving.

Claude Waddell, Frank Woods, W. Harrison, M. Weeks, W. Downey, Joseph Barnes, all paid $10 for breaches of the Liquor Control Act.

D. Chard, M. Revoy and Ray O'Sullivan paid $10.25 each for breach of the Militia At.

Roy Walt on a charge of fraud was given a month in jail.

John Stewart charged with theft of two bicycles was given two years suspended sentence, ordered to pay $7.50 costs and report to police once a week.

R. Masters and V. Myles charged with theft of gasoline from a truck were assessed $25 each including costs.

Five juveniles appeared before the Magistrate charged with wilful damage to property and each was assessed $16.50 for the damages done in breaking windows.

It's About Time



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to crochet black, brown or navy cotton thread into edging for trimming cotton dresses and play clothes. Use crochet string which matches your dark colored play shoes. It would be smart to crochet a go-with bag.

Wife Preservers



If butter is too hard to spread, turn a heated bowl or pan upside down over the butter dish for a few moments. This softens the butter without melting it.

MADOC

Women's Institute Holds Meeting

Madoc — The June meeting of Madoc Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Kincaid on Friday afternoon. The new president-elect, Mrs. George Hill, was in charge. With Mrs. Tumelty at the piano the members enjoyed a short sing-song. Minutes and communications were dealt with, several letters of thanks for parcels received by soldiers and Nursing Sister Jean Whytock were read, also thanks from sick members for flowers received. A discussion on the Tweedsmuir Scrap Book followed and on motion Mrs. Chas. Whytock was appointed convener of the committee and to choose her assistants. Mrs. F. J. Nickle gave a short synopsis of the life of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. Mrs. S. R. Beatty, delegate to the district convention at Wellman's Corners, gave a splendid report. The guest speaker for the meeting was the Rev. E. Larsen, minister of St. Peter's Church, Madoc, who chose for his subject, "The Home." A vote of appreciation was extended to Mr. Larsen for his very interesting talk. After a few announcements made by the president the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. Kincaid, assisted by Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Bert Bailey and Mrs. C. Whytock served afternoon tea. During the social period Miss Aileen Turner provided several piano selections.

Personals

Mrs. Chas. Sweetman, Mrs. Walt. Cordes and little son, Ross, of Belleville, visited Mrs. Russell Lewis recently.

Telford Mackay and Findley Smith, of Belleville, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith during the weekend.

Miss Lola McCaw, of Peterboro, is visiting friends in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Mullet spent Friday in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox, Mrs. S. S. Fox, Mrs. Anderson, and children, of Belleville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid.

Mrs. George West spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Lamoine West, Brantford.

Ted Poulter, RCAF, spent the weekend with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Poulter at the Parsonage.

Mrs. C. P. Aylesworth is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cluffe, and Mr. Cluffe, in Ottawa.

Mr. Chas. Miller and grandson, of Plainfield, visited friends and relatives in Madoc during the weekend.

MADOC JUNCTION

Eggleton W.A. W.M.S. Meeting

Madoc Jct. — On Thursday evening last the W.M.S. and W.A. held their June meeting in the church, at which several ladies from the West Huntingdon Auxiliary were guests. The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of cut flowers, ferns and potted plants.

The president, Mrs. Bruce Stapley was in charge of the program.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Raymond Chambers and Mrs. George Cooke of West Huntingdon responded. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Bert. Reide.

Mrs. Harold West of Stirling sang a solo and Miss Gladys Summers of Mount Pleasant also sang a solo with guitar accompaniment. Both numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. John Wallace of West Huntingdon gave an excellent address.

Mrs. Russell Stapley gave "The Record of the Years," and a poem "Don't Forget to Pray" was read by Mrs. Harlow.

At the close a lunch was served.

Personals

Misses Hilda Stapley and Rosella Fitchett were among the pupils of Miss Grace Pitman, who tried their examination in Grade II. Theory of Music on June 10th. at the Stirling High School.

The men folk of this neighborhood and a few from the nearby communities spent Friday at the Eggleton Church Cemetery, cleaning up the grounds, repairing the fence and painting the fence posts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strickland, Roy and Ronald, of Stirling, spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitchett's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickens of Norwood, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ashley.

Mrs. Raymond Chambers spent the weekend with relatives in Toronto.

Miss Helen McMullen visited at the home of Mrs. R. Peake, English Line, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dowler of Colborne, spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow's.

Several from here attended the Sidney Sunday School convention, which was held at Johnstown Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Carl Bridges and Paul are visiting relatives in Oshawa.

Mrs. Hiram Ashley spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Ross Woodward, of Foxboro.

Cpl. and Mrs. Oliver Stapley of Stirling, attended the W.M.S. meeting last Thursday evening in Eggleton Church.

RAWDON

Mount Pleasant W.M.S. Holds Monthly Meeting

Rawdon — Mount Pleasant Women's Missionary Society held its June meeting at the new home of Mrs. Wilbert Jeffs with an attendance of twenty-five ladies. Mrs. Roy Thrasher conducted the service of worship. Mrs. Ross Hoard read the various leader parts as outlined in the monthly.

Miss Ferne Easton, Mrs. Irvin Reid, and Mrs. Sid Demorest read the Bible lessons. Mrs. Frank Jeffs read the prayer and Mrs. Allan Bailey gave a splendid paper based on "Fellowship with Christ." Mrs. Burton Sharp read "A prayer for the children of today." Miss Gladys Summers sang "Showers of Blessing" with guitar accompaniment.

Miss Muriel Sine read the minutes and seventeen members answere the roll call.

Rawdon circuit is asked to contribute to the Bible Society Fund. Mrs. Sid Demorest canvassed the group and realized $6.05. This money will be handed in on June 25th. and each family will be asked for a contribution.

The visitors were welcomed, especially Mrs. Menzies and Mrs. Nelson.

A letter will be forwarded to Mrs. Frank Smith, faithful corresponding secretary, whose son Kenneth has been missing since May 9th.

Misses Doris Sine and Edna Hubble gathered the offering which amounted to $10. Mrs. Frank Jeffs read a selection from the Monthly written by Rev. W. K. Howard, the Negro minister.

Mrs. Ross Hoard and Mrs. Percy MacMullen presented thoughts on Temperance and Stewardship.

The president conducted a quiz on the study book, "For All of Life," and tendered thanks to Mrs. Jeffs for the use of her home. The pastor closed with the benediction.

The hostess served tea and cookies and was tendered a vote of thanks for hospitality.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Watson, mother of Mrs. Norman McConnell, died in the Belleville hospital on June 11.

Mrs. William Carlyle spent a few days recently at Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morton and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teal, Colborne, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scarlett visited Wooler friends over the weekend.



Just ask those hard-working, "trouncing" tars. They'll tell you what H.P. Sauce does to liver and bacon. Pour a few drops of rich—fruity—economical H.P. Sauce on hot or cold meat, on eggs, fish, fowl or salads and taste the difference. H.P.—that grand English type sauce—makes an appetizing meal of the simplest fare. Just try it once and you'll decide to always keep a bottle handy. Your grocer has it.



HP SAUCE



There's a zooming lift to appetites with toasty-golden Quix for breakfast! Because it's *so delicious* —such a GRAND-TASTING cereal with its real wheat flavour! And Quix supplies an abundance of energy, because it's made from sun-ripened Canadian wheat; rich in wheat's wholesome goodness.

It's Tasty! It's Toasty! It's Tops!

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

GET A QUIX START AT BREAKFAST... SAIL THRO' THE DAY!

it's the truth!

You CAN make your teeth far brighter!

Impartial laboratories made hundreds of tests. Scientists checked their findings with photoelectric measuring devices and authorize this statement: *Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands... brighter than any of them—bar none!* These results have been double-checked by identical twins who made practical in-the-home tests... by dental clinics... by dentists in their own offices. The result is always the same: Pepsodent Powder makes teeth far brighter. Get Pepsodent Powder today to make teeth bright as they can be!

Smiles DO show on report cards!

Protruding teeth made this boy self-conscious ...and backward in school. But, when modern dentistry corrected his teeth, his looks and his whole mental attitude were changed. Today, dentistry can do wonders in correcting crooked, misplaced, and unsightly teeth. Chipped or broken teeth, too, can be recapped like the movie stars'. So watch children's teeth carefully. Visit the dentist regularly. It's the truth... a child's personality and future may depend on how well teeth are formed, how bright and clean they look!





PEPSODENT MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

The Pepsodent Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Of all Tooth Pastes and Tooth Powders only Pepsodent contains Irium!



FLAVOR DID IT!



Dominion-wide swing to finer coffee sends Chase & Sanborn sales up up up





Her Whipped Cream lather facials will make Your skin lovelier!

Famous Hollywood stars like lovely Veronica Lake never neglect their Lux Toilet Soap Whipped Cream lather facials. "They really work, leave skin looking so fresh—feeling so smooth," says Veronica. Follow her beauty care. Let it be *your* way to a lovelier, more glamorous complexion!





YOU can have a smoother, clearer Romance Complexion. Follow Hollywood's Whipped Cream lather facials faithfully. See how soon his eyes will say you're lovely!

9 out of 10 of Hollywood's Famous Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



CASUAL COMMENT

By K.J.C.

Doris, a six-year-old child had been sent to the grocery store for a few weeks with an aunt. The aunt took Doris for a visit with the farm. She showed her the garden, the chickens, the stables and finally the orchard. As they were there an enormous sow reclined in the sun:

Aunt—"Big, isn't she, Doris?"

Doris—"And so wonderful. I saw her yesterday and she had ten little ones blowing her up.

Softball Stirlings.

Max Peoples' "Marines" are like Old Man Rivers—they just keep rollin' along. Last night they chalked up their fifth consecutive win, behind Jim Hunter's four-hit mound effort and new bats were out and downed every team in the league, except Tweed. Incidentally "Red" Carson is playing a lot of softball for the Marines around the shortstop position and is leading the league in hitting for good measure. Last night he connected at timely homer and a double to drive in the Marines' first three counters. Enough to win behind Hunter's pitching. In the other game Cassie Harris heated his old pitching mate Johnnie Bawden, as Connie chalked up his fourth win of the season set when Alemites beat the C.N.R. 10 to 1. Bob Hall's double helped Harris a working margin with three tallies in the second and Harris did the rest to blank the "Railroaders" for the remainder of the journey.

There's plenty of softball tonight with a girl's game at the Armouries, Columbus Squires at Tweed, C.N.R. at Point Anne and an exhibition of Belleville Intermediate "Bombers" versus the Marines at the Pair Grounds.

Sharkey Anniversary.

When Jack Sharkey steps into the Hume Arena ring tonight it should bring back fond memories because it was just 22 years ago this evening that sharkey stepped in Germany, Max Schmeling, of his worlds heavyweight boxing title to bring the crown back to American shores once again. He should get a big hand on this memorable occasion. Of course the "Boston Gob" will be in a much different role tonight as special referee for the return grudge battle between Gerald Gallant and Joe Katan. Promoter Frank Tunney brought Sharkey to town purposely to quell the ring riots of the past and Sharkey should be his man. While on the subject of Sharkey, he recently returned from the Italian theatre of war where he has been boxing and entertaining the Allied troops.

Tunney announced his preliminary bout tonight will see Gordie Christie against Chief Thundercloud, two of the better class cheesgrapplers, to open ring hostilities.

Once-a-Dodger.

One of the most helpful assets a ball player can have, apparently is a history of having played with the Brooklyns. At least you get that impression after watching the breaks Zach Taylor, now a coach of the St. Louis Browns, gets in his travels.

Recently, in Washington, trying to buy a scarce article, Zach was using his most aggressive approach when the storekeeper said: "Hey, didn't you use to play with the Brooklyns?"

Zach assured him, that he had and the article was forthcoming pronto.

And on a train, when all other passengers were scrambling for help from the porter, the train attendant said to Taylor: "I know you used to play with the Brooklyns." And again Zach got what he was after ahead of everyone else.

But the payoff came one night when Taylor started out to visit Otto Miller's emporium in Brooklyn. He walked out of a subway, saw a cop and asked questions. "Sure, I was there! You play with the Bums?" "Yes," Zach replied—and immediately he was a ticket to Otto's place in a squad car.

Yes it's a big help to have played with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This and That . . .

Doc Spears, Minnesota football scout, recalls he went out to look at a high school football player named Sullivan and his name forgotten. There was another lad on the field doing everything and Doc gave it well . . . It was Bronko Nagurski, whom Spears calls his all-time, all-star, all-everything . . . I'd choose Bronko, mulligied Ky ll, over Jim Thorpe, the Ernie Nevers, or the Don Hutsons," says Spears. "The others were specialists and couldn't do all things as well." . . . Capt. Hank Greenberg is in charge of recreational activities at an army base in India. . . . And unless Greenberg's luck has changed since his baseball days, we'll wager that his charges are as near physical perfection as it is humanly possible to make them . . . Greenberg never had any use for a slacker and many of the "Hank" yarns tell you that they feared his tongue more than the wrath of any manager . . . National League infielders vote Crosley Field, Cincinnati, their favorite layout and the boys in both leagues can hand St. Louis' Sportsman's Park the booby prize for bad hops. . . . You talk about sports-casters, Jack Jackson, format president of the Western Ontario Basketball Association, has them all topped. . . . Spotted on crutches the other day, I asked what had happened: "Believe it or not," he said, "I fell off the sidewalk and sprained my ankle."

Good Fight Card.

Local boxing lovers are quite keen on tonight's mid-summer boxing show card at the Trenton Air Station that headlines a bout between Jerry McHasie, Air Force heavyweight champ, and Vern Price, colored Army champion. Sergt. Hub Smith meets Johnnie Keeley, No. 1 Command middleweight. Bombardier goes in against a Toronto ad who featured the newsboys' show, and the Barber brothers of London will be added attractions, as well as other good bouts.

ATHLETICS MAYBE POTENT FACTOR IN FLAG OUTCOME

Defeat Boston Red Sox When That Team Had Chance to Advance

YANKEES COMING

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sport Writer

Connie Mack's Athletics haven't won a pennant since away back when, and they aren't hot choices this year, but they might have quite a bit to say about who emerges on top in the American loop's free-for-all.

Connie's conglomeration of kids, castoffs and Cubans were reeling placidly in last place when Joe Cronin's spurting, second-place Red Sox came to town and 18,500 fans turned out to see the fun.

When the smoke from the double-header cleared away, the Mackmen had jumped to a sixth-place tie, and had spoiled Boston's chance of slipping into first place over St. Louis Browns, who split a twin bill with Chicago's White Sox.

The A's needed 11 innings to beat Boston in the opener 5-4 but the second was easy, veteran Bobo Newsom allowing two hits for a 3-0 shutout.

The Browns stretched their lead to 1½ games by salvaging the second from Chicago 5-0, after losing the 10-frame opener 4-3. Al Hollingsworth turned in his first of the season in the nightcap.

Brewery Hurls Good Game

Hank Borowy came up with another good mound chore, a four-hitter, and the Yanks loosed a 10-blow barrage behind him, as they defeated Washington 3-1 with Bud Methony's homer deciding it.

Cleveland beat Detroit 3-1 but skidded into the cellar, Ray Mack, war worker, flew to Detroit for the twilight tilt and his ninth-inning fly and the winning run home as hard-working Paul Trout weakened.

Bucky Walters copped his fifth win with a neat two-hitter against Pittsburgh's Pirates. The Reds eased into third place, .001 ahead of the Giants.

Your Doctor's Prescription

OUR DISPENSARY IS WELL STOCKED.

Our three Pharmacists are careful, accurate and experienced. You will receive intelligent and courteous attention.

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
Phone 138

BALTIMORE BACK IN TOP POSITION OF INT. LEAGUE

Toronto Defeated by Newark Bears Due to Bad Errors

BUFFALO SECOND

By The Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles are having their ups and downs in the torrid International League flag race. Today the Orioles are back on top, and the Red Wings are third, while Buffalo's Bisons stuck in second place.

Baltimore climbed over both Buffalo and Rochester last night by taking a twin bill from the Red Wings 4-0 and 10-6, although each hit 13-10 in the closing slugfest. Buffalo clung to the runner-up spot with a 10 victory over Syracuse in the first half of what was booked as a double-header, but rain washed out the last half.

Jersey City and Montreal, fighting for fourth place, traded a pair of tight ones, the Giants taking the opener 1-0 although the Royals outhit them 5-3. Montreal came back to take the second tilt 3-2 in 10 innings to hold fourth place by .001 of a percentage point.

Sixth-place Toronto used three pitchers in a vain attempt to halt seventh-place Newark, but the Bears emerged with a 7-3 decision in a contest marred by a half-dozen errors, three by each team.

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	31	23	.574
Buffalo	31	24	.564
Rochester	29	27	.518
Montreal	26	25	.510
Jersey City	26	26	.500
Toronto	26	29	.473
Newark	22	33	.407
Syracuse	19	32	.373

Tuesday Results

Newark 7; Toronto 2
Jersey City 1, 1; Montreal 0, 2
Baltimore 4, 10; Rochester 0, 6
xBuffalo 1; Syracuse 0. X-second game postponed

Today

Newark-Toronto (2)
Jersey City-Montreal
Buffalo-Syracuse
Baltimore-Rochester.

National League

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	37	16	.698
Pittsburgh	32	22	.593
New York	30	26	.536
Cincinnati	29	25	.537
Brooklyn	28	29	.491
Boston	24	31	.436
Philadelphia	21	30	.412
Chicago	17	30	.362

Tuesday Results

Brooklyn 9, New York 6
St. Louis 2; Chicago 1
Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 0

Today

St. Louis-Chicago (2); New York-Brooklyn; Cincinnati-Pittsburgh; Philadelphia-Boston.

American League

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St. Louis	32	22	.593
Boston	31	27	.534
Chicago	31	28	.510
Detroit	29	29	.500
New York	29	29	.500
Philadelphia	27	30	.474
Washington	27	30	.474
Cleveland	27	31	.466

Tuesday Results

New York 2; Washington 1
Cleveland 3; Detroit 1
Philadelphia 5, 2; Boston 4, 0
Chicago 4, 0; St. Louis 3, 6.

Today

Washington-New York (2); Chicago-St. Louis; Cleveland-Detroit; Boston-Philadelphia.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 21 — (CP) — Apparently there was no thought of a lacrosse hall of fame in Vancouver when Sid McLennan offered part of the Forum as a boats trophy room, but the idea is growing now, says Ken (Vancouver Province) McConnell. Before long the fame hall may be a reality, since there seems to be a notable lack of interest in other centres.

No one has arisen to dispute Vancouver's claim to fame fallishness, and in fact Bas (Montreal Star) O'Meara, says in effect wottheheck. Opines Bas: "Vancouver wants to have the lacrosse hall of fame—we guess that's the only place left with a real old-time interest in the game, so let them have it."

Surely other centres of one-time boxia interest aren't going to give in without a fight?

Net Northwood used to run a filling station in Stavely, Alta., before gasoline was rationed and he went into the racehorse game. Now Northwood has closed up his business and is devoting himself to racing, a far more profitable pastime. Northwood invested $50 in a nag, Nanaga Kalliko, seven years ago. From that modest beginning he has developed into one of the Canadian turf's leading home citizens, and owner of Teeworth, the big mare that has brought home $14,900 worth of bacon the past two years.

Incidentality:

The Ottawa Tennis Club is in the race for the title of Canada's oldest. Records show the club was organized in 1886, which gives Ling Edge on Winnipeg and Victoria . . . Art Gill, prominent Calgary athlete, has been killed overseas with the R.C.A.F. In 1941 he won the National Rifle Association pistol crepet competition, sharpshooter's and marksman's as a member of the Calgary Revolver Club . . . Hal Pettenuzzo (Bulletin) Jean skirmishes increasing interest in soccer to the large number of Britishers and Empire types who came to Canada to train under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He predicts a good future for the game.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 21—(AP)—Ever hear of a school for baseball coaches, in which the small-college, prep and even sandlot tutors could learn a few trade secrets from the game's top-flight? . . . During the off season most big-time college football coaches appear at one or more such schools but as far as this dept. can learn, Alabama's coaching school is the only one that includes baseball—and it is out for the duration.

Shorts and Shells

The A. A. U. is seriously considering night track meets in case the championships remain in New York, because afternoon attendance has been so unsatisfactory. Fewer than 4,000 customers turned out last weekend . . . Note from N. Y. U.: basketball was the most popular intramural sport last season with 814 participants of a total of 4,873 . . . Gil Torres, Senators' infield mainstay, wears wire-hoop pants, like Al Simmons, to conceal what probably are the thinnest legs in Major League Baseball.

Service Dept.

Corp. Billy Conn has been transferred to an "undisclosed station" after a short stay at the Greensboro, N. C., overseas replacement depot . . . Wonder if that means he'll give the O. D.'s overseas his version of past and future tussles with Joe Louis?

Baseball Results

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Today

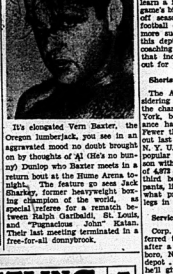
Washington-New York (2); Chicago-St. Louis; Cleveland-Detroit; Boston-Philadelphia.

SWELL SHAVES

With Minora Blades!

For real shaving comfort, you can't beat Minora of Sheffield. It's the quality blade in its field.

Minora BLADES
5 BLADES 10¢
THE KNIFE EDGE OF EASE



AFTER DUNLOP

It's elongated Vern Baxter, the Oregon lumberjack, you see in an aggravated mood no doubt brought on by thoughts of AI (the's no burp) Dunlop who Baxter meets in a return bout at the Hume Arena tonight. The feature go sees Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, as special referee for a rematch between Ralph Garbaldi, St. Louis, and "Pugnacious John" Katan. Their last meeting terminated in a free-for-all donnybrook.

TONIGHT WRESTLING TONIGHT

HUME ARENA
8:00 P.M.
Featuring
JACK SHARKEY
as REFEREE for
GARIBALDI vs. KATAN
TWO GUARANTEED PRELIMINARIES.

Germans in Normandy Told by Leaflets Fired In Shells to "Surrender"

New York, June 20—(CP)— The Germans in Normandy were told today to "surrender and bring your mess-kits with you," Larry Leuschner, CBS Correspondent reported. He said American guns were shooting shells loaded with the "surrender" leaflets into the enemy lines.

MACDONALD'S
British Consols
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE TOBACCO



Where's Joe?



Gone to the Blood Donors' Clinic



Here's a title we should all have—R.C.B.D. When you have got these letters tacked to your name, you've got something and you've got it because you've given something. You've given some soldier another chance for life, you put him back in the line again, you've sent him home to his folks alive. What is R.C.B.D., you ask? Why, it's Red Cross Blood Donor. Now, maybe you would like to have these letters after your name?

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

Contributed by
Dow
BREWERY MONTREAL

Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



. . . or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. A radio, or a phonograph and some records; a place to dance, a little food and they're happy. And don't forget Coca-Cola . . . it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over . . . we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in *your* icebox. In all the world there's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words . . . *Have a "Coke."*



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 41

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

You lucky people. Learning a opening bids of two in a suit is a cinch by the Horse Sense method. Think of the agony players went through trying to get it according to the cumbersome systems.

Some of them had to learn changeable honor trick fables with fractions. Also tables of winners. Also combinations for bids or that distribution. Enough to drive anybody nuts.

Do you remember that shortcutter that swept the country for awhile? Total your honor tricks. Add your long cards. Subtract your short cards. Divide by two. And if the dog had fleas, or something, you had a two bid.

All that stuff belongs to the ox-cart era of bridge. With the Horse Sense method, you merely count one trick for each high card or short card. If you have nine or more, you have an opening two bid. That's all there is to it.

When you know that, the questions from cumbersome players will sound stupid to you. They ask how many honor tricks you need with it. Or what distribution. And things like that.

Show them any hand with nine tricks. With nine tricks, a hand cannot help but have everything a two bid needs, honor tricks, sure tricks, high cards, distribution, the holy city.

Let's say you have a hand like this:

♠A
♥K Q J 9 6 2
♦K Q 9 7
♣A 7

You have six high cards; two aces, two kings, two queens. You have two short cards in spades and one short card in clubs. Your nine tricks are enough for an opening bid of two hearts.

In that hand you will have enough to satisfy the most exacting desires of any player. Any player who would not start that hand with an opening bid of two should have his system examined.

Also his head.



AT THE CAPITOL—Robert Cummings and Olivia de Havilland are co-starred in "Princess O'Rourke," opening next at the Capitol Theatre. Bob Steele appears in the added western "Billy the Kid in Texas."



AT THE McCARTHY—Ida Lupino and John Garfield are the exciting, romantic team in "Out of the Fog," now playing at the McCarthy Theatre, along with "Nothing But the Truth."

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
THE DESERT SONG Dennis Morgan Irene Manning 2.05 — 7.30 — 9.40	NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH Eddie Bracken 2.42 — 7.00 — 10.00 OUT OF THE FOG 4.12 — 8.34	NEARLY NIGHTEN 1.26 — 10.38 GUADALCANAL DIARY 3.00 ZERO HOUR 5.39

AT THE McCARTHY

"Doughboys in Ireland"

Columbia's new picture "Doughboys in Ireland," opening next at the McCarthy Theatre is a "hip-hip hooray" soldier show. It has swell songs, it has a grand romance, it has gusty and explosive comedy. And it is played to the hilt by star Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell, Lynn Merrick and The Jesters.

Kenny Baker will sing your heart away with new songs and old Irish-American favorites like "Mother Machree" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and when Yankee boy (Kenny Baker) meets Irish girl (Jeff Donnell) you'll fear and cheer. The Jesters have never been more laugh provoking, nor Lynn Merrick's voice and charm more captivating.

While "Doughboys in Ireland" is a story about soldiers, it is not a war play. It carries Danny O'Keefe (Kenny Baker) through the rigors of basic training to camp in Ireland where he gets into a pretty kettle of Irish stew. He meets Molly Callahan (Jeff Donnell) and because of misunderstanding with her over her donkey, McCauley, incurs the "rath of the whole clan Callahan."

The Callahan ire doesn't stop at Kenny, his friends, (The Jesters), for merely casting an eye at a pretty village colleen, discover that there is such a thing in Ireland as a shillalah as well as a wild Irish rose. Hilarious Donnybrook, they bleat for Danny to save the day.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ESTABLISHED 1857
MEDICINAL
DIURETIC
TONIC

AT THE CAPITOL

"Princess O'Rourke"

Ladies and gentlemen, listen to the year's happy-go-lovingest film fable . . . Once there was a genuine dyed-in-the-ermine princess. Like all princesses, she's very beautiful. In fact she was as beautiful as Olivia de Havilland. And then there was also a genu-ine, dyed-in-the-blue-serge American. Like all American lads he's a very nice guy. As nice, in fact, as Robert Cummings. So what should happen but they go for each other like anything, and oh, boy oh boy, oh boy, it's the biggest, gayest, happy-go-laughingest comedy that ever came your way . . . and it's called "Princess O'Rourke." Now "Princess O'Rourke" is really and truly the most delightful love story ever told by Warner Bros.—and you can see it starting next at the Capitol Theatre. So put on your best smile, take along your loudest laugh, and come along for a royal good time with "Princess O'Rourke," a swell gal.

"Billy the Kid" in Texas"

Bandits such as play their nefarious trade in Bob Steele's latest thriller, "Billy the Kid in Texas," which comes next to the Capitol Theatre, are still operating in the southwest. A recent Associated Press dispatch from Tooele, Utah, narrates the breaking-up by a sheriff's posse of a cattle-rustling ring doing business on a big scale. All brands and breeds of stock were recovered; many of the bands having been blotted out. Over 1,300 sheep were included in the loot, and a sensational gun-battle between the law officers and gang resulted in six bandits being killed and seven brought to bay.

"Billy the Kid in Texas" probably ranks as the last showing of all the Westerns Steele has appeared in.

A colored cartoon and the first chapter of the new thrilling serial, "Captain America" completes the big program.

AT THE BELLE

"The Desert Song" in Color

Playing to capacity audiences, Warner Bros.' Technicolor production of "The Desert Song" in now concluding a highly successful engagement at the Belle Theatre.

Starring in the film are Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning, a new singing team of exceptional merit.

A COCO-Selected "Zero Hour" expert action picture of the grand rebearsal for invasion and a funny colored Disney cartoon provide the feature attraction.

"Fly Havoc"

One of the most interesting allfeminine cases ever to appear in a single film has been assembled by Mc-G-M for "Cry Havoc" the stirring filmization of the much-talked-about hit play which opens next at the Belle Theatre.

Margaret Sullavan returns to the screen in the prewar role of Sisley, the one registered nurse in the group of American women who remmafled on Bataan in the last days. Ann Sothern and Joan Blondell are starred with a host of lesser workers. Fay Bainter is cast as 1st Marsh and Connie Gilchrist as Sable, the cook. The other volunteers in the cast are Marsha Hunt, Ella Raines, Heather Angel, Dorothy Morris, Diana Lewis, Gloria Grafton, Frances Gifford, and Fely Franquelli.

Three Varied Featurettes

Three varied featurettes precede the feature attraction including a Pete Smith specialty, "Seventh Column", another M-G-M. Colorfun cartoon, "Tinertube Antics", and a timely and thoroughly entertaining Passing Parade subject, "This is Tomorrow."

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .365
Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn 51
Runs batted in-Weintraub, New York 48
Hits-Walker, Brooklyn 89
Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn 21
Triples-Musial, St. Louis, and Barrett, Pittsburgh 7
Home runs-Ott, New York 18
Stolen bases-Lopiza, Philadelphia and Ryan, Boston 8
Pitching-Javery, St. Louis 8-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting-Tucker Chicago .365
Runs batted in-Spence, Washington 37
Hits-Doerr, Boston 74
Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland 19
Triples-Moses, Chicago, Cutter-face, Boston and Lindell, and Savage, New York 5
Home runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland and Hayes, Philadelphia 8

Stephens Adamson 'Marines' Make it Five in Row Taking Garrison Soldiers into Camp

Alemites Show Power Behind Connie Harris to Beat Railroaders

SMART CONTESTS

Stephens Adamson "Marines" made it five in a row to increase their lead in the top slot of the Belleville Men's Softball League last evening by rolling through to a 10 to 1 win over the Garrison "Soldiers" in the curtain-raiser of a twin bill. The nightcap saw Bob Best's Alemites blank the C. N. R. "Railroaders" 4 to 0 as the victors took over sole possession of second place in the league standings and dropping the losers to a bad fourth.

Connie Harris's brilliant four-hit pitching chore was too good for the "Railroaders" as Harris batted his old pitching mate, Johnnie Barton, who was hit hard in the early frames, when the Alemites hammed a substantial lead they continued to protect as the game progressed. Harris was in rare mound form striking out six C. N. R. letters in the first two frames to run his string of whiffs to eleven in seven innings. Bawden struck out six and yielded no seven safe hits.

Best's Alemites got the jump on Bawden and the "Railroaders" in the second inning by virtue of three runs when Martin, Tebworth, Harris and Hughes hit in succession. Booth scored the winner's fourth and final tally in the next inning on a hit and run pinch fielder choice play. Wright was the only "Railroader" to reach third base as Harris left seven stranded on the runways. Bawden had seven strike outs.

The line-ups:-

C. N. R.—Martin 1b, Carson ss, Murray 2b, Bellis 3b, Langman rf, Day cf, Bawden p, Wright lf and S. Bellis c.

Alemite—Hughes lf, Dickie ss, Booth 1b, Jenkinson rf, Martin cf, Philip 2b, Hammett 2b, Tebworth c and Harris p.

Scores by innings	runs
Alemite	001 000 0—4
C. N. R.	000 000 0—0

Extra Bases Helped

Extra base hits helped elongated Jim Hunter and the Marines down the Garrison 10 to 1 in the opening game as Hunter fired a four-hitter at Garrison. Manager Max Peoples' Stephens Adamson crowd scored a little bit here and each of the first two frames to coast in behind Hunter.

"Red" Carson hit for the circuit in the first with Jim Barriage aboard and drove Bellis home in again in the second with a double. Jack Callaghan hit a triple in the second as Wilf Latchford counted two doubles with the Marines scoring two runs in the first, second, fourth and four in the sixth.

Marcelle was the big swatsmith for the Garrison with a single and a triple. Doug Fishell pounding out the only other Garrison extra base hit, a double. Hunter struck out eight, Reid one and Marcelle two.

Scores by innings	runs
Marines	220 204 0—10
Garrison	000 010 0— 1

The line-ups:-

Garrison—Arnott 1b, Symons 2b, Reid p and cf, Barnhardt cf, Marcelle cf and p, Gordinier lf, Fishell ss, Royle rf and Robertson 3b.

Stephens Adamson Marines — Barriage lf, Heron 2b, Carson ss, LaBonne 1b, Latchford c, Wardman rf, Day p, Callaghan and Brooks cf, and Hunter p.

Umpires, Bowden and Kiser.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Union City, N.J. — Tony Shasso, 187, Boston, and Teddy Randolph, 176, New York, drew 10. Dom Aiosa, 193, Jersey City, outpointed Willie Walker, 192, New York, 8.

Buffalo — Johnny Lyzn, 215 1-2, Rochester, knocked out Gilbert Sircusnint, 214, Dallas, 1.

Bobby Wallers, Reds — Held Pirates down, 1st, to six hits in 11th victory 3-0.

Ray Mack, Indians — Flew from Cleveland war job to Detroit for twilight game, and batted in winning run in ninth as Tigers fell 3-1.

Bud Metheny and Hank Borowy, Yankees — Hurled a home run, spelled deciding blow, backing up Hank's four-hit burbles as world champions beat Washington 3-1.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Les Webber, Dodgers — Checked Giants with fine relief mound job after Rube Melton had surrendered four runs in first inning, Brooklyn winning 7-6.

Stan Musial and Pepper Martin, Cardinals — Their spectacular outfield catches saved game for Al Jurisich, as Cubs were beaten 3-1.

Bucky Walters, Reds — Held Pirates to two hits in six and 11th victory 3-0.

Nap Reyes, Indians — Flew from Cleveland war job to Detroit for twilight game, and batted in winning run in ninth as Tigers fell 3-1.

Bud Metheny and Hank Borowy, Yankees — Hurled a home run, spelled deciding blow, backing up Hank's four-hit burbles as world champions beat Washington 3-1.

IT'S TRUE!
By Wiley Padan
ANN SOTHERN
Margaret SULLIVAN
Joan BLONDELL
Fay BAINTER
Marsha HUNT

Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel ashamed, tired, irritable and nervous; you'd give anything to get relief.

Then comes assurance of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain begins to disappear. Soothing.

No matter how discouraged you have been by other foot remedies, don't lose faith. Get Moone's Emerald Oil now. Call today at any good drug store.

Check the Shopping List!

YOU'LL FIND MANY NEEDED ARTICLES LISTED BELOW, so check them now and make John Lewis Company your first call when downtown shopping.

ELECTRIC FENDERS
STOVE CEMENT
LANTERNS FOR CAMP
BUTCHERS KNIVES
BOOT BRUSHES
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CEDAR OIL
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WHITE WASH BRUSHES
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FLASHLIGHT BULBS
WATER PUTTY
WASH BOARDS
AEROPLANE CEMENT
WIRE SCRATCH BRUSHES
BOTTLE CAPPERS
STICKFAST DRY PASTE
HOSE COUPLINGS
THERMOMETERS
GLUE
STICKFAST PASTE
HEATER PLUGS
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SOLDERING PASTE
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ALA TINT
ALABASTINE
CHIMNEY SWEEP
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COAL HODS
FLOOR BROOMS
GARDEN TOOLS
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CARPET BEATERS
SPRAYERS
GAS TOASTERS
DEED BOXES
FISHING BOXES
THERMOS KITS
B BATTERIES
DESOLVO
FLOOR WAX
PADLOCKS
HOLE ROOFING
CAMP COOK GRILLS
WALPAMUR
BATH CABINETS
WALL SIZE
CHILD'S TRAINING SEATS
HEATING PADS
BLOW TORCHES
CHILDREN'S CARTS
WHEELBARROWS
SCOOTERS
DOOR HOLDERS
CARBORUNDUM SHARPENERS
SCISSORS
POCKET KNIVES
SCOUT KNIVES
BREAD BOARDS
PARING KNIVES
WRING WATCHES
SHAVING BRUSHES
CARVING SETS
BALANCE SCALES
BAROMETER
PYREX WARE
BEAN POTS
PIN-UP LAMPS
GRANITEWARE
GALVANIZED PAILS
GARBAGE CANS
OIL STOVE WICKS
LAMP CHIMNEYS
SKEETER SCATTER
2-WAY INSECTICIDE
SCREEN PAINT
SANA KLEEN
ALUMINUM PAINT
STOVE INK
PATCHING WOOD
LIQUID WAX
WAX PAPER CLEANER
CRYSTAL LACQUER
SHELLAC SUBSTITUTE
CROCK FILLER
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
CARPET TACKS
CAST IRON POTS
PORCE CUPS
DUST MOPS
HAIR BROOMS
SCRUB BRUSHES
MAZDA LAMPS
VERANDA GATES
RAT TRAPS
DRAIN PIPE CLEANER
NEATE'S FOOT OIL
ICE REFRIGERATORS
WIRE DISH DRAINERS
FIRE SHOVELS
FRYING BASKETS
KLEEN-A-BRUSH
TUB DRAINERS
PRUNING SHEARS
PAINT REMOVER
TOILET SEATS
TAP WASHERS
ROTARY PUMPS
TUB STANDS
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FUSE PLUGS
FLY SWATTERS
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TOMORROW
WHAT IS A NICE GIRL TO DO WHEN SHE FALLS IN LOVE WITH A MARRIED MAN?
Joan CRAWFORD · Robert TAYLOR · GARSON
IN
"When Ladies Meet"
ROBERT MARSHALL · HERBERT MARSHALL
SPRING BYINGTON
TWO GRAND HITS
KENNY BAKER
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND
TODAY ONLY—
BOB HOPE
"NOTHING but the TRUTH"
Plus
"OUT OF THE FOG"
McCarthy
DAILY MATINEES at 2.30
AN ODEON THEATRE

Tomorrow!
TWO WOMEN... WORLDS APART... EVERY WAY... EXCEPT FOR THE STRANGE ROMANTIC CONFLICT THAT ENSNARED THEM BOTH!
MARGARET SULLAVAN · ANN SOTHERN · JOAN BLONDELL
IN
CRY 'HAVOC'
WITH
FAY BAINTER · MARSHA HUNT
ELLA RAINES · FRANCES GIFFORD
DIANA LEWIS · HEATHER ANGEL
DOROTHY MORRIS
On the Same Programme
PETE SMITH Specialty "SEVENTH COLUMN"
Another M.-G.-M. Cartoon "TINERTUBE ANTICS"
JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE "THIS IS TOMORROW"
LAST TIMES TODAY
THRILLS! ROMANCE!
"THE DESERT SONG"
(In Technicolor)
BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DAILY 2.30; 7.00; 9.10

STARTS TOMORROW
The most delightful love story ever told by Warner Bros
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND & ROBERT CUMMINGS
IN
"Princess O'Rourke"
CHARLES COBURN · JACK CARSON · JANE WYMAN
ENDS TODAY
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
"Nearly Eighteen"
Also "ZERO HOUR" the Story of the Invasion.
ADDED THRILLS: ACTION!
BOB STEELE
Billy the Kid in Texas
Also: COLOR CARTOON.
First Chapter New Serial
"CAPTAIN AMERICA"
CAPITOL
AIR-CONDITIONED

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 22.

"Bruce knew you were driving Cala to him?" I asked Curtis Avery. "I thought Cala had a date."

He came back from the door. "No. It was Bruce's idea. He'd called me up about it, long distance, at my office. I have an office, you know. I'm supposed to handle all my wife's properties, under the sole provision of her trustees. In other words, I'm her errand boy. And, to be honest with you, I did elope. Not with any woman. Away from Stella. Bruce had come into his mother's money and—well—I hoped he'd find us opening for me in one of the enterprises he controlled, but—"

He broke off with a helpless gesture. And I murmured "I'm sure he would, not because I believed it, but to say something in answer to his unusual confidences.

"And he didn't tell you he was coming back? You didn't know he was here?" I asked.

He shook his head, "If only I had known! I could have made him help me. If I'd had a chance to talk with him. He would have placed me, now that he had his whole interests there. He penned again, as if debating something, and then burst out desperately: "Miss Westworth, please! I have to presume. I know I have no right, but nearsightedly I'm me. But—I know all along you and Bruce were friends, and—I've kept your secret. Won't you help me, in Bruce's place? Take up my job, do anything, or anywhere! So long as it takes me away from here—makes me free!"

It was very embarrassing, and rather terrible, seeing a man go so utterly to pieces but in Curtis Avery's case I could understand it. No one could endure Stella Avery forever, not for all the money in the world.

And yet, something in me rebelled against being drawn deeper into the hidden life of Cliffport, and I was greatly relieved when Sergeant Hatch appeared in the door at this crucial moment, announcing: "The Inspector asks will you come in, Mr. Avery. You too, Miss Westworth, he said. If I could find you".

"Why, certainly, sir," Avery was all this murder business is over". Confidence restored considerably in his chair behind the desk.

"It's a shame to bring you a hundred times it's a lie!" she was saying sharply when we came in. "Get that dirty liar and I'll tell her so to her face".

She swung around at the sound of the door opening, saw her wish fulfilled and stopped for a second. Then her fury poured forth—in a torrent.

"So here you are at last, you liar," she apostrophized me. "You're ready. "Saying I was in the Burton house Friday night, when I was home and in bed with a sick headache and can prove it! Tell them I was home, Carl," she ordered her husband, and then turned on the Inspector again. "What had you believe her, and not me? What right have you to doubt my word? It's an outrage, and I promise you it won't be overlooked when the next promotions come up. I'll have you demoted. I'll have you pound the pavements again, down by the wharves. I'll—"

The Inspector stopped teetering and leaned his arms on the table. "I'm have you put in the lockup now, if you don't stop raving," he assured her amiably.

It cut off her breath. She turned purple, gasping with the shock of it. And the Inspector used the momentary hiatus to address her husband.

"Mrs. Avery says she was to home by the time Miss Kay heard her scream in the Burton house. Was she?"

Curtis Avery had calmed down remarkably. "I—I'm not sure exactly what time you do refer?" he asked politely.

"Half past eight to nine."

"Yes, she was home." Asked in bed," he said quickly. "I asked the time, because I'd been out once myself. Out of town, visiting some—er—illiatory tenants for my wife."

"Coming home for the late rents, you mean?" the Inspector inquired.

"Yes. It's one of my less enviable duties." The man actually had the courage to be sarcastic in Stella's presence! "I returned rather late. Past our dinner hour, My car developed some minor trouble that delayed me. And when I came in, I told me Mrs. Avery had one of her bad headaches and wasn't coming down for dinner."

"So you went up to the sickroom visiting — was your hundred duty?"

"I did. That is, I peeked in." Avery informed him. "But my wife was sleeping and so I went downstairs again and had my dinner."

"How do you know she was sleeping? Did you see her?"

Avery ignored the Inspector's sarcasm. "I did. After she woke up. We spent the rest of the evening together, in her private sitting room."

"That ain't what I meant. When you 'peeked in': did you see she was sleeping, his inquisitor persisted.

"Why—the room was darkened. I only saw what was in bed. And when she didn't answer when I spoke to her—softly, of course—I presumed she was asleep," Avery explained coldly, with a puzzled expression.

"Hmm. You saw her in bed. Turned the other way?"

"That's right."

"Then you're sure it was her? Couldn't been a roll of blankets? See about it, Mrs. Avery?"

Stella's face had turned blue by this time, and she was full of fear and fury; the last vestige of her habitual dignity had evaporated. "You—miserable flatfoot! You—I'll not have you demoted, I'll have you dismissed! Get out of my house—out of Cliffort!" she sputtered and shrilled.

"Sure, sure! Go ahead and smash!" Hatch urged the Inspector, ed at her. "But first: tell me what you're doing in the Burton house? Why, you take all that trouble, saying you was sick, and you're in a dummy in your bed?"

The rage left Stella's face. She suddenly looked sick and very frightened. "It's a lie. I was ill in bed. I didn't go out—not to the Burton house or any place," she brought out in sighing gasps that hinted to work themselves up into screams. Then she sits-ended around and flung herself on her husband, grasping his coat and pleading with him in a frenzy of excitement: "Help me, Curt! Help me. He's trying to frame me! I was home. I didn't go out at all. I didn't! Don't listen to what he's saying. He's lying. Believe me! You must. You've got to believe me, Curt. Please say you do!"

"I suppose the Inspector was afraid she'd had really and truly gone insane. At any rate, he motioned Avery to go, and Avery nodded and picked Stella up bodily, supporting her with the deep Scotsent Hatch hastily opened for him.

Then Curtis Avery, in a moment it looked as though he were going to rebel. His face turned black with indignation, almost to most threatening. But he quickly became the subservient, tyrannized-to-please husband again.

He walked out through the door he was smiling placatingly at his hysterical woman's ear, and—

"Do you really think she rigged up a dummy to look like she was going out to the Burton house?" I asked the Inspector when Stella's moans had died away in the hall.

"I told you before: I don't think. I know," he smiled, pleased with himself. "We had her French maid down to the station, and the girl spilled the beans plenty, after a little persuasion. She admitted—confessed to have rounded up the suburbiti, undressed her, and propped her through the door he was smiling placatingly at her hysterical woman's ear, and—

"Do you really think she rigged up a dummy to look like she was going out to the Burton house?" I asked the Inspector when Stella's moans had died away in the hall.

"I told you before: I don't think. I know," he smiled, pleased with himself. "We had her French maid down to the station, and the girl spilled the beans plenty, after a little persuasion. She admitted—confessed to have rounded up one, I figured, to help her out the house and back in again, unseen. Mrs. Avery?"

"Then I was right. It was she who was there, in the house. But why? Why did she go there? Have you an idea?"

"I also told you before: ideas don't make an arrest," he reminded me.

"But sometimes they lead to other ideas that may lead to it," I came back.

He grinned jovially. "When you say 'ideas,' you mean 'questions.' What's on your mind?"

"The gun," I confessed. "One always reads how the police trace a murderer by his gun, and—"

"And you'd like to know, have we found the one killed Mr. Bruce." The Inspector chuckled, starting his tottering again. "We-ell, we have and we haven't. There's a thirty-two automatic from the desk in the Burton library. Always lay there in the unlocked drawer, says Roberts—and Mr. Furrestall. So we figure that was the one used."

"And—where is it now?" I asked unpreasedly.

"In Eagle Lake, likely," he shrugged. "Easiest way to get rid of it. It's only a step and a straddle from the grounds and the watery depths of deep down there, with a mighty swampy bottom."

The rest of the afternoon was uneventful. The only important news was Forrestall's report that his appointment had gone through and I could start examining my future riches in the morning—came over the phone.

Otherwise Aunt Millie and I just sat and talked.

That is, I talked, and she listened, receiving my account of the extraordinary events in the Averys with a shrug and an unchanged sniff—the latter in recognition of the fleeting crack in Curtis's armor of meekness—and a getting quite worked...up over the description of my visit to Cala, for which I suppressed all references to Bruce's murder.

Aunt Millie is a born nurse. Any mention of illness rouses her to action. Within five minutes of my saying the word "cold" for the first time, she was on her way to the upstairs apartment, her arms full of throws, blankets, and—as an mitigating afterthought—some choice preserves from Mary's pantry shelves and the sum total of excitement.

The evening also promised to be blessedly everyday and serene for a change.

Dad brought Allan home with him for dinner, and afterwards retired to his study, not to work, but for a prolonged telephone conversation. Aunt Millie went to her room to catch up with her correspondence, and Allan I had the evening to ourselves, for once.

At first we related a little in the country, but—perhaps it was the atmosphere of the Burton house, the camp, and perhaps the beauty of moonlight on the reflection of the terrace lights—anyway, we stayed home. Sitting in one of the spare Adirondack chairs Allan presently, admiring the lovely old house between the pillars, he said that our life together in it—for our whole future—

But we were jerked back forcibly into the present.

Nettie's black silhouette appeared on the terrace with another, taller one behind it, beside her. Peering into the dim garden and calling "Miss Mary! Miss Mary! Are you there. Mr. Jordan come to see you, say it's urgent."

Allan heaved himself out of the chair with a groan. "Drat the boy!" he said under his breath. "D'you want to see him?"

I afraid so. It's a case of wanting," I told him ruefully, and then called out to Nettie, "Show him in, Nettie. Where can I find him?" he asked the Inspector irritably as a greeting.

"At police headquarters, or his home," I told him.

"I don't like to go to the police and I don't know his home address," he said querulously. Looking in the telephone book plainly hadn't occurred to him.

"And I got to see him. I thought maybe he'd be here."

"Why have you got to see him?" Allan inquired unfeelingly.

Bobby glanced uncertainly from one or us to the other and then made up his mind. "I want to tell him the truth. Maybe I'd better tell it to you, and you tell it to him?" he broke out hopefully.

"Maybe," I temporized. "Sit down. Get it off your chest—that you've never been inside the Burton house."

"How did you know?" He dropped into a chair, round-eyed and openmouthed.

"Oh—you aren't the type to hide in corners," I flattered him.

The compliment went over big. His puny shoulders straightened under their padding. "You're quite right. I'm not," he said with a swagger. "The sconey the Inspector suspects it, the celebrity Dr. And will I ever do a girl a favor again? I will not!"

"Oh? You were doing Amy Forrestall a favor by getting engaged to her?" Allan sounded so cynical he almost spoiled the good flattery I achieved.

Young Jordan became flustered and wary. "Well—not exactly, but well—yes," he stammered uncertainly. "I mean—a man can says he'll marry a girl who—well—"

"You mean: a girl who—who's in love with another man," I helped him out, pinching Allan's arm to caution him against further sarcasm.

"Sure—that's what I meant. Only —I couldn't very well come out and say it," the younger man admitted unhappily.

"You didn't say it. I did," I consoled him tactfully. "And perhaps it'll help you, if I tell you we—Mr. Reid and I—have known all along you were only a substitute, a—a scapegoat. Won't you tell us the whole story?"

"Gosh, you're swell!" Young Jordan blew up his cheeks and let out his breath in a long sigh of relief. "Gosh, it's a help, telling someone you aren't scared of! The thing that —the way the Inspector grilled me! I thought I'd die!"

"I know how you felt. I've been through it," I helped matters along. "I bet you have," he agreed, and then delved into his pocket. "Well, it was this way. I've been crazy about Amy all my life. And when a girl she's been crazy about all his life comes to a feller and asks, will he help her get a man from out of town has ditched her, and that saved Amy's reputation is on to it and makes her life miserable if she can't show a fiance, and will make him a good wife if—golly he'll say he was glad to help her! Get the meetings him with—what a feller to do?"

"What you did—if he is a gentleman," I commended him.

He grinned and wriggled in distressed embarrassment—and then suddenly became angry. "Okay," that's what I thought and why I did it," he burst out truculently. "And then I found out it was all bonny and baloney. Amy acted as if I was poison, by, wouldn't even let me kiss her. And this afternoon—after I'd stood all that questioning from the Inspector—she told me right out she'd never meant to marry me. That I was just a blind. And I was in it now and had to go through with it. Or she'd go to the murderer. And her mother said she'd write me a check and get me a good job in another town if I didn't give the show away. Now I don't want to go away from Cliffport, and I don't like being mixed up in murders."

"But—what have the murders to do with it?" I asked, pressing Allan's arm hard for support. "Tell me."

"Sure will." He hitched himself forward in his chair, trembling with excitement and importance. "You see, I'm figuring it different ways. And when Mrs. Avery got me out on Amy. She made that part up to Amy, and—and—and take the place of this feller she was meeting in the Burton house, and she could shift him from being accused of murdering that Professor Stoddard. Never mind what they'd do to me" he finished bitterly.

"Sounds possible. But—who was the man?" Allan prompted.

Of course, Bobby's shoulders rose till they touched his ears.

"I dunno. Maybe an out-of-towner, like you said. But it must have been someone Mr. Burton knew by sight, 'cause Stella and Mrs. Forrestall that Mr. Burton would tell the police. He's by, and he thought had killed the Professor. I bet he'll tell them, too, so maybe Amy told this man and he went out to the camp and shot Mr. Burton, so he couldn't tell on him."

TO BE CONTINUED

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

—6.30 p.m.

CFRB—Allan Hunter and Wes McKnight.

—6.45 p.m.

CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.

—7 p.m.

WBEN—Lowell Thomas.

—7.05 p.m.

CFBC—Connie Boswell Sings.

CFRB—Vic and Sade.

WBEN-WEAF—Musical Show.

WABC—I Love a Mystery.

—7.15 p.m.

CFRB—Musical Review.

WBEN-WEAF—News of the World.

—7.30 p.m.

WBEN—House Party.

WBEN-WEAF—Kay Kyser.

WABC—Lone Ranger

—7.45 p.m.

CBL—B.C. News Roundup.

CFRB—Ann and Sandy Story Goes.

WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.

—8.00 p.m.

WBEN-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North

WABC—Allan Jones and Orchestra

—8.15 p.m.

CFRB—Lum and Abner.

—8.30 p.m.

WBEN-WEAF—Beat the Band.

WJZ—Battle of the Sexes.

WABC—Dr. Christian.

—8.90 p.m.

WBEN-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show

CFRB—Hymn Time.

WGB—Dunninger.

—9.00 p.m.

WBEN-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney.

WGB—Jack Carson Show.

WJZ—Victory Bands.

—10.30 p.m.

CFRB-WABC—Great Moments in Music.

WBEN-WEAF—Kay Kyser.

WJZ—R. G. Swing.

—11.00 p.m.

Short Wave—London, Newsreel.

CBL—B.B.C.—C.B.C. News and Commentary.

—11.15 p.m.

WBEN—Joe Wesp.

WABC—Jimmie Brooks.

—11.30 p.m.

CBL—C.B.C. News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	580
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890

TONIGHT 7.45 p.m. Something to Sing about WGB 650 EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, irritability, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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Relieved quickly by this Medicinal Ointment

There are two forms of itching which are especially distressing, the kind that comes from which only women suffer and second pruritis ani—itching at the rectum from piles, pin worms or varicose veins.

The cause of both these forms of intense itching are often difficult to locate but what you do want, at once, is relief from the severe and depressing itching.

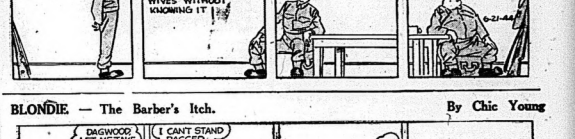
Then let Dr. Chase's OINTMENT help you for it brings relief almost as quickly as applied. Once used it will always be kept at hand for quick use when the need arises. 60 cts. a box. Economy size jar $2.00.

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POP — Complete Coverage By J Millar Watt



BLONDIE — The Barber's Itch. By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Where There's Smoke, There's Fire! By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins



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R. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist. Office and Residence Bath: with all advanced Physio-therapeutic agencies, Violet Ray, Galvanic, Faradic, Ultra-violet Ray, Infra-red Ray, Diathermy, Ionization, Manipulative treatment for spinal conditions. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 268. Lady attendant.

H. R. and VERA B. PITCHER, Ph.C., Chiropractors. Office and Residence, Bath: Adjusting, Violet Ray, Infra-red Bath and Treatment, Ultra-Violet Ray and Irradiation, Galvanic, Faradic, Inductive Treatments and Electrical Vibration. 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1274.

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HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 2154W
General Insurance. Fire, Automobile

WANTED

USED TRUNK, GOOD CONDITION. Phone after 6 o'clock. 1197 F. Fowler, Phone 2623W. J21-21.

MAN, 65 YEARS OR OVER, AS night clerk. Apply Crystal Bottled. J21-20

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR KITCHEN work, assist with dishes, etc; 34 hours per week. Please apply in person. Dickens & Son.

A 4 ROOM APARTMENT OR flat by middle age couple, no children. Phone 2493H. J21-21

MAN, PREFERABLY MARRIED, to manage small farm. House, electricity. Please apply Box 50, Ontario Intelligencer. J20-3t

TO BUY BY PRIVATE PARTY, used radio, not necessarily in working order. Phone 2493H. J19-21

$50 TO RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED couple with motor duplex, close to transportation, ample free time. Two adults, one child. Toronto location. Further particulars, call 13333, Belleville. J17tf

AN OLD ESTABLISHED HOME furnishing Company with head office in Toronto, but established a branch office in Belleville for the Eastern Territory and is desirous of securing a man to assist in the work. Good opportunity and possibilities exceptional. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, Belleville. J16-tf

TO BUY — 100 ACRE FARM. Write Box 48, Ontario Intelligencer. J19-3t

TO LOAN, $2000.00 AT 5%, CITY mortgage preferred. Write Box 3, Ontario Intelligencer. J19-3t

FOR CASH, 50-60 TONS OF alfalfa hay, standing or in cock. E. Masse, R. 2, Belleville. M20-1-3.

FARMERS TO PLANT GREEN Mountain or Cobbler Potatoes on shares, or will sell cheap. R.S. Kellaway. J13-6t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 870. P25tf

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WANTED

CAR '28, '29, '30, FORD, CHEV. OR Pontiac for Auto Trac, motor to be in good condition. Apply stating price and condition, J. Lady, Corbyville. Phone Long-dale Tri-2. J21,23,24

MOTORCYCLE, FAIRLY NEW, and in good condition. Apply LAC. Brecher, 118 Bridge St. E. J21-21

TO BUY — CAR FOR CASH, '37 or '42 Pontiac or Chevrolet. No trade. Must be in good condition. Telephone Frankford 49r23. J21-21

CHINA CABINET, IN GOOD CONdition. Phone 2493H. J21-21

BY ESSENTIAL BUSINESS, RELIable, honest man, military exempt who is not afraid of hard work, to learn vulcanizing and recapping. Steady work, with first-class chance to become shop foreman. War workers not eligible. Good wages and overtime paid. Steady employment year round. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J20-31

FOR SALE

MODEL A FORD COACH, GOOD condition; reasonably priced; see Dodge '31 Sedan, in good condition. Fadden's Garage, Front St. J21-21

LEATHER DAVINETTE USEFUL for summer cottage. Phone 1982W. J21-21

ELECTROLUX FILTERS, CRYstals, wax, etc. Available Thursday, Peck's, Campbellford. Telephone T. H. Johnson, 1309R. J21-21

OR TRADE — '36 PLYMOUTH Coach, excellent motor. Owner leaving the city, must sell. Dodge bar 38. Phone 2165W. (Nights and days.) J21-21

ONE FOUR WHEEL TRAILER with racks. 6 West College St. J21

DRESSING MOWER, GOOD AS new, 8 ft. cut. Jos. B. Doran, Read, Ont. J21

SPIC SPAN WITH ATTACHments; typewriter, good condition. 144 Front St. Phone 1813. J21-21

'36 PONTIAC COACH, IN PERfect condition, new rings, fair tires. Reasonable. Apply Box 13, Ontario Intelligencer. J21

SILK JERSEY DRESS, SIZE 17; lady's suit, size 18-20. Phone 2233W. J21

TWO SPRINGER COWS FOR sale. V. McKenny, Read, Ont. J19,21,23

NEWLY OVERHAULED 30-FOOT boat. Ship lapstrake, with transmission; well upholstered. An ideal family cruiser. Apply Bob Gaud Chev. engine, converted for boat use. Will sell cheap. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 2180W. J20-3t

BIRD BATH, PRACTICALLY NEW. Phone 1660. J20-21

FRAME HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION on Everett St. north of Carlaw Ave., 4 rooms, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Price $2,000. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. J20tf

BIRD BATH, PRACTICALLY NEW. Phone 1660. J20-21

FRAME HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION on Everett St. north of Carlaw Ave., 4 rooms, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Price $2,000. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. J20tf

BRICK HOUSE, WEST DONALD St., suitable for duplex. Immediate possession. Phone Stirling 2575. J20-3t

BRITIFUL BRICK, EAST END HILL, owner occupied. Oak floors, full size cement basement, newly decorated. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sunporch, 3 bedrooms. $5,500.00. Terms to responsible party.

SIX ROOM FRAME, ½ ACRE garden land, No. 12 Bay Street. 3 piece bath, no furnace. $1700.00. Property is owner occupied.

9 ROOM FRAME, IN EXCELLENT condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 5 bedrooms, wired for electric stove, two enclosed porches, newly roofed, storm windows and screens. Large garden lot, double garage. $5500.00. Owner occupied.

DOUBLE BRICK, 135-138 Albert St. Hot water heating, oak floors. Very modern. Good sized lot; all conveniences.

6 ROOM FRAME, 127 VICTORIA Avenue. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 piece bath, hot water heating, garden lot, 102 x 100; hardwood floors. Price $4000.00.

8 ROOM BRICK, SEMI-BUNGAlow, containing one separate, self contained apartment. Oak floors, aged oak trimmed, large living room with fireplace, large porch, full sized basement, hot water heating. 144 Bridge St. West. Owner occupied. This is one of the finest homes in the city.

6 ROOM STUCCO AMES ST., near Reliance. Owner occupied. No furnace. $1000.00.

DOUBLE BRICK, DUNDAS ST. E. Insulated, hot air heating, large lot. Each is self contained with all modern conveniences. Price $4800.00. $4800.00 cash will handle.

6 ROOM FRAME, MOIRA WEST. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 piece bath, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, large lot. This property is in excellent condition. Price $3700.00.

APARTMENT HOUSE, ALEXANder St., containing 3 apartments. This is a good revenue producer. Price $4300.00.

WE HAVE PROPERTIES FOR sale in all parts of the city from $1500.00 to $12,000.00. See our list before purchasing.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE above properties.
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Co. Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson
O. D. Clapp.
J30tf

TO LET

2 HEATED, FURNISHED, LIGHT housekeeping rooms, telephone and electricity supplied. Central. Phone 2619W. J21-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT, EAST Hill; electric light and fuel supplied. Telephone and electricity supplied. Phone 1596J. evenings. J20-3t

FURNISHED COTTAGE, SOUTH shore Bay of Quinte. Apply E. Bonter, Phone 2493H, Belleville. Phone 1-9, Mountain View. J20-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, SUITable for couple. Phone 1785W. J21-21

4 FURNISHED COTTAGES AT Redmersville. Apply Arthur A. Ellis, 139 Bridge E. J20-3t

DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTment, ground floor, East Hill; available June 30, for July and August. Nine dollars per week. Write Box 4, Ontario Intelligencer. J19-3t

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE months of July and August. West Hill. Seven rooms, heating room, kitchen, electric range and electric refrigerator, 3 bed rooms, bath, garage. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. J13tf

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished apartment for the months of July and August. Attractive shady grounds. Suitable couple. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. J13tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. Has been completely gone over, alteration and renovation will be made for the suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. M16tf

TENDERS

Tenders for the purchase of the frame shed at 84 Dundas Street will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Monday, June 26th next or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ERNEST SARLES, Harold, R.R. 1, Sec. of Trustee Board. J20-2t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLOSING AND SALE OF PART OF BLACKSMITH ALLEY

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Municipal Corporation of the City of Belleville, to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, in the said City of Belleville, at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 3rd day of July, 1944, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, it is the intention of the undersigned to petition the said Council to stop up, close and sell:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of part of Blacksmith Alley, as laid out and established by Registered Plan No. 39, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northerly limit of the said Alley, distant approximately 294 feet as shown on a plan thereof prepared by the City Engineer and on file in the office of the City Clerk;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said Petition may petition the Council to be heard, and following such hearing in person or by his Counsel or Agent may have any objection he may have to the said Petition dismissed.

TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND SELL.

DATED at Belleville this 19th day of June, 1944.

F. WILFRED HOLMES,
City Clerk.
J7,14,21,28

TENDERS FOR FUEL

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 28th, 1944, for supplying 100 tons Stoker Coal, and 50 tons American Anthracite, nut size, delivered at Pumping Station. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. BATEMAN,
Comptroller.
J21-3t

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

PER INSERTION 30c
TWO INSERTIONS 60c
THREE INSERTIONS ... 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number ..... Extra 10c
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RATE AND ONE-HALF

The Ontario Intelligencer

TELEPHONE 98 or 99

EXCHANGE TO CLOSE SATURDAYS

Toronto, June 21 —(CP)— The Toronto Stock Exchange will close on Saturdays "through the summer months," the management committee announced today. The Saturday holiday will start July 1 and will be extended to mid-September.

The announcement said the move was made because the majority of member firms are under-staffed.

FOR SALE

37 FORD TON TWO STAKE truck, in excellent condition. Will take car on trade, or what have you? Cleaves Garage, Bloomfield. J21-21

HOUSE AND LOT, 133 CHATHAM St. Possession July 1. Further information "write to Mrs. L. F. Young, 96 Willow St., Waterloo. J19-3t

'37 MAPLE LEAF 4 YARD DUMP — good condition. Apply 34 Wallbridge St. J19-3t

PICK UP TWO MOWERS, GOOD condition. Apply W. J. Sackville, Stirling. Phone 644. J19-31

'41 FORD, ALSO '39 CHEV. MOtor, good, practically new, 6 tires. Motor just overhauled. Mrs. Silas, W. College St. J19-3t

2 HOUSES IN BELLEVILLE AT-ply Arthur A. Ellis, 103 Bridge E. J19-3t

DRY, MIXED AND HARDWOOD. Sold in 5½ cord loads. Apply Roy Young, Booth St., Campbellford. J19-3t

1 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, best condition. Other furniture. Two electric radios. 62 South John St., Belleville. J19-3t

ONE ROAN GELDING, 7 YEARS old, suitable for cattle. Apply Wm. McMechan, Shannonbridge. J19-3t

2 ROW SPRING TOOTH CORN cultivator; one Belgian two-year old colt; one Massey Harris binder wheel. Phone 897 Stirling. J19-3t

SEVEN SHOATS. APPLY EVENings, St. Clair Poste, Moira. J19-3t

COCKER SPANIELS, PURE BRED Blonde Beauties. Money back guarantee. Phone Shannonbridge, Marmoraville. J19-3t

1941 FORD DELUXE COACH, RAdio and heater. Must have trade. 1929 Nash Deluxe Sedan, air conditioning. Day Phone 116 or evenings 852. J19-3t

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON HIGHland Avenue — Number 70 — well built and kept, with semi-bungalow, large living room with coal fireplace, dining room with sun room, kitchen 14 x 16 with range), wash room and toilet on first floor; three piece bath room on second floor; three bedrooms, closets, hardwood floors on main floor, good basement and heating, laundry tubs. Nice lawn front and back. A rare chance to obtain a satisfactory home without the worry of building. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, 24 feet down from corner of Front. Apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 98. House Phone 687. J5-tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE — corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M31tf

BUSINESS LINERS

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO, Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators), Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards 166 Front St. Phone 98. House Phone 687. N25tf

LOST

PRESUMABLY ON THE MARKET Square, large sum of money, in envelope, Saturday morning. Liberal reward. Finder please contact Mrs. J. R. Gilmour, Point Anne, Phone 674, or Police Station. J21

BOSTON BULL WITH WHITE face, last Wednesday AM., from 23 Front. Phone 1856W. Reward. J21

FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRONT ST. or Catherine Street, watchcase and works. Finder please Phone 303M. Reward. J21tf

STRAYED

FROM TOMMY KELLY PLACE, Holloway, one black and white heifer. Finder please notify H. May or H. Empson. J21-21

PERSONAL

Slender Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' $5. Postpaid. Dolan, 19 Druggist, Belleville.

Enjoy Life! Get fast relief from indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, dyspepsia with pleasant, tasteless Wilder's Stomach Powder. Also in tablet form. 50c and $1 at Dolan's and all druggists.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HIGGAR & CRAWFORD
H. J. Halway, Branch Manager. Phone 1738

Quotations at 2.30

MINES	
Aldermac	24
Aunor	375
Bankfield	18
Beattie	210
Bidgood	36
Bluebonne	17 1-4
Broulan	109
Buffalo Ank.	505
Calgary and Ed.	180
Central Pat.	1.09
Chesterville	132
Dome	38
East Mal.	230
Falconbridge	430
Hardrock	9
Home Oil	825
Hollinger	11 1-4
Howey	35
Hudson Bay	30 1-4
Jason	36
Kerr Add.	10
Kirk. Lake	102
Lake Shore	19 2-4
Leitch	32
Little L. L.	110
Macassa	1.80
McIntyre	80 3-4
Mallard	28
McKenzie	146
Moneta	6
O'Brien	244
Osisko	31 1-2
Powell	21
Pamour	190
Perron	62
Pickle Crow	268
Pioneer	1.10
Powell	136
Preston E. D.	275
Royalite	20 3-4
San Antonio	285
Sherritt G.	72
Sisco	8
Sladen M.	82
Sullivan	172
Steep Rock	300

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Trend—June 21 —(CP)— Industrial and Western Oil stocks were up at noon today on the Stock Exchange, while golds showed little strength in the early afternoon. Base metals were down on the whole. Volume was again fairly large with 600,000 shares for the first three hours.

Canada Oils, Utilities, Foods, Steels and Liquors advanced moderately and the papers were mainly unchanged. Hollinger, Pamour, and 2 points and Hiram Walker firmed 1-8 to 1-4. International Pete was active and 3-8 higher at 12 3-4.

Several new highs were posted on the Curb where Yellowknife issues specially were strong. Giant sold up 70 cents to 10 cents to $1.65, Conwest added 8 and Negus 10 cents. Pickle Crow, Leitch, San Antonio, Buffalo-Ankerite and Lake Shore were all gainers of 5 cents or more.

Gold up 1-3 to 35 and Smelters and Ventures added 1-8. Wells-Amulet and Steep Rock were up 5 cents.

Home, Calgary and Edmonton, Dominion Tar, Calmont and Imperial Petroleum Consolidated were strongest issues.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, June 21—(AP)—Selected liquor shares turned resistant in the stock market today after losing part of their sizable early gains, scored on announcement a "temporary holiday" would be permitted the companies which have large alcohol inventories.

Steels, which had attempted to rise, motors, and rails were among the laggards. Profit cashing on the extended list appeared to shadow continued favorable reports from war fronts.

Ahead occasionally were Distillers Corp., White Rock, American Distilling and Western Union.

LONDON LETTER

BY FRANK LOWE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 21 — (CP) — It's confusing, to say the least, when you ask a pretty red-head for a date and are told to meet her on Samuel Johnson's tea party and after thanking her to get "Allah's"-Abba" tossed at you.

All this and more was merely caused by a meeting the Baha'is had recently, or, to more explicit, that the girl wanted you to go with her to the Baha'i centenary exhibition.

No, the meeting was not a get-together of Baha'is but a meeting of lovers of the occult — merely a religious gathering of English people who had embraced Baha'ism and were simply celebrating the fact.

Their religion was founded in Persia in 1844 by Baha'U-Llah who was followed by his followers as "The Bab" or "The Gate." He preached of the inevitable victory of Islam on earth, and when he died his son, known as Abbas Effendi carried the faith into British shortly before the First Great War.

According to the Baha'is this is the year 101, their calendar being made up of 19 months with each month or asamat containing 19 days. The greeting "Allah'U-Abha" means, "God is most glorious."

Those attending this religion, which was first expounded in 1844, met in conference recently at the Royal Albert Hall with one session for at least a year.

The faith also proclaims the oneness of mankind and religion, with the result that at this centenary celebration those attending were treated to selections of readings picked from the Bible, the Koran, the Baha'a scriptures and books by George Bernard Shaw; H. G. Wells and Aldous Huxley.

Among those present were as ordinary as the people who had come from typical English homes in London, Manchester and Liverpool, with a smooth to attend the celebration. They met quietly, listened to sermons and occasionally prayed.

Butter Production Off During May

Toronto, June 21—(CP)—Creamery butter production in Ontario in May totalled 8,310,000 pounds, 2.9 per cent less than the 8,559,000 pounds produced in May, 1943, the Ontario Department of Agriculture said today in its monthly dairy report. Cumulative production for the first five months of 1944 was 41,330,000 pounds, 12.9 per cent less than the 29,418,000 pounds in the corresponding period of 1943.

Dairy factories in the province had standing orders for 1,318,000 pounds of cheese for May and 1,318,000 May 1 and 1,982,000 a year ago.

Cheddar Cheese Production in May was 1,318,000 pounds, compared with 11,181,000 in May, 1943. Production for the first five months of 1944 was 23,005,000 pounds against 20,637,800 last year.

Fruit Trees Reported In Excellent Condition

Toronto, June 21 —(CP)— The Ontario Department of Agriculture said today in its monthly crop report that fruit trees are generally reported in excellent condition. The peach crop will probably exceed 1943 acreage by 20 to 25 per cent. Conditions, however, the report said, is expected to be a week or two later than last year.

Damage to apple tree by rodents was reported below average, except for girdling by mice in Carleton and Prescott and Ontario. In most sections weather conditions were not too favorable for natural pollination and this may affect the set of the crop. The weather in Western Ontario has been conducive to apple development. According to the bloom showing, prospects are for an average crop of fall and winter varieties of apples.

More than normal mortality to peach and cherry trees in the Niagara area and Norfolk county is anticipated because of the cumulative effects of injury in the winter of 1942-43. Replacement of younger trees has been carried out. Generally speaking, there is good promise condition except for some damage to sweet cherries. Bloom on both sweet and sour cherries was above average.

Pear bloom is exceptionally good in the Niagara district. Conditions are generally pruned trees weakened by injury during the winter of 1942-43, and will show a heavy showing of bloom and little injury or disease. Show prospects are for a good crop of plums, but a possibility of some frost injury to blossoms in eastern districts, plums produced a heavy bloom.

The strawberry crop is estimated at only 75 per cent of last year. A good average crop of raspberries is anticipated.

Despite too much rain, backward cool weather conditions, the outlook at the middle of May in Eastern Ontario, commercial plantings of vegetables are in much better shape than was the case last year.

SOLD BINDER TO BISMARCK

Glendale, Calif., June 21 —(AP)— Charles H. Haney, 61, former farm implements company executive who sold the first grain binder to reach Bismarck and introduced American-made farm machinery to various parts of the world, died today. He was a former executive of the International Harvester Company.

GEO. WOODS, Cannifton
GAS WELDING — AUTO REPAIRS.
RECONDITIONING of FARM MACHINERY.
PHONE 6245

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40	6.96	3.82	2.72	2.16	1.84
50	8.70	4.77	3.40	2.70	2.30
75	13.05	7.16	5.10	4.05	3.45
100	17.40	9.54	6.80	5.40	4.60
150	26.10	14.31	10.20	8.10	6.90
200	34.80	19.08	13.60	10.80	9.20
300	52.20	28.62	20.40	16.20	13.80
400	69.60	38.16	27.20	21.60	18.40
500	87.00	47.70	34.00	27.00	23.00

To apply for a Personal Loan, call, write or phone the nearest office listed below. Loans are made to employed men and women of good character, irrespective of race, creed or colour. Rates are 2½% per month on unpaid balances of $300 or less and 2% on a loan balance of $301 or more and are subject to Government Regulations.
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C.D.S. Week-End Features



Misses' Slack Suits

Match-up slacks to go with the jacket described below. Silek rayon. Abfinette with crisp stitched crease, also spun rayon materials. Side button closing. Misses' sizes 34 to 20 in the group. Colors wine, grey, navy, yellow 3.98 4.50 4.98

Jacket for slacks above or with any other sports gear. Tailored collar, gathers below shoulder, tucked in waist for fit. Two pockets. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Prices 2.98 3.49 3.98

Oversize Slacks

Action slacks of rayon and wool Alpine cloth. Stitched crease, buttoned side closing and one pocket. Colors: navy and brown only. Sizes 38 to 44. Price 3.98

KNITTED SWIM SUITS

Knitted Swim Suits of worsted yarns in figure clinging one piece style with front skirt. Upper trunk and moulded top lined with cotton jersey. Favorite garb of active swimmers. Colors: yellow, red and royal blue. Sizes 14 to 20; also 38 to 42 in the group. Prices ..... 2.50 to 6.95

— C.D.S., Second Floor





Men's Sport Oxfords

A really smart style of shoe with brown elk (trade name) leather uppers. Flexible and durable sewn composition soles. Smooth insoles add to their comfort.

Men's sizes, 6 to 11	3.75
Boys' sizes, 1 to 5	3.15
Youths' Sizes, 11 to 13	2.25
Childs' sizes, 8 to 10	1.98

Men's Boots

For men who prefer to wear boots, these are made in leather, of soft, black kid, wide fitting last, heavy sewn leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

3.95 PAIR

C.D.S., Main Floor, back

Young Men's 2-Pant TWEED SUITS

Fancy herringbone and Donegal wool and cotton tweeds in popular shades of tan and grey. In new three button coat style, nicely lined and decidedly young. Sizes 35 to 40. Price

22.50



Rayon and Cotton SOCKS

Cool, light weight socks for Summer wear, in neat check patterns. Colors: blue and maroon. Sizes 10 to 11½. Price

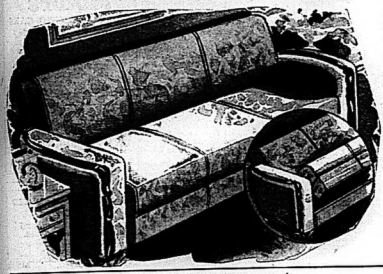
39c pair

Clearance of Men's HATS

Reg. value 3.75 to 6.50. Odd lines of men's fur felt hats, some slightly counter soiled. Light and medium weight felts, lined and unlined in the group. Colors: brown and grey. Sizes 7 to 7½ in the lot. Price

2.49 and 3.49

DAVENPORT BED

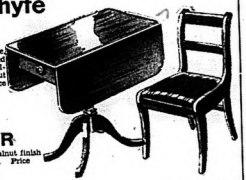


So useful where space is limited. During the daytime it is a chesterfield, at night it may be opened to a double bed. Upholstered in good looking cotton repp. 4 only, reduced to clear..... 59.50

Duncan Phyfe Table

Charming Duncan Phyfe table, the drop leaf table is mounted on a graceful base—top is walnut. Size when opened about 42 inches by 52 inches. Price

28.50

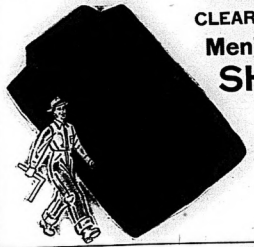


SIDE CHAIR

Made of select hardwood in walnut finish upholstered in cotton tapestry. Price

7.50

—C.D.S., Third Floor



CLEARANCE OF Men's Work SHIRTS

REG. VALUE 1.29

Khakt color only! Of sturdy cotton percale, full cut, strongly made, with 2 breast pockets. Sizes 15 to 17. Each

98c

—C.D.S., Main floor

Star Spun Gingham

A finely woven cotton material, very popular and makes up nice sport dresses, blouses or skirts. About 36 inches wide. Yard

79c



GLAMOUR CREPE

Rayon and cotton spun material in pretty floral figured and polka dots, light and dark ground make up light weight cool summer dresses. About 36 inches wide. Yard

79c

DARK TERRY TOWELS

Natural color with red and green stripe and fringed ends, dries nicely and washes up nice and soft. About 16 inches by 30 inches. Pair

25c

Cotton Tablecloths

Gaily printed cotton table cloth, nice trim weaves that washes and wears well. Light ground with pretty colored floral design. About 48 inches by 48 inches. Price

1.98



PRINTED CRETONNE

A cotton printed cretonne, in a beautiful floral pattern, ground colors in wine, blue and green, suitable for draperies, slip covers, cushion tops and bedroom boxes — in dining room, bedroom and sunroom. About 36 inches wide. Yard 59c

FRILLED CURTAINS

A cotton scrim ruffled curtain, plain white foundation, with a three inch colored frill, in colors green, rose and blue. Suitable for breakfast room, dining room, bathroom and sun parlor. Width about 19½ inches, length 2 1-6 yards. Pair 79c



COTTON RUGS

A cotton fringed hit-and-miss rag rug, with band borders, these rugs are washable, and are a handy size for use in bathroom, kitchenette, bedroom and sun parlor. Colors predominating in black, blue, red, grey, green and rose. Three sizes—

About 22 inches by 36 inches. Each .. 1.19

About 24 inches by 48 inches. Each .. 1.39

About 27 inches by 54 inches. Each .. 1.79

COTTON HOMESPUN

A cross stripe cotton homespun, this material is yarn dyed, and the predominating colors are orange, green, rust and brown and is suitable for curtains in living room, dining room, den and sun parlor. About 48 inches wide. Yard 98c

— C.D.S., Second Floor

CURITY DIAPER

Modern time savers, made from airy cotton layette cloth. They have no hems and dry quickly; white. Size 21 inches by 40 inches. Dozen.. 2.98

TY-ON VESTS

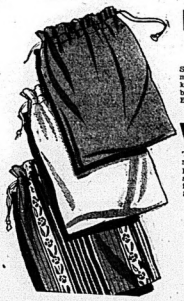
"Ty-on" vest in soft, all cotton knit, no buttons, it ties simply with two tapes at the side. Long sleeves, white only. Sizes 3 months to 2 years. Price 59c

Boys' "Me-Do" Combinations

Made by Eaton knitting mills for us exclusively, in fine ribbed cotton. The drop seat with flexible waist is a feature of "Me-Do", eliminating difficult buttons. White only. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Price 79c

Flounced Cotton Slips

Practical quality at moderate price. Pull-on style, dainty lace trim; white only. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Price 69c



LAUNDRY BAGS

Reg. Value 59c

Serviceable laundry bags, made of sturdy cotton material with drawstring tops. Shades of khaki, navy, also gaily striped, rose, green and blue, assorted sizes. Regular value 59c, for Each 39c

Women's Blouses

To wear with your skirts, shirts or slacks, made of heavy cotton material in gay pastel plaids. New drawstring neckline, short sleeves and buttons up the back. Predominating shades red, green, blue and pink. Sizes 12 to 20. Each 1.98

LUNCH KITS

Tweedy textured tovert cloth makes this kit very durable for every day use. Size about 3½ x 9 inches. Has zipper top closing, double handles and piped edges. Contains a small thermos bottle. Price, complete .. 1.95

— C.D.S., Main Floor

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Probabilities
Lower lake region: — Moderate to fresh winds: partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers. Friday— fresh winds; mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional showers.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures
Today ..... MAX. 85 MIN. 55
One Year Ago 88 64
Weather—Fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1944 — 3c PER COPY

FIERCE RESISTANCE DELAYS FALL OF CHERBOURG
5 JAP SHIPS SUNK, 10 DAMAGED BY U. S. FLEET

Concrete Forts Near Prize Harbor Prove Formidable

However German Radio Says Port Cannot Hold Long Against Attackers

CAPTURED ROAD JCT.

By WES GALLAGHER
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 22 (AP) —American infantry units fought house-to-house with the Germans today for possession of Cherbourg and in swift advances on the east and west threatened to cut Nazi forces on the peninsula into three segments, while in the British-American Tilly sector there was little activity noted in today's communique No. 33, apart from heavy enemy shell and mortar fire.

American troops have captured St. Pierre Eglise, the last road junction leading to Cherbourg from Cape Barfleur, Allied headquarters announced. Advance units also entered Montebourg, a large town near St. Vaast La Hougue on the east coast.

Strong Fortifications.

In the close-up fight for Cherbourg the French-built concrete forts—Octeville and La Roulerie about 1,500 yards from the prize harbor were proving formidable obstacles to the attacking American troops. The fighting appeared to raged at the edge of town, in the suburbs and possibly inside the town itself.

The BBC said today German fortifications on the outskirts of the port are "the strongest yet encountered by the Americans."

The German radio, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, said yesterday the Nazi home front for loss of the fort, speaking of how it could not hold out long against overwhelming attacks.

The German-controlled Paris radio said warships offshore were supporting the American land forces, and the broadcasters said it had no knowledge of such a bombardment.

Many Barriers Demolished.

The Germans still were rushing to destroy everything in the port and city which could be of use to the Allies.

Reports here said that Cherbourg's airfield appeared to be within the Allied grasp if not already taken. This would be the first sizeable field captured in the beachhead drive and, when repaired, would provide a base for medium bombers.

Bad weather yesterday hampered air operations and also delayed unloading of supplies on the beaches. A strong wind from the northeast whipped up a heavy surf on the beaches.

A dispatch last night from Associated Press war correspondent Don Whitehead quoted French civilians straggling through the battlelines as saying the Germans in Cherbourg had prepared for a street-by-street defence by knocking holes in the corner of buildings and setting up machine guns and anti-tank guns to cover the openings.

Whitehead's dispatch, sent at 5:35 p.m. (12:35 p.m. E.W.T.) said leaders had "encountered the core of the German last line defences —blockhouses and concrete pillboxes—and forts 12 to 13 miles [illegible] had been probing enemy positions "and getting ready for the final assault."

The infantrymen, he said, were meeting stiffening opposition from strong points fixed "so that the field of fire of each one—nearly each point supporting its neighbors."

But Whitehead expressed the view that there would be little chance for the enemy to make a "Stalingrad" of the city because the Allies have vastly superior fighting power on land, sea and in the air.

Guillotine Set Up in Town of Dax By German and Vichy Forces

By LOUIS NEVIN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Irun, Spain, June 22 (AP) — German and Vichy forces have set up a guillotine in the town of Dax, approximately 50 miles west of the French-Spanish border, to execute French patriots captured in southwestern France, advices received here today said.

This information was given by Belgian employees of the German general headquarters for southwestern France at Mont-De-Marsan and was confirmed by French refugees who crossed the frontier and by two foreign laborers who are working for the Germans in the Dax region.

All these informants said many French patriots already had been executed.

Severe repressive measures were being applied in the area of partisan warfare followed the Allied invasion of Normandy, the informants said. Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and the French National Committee at Algiers are reported to have been sent the "Maquis" leaders asking them their uprising was premature and would only betray themselves to the Germans.

Since then the warfare has subsided but sporadic but disciplined sabotage activities which, coupled with the bombings, are a headache to the German communications system.

FIRE-BLACKENED CITY OF BERLIN AGAIN HAMMERED

Ruhr and Rhineland Bombed in Follow-Up Of Shuttle Mission By U.S. Planes

ROCKET COAST HIT

By GLADWIN HILL
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 22 (AP) —The R.A.F. bombed the Ruhr and Rhineland and hammered Berlin yesterday in the night's most powerful follow-up of the historic first shuttle bombing mission against the German capital carried out yesterday by a gigantic American aerial armada.

The Berlin attack, second pasting the fire-blackened city received in 12 hours, was made by speedy Mosquitos while big British Lancaster units hit industrial objectives in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Rocket Gun Barrage Dwarfed.

The daylight blow followed a night of far-flung aerial attacks stretching from France to Germany's industrial Ruhr and Berlin —thwarting the Germans' cross-channel barrage of rocket bombs, which they asserted today are now coming over with the increasing frequency.

(The Germans also said, without Allied confirmation, that the American planes with bombed Berlin yesterday and flew on to Russia used an airbase at Poltava in the Ukraine, 1,500 miles from London. The Allies announced that some fighter planes escorting the Berlin bombers also flew to Russia.)

Last night Berlin was attacked by speedy R. A. F. Mosquitos while British Lancasters hit Ruhr and Rhineland objectives. Canadian bombers, without loss, attacked the Pas de Calais area late yesterday.

24 Hours of Activity.

Over-all was the American blow at the Pas-de-Calais area in the enemy-held area great fires were seen out over the channel in the same direction this afternoon, stirring up the belief that the German rocket and rocket fire from the Germans' launching sites.

These attacks capped 24 hours of tremendous activity including the U. S. air force's shuttle raid on Berlin and Ruhr.

A Moscow communique from the headquarters of Gen. Joseph Stalin announced that the U. S. Strategic Air Force said three bombers and two fighters failed to return from the flight to Russian air bases. Synthetic oil refineries and other installations at Ruhland, southwest of Berlin, were bombed by a large force.

Mustangs provided constant cover for the bombers during the flight and shot down five enemy fighters in communique-claimed bombers shot down a sixth. Yank fighters shot down 27 Nazi planes supported the Mustangs in the last half of the 24-hour announcement added.

"Weather over the targets was fair and the results excellent," the communique said.

FIRE-BLACKENED—Page 9

Canadian Units Which Took Part in Invasion On D-Day Made Public

By ROSS MUNRO
(C. P. War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in France, June 22 (C.P. Cable) — Four Canadian battalions—the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, the Regina Rifles, the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, and the North Shore from Montreal's Regiment—were the heroic assault infantry units which stormed the fortified Norman beaches on the morning of D-Day.

Tanks from the 1st. Hussars of London, Ont., and the Fort Garry Horse of Winnipeg, also in the first assault, too, with daring assault engineers from the Royal Canadian Engineers and machine-gunners of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa.

On the western flank a company of the Canadian Scottish from Victoria also was in the first wave to hit the beaches.

Names of these and other units which followed them up closely and rapidly ashore in the battle were released for publication only today. The unit names previously had been held up for security reasons.

It was these first assault troops, with parties of gunners and signalmen, who so gallantly attacked the fixed defences and prepared the way for speedy and direct landing of craft and troops spilled from them right on the beach.

Some craft hit mined obstacles which blew up craft, canes in German machine-gunners laced the stretch of sand with tracers while shrapnel and mortar bombs burst

CANADIAN UNITS—Page 2

ALLIED, ITALIAN FORCES WITHIN 32 MILES OF ANCONA

German Casualties for 41 Days of Offensive Estimated at 60,000

CAPTURE CAMERINO

By LYNN HEINZERLING
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 22 —(AP)— Allied and Italian troops are within 32 miles of Ancona on the Italian coast on the Adriatic coast, while British 8th Army troops are approaching Camerino, approximately 30 miles east and a little north of Arezzo, Allied Headquarters announced today.

American forces to the west have pushed on 15 airline miles northwest of Grosseto. In all these operations, although weather has improved, misty conditions are preventing close support of the beach by officers of a forward brigade just back of the line.

Rain is the only instrument of warfare they have not had something to do with and they naturally are curious as shutters. Many also have aces and close friends back in the area where the pilotless planes or flying bombs are thumping this particular new weapon with more apprehension for the home folks than warranted on the facts so far. About all a new comer can tell them is that you only know a certain amount of damage and casualties have been caused, together with some story about the loss, the same as is caused in ordinary air raids.

BRIDGEHEAD—Page 9

BRIDGEHEAD MEN CURIOUS ABOUT NAZI BUZZ BOMB

Top-Priority Subject of Interest to Troops in Bridgehead

COAST LIKE ROADSTEAD

By CHARLES BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

(Somewhere in Normandy, June 22 —(CP Cable)—The first thing the bridgehead man asks when he has met a new face from across the Channel is "What about these buzz bombs?"

Before I landed for a conference with Ross Munroe and William Stewart, Canadian Press war correspondents, I asked the bridgehead troops, on problems of covering the British-Canadian front, that was the top-priority subject of interest to them. I found it on the beach to officers of a forward brigade just back of the line.

Some, apparently enough high-voltage humor, perhaps are regarding this particular new weapon with more apprehension for the home folks than warranted on the facts so far. About all a new comer can tell them is that you only know a certain amount of damage and casualties have been caused, together with some story about the loss, the same as is caused in ordinary air raids.

TWO NEW DRIVES TO END QUICKLY WAR WITH FINNS

Reuters Stockholm Report Says Finnish Peace Cabinet Has Been Selected

NAZI TROOPS MENACED

London, June 22—(CP)—The Red Army hurled masses of men and equipment into two new drives on a broad front north of Lake Ladoga today in an effort to make a quick end of the war with Finland, already reported in the throes of a government upheaval which may lead the premier to sue for peace.

Launching of the drives was announced Wednesday night in a Moscow communique, which also disclosed that Soviet troops are advancing from captured Viipuri on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga were within 20 miles of the border fixed at the end of the 1939-40 Finnish-Russian war.

The political situation in Helsinki as the Finnish interntified pressure on the staggering Finnish army remained obscure, but there were strong indications the Finnish government was facing a crisis.

A Reuter News Agency dispatch from Stockholm said Finnish peace cabinet had already been selected. An Associated Press dispatch from Stockholm said the Swedish paper Svenska Dagbladet declared the Finnish interntified pressure on the staggering Finnish army remained obscure, but there were strong indications the Finnish government was facing a crisis.

A Reuter News Agency dispatch from Stockholm said Finnish peace cabinet had already been selected. An Associated Press dispatch from Stockholm said the Swedish paper Svenska Dagbladet declared the Finnish government crisis had been "de facto solved," that a government had been formed and the cabinet was reformed, and could ask Moscow for armistice conditions.

The new Russian offensives were launched on the Mannerheim sector of the German invasion of the Soviet Union, and apparently were aimed at clearing the Murmansk-Leningrad railway of Finnish forces.

Direction of Thrust.

One of the thrusts was launched along the Svir River, between lakes Ladoga and Onega, and advanced approximately 150 to 200 miles northeast of Viipuri, the other was started about 100 miles further east, between Lakes Onega and Vegozerskoye, at the northwestern tip of the lake.

The Wednesday night Russian communique said that in the first day of the attack along the Svir river than 200 populated places had been occupied, including Lodeynoye, a district centre of the Leningrad region.

Plunging beyond the burning ruins of Viipuri, other Red Army troops were within 20 miles of the Finnish capital of Helsinki after taking more than 60 inhabited places, the Soviet communique added.

The new drives menaced seven German divisions reported disposed in Northern Finland as protection for the metal mines located at Petsamo, on the Arctic, speculation that the Nazis might set up a government-in-exile in that area to protect their interests.

Tempest, Fastest Thing on Wings, New Weapon to Counter Doodle Bug

By ALAN RANDAL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

An R.A.F. Station in Southern England, June 22 —(CP Cable)— It's tremendous, the way the young pilots of this fighter station have adjusted their methods of attack to counter the menace of the Germans' pilotless plane, which the pilots call the "doodle bug."

As it happens, Britain has come up with a new weapon to counter the doodle bug, the Tempest.

British weapon is the latest fighter plane developed—the fastest thing with wings. It is the nemesis of the doodle bug.

I watched yesterday while these Tempest pilots practised the art. They got off and knocked down doodle bugs headed into southern England. Faster and faster they are getting a high percentage of all the doodle bugs they see and a large number of all the doodle bugs which cross the Channel.

One key man in the fight against the robot planes is Wing Cmdr. R. P. (Bee) Beamont, D.S.O., D.F.C., with Bar. He is the leader of famous R.A.F. unit which operates two Tempest squadrons.

Beamont watched the first doodle bugs come over and suggested quickly to his men that they would have to take some steps to cope with the new weapon. He drew out the tactics. Then he sent his men into action. In one period of 24 hours they got 14 and headed down seven out of seven they saw and destroyed. Beamont himself talked to a young pilot who was flying an early model Tempest and testing a plane at the same time. He got six doodle bugs in one day.

The ace of this short robot campaign to date is Flt.-Lt. R. Moore of Mitcham, Surrey, who shot down his fifth over the Channel yesterday.

Beamont said the squadrons maintain constant and complete patrols over the area where the robot planes are being launched.

One of the leaders is P/O. Lefty Whitman of Montreal and Belleville, Ont., with four shared and one destroyed single-handed.

Usually the flying bomb comes in at 2,500 feet and the wing commander told me he and his men started attacking them at 400 yards but now have got it down so that they creep up to 100 or 150 yards and then blast the robot plane out of the sky.

Surprise Attack Between Marianas, Philippines Staged

Japanese Carrier, Three Tankers and Possibly Destroyer Lost in Action

53 PLANES DOWNED

By CHARLES MCMURTRY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Pearl Harbor, June 22 (AP)— The United States 5th fleet sank four and possibly five Japanese ships and damaged nine or 10 in a surprise attack between the Philippines and Marianas Monday.

Headquarters reported in a communique that carrier planes sank one Japanese carrier, three tankers and possibly a destroyer.

The American carrier force under the immediate tactical command of Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher suffered no ship losses. Forty-nine American planes were lost. Many of them were forced to land in the water at nightfall.

The battle ended at nightfall with the Japanese fleeing and there was no indication the battle had been resumed.

151 Planes Shot Down.

Headquarters also announced, that 151 enemy planes were shot down in the Japanese battle attempt. Sunday on Admiral Mitscher's force. This added 53 enemy aircraft to the previous estimate 300 destroyed.

Two U. S. carriers and one battleship suffered superficial damage" and 21 aircraft were lost in combat. A fleet spokesman said the superficial damage means the ship's capacity for combat was not impaired, indicating that three probably participated in Monday's action.

Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, said the Japanese forces consisted of four or more battleships, five or six carriers, seven tankers and unspecified numbers of cruisers and destroyers.

He listed these casualties inflicted on the enemy:

One carrier, believed to be the Zuikaku (17,000 tons) received three 1,000-pound bomb hits.

One Hayataka class carrier was damaged.

One Hayataka class carrier was probably damaged and left burning furiously.

One light carrier (probably around 10,000 tons) Zuiho Taiho class received at least one bomb hit.

One Kongo class battleship (26,000 tons) was damaged.

One cruiser was damaged.

Two destroyers were damaged, one of which is believed to have sunk.

Helping to sweep the enemy poisoned in Northern Finland as protection for the metal mines located at Petsamo, on the Arctic, speculation that the Nazis might set up a government-in-exile in that area to protect their interests.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: — Fresh winds; partly cloudy and cool today and Friday.

Northern Ontario: — Cloudy and cooler with showers Friday—partly cloudy and cool.

Lower Lakes: — Fair and moderately warm. Friday — partly cloudy with light scattered showers.

Coming Events

BINGO! HOLY NAME SOCIETY will continue summer bingos at St. Michael's Hall, every Monday at better. 20 games, each prize $25; overall game prize, $10 and $12; proceeds for charitable purposes. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. 8:30. Every Thursday evening. 21-tf

TAG DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 24th, to provide comforts for Canadian wounded. Auspices White Cross. Give generously. 1t

REMEMBER! KINSMEN STREET Carnival, June 28, 29, 30. Proceeds Milk for British Babies and Children Fund. 122tf

14 ships was the third greatest single blow dealt the Japanese fleet in the war.

The greatest was the battle of Midway in June, 1942, when the other carrier force under Admiral Spruance sank four enemy carriers and nearly a score of other ships.

The second biggest defeat was Nov. 13-15, 1942, in the battle of Guadalcanal when the enemy lost more than 30 ships sunk and damaged.

Fairly Well Established.

The enemy fleet has been fairly well established as the one which attacked the American force Sunday. Loss of 150-planes from its five or six carriers virtually wiped out the planes so that it had to rely largely on land-based fighter defence.

Because the battle was closed so late in the day and at nearly evening ranges in order to catch the Jap fleet, all American planes were not able to return to their carriers. Many of the 49 lost landed in the water and the crews took to rubber life rafts.

Some of these already have been picked up and others undoubtedly were rescued after dawn Tuesday by planes and fleet units.

The Nyasaka carrier sunk in the Philippines area was at least the eighth Japanese flat top sent to the bottom. In addition to four at Midway, the Japanese lost two in the battle of the Coral Sea and one at Guadalcanal.

Sighted June 19.

The afternoon of June 19 carrier-based reconnaissance planes of the fleet first sighted a Japanese fleet, which included carriers and battle ships, approximately 300 miles from the Marianas Islands and Lyson (Philippines) — a communique announced Nimitz added.

"Aircraft of our fast carrier task force," Admiral James Associate Press War Correspondent, said more than 1,000 planes were available, "were immediately ordered to attack and made contact with the enemy fleet before dusk. Enemy losses and our own losses have not yet been learned.

The major point left unanswered by the communique was how its Japanese fleet was moving east to the enemy. Tokyo said the fleet in its supporting an invasion of Saipan, which would be for the Americans to close the gap.

Savage Blows.

The rival fleets have exchanged carrierplane blows reminiscent of the Midway battle of May 26 June 1942.

Sunday, the Japanese lost 300 carrier planes while striking vainly at Admiral Spruance's fleet. Its fifth commanded by Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, Monday in the first time since the battle of Santa Cruz in October, 1942, American planes in the Philippines struck at the Japanese battlewagons.

Attack Between Invasion June 14, enticed the Japanese navy out from Philippine waters, Americans holding the southern third or that island group. 500 miles east of Tokyo, lunched north along Magindenao Bay.

"Seven fighting continues", the Wednesday communique said, echoing the previous day's announcement that the southeastern tip are being wiscused into a tighter gocket.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

TAG DAY TO SECURE SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

Now that the invasion has begun many of our wounded Canadian boys are lying in hospitals over there. Although they will be provided with the necessities, other comforts are necessary to keep up their morale. It is for the purpose of providing these extras that the White Shrine of Bethlehem is holding a tag day on this coming Saturday, June 24th. So, in view of that fact, the Shrine asks the people of Belleville and district to give generously to this worthy cause.

HAROLD J. GIFFIN RECEIVES WING

Harold J. Giffin, son of Mr. Geo. Giffin, 151 Pinnacle Street, received his sergeant-bombardier wing at a wings parade at the Charlottetown, P.E.I., RCAF base this week and is now at home enjoying a short furlough. Sergt.-Bomb. Giffin passed his examinations well up in his class of air force bombardiers that graduate at Charlottetown.

SON OF FORMER CITY RESIDENT PROMOTED

Brigadier General W. Preston Gilbride, who has recently been promoted from the rank of colonel; former assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of a Canadian Infantry division, is a son of the late R. G. Gilbride and of Mrs. Gilbride, Montreal West.

The late R. G. Gilbride formerly lived in Belleville where he was connected with the Canadian National Railways here during the time that W. D. Robb, then C.N.R. master mechanic and later vice president of the company, resided here.

Rev. Clarke Completes 60 Years in Ministry

On Sunday, June 25th., Rev. W. G. Clarke will complete 60 years of ministry. He has been in charge of Smithfield circuit this year, their pastor, Rev. Wm. Parker, having been granted a year's leave of absence, due to illness.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 in Smithfield United Church a special service is being held to celebrate Mr. Clarke's "Diamond Anniversary" An invitation is given to friends and acquaintances to join in this service.

Rev. Mr. Clarke is well known to many in this city, having been pastor of Tabernacle Church some years ago.

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Come in three sizes.

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Obituary

SIDNEY SIMPKINS
(Eastwood, Ontario)

Following an illness extending over the past four years, Mr. Sidney Simpkins of Eastwood, Ontario, died at his home on Wednesday.

Born in Melrose 73 years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Simpkins, the deceased had lived in Eastwood for the past 25 years, and prior to that had resided in Detroit for four years. He went to Detroit from Melrose. He was a member of the United Church in Canada.

Surviving to mourn his passing are his wife, formerly Miss Nellie Moore, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Symington, Napanee.

Funeral announcement is made elsewhere in this paper. (Napanee papers please copy.)

GEORGE TILLEY

In failing health for the past three years and seriously ill for the past five weeks, Mr. George Tilley, 300 Charles Street, died at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 20th. He was in his 74th. year.

Born in Newfoundland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tilley, Mr. Tilley came to live in Belleville when fifteen years of age. For the past 23 years he had been caretaker at Queen Victoria Public School.

A veteran of the Boer War and also the last Great War, Mr. Tilley had a number of decorations of which he was justifiably proud. Decorations received at various times during his long military career, were the Queen Victoria South African Medal; the King Edward and Queen Alexandra Coronation Medal; the British War Medal; the Victory Medal and the Long Service Medal.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Matilda Renfrey, three years ago, Mr. Tilley is survived by one son, R.Q.M.S. T. H. Tilley of the Peterboro Training Centre; two grandsons, Harry Tilley, Peterboro, and Kenneth Tilley, of the Armored Corps, overseas; and one great grandson, Garry Wayne Tilley, Peterboro. Also surviving is one brother, Joseph Tilley of Belleville, and one sister, Mrs. Isabella Smith, of Toronto.

Bob Kennedy, Now in France, Promoted W.O.

Mrs. F. Kennedy, 241 Foster Avenue, received a cablegram on Wednesday from her son, Bob, stating that he was in France and well and had been promoted to warrant officer.

Bob Kennedy left Belleville three years ago this coming September, for overseas and has been in the same unit with Major Cousins, whose name was mentioned in a press dispatch in this newspaper on Wednesday. Bob is with the anti-aircraft unit.

NEW BONDS ISSUED

Toronto, June 22 — (CP) — Announcement was made yesterday that the province of Ontario has arranged a new $10,000,000 refunding bond issue. The new bonds consist of 10-year serials, maturing $1,000,000 a year from 1945 to 1954 and bear interest at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent.

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Mayor Appeals For Support Of Linen Shower

Mayor Harry Rollins today issued a further appeal to the citizens of Belleville to support the linen shower for Russia campaign which has been going on in the city for some time.

"The campaign has been extended until July 3" he said, adding that this information had been received early today from campaign headquarters in Toronto.

"I respectfully solicit all residents of the city", he went on, "to support this worthy cause to the limit. Each and every one of us knows what a magnificent job our Russian allies have been doing and it is, indeed, a small token of appreciation of their splendid efforts in assisting to defeat the common enemy, on our part to help them in this manner.

"Any contribution, no matter how small or how large, will be gratefully received by the local committee," said His Worship, "and I trust that all who can, will add his or her measure to the general collection which will bring much needed respite to a war-scarred and heroic people."

Belleville Brothers Serve in Normandy

The city of Belleville has at least one brother act in the battle zone of the Normandy beachhead, it was learned this morning with the announcement from Defence Headquarters of the various Canadian units, which took part in the invasion. The local brothers known to be in action in Normandy are Lieut. John G. Fulton, 32, of the Fort Garry Horse (Tank), and Pte. Bill Fulton, with a Field Ambulance Unit.

The two local brothers are sons of Mrs. Violet Fulton, 149 Church Street.

Doing a good job with his field ambulance unit is Pte. Fulton, who was mentioned in a Canadian Press despatch following the securing of the beachhead. Still only 19 years old, he enlisted in Toronto last July and went overseas in February of this year as reinforcement for the R. C. A. M. C. Lieut. John Fulton was associated with the Argyll Light Infantry prior to his enlistment more than four years ago. He took his officers' training course at Brockville and completed his training at Camp Borden before going overseas three years ago.

Fine Cabin Cruiser Bought by Local Man

Gleaming in her spring coloring of dark mahogany, a queen of the whitecaps, or in nautical parlance a sleek cabin cruiser, is the newest addition to Belleville's fleet of pleasure craft.

Thirty feet in overall length and with a nine-foot beam, the new boat was recently acquired by Frank (Duke) Smith, well-known bus proprietor, and long connected with sailing and boating activities along the city waterfront.

The "Triton" as the cruiser is at present named, but which will be changed in the near future, is powered with a 95 Mercury Marine engine. The craft which has planking of one and one-half inch solid mahogany weighs approximately six and one-half tons.

She is the last word in cruising comfort. Sleeping compartments are available for four people. Upholstery is done in a rich red leather. Seats can be readily converted into bunks. A galley, toilet, fresh water tanks, refrigerator, electricity and other modern conveniences contribute to sea-going comfort. The "Triton" can attain a 15-knot speed.

Seaworthiness of the cruiser received an acid test when Mr. Smith and friends brought her down from the Windsor Yacht Club where the boat was purchased. With Mr. Chris Lewis, and a retired sea captain as his crew, the new owner ran into extremely rough weather on Lake Erie. "She behaved like a beauty," he said, "and rode the waves like a corvette. She will be an ideal craft for short cruises and fishing in the Bay of Quinte. Gasoline restrictions will necessarily eliminate all thoughts of long cruises until after the war."

Bonarlaw

Bonarlaw, Ont., June 22—W. J. Barlow has purchased the entire stock and the store building at Bonarlaw which has been operated for a number of years under the name of Bell and Barlow.

Mrs. J. F. Baker is spending a few days in Toronto this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Caverly.

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PICTON

Parking Problems Discussed At Special Meeting

Picton, June 22 — Parking problems and enforcement of traffic regulations were discussed at a special meeting of the town council. As a result, motorists are to be allowed to park behind cars at the curb for a sufficient length of time to pick up parcels. It was felt that the rural public should be catered to. They had protested when the bylaw was enforced and they were forced to carry parcels long distances to cars.

Council decided that stop streets are to be respected, and the bylaw covering parking near fire hydrants rigidly enforced.

Taxi drivers were refused a special parking space on Main St. and must take their chances at finding places to park.

Council favored keeping open spaces in front of hotels as bus stations.

The opinion was expressed that painting of lines to indicate parking spaces, would be helpful.

The Chamber of Commerce is to request merchants to encourage employees to keep their cars off the streets on Saturdays.

No action was taken on a suggestion that one-hour parking be enforced.

Police were instructed to check on minors frequenting pool rooms.

Councillor Moore referred to enforcement of the nine o'clock curfew. Girls 11 and 12 are to be seen with servicemen, he said. "People ought to be ashamed. Adults are the ones who should be flogged, not the children." The curfew law in future is to be enforced.

Council decided to have the town observe Monday, July 3, as a holiday, instead of Saturday, the statutory holiday.

CANADIAN UNITS

(Continued from page One.)

ed it. Somehow the Western infantry got over the beach and stormed into the dunes.

The rest of the Canadian Scottish came in to link up with the Winnipegs and Reginas and the rest of the 1st Hussars and the field artillery also landed. This powerful force rushed south on a line west of the river Mue, capturing town after town and beating up German strongpoints in fields, woods and villages as it went.

The momentum of the attack never slowed down and the Canadians broke right through to their final objectives at Bretteville on the Caen-Bayeux highway.

There was no initial advance like this in the whole Allied invasion effort and it was the Winnipegs, the Reginas, the Canadian Scottish and the Hussars Gen. Montgomery, the Allied commander, referred to when he complimented a Western brigade for its first-day push.

Gen. Montgomery told correspondents June 11 that this showing was "excellent."

A mile east of the Reginas' beaches, the Queen's Own landed under similar conditions at Bernieres. The biggest gun casement on this sector was located there and the Toronto troops went right for it.

They crawled over a high wall, with machine-gun bullets falling around them, crept through the dunes into the German trenches and with outstanding courage hurled the enemy from this very strong position.

Other Queen's Own Riflemen went right into Bernieres, driving snipers and groups of Germans from houses, the fine Gothic Church, cafes and from woods on the outskirts. A long line of integrated pillboxes west of Bernieres in the Dunes was attacked in another brilliant foray and the Germans were ousted from them.

The Fort Garry tanks were delayed by a heavy sea in getting ashore there to lend support to the first attack but they came in shortly afterwards and joined in the thrust inland.

Through crops, past minefields and in the face of enemy artillery, machine-gun and mortar fire went the Queen's Own and the tanks, blasting their way through strongpoint after strongpoint to the Tailleville area, southwest of Bernieres. They consolidated there and carried out some sweeps over the countryside toward Douvres to the southeast.

A mile east of Bernieres, the North Shore New Brunswick Regiment landed at St. Aubin and battled their way through the western section of the town which had been heavily hit by naval bombardment and air attacks.

Royal Marine Commandos landed there, too, and remained in St. Aubin to clear the town as the New Brunswickers pushed inland to fight for and capture some of the strongest underground positions in the district.

One position had big dugouts 40 feet underground but the Maritimers took it.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
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J. S. McKeown will return your money, if one bottle of Ru-Ma does not give you relief from rheumatic aches and pains, sore, swollen and painful joints. No matter how long you have suffered, you must get relief or "no pay." Try Ru-Ma and be convinced. Accept this generous offer now.

Extensive Program of City Street Resurfacing Will Be Undertaken

The city of Belleville will engage in one of the largest street oiling and surfacing programs since the early twenties, beginning the first week in July, City Engineer Charles Mott stated today.

Liquid asphalt amounting to 66,000 gallons, and 3,000 tons of washed pea gravel will be used in the program which calls for the treatment of 25.7 miles of city streets or a coverage of 322,000 square yards.

Asphalt will be applied by a spraying process after which the gravel will be spread. This in turn will be subjected to heavy rolling.

The program is the aftermath of four years inactivity in this phase of city streets improvement, due to the fact that materials were impossible to obtain. This year, restrictions have been lifted and the city is taking full benefit of the situation.

City Public Works personnel have been working for the past 6 weeks patching city streets. This work is expected to be completed by the first week in July.

Comment of the travelling public, especially those who have travelled long distances, would infer that Belleville is noted for the appearance and condition of its streets, City Engineer Mott stated. Rapidity and efficiency in clearing its thoroughfares of snow in wintertime has drawn favorable comment from many strangers to the district.

Pte. Adams, Frankford, Gets Plenty of Food As Prisoner of War

Taken prisoner last July 19th during the Allied invasion of Sicily, Pte. Jack Leroy Adams, of Frankford, is working steadily on a German farm and is in the best of health. This information was conveyed to his sister, Mrs. L. Rielly, of Batawa, in a recent letter from his prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Pte. Adams went overseas in 1939 with the first Canadian contingent. Going to the Mediterranean area with the Allied invasion forces, he had seen action only a few days in Sicily when taken prisoner by the Germans.

"I am working every day on a farm so there is no need to worry," he wrote his sister. At the time of writing, on the 16th of April, he had been busy sowing grain and said the weather was lovely. There were 27 others in the particular camp in which he was interned. He seemed to be content with his lot stating "there was lots of enjoyment all the time, and plenty to eat."

He advised the folks at home to send no parcels. "Send only smokes if possible," he said, "the rest is just a waste of money."

ALLIED, ITALIAN

(Continued from page 1)

Heavy Casualties Inflicted.

A field dispatch from Associated Press war correspondent Sid Feder said casualties inflicted upon the Germans during the past 41 days of the Allied offensive in Italy were estimated unofficially at between 80,000 and 100,000 killed, wounded and captured. More than 27,000 Nazis have been taken prisoner.

The Mediterranean air force stepped up its activity, making 1,100 individual plane flights in attacking shipping in Livorno harbor, battle area targets and a railyard at Ventimiglia on the Italian Riviera. There were no losses.

The communique disclosed that in a "spirited naval engagement" in connection with the ousting of the Germans from Elba, light coastal forces torpedoed three loaded enemy lighters attempting to evacuate troops, and possibly sank a fourth. In another engagement a single enemy lighter was sunk.

The Berlin radio said German troops were evacuated from the island of Pianosa, south of Elba, and the island of Palmajola, between the mainland and Elba, at the same time the Allies seized Elba.

Arthur L. Burke Named President Life Underwriters

The meeting of the Belleville Life underwriters for the current month was held at the Belleville Golf Club, Wednesday June 21. Following a delicious luncheon, the following officers were elected:

President — Arthur L. Burke, Great-West Life.

Vice President—Mr. R. B. Morden, Canada Life.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Stackhouse, Manufacturer's Life.

Directors—Mr. Harper Kelly, Metropolitan Life; Mr. G. V. Weir, London Life; Mr. J. J. Bruyea, National Life; Mr. Don G. Williams, Mutual Life; Mr. Harold Dowden, Metropolitan Life, Trenton; Mr. F. G. Creeggan, London Life, Picton.

The meeting was sponsored by Mr. A. G. Stackhouse, district manager of the Manufacturers' Life Company, who arranged various contests, golf, horseshoe pitching, etc. Prizes were given.

Mr. Stackhouse is to be commended for his untiring interest in the preparation and successful outcome of the initial recreation day of the Association.

Mr. Ralph B. Morden, district manager of the Canada Life Co., and president of the Association, welcomed the various representatives at the luncheon table and conducted the business of the hour.

Rule of Law Essential For Happy, Prosperous And Secure World

Cornwall, June 22 —(CP)— Hon. Leslie Blackwell, Ontario Attorney General, said last night that stability and security cannot be provided "unless Canadians have learned the essential and elementary lesson that to be happy, prosperous and secure we must have a world in which the rule of law will prevail."

"It is our duty to see that this time we do not lose the peace we won in 1918," he said in addressing the annual rally of Stormont Progressive Conservative Association, at which Gladstone MacLean of Finch was elected president, succeeding S. E. Fennell as head of the Stormont riding association.

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SPECIAL LUCKY NUMBER DRAW — OIL PAINTING, VALUED AT $250.00
Giant Parade on Wed. Eve—June 28th
C.W.A.C. BAND AND PIPE BAND — AIR CADETS — SEA CADETS — HIGH SCHOOL CADETS — C.W.S.F., BELLEVILLE — 34th. BATTERY, R.C.A. — COLORFUL FLOATS.
MASS BAND CONCERT, 8 P.M. — ARMOURIES.
PROCEEDS:—"MILK FOR BRITAIN" — "FAGS" FOR BOYS OVERSEAS.
Fun For All—Make It A Date
J22,23,24

Mechanics' Section Of Garage Operators' Assoc. Proposed

Formation of a mechanics' section of the Garage Operators' Association to create greater interest in the organization by mechanics and to better their working conditions, was mooted at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Operators held at the Y.M.C.A., Wednesday evening.

Speaking in support of the move Mr. J. B. Boyce expressed the opinion that mechanics would welcome the move and if adopted provincially would serve to unionize garage mechanics. Such mechanics were among the highest skilled of tradesmen, yet their remuneration was below that of other trades. "We as Garage Operators must give leadership to mechanics. If we don't some other body may", stated Mr. Boyce.

Following discussion on the subject members voted the matter be opened for further discussion by the directorate pending recommendation to headquarters for provincial adoption.

Mr. Harry Moorman, as district representative of the Automotive Dealers' Association, told members that the 48-hour per week regulation which was to have come into effect the first of July has been postponed. According to the Industry and Labor Board, garage operators can continue to operate the same as in the past as long as the present labor scarcity is evident.

President Don Brown presided over the meeting calling for reports of committee chairmen. Felix LeSage of Tweed, advocated discontinuing meetings for the summer months but following discussion it was decided the July meeting would be held in Tweed with Tweed members responsible for the program.

The door prize was won by Felix LeSage of Tweed.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Arthur Francis, local C.D.S. manager, who, demonstrated his ability as a narrator by telling humorous and interesting incidents of the last war. As a closing note he asked that soldiers not be patronized when they return home after victory is won. He indicated that in many instances it would be hard to arouse the interest of those returning from the fighting fronts, mainly because of the aspect of melodrama which they have learned to place upon tragic happenings. Strict observance of the Golden Rule would assist greatly in their rehabilitation into civilian life.

BIRTHS

OLIVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliver, on Thursday, June 15th., 1944, at the Belleville General Hospital, a daughter.

DEATHS

TILLEY — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 20th., 1944, Mr. George Tilley, residence 300 Charles Street, in his 74th. year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, from where the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, June 23rd., to St. Thomas Church for service at 1.00 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SIMPKINS — At Eastwood, Ontario, on Wednesday, June 21st., 1944, Sidney Simpkins, in his 73rd. year.

The body will be conveyed to Belleville this evening to rest at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, from where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon. Service in the chapel at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Melrose Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LOTT, William Allen — Died June 22nd., 1942.

It's just two years ago, dear father
Since God called you home to rest,
To live with Him in peace and happiness.
Life was full of heartaches and care
With no one, your troubles to share.
Dear father those days have gone forever more,
Since you have reached the other shore.
—Sadly missed by Carman and Family.

CLARKE — In memory of Norman Clarke, who passed away June 22, 1943.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss him,
Our hearts can not tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss him
In a home that is lonely today.
—Sadly missed by his Mother, Father, Brother and Sisters.

NOTICE

A Special Meeting of all Retail Merchants will be held in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Friday Evening, June 23; 8 p.m.

to consider the Mayor and Council's request to observe our National Holiday, July 1st., on SATURDAY instead of Monday as formerly decided.

J. G. GALLOWAY,
Chairman of Retail Merchants Section, Chamber of Commerce.

Curtains and Draperies

If you are in need of New Curtains, Cottage Sets and Draperies, you will be well advised to look over our large stock.

KITCHEN CURTAINS in butterfly design, in red and blue. Pair	$1.49
COTTAGE SETS, green dotted voile. Set	$1.39
COTTAGE SETS, Scrim with floral trim	$1.49
COTTAGE SETS, Puffy Dot criss-cross top. Set	$3.98
BEDROOM CURTAINS, pastel shades, blue, rose, ecru, green and white. 36 inch. Pair	$3.25
BEDROOM CURTAINS, pastel shades, blue, rose, ecru... 42-inch. Pair	$3.75
SUNNIWEB CURTAINS- Pair	$4.75
MONKS CLOTH, 50 inches wide. Yard	$1.25 up
CRETONNES, all colors. Yard	29c up
HOMESPUN, in natural with blue, green or wine stripe. Yd.	.75c
PAPER REFILLS, white, cream and green. Each	15c

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Debate in House Becomes Controversy Over Private, Public Ownership Of Civil Aviation in Canada

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 22 —(CP)— Debate on changes in aviation laws in the Commons yesterday developed into a controversy on the merits of private as opposed to public ownership between Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. members, with Liberals saying comparatively little on the issue.

Munitions Minister Howe intervened at one stage to say that the bill before the House did not "nationalize anything." He did so after Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC-York Sunbury) complained it was a socialistic measure and in line with the views of those who wanted to nationalize all large enterprise.

The measure under discussion was a bill amending the Aeronautics Act and creating an Air Transport Board with powers to deal with standard of airworthiness, rates in air transportation, the granting of licences to air lines and to advise the Minister responsible for aviation on policy regarding aviation development.

Granting of Licences.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver South) led off the opposition to the measure by charging that it would make the Minister responsible—at present Mr. Howe—"the dictator of civil aviation in Canada." He objected particularly to the provision that the granting of licences by the Board would require the approval of the Minister.

All annual licences were granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners and the new measure would take away from the people the protection afforded by an independent Board over a vital form of transportation, he said.

The proposed cancellation of all licences one year after the war in Europe was "dead wrong." The policy of issuing no air transport licences to agencies operating other forms of transportation also was wrong. The bill hung a sword over the head of every small operator. It yarned him that if he became successful and grew big he would lose his franchise.

Must Not Throttle Aviation.

With young Canadians gaining a name for themselves in wartime aviation the country should develop all possible air routes and give scope to every agency instead of "trying to throttle aviation development," Mr. Green said.

"The purpose of this bill is that the government of the day shall be responsible for the administration of Canada's air policy," said Mr. Howe. "I believe that is a sound principle and I am astonished that there is not general agreement on it."

He said the choice was between administration by a minister responsible to parliament and a bureaucracy which would not be responsible. Members of the opposition had condemned both.

Referring to a decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners that trans-Canada Air Lines could carry mail but not passengers from Vancouver to Victoria because Canadian Pacific Air Lines already was carrying passengers, Mr. Howe said it was a correct one under the Transport Act but he questioned if it was in the interests of Canada at a time when the public required transportation, and equipment was limited, that T.C.A. operated on the route with empty seats and the C.P.A. was over-crowded and could not handle the traffic.

Conservative Protests

J. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. Leader, drew conservative protest when he said the battle was between those who believed services should be run by the nation and those who wanted Canadian Pacific "to get in on the ground floor."

He said if Mr. Green considered he had made any personal imputation he would withdraw after the Vancouver member moved to divide the House on appeal from a chairman's ruling.

It was impossible for a young man to come back from the war and start an air line. The list of applicants for franchises showed that an attempt had been made to gather up franchises while the war was on. Routes pioneered by airmen in the past had passed out of their hands and into the Canadian Pacific system.

"The alternative with which we are faced," he said, "is whether a private corporation, powerful in itself, shall be permitted to obtain a monopoly of the new franchises that may be granted or whether this great natural monopoly shall remain in the hands of the people wherein such monopoly properly belongs."

Diefenbaker's amendment.

Mr. Hanson asked if the bill was an attempt to outbid the ruling power of socialism and said it was the negation of everything a Liberal party sought to stand for. He said the proposed Board would be "emasculated" and would be mere-ly advisory.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) said he would move an amendment to strike out the necessity for the Minister's approval on the granting of licences, and also objected to the barring of operators of other forms of transport from aviation.

The bill will be further discussed tomorrow after debate on the bill to create a reconstruction department ends.

BATTLE-WEARY ALLIED TROOPS ENTER CARENTAN



Here American troops, wearied from battle, prowl through the streets of Carentan in the town. Cherbourg peninsula after capture of the

IVANHOE

Father's Day Observed

Ivanhoe—Father's Day was observed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday last. Rev. Y. H. Walker was in charge and gave an inspiring message, speaking of the duties, responsibilities and joys of fatherhood. The choir consisting of all men's voices gave as a special number "Faith of Our Fathers".

Personals.

Miss Mabel McKnight and Miss Sybil Whehle, of Toronto, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Duggan.

Mrs. W. H. Rollins and Mrs. Wm. French spent Saturday in Kingston attending the christening of the Corvette "Belleville".

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw attended the 75th Anniversary of Wellman's United Church held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Belleville.

Mrs. James Benson and Miss Myrna of Belleville spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Benson.

Miss Shirley Fleming spent the week-end in Belleville, the guest of Mayor and Mrs. Harry Rollins.

3 Northern Men Killed in Action

Bancroft, Ont., June 22. (CP)—Pte. Walter John Dupuis of Graphite, was killed in action the first day of the invasion of Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dupuis and had been overseas for two years.

Pte. John Carroll of Steenburg, was killed overseas on May 28. He was married and had two children.

Two brothers are on active service.

Pte. William Kennedy of Craigmont, was killed in action on D-Day June 6. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, he went overseas in 1941 and was married to an English girl last April. He also had two brothers in the service.

FASCIST CHIEF KILLED

Rome, June 22. (CP)—Lieut. Dietro Koch, Fascist police chief, who rivalled the German gestapo in maintaining a reign of terror in Rome for the last nine-months, has been caught and killed by patriots north of Rome, it was reported here yesterday.

German Wall of Men, Armor About Beachhead Wears Desperately Thin

By MARSHAL YARROW
(Reuter War Correspondent)

With British Forces in France, June 21 —(CP Reuter)—The German wall of men and armor around the beachhead is wearing desperately thin.

With the situation around Cherbourg rapidly developing in our favor and Allied strength building up steadily, Field Marshal Rommel is in the unenviable position of having to hold an enemy of growing power with his own forces dwindling.

It is believed that the German pause divisions have many tanks in the workshops.

The Allied situation is regarded as promising.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Blood Plasma and Wounded

Those who have been donating their blood at clinics have the intense satisfaction in knowing that it is helping to save the lives of heroic boys and young men who are wounded on the battlefields of the world. Reports of the effectiveness of the medical services and the Red Cross show that in giving blood the people on the home front have been saving lives on the beaches of Normandy where the blows are being struck which will help to end the war.

No blood donor regrets his gift of blood to save the lives of this war in the cause of world freedom.

Donors of blood should increase in number with the knowledge that battles are raging and that wounded fellowmen are fighting for all of us and in need of the lift that blood plasma will give them.

Well might everyone ask himself or herself who can donate blood, was my blood in the bank established to help save the lives of the wounded on the Normandy beachhead and will it be in the bank that will serve those who will yet be wounded?

Optimism of Mr. Churchill

Prime Minister Churchill who has throughout the four years of his leadership as Prime Minister been careful never to arouse undue optimism or to depress the understatement and has always balanced his words with great care for the sake of the cause of Britain and her Allies, said the other day that "the months of this summer will be the virtual end of the allied campaign, bring success to the cause of freedom." This is the most encouraging statement he has ever made and approaches nearer to prophecy than anything he has yet said.

The imposing fact is that the Allied position is so improved that it has to reflect itself in any statement on the war. The United Nations have been wisely advised again and again not to allow overconfidence to detract from the war effort. Now the effort is moving at or near the peak that it itself ought to be and the hands and minds that are engaged in the war effort even more alert to outdo and outstrip what has been done in order to keep the allied mechanism of war sweeping forward to victory.

Now seems a time when such a statement cannot lessen initiative and energy but will rather inspire all lovers of freedom.

Mr. Churchill in his wisdom made the statement. The fact that it was released not until four days after he delivered it in the Mother Parliament in London shows that having considered it duly those in authority have judged it timely and so allowed its publication.

For it proceeds on the basis of the great offensive power of the United Nations today. It reiterates what Mr. Stalin has said at various times, and all the factors that are necessary to triumph over the Nazis are at work as the Allies as a unit have prayed and desired. The United Nations have all the essentials for victory while the enemy has shown deterioration that is gaining momentum.

Mr. Churchill's mention of the surprise the Germans experienced when they saw in the mist the Allied ships approaching Normandy's shore on the morning of June 6th notes a significant fact—the Germans were so busy with their vast coastline that they knew not where to expect invasion and had to wait until they saw the Allied ships. That at this time is a sign of the weakness of Hitler's Reich.

Mr. Churchill noted that the invasion came as surprised at Teheran. There had been no setbacks, as failures. It was and is as the Allies planned.

He reiterated in other words what he had said "it may be that events will occur in the few months which will show us whether we are soon to be released of the curse which has been laid upon us by the Germans."

And again whether the Germans are defeated this year or next the British and American peoples will never falter or withdraw their hands from the task which they have undertaken.

"Together with our Allies we will go on to the end and the end will be all the more terrible for our foes the longer their struggle continues and the longer this war is protracted."

Mr. Churchill was speaking more than a week after the successful landings, which had met with favorable weather conditions. He knew of the success of the invasion in its early stages and of its expansion. Whdn he said in the struggle in Normandy "the lives of 1,000,000 men may be engaged now on both sides" he gave some hint of the massive character of the launching of the great invasion on which so much depends and of his optimism.

Intensification of Gun Fire

There was good news the other day that the Allies are giving the Germans both barrels or in other words they are increasing the expenditure of artillery shells to an unprecedented degree and making the enemy take the punishment. Since Sicily it is known what modern artillery fire power can mean in shattering an enemy.

The United Nations have the factories and the work of the manufacture of ammunition is being speeded up.

Intensification of fire power of small arms and guns has a devastating effect upon morale greater than the extra outlay of ammunition.

Now the Allies are showing that they have the men, they have the will and the courage and they have behind the lines the lines furnishing the food for the hungry guns in their assault upon the foe.

Dig for History

(London Evening Standard)

People of Britain are to be asked to dig for history.

Thousands of amateur archaeologists, act as observers, will be required if the Council of British Archaeology are able to carry out plans they are making for a nation-wide survey after the war.

In a guide to be sent round to local authorities the Council tells observers some of the things they can look for wherever earth is disturbed. Here are some of them:

Any foundations or floors (except of course, those of modern buildings, just destroyed by bombing). They may be only beaten earth, stained black with charcoal, or elaborate mosaics.

Objects, such as tools, weapons or ornaments of stone, flint, bone or bronze. Human burials, or large numbers of animal bones. Coins of silver or bronze. And gold objects, which are subject to the law of treasure trove and finders are rewarded by their full value.

Kind Word for the Farmer

(Daily Express, London)

In spring 1942, when the guns were being sunk at the rate of over a million tons every month, the British farmer was a fine fellow with one and all. And the farmer deserved the praise. For every one with a ration book while Admiral Doenitz has still a fleet of 500 U-boats. But fear of starvation is not the only cause of the farmer's new status in the community. He has done a brilliant war job. After plowing up some of his best land for airfields and camps, he is raising nearly twice as much food off fewer fields than he tilled before the war. He is a humble British farming Exhibit No. 1 among all the farming nations of the world.

Nephew Trouble

(Trenton Courier-Advocate)

This editor has had quite a time keeping track of three nephews in the air force and a fourth, a padre in the navy, The padre appears to be pretty well fixed now—in Newfoundland—but these air-nephews do get around. One came out of the West to Trenton Air Station to take a special course and ended up in setting a record that heads all graduates of any class to this date. Another is a flying gray man at Fort Albert, up near Goderich, while a third is at Mountain View and was fishing with us on Sunday.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable. However, they who aim at it and presevere will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.—Chesterfield.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

FINAL STRAW

The last straw broke the camel's back;
Nor beast nor master could foresee it.
Some day will come the last attack.
Strike hard for freedom! This may be it!

Heed not the tyrant's boastful shout.
Loud is the voice of desperation.
Men who begin themselves to doubt
Cover with words their hesitation.

Strike hard, and follow up the blow!
Already victory's in the making.
Yet one straw more! We cannot know
How close the enemy is to breaking!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reec



"She's back to that one—Let's go, this is where we came in!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 22nd., 1924

Mr. William McIntoch of Ottawa, an old Belleville boy, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Harry J. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, has passed the second year examinations in law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Osborne and daughter, Phylis, of Calgary, Alberta, are visiting Mr. Osborne's sister, Mrs. D. B. Scantlebury, College Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman and son, John, will leave shortly to spend some time in the Old Country, France and Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid, Queen Street, are spending a week at Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cranston of Ottawa are visiting relatives here and in the vicinity.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 22nd., 1914

Strawberries are selling at ten cents per box.

The Ponies defeated the Rolling Mills team in a game of baseball yesterday, the score being seven to four. The following composed the team:—Ponies: C. Phillips, McGuiggan, Hampton, H. Hunter, Bolton, O. G. Sanford, C. Hunter, W. Green and Quincey. Rolling Mills,— Mott, H. Whalen, Donahue, Flagler, Whalen, Stark, Elvins, Phelp and Fox. The umpire was Fred Arnott.

At a meeting of the North Hastings Women's Institute in Stirling recently the following officers were elected: President, Miss Emily Parker; Vice President, Mrs. C. Bleecker; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Reynolds; Auditors, Mrs. Powers and Mrs. George. The following took part in an enjoyable programme: Mrs. Mather, Mrs. J. C. McGee, Mrs. Percy Watts, Mrs. Alger, Miss Kathleen Moore and Miss Pollock.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 22nd., 1904.

In the death of ex. Ald. Daniel Collins, which occurred this morning, Belleville loses a good citizen. His cheery laugh and smile will be missed and many a regret will follow him to his last resting place. He was a warm-hearted Irishman.

Sidewalk outside the trees are all right, but they bring you that much nearer to the dusty road just the same.

The rain did a good job in laying the dust on Mill Street and Station Road. Did you ever see such a tough place for dust in all your born days?

Mr. Charlie Wallis of St. Louis is visiting relatives here.

The Rev. C. E. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre, formerly of Belleville and Napanee, left here today for Brandon, Manitoba, where they will reside.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 22nd., 1894.

Mr. Russell Moynes of the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, is home on a visit to his parents.

Mr. H. Bull went to Deseronto today.

Mr. H. J. Neilson, an old Belleville boy, is home from Kansas City, on a visit.

Mrs. Charles Rodgers of Morrisburg, formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

Rock bass take the fly greedily in the river just now.

Greenleaf and Sons have bicycles to rent.

The trap shooters did well in their match last night. Following are the scores: Benton six shots and three pairs of doubles for the Derby prize: H. Du Dy Ty; Weaver 5; L. Hamilton 4; Juniors,— Close to rents for the Derby prize: M. B. Jamieson 8; H. Hamilton 5; A. Twining 3; W. Ridley 3.

Pyle in Normandy:

Personal Gear of Those Who Died On D-Day Littered Beach for Miles

By ERNIE PYLE

Normandy Beachhead—(by wireless)—In the preceding column we told about the D-Day wreckage along the machines of war that were expended in taking one of the Normandy beaches.

But there is another and more human litter. It extends in a thin little line, just like a high-water mark, for miles along the beach. This is the strewn personal gear, gear that will never be needed again, of the men who went and died to give us our entrance into Europe.

Here in a jumbled row for mile on mile are soldiers' packs. Here are sacks and shoe polish, sewing kits, diaries, bibles and hand grenades. Here are the latest letters from home, with the address on each one, neatly razored out—one of the security precautions enforced before the boys embarked.

Here are toothbrushes, and razors, and snapshots of families back home staring up at you from the sand. Here are pocketbooks, metal mirrors, extra trousers, and bloody, abandoned shoes. Here are broken-handled shovels, and portable radios smashed almost beyond recognition, and mine detectors twisted and ruined.

Here are trench pistol belts and canvas water buckets, first-aid kits and jumbled heaps of lifebelts. I picked up a pocket Bible with a soldier's name in it, and put it in my jacket. I carried it half a mile or so and then put it back down on the beach. I don't know why I picked it up, or why I put it back down.

Soldiers carry strange things ashore with them. In every case I can recall at least one soldier hitting the beach at H-Hour with a banjo case. Some had the most ironic piece of equipment marching over the beach—that is, at first glance, then victory—is a tennis racket that some soldier had brought along. It lies lonesomely on the sand, stamped in his name, and a string broken.

Two of the most dominant items in the litter are cigarettes and writing paper. Each soldier was issued a carton of cigarettes just before he started. Today these cartons by the thousand, watersoaked and spilled out, mark the line of our first savage blow.

Writing paper and air-mail envelopes come second. The boys had, indeed, started to do a lot of writing in France. Letters that would have filled out to be many, many pages.

Always there are dogs in every invasion. There is a dog still on the beach. He is a big, and pitifully lonely mongrel.

He stays at the water's edge, near a boat that has been sunk half sunk at the waterline. He barks appealingly to each soldier who approaches, trots eagerly along with him for a bit, and then, presenting himself unwanted in all this haste, runs forlornly wait to wait for his own people at his own empty boat.

Over and around this long thin line of personal wreckage the infantry today are rushing vast supplies to continue the momentum of the attack. Tank squads of men pick ammunition and equipment. Salvage ammunition and equipment. Salvage are still usable.

Men worked and slept on the beach for days before the last D-Day victim was taken away for burial.

I stepped over the form of one youngster whom I thought dead. But when I looked down I saw he was only sleeping. He was very young, and very tired. He lay on one elbow, his head supported by the air about six inches from the ground. One of his hands, the left hand he held a large, smooth rock. It looked queer, that rock in his hand. He seemed in his sleep to hold that rock lovingly, as though it were a pet, as though it were his only world. I have no idea at all why he went to sleep with the rock in his hand, or what kept him from dropping it once he was asleep. It was just one of those little things that happen, that a person remembers for a long time.

The strong, swirling tides of the Normandy coastline shift the contours of the beach daily as they move in and out. They carry soldiers' bodies out to the sea and later they return them. They cover the unrecovered dead. They bury soldiers then in their whims they uncover them.

As I plowed out over the wet sand of the beach on that first day I noticed, as I looked down, that it seemed to be a couple of pieces of driftwood sticking out of the sand. But they weren't driftwood.

They were the feet of men. Every one I saw completely covered by the shifting sands except for his feet. The feet told us that a man lying toward the land he had come so far to see, and which he saw so briefly.

Signs of Deterioration In Morale Seen Even In Crack Hun Regts.

Toronto, June 21. (CP)—Matthew Halton, CBC overseas correspondent, in a dispatch from France today quotes a British army officer who has seen British prisoners on the way as saying that German morale is falling fast. "I left it in 1918 but taking their army as a whole it's quite finished," he said.

"They have some superb divisions', the officer said of the Germans fighting in Normandy. "Our fighting men know that. Their personnel, gunner and panzer grenadier formations are obviously first class but even in these we can see the beginning of deterioration.

Evidence added the most German prisoners complain of lack of air and artillery support and of skilled air attacks and shelling are becoming unbearable.



PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William-Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

KEEP IT CLEAN

More than twelve thousand open wounds resulting from more than twenty thousand industrial injuries, over a period of five years, have been treated by proper cleaning and dressing of soapy water, and nothing else, with uniform success, according to a report by Dr. R. L. Kerrigan in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, Chicago, Aug. '43.

Hospitalization was necessary for only 18 cases in which primary soap and water cleansing and excision of only devitalized tissue was the treatment.

Wounds of the wrist and hand are generally contaminated with dirt. Yet of more than nine thousand such wounds for which only the soap and water treatment and removal of devitalized tissue (tissue apparently destroyed or damaged past saving) only ten required hospitalization. This is a severe test of the efficacy of the treatment. I doubt if any antiseptic ointment or even the sulfonamide drugs just now so extensively used, could do as well.

A correspondent cites the statement of ether now connected with Red Cross First Aid Instruction who says "there is no first aid treatment for blood poisoning" and a statement from a doctor in a doctor's Hospital staff who says the best first aid treatment for blood poisoning is "to put on a tourniquet."

Personally, I'd prefer the Veterans Hospital doctor's treatment if I had an infected wound or similar condition from which "blood poisoning" (blood poisoning) might develop.

These septicemias that septicemia is developing: Reddening and swelling about the wound or sore, throbbing pain, chilliness or actual chill and then feverishness and perspiration. Usually a streak is seen coming down with grip or crl. irregular red line under the skin extending toward the nearest lymph node from which the "secret" (those under the armpit if the wound is in arm or hand.

But first and in my opinion, is a voluminous dreanin of gauze (washed cheesecloth) kept constantly wet with hot soapy water—just plain soap, not carbolic soap or any kind. Medicatihy or adding an "antiseptic" or "germicide" to soap

YOU'D BE SURPRISED!

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

CROSSES IN HEAVENS

The cross, recently reported seen by hundreds of persons in Scotland and England, is not the first to Constantine the Great.

In the year A.D. 312th of Constantine, written 26 years after the Roman Emperor had slipped to his eternal sleep, Eusebius relates the incident that is alleged to have occurred about 312 A.D. when Constantine was in the neighborhood of Rome shortly before the battle of the Milvian Bridge.

While the Emperor was praying, writes Eusebius, a most marvelous sign appeared to him from heaven, the account of which might have been hard to credit had it been related by any other than the Emperor himself long afterward, declared it to be writer of the truth. Constantine was honored with his acquaintance and society, and confirmed his statement by an oath, who could hesitate to credit the narrative, especially since the testimony of afterttme has established its truthfulness?

"He said that about midday, when the sun was beginning to decline, he saw with his own eyes the trophy of a cross of light in the heavens, above the sun, and bearing the inscription, 'Conquer By This.' At this sight he himself was struck with amazement, and his whole army also, which happened to be following him on some expedition, and witnessed the miracle.

Eusebius is not always trustworthy and his passage is not confirmed by contemporary writers, but an actual meteorological phenomenon may have been the basis of the story.

Shining crosses do occasionally appear in the sky in the daytime.

In the autumn of 1926, thousands of persons saw a fiery, blood-red cross appear in the sky over England. The upright bar was formed by a vertical "sun pillar" and the horizontal bar by an incomplete solar halo.

Sun pillars and solar halos are produced by the reflection of the sun's rays from tiny particles of ice or droplets of water suspended in the atmosphere. Science, of course, has nothing to say about the allegedly celestial cross.

It seems, however, from subsequent paragraphs in Eusebius' narrative that part of the story with the dream in which Constantine saw that he had been commanded to place the monogram of Christ on the shields of his soldiers.

Lactantius, who spent several years in Constantine's household says, however, that the sign Chrysos, meaning "Constantine was directed in a dream to cause the heavenly sign to be delineated on the shields of his soldiers, and so to proceed to battle. He did as he had been commanded, and he marked on their shields the letter X, with a perpendicular line drawn through it and turned at the top, being the cipher of Christ. Having this sign, his troops stood to arms."

Many later writers attribute Constantine's conversion to Christianity to the vision of the cross.

Tilly-Sur-Seulles, on the British-Canadian section of the front, has fallen after an armored battle. As the battle smoke clears, a Canadian tank rows a German Tiger tank back to the rear lines for study. (photo.)

Captured German armored vehicles and tanks are salvaged whenever possible; they are often refitted and used again.—(Canadian Army—WIB Radio-

Bracken Speaks At Sharbot Lake

Kingston, June 22. (CP)— John Bracken, National Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party yesterday for the second time this week criticized the Federal government's manpower policy and said "if the government feeds men overseas, as it says it does, it should call on the 70,000 men now sheltered in the home defence army at a cost of $150,000,000 a year to the taxpayer".

Addressing the annual meeting of the Frontenac-Addington Progressive Conservative Association at nearby Sharbot Lake, he said the government should call on home defence army men "before proceeding to make demands on the boys now in industry and on farms".

(Last Monday night, Mr. Bracken and C. D. Howe, chairman of the party, criticized the government's manpower regulations at address at Guelph, Ont.)

Speaking of his party, Mr. Bracken said, "the prospects are we shall be called upon to form a government following the next (Federal) election".

The Liberal party, he said, had small success in recent by-elections and had been swept out of power in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

"The province of Saskatchewan", he added, "was the only one in which the C.C.F. could win". He stated there were three provinces in which the C.C.F. was not likely to win a seat but did not name them.



SHREDDIES for Me!

What a grand taste surprise you'll get when you crunch the first spoonful of "Shreddies"® between your teeth. Here is a glorious whole wheat flavor, each tasty morsel is deliciously flaky-crisp-toasted, then roasted to a crisp, golden brown.

"Shreddies"® is rich in vital food elements for energy and all-round stamina. It's made from whole wheat, including the bran, minerals, protein, and the precious wheat germ. Serve Shreddies for breakfast tomorrow. Your family will love it.





A Canadian forward patrol is relieved from front line fighting and under cover takes time out for a smoke. Many shrines like this one are to be seen along French roads and Canadian soldiers are reminded of their own Province of Quebec.—(Canadian Army—WIN Radiophoto.)

Picton and District

Large Attendance At Hospital June Fete

More than six hundred ladies attended the June fete in Picton' ar mouries Wednesday afternoon. In aid of Prince Edward County Hospital. During the afternoon, a local store staged a fashion show. Miss Ruth Jones provided music at the piano. Mrs. George Haddon, president of the Women's Auxiliary, received the guests. Mrs. T. H. Minaker and Mrs. Clarence Walker received admission. The flower booth was a fragrant and colorful spot. Mrs. C. A. Pubiow, Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Cryan in charge. The touch-and-take table was conducted by Mrs. T. Owens and Mrs. R. S. Thresher. Mrs. J. T. Fraser convened the apron booth.

Bridge was convened by Mrs. J. R. Batten and Mrs. Roy Leavitt and the tea by Mrs. E. Friend, Mrs. C. Madden and Mrs. M. W. Dow. In charge of the raffles was Mrs. Neal, R. S. Thresher. Mrs. J. F. Fraser and Mrs. J. Hepburn.

In the evening a dance was held with a very large crowd attending. The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary had charge of the refreshment booth.

Women's Institutes of the whole county and all churches of the town joined with the Women's Hospital Auxiliary in arranging the fete.

Prince Edward County Tax Rate Ten Mills

Picton, June 22—Due to a deficit incurred by County Council last year, Prince Edward's tax rate this year will be ten mills, three quarters of a mill higher than last year.

To avoid a greater increase in the rate, and to wipe out the entire deficit, council decided to reduce expenditures on roads by $3,000 to $85,000.

As well as incurring a deficit last year, the entire surplus was also exhausted, it was revealed. This was due to expenditures on roads with unexpected work being necessary due to high-water damage.

Councillors debated the points as to whether the entire deficit should be wiped out this year, or paid only in part; but supported a motion by Reeve Roy Ketcheson to pay it in its entirety by reducing road expenditures and letting the incidental "fever" any unforeseen expenditures.

Reeve Earl Brummell, chairman of the Road Committee, stated $37,000 had already been expended on roads his year and other contracts for materials had been made.

At yesterday's session of council the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Monroe, as superintendent and matron of Prince Edward County Home, was received. This was accepted. No appointments have been made.

$75,000 FIRE NEAR OWEN SOUND

Owen Sound, June 22 — (CP) — Damage of about $75,000 was caused by a fire at the Renkel Flour Mills at Ingles Falls, two miles south of Owen Sound early today. The fire which began at 4.30 a. m., was fought by firemen from Owen Sound and volunteers from nearby villages and towns for five hours. The building, much valuable equipment and a large stock of grain and flour were destroyed.

STRETCHED TO GET IN

Bloomington, Ill., June 22. (AP) —When the Weeds twins, Patricia and Rosemary, tried to enlist in the Waves together a fraction of an inch nearly separated them. Patricia was sworn in but Rosemary was a quarter of an inch short. Rosemary, however, made the grade and was able to join. In a week she had gained the necessary height by special stretching exercises.

Good Fortune Smiles On Treverton Family

The popular saying that lightning does not strike twice in the same place does have exceptions. At least that is the contention of the Treverton family in Belleville —and they have the goods,'so to speak, to prove it. Last night Mrs. G. Treverton won first prize in the draw at Bells Theatre.

Since the inauguration of the Dimes For Victory campaign sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, father, mother and daughter have won no less than five prizes, each of them worth a $20 war savings certificate. Mrs. Treverton and her husband have won single first prizes while their daughter has taken the first prize on two occasions. Since the start of the campaign the Kiwanis Club has given away $950 in certificates.

Mighty Land, Air Attack Launched Against Cherbourg

By—DON WHITEHEAD
(AP War Correspondent)

With American forces Before Cherbourg, 3 p.m., June 22 —(AP) —By land, and air, a mighty attack was launched on the defenses of Cherbourg today.

At 12:40 p.m. (6:40 a.m. E.D.T.) waves of British and American medium bombers and dive-bombers roared in and began the pounding of fortifications in the Cherbourg line, a pounding which continued for 40 minutes.

And when the bombers had stopped, the artillery opened up and battered at the line in thunderously drumming explosions.

Behind the artillery American troops moved up and began storming the Cherbourg defences.

This was the great assault intended to crush the last German resistance on the Cherbourg—a mighty land and air assault greater than any since the Allies fought their way onto Normandy's beaches.

The Americans were drawn up this morning waiting for the air bombardment and then the artillery barrage which covered their infantry.

The barrage pounded the line until 1 p.m. when the infantry was within close range of its objectives and then was lifted.

Fishermen Warned To Stay in Port

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 22. (AP)— While fighting raged at Cherbourg the Germans today radioed to their Germans today that they could not give protection along the coast of that port.

In a radio warning the Allied commander-in-chief told the fishermen of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France to stay in port until nine p.m., June 30 at least. The second seven-day extension of the original supreme command warning to fishermen.

Oust Last Japanese In Few Days From Kohima-Imphal Rd.

Kandy, Ceylon, June 22—(CP)— Ouster of the last Japanese from the Kohima-Imphal road in Manipur State, India, is expected within a few days, headquarters reports said today.

Clearing of the road was said to be proceeding much faster than originally expected, partly because the Japanese are short of artillery and their ammunition is proving faulty. Recent reports said 60 per cent of Japanese artillery shells are dude.

Today's communique said British forces had advanced southward from Kohima until they were only 10 miles from troops operating northward from Imphal, and that enemy forces caught unaware by the rapid march fled after being shot up. Much equipment was abandoned by the enemy.

In North Burma troops occupied Mahaung, a mile southeast of Mogaung on the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway.

At besieged Myitkyina local gains were made by Chinese tunnelling into north and south Japanese positions, and a large force of the enemy attempted to escape from the base by floating down the Irrawaddy river on rafts. Most of the Japanese were shot or drowned, however, the communique said.

BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES

Montreal, June 22 —(CP)— Private builders are continuing a building boom started 18 months ago, figures released by the building inspection department at the city hall showed today. So far this year, 1,911 permits have been issued covering 267 dwellings valued at $940,000.

CHILD RIDES BUMPER

Salt Lake City, June 22. (AP)—A woman motorist pulled to the curb as another car drew alongside, the driver gesticulating wildly. She regarly fainted when she discovered a two-year-old boy perched on the front bumper, casually chewing gum. The frantic mother was located sitted blocks away.

MRS. WILL ROGERS DIES

Santa Monica, Calif., June 22.— (AP)—Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the famed humorist, died last night. She was 65.

Lord Lovat, Standing on Hilltop While Sniper Bullets Fly About, Tells How Commandos Landed

Terrific Job Well Done, Says Commander, of Deeds of Young Daredevils

TOO HOT FOR HUNS

By ROGER D. GREENE
(AP War Correspondent)

With the British Army in Normandy, June 13 (delayed)—(AP)— The story of the green-berets daredevils who scorn battle helmets and fight German armor with small arms was told today by their leader, Lord Lovat, a 32-year-old brigadier.

(Lord Lovat was wounded in Normandy and, in a British hospital out of danger, it was disclosed Wednesday in London.)

Lord Lovat, standing erect on a hilltop fanned by a cool easterly breeze in which sniper bullets frequently whined, related how his commandos stormed the beaches on D-Day and jog-marched nine miles inland weighted by rucksacks weighing up to 150 pounds.

The commandos fought through machine-gun nests and pillboxes to a dramatic junction with airborne forces across the Caen canal.

"I'm proud of them, really proud," the tall commando chieftain said. "They knew they had a terrific job to do and they did it." Many Had Been at Dieppe.

I had come ashore with the commandos at 8:45 a.m. or 60 minutes after zero hour on D-Day. I had lived with them for several days in camp before the cross-Channel embarkation on the night of June 5. Many of them had been at Dieppe on that bloody venture in August of 1942 in which the majority of the attacking force was Canadian, and I knew how they felt about getting another crack at the Germans.

If ever men were itching to tear an enemy apart with their bare hands, it was these magnificently trained young fighters.

From the Caen canal, the commandos stormed and captured a vital hill and since then, without relief or reinforcements, they have held it against all comers. Fry the first four days, they fought without a wink of sleep in 48 hours on field rations.

Only 2,000 strong at the outset, they beat off an attack by a German brigade and subsequently smacked back a brigade supported with self-propelled guns still using the Russian front and the remainder on their backs.

Finally the enemy decided they were too hot to handle.

London, June 22 — (CP)—British and the United States have exchanged ideas on a world peace setup as recently suggested by president Roosevelt, but the stage of making a decision has not yet been reached, Deputy Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons today.

Rhys Davies, Labor; asked if Britain and the other Allies were consulted by Washington before Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his views, Attlee said ideas are being exchanged intermittently and were especially touched on during the recent visit here of Edward R. Stettinius, United States Under Secretary of State.

Grand Encampment Officers Appointed

Toronto, June 22 — (CP) — Gen. S. Kerr of Oshawa was elected Grand Patriarch at the 73rd annual meeting of the Grand Encampment of Ontario, Independent Order of Oddfellows held here today.

Other officers elected were: Grand Senior Warden, George Kidd, N. Bay; Grand High Priest, Walter Dobson, Preston; Grand Junior Warden, Harold Hale, Toronto; Grand Scribe, Roy C. Jones, Hamilton; Grand Treasurer, George Elson, Toronto; Grand Auditor, Carl J. Parker, Brantford; Grand Marshal, W. L. Wilson, Oshawa; Grand Inside Sentinel, Thomas Bell, Ottawa.

W. F. Burns, Kingston, and Roy Bradshaw, Wilkerport were elected representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

"What a Blooming War!" Parrot's Voice From Ruins

London, June 22 — (CP)—(Reuters) — Firemen digging for victims of a flying bomb in the south of England early today heard a hoarse voice crying from beneath a heap of rubble: "Blimey, what a blooming war." The exclamation was repeated again and again and fireman cleared away bricks which had become unbalanced because of shock.

After digging for a half-hour the firemen cleared away broken floor-boards and saw in a cage —a parrot. The bird was taken away, still screaming: "Blimey, what a blooming war!"

SPARE 18-YEARS-OLD

Potsdam, N.Y., June 22 (AP)— Ernie Barton has a spare tire that is 18 years old on his 1928 automobile, equipped with front tires 18 years old and rear ones "only 17 years old".

46th. Year in Belleville

Your New FUR COAT

BUY IT NOW!

- LAY-AWAY PLAN
- FREE STORAGE
- FREE INSURANCE

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

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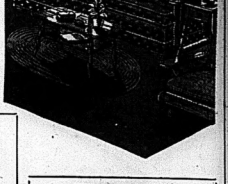
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32.95
CHOICE OF FABRICS

A brand new studio at the price you would expect to pay for a used one! Well constructed with comfortable spring-filled mattresses — will make into twin beds or double bed. Upholstered in a wide choice of rayon blends in a big range of patterns and colorings — some may be procured at an additional $5.00.



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Wood Cribs for Babies

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A CLEARANCE! Smart new cribs in good looking hardwood, finished in natural varnish with nursery motifs. Side lowers for added convenience.

MATTRESS to Fit, at only $3.95

Chenille Bedspreads

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A fresh new shipment of lovely chenille spreads — a galaxy of colors from which to choose. Why not come to the store and select a new spread tomorrow.

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PEAMEAL
Cottage Rolls
lb. **33c**

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PHONE 1761 YOUR FRIENDLY BUTCHER 23 E. BRIDGE ST.
We cannot get sufficient help to deliver your Meat, but we can save you money if you shop here and buy from the following specials we offer for this weekend.

SPECIAL !!
BONELESS
SMK. PICNIC
SHOULDERS
lb. **35c**

LAMB SPECIALS!
Leg Lamb lb. 38c
With Fresh Mint
SHOULDER
Roast Lamb lb. 25c
LOIN
Lamb Chops lb. 40c

BEEF SPECIALS
STEAKS — Comm. Grade — ROASTS.
Sirloin lb. **40c**
Round lb. **38c**
T.Bone lb. **44c**

Blade Roast lb. 28c
Blade Removed
Prime Rib Rst lb. 23c
Boneless — No Waste
Rump Roast lb. 32c
Full Cut
BACON PEAMEAL BACK lb. **50c** SLICED PACKED
BACON BREAKFAST LEAN lb. **40c** SLICED PACKED
SWEET PICKLED
Shoulder Pork lb. 30c
BONELESS
SWEET PICKLED
Pork Hocks lb. 13c

PORK SPECIALS!
FRESH
Shoulders lb .25c
Hock Off.
Fresh Ham lb. 30c
Lean.
Butt Pork lb. 30c
For Roasting!



Take a Rest from Cooking. Serve Swift's Table-Ready Line often.
We Carry
MAC & CHEESE LOAF.
DUTCH LOAF
MOCK CHICKEN
LUNCHEON PORK
HEADCHEESE
DUTCH LUNCH
SALAMI
PREMIUM BOLOGNA
TABLE-READY MEATS



2 for 29c
FEED YOUR DOG PARD REGULARLY.
Leading Veterinaries Recommend It.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Charlie F. Frost is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Maher received roses and carnations from her son in Italy.

Mrs. S. W. Lloyd, of Coleman Street, is spending two weeks with her son in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCreary, Queenborough, were in Toronto on Saturday, attending the Rainey-McCreary wedding.

Messrs. Russell Pigden and Walter Thompson, of Madoc, were in the city on Wednesday on business.

Miss Doris E. Platt, Reg.N., of New York City, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Platt, 202 Bridge Street East.

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Allison have returned to Toronto, after spending several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allison, Chisholm Ave.

Friends of Mrs. Harvey Campbell, (nee Isabelle Grant), will be sorry to learn she has undergone a serious operation in the Belleville General Hospital. Her condition is favorable.

Mrs. A. Keller, 30 St. Paul St., received flowers from her son, Pte. E. Keller, serving with the Canadian Army in Italy.

Among the out-of-town guests who were in Millbrook, on Saturday, for the marriage of Beatrice Ruth Sisco to P/O. Harry Vernon Speer, were Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Trumpour, Camilton; Rev. E. W. and Mrs Cook, Fenelon; LA/C. Jas McDowell and LA/W. Kay Payne, of Trenton Air Station.

Nursing Sister Vera Robinson, R.C.A.M.C., of Niagara-on-the-Lake, visited over the weekend with Sgt. and Mrs. R. Lathangue.

Word has been received by Mrs. M. E. Jones, and Mrs. J. W. Fox, Donald Street, of the death of their nephew, Pte. Keith Collins, who was killed in action, while serving in Italy. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of Huntingford. Mrs. Jones was well known in this district.

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WHY is Irradiated Canadian Milk the preferred milk for bottle-fed babies?

It's a soft-curd, homogenized milk, very easy to digest. It's a safe milk—absolutely. It's a sunshine milk—as nourishing as milk can be . . . extra rich in "sunshine" vitamin D to help build strong bones and teeth.

Sturdy, straight bodies—beautiful, regular teeth—these come from right diet, and plenty of the right milk. Ask your doctor about a Carnation Milk formula for your baby. Write for free book, "Your Contented Baby". Carnation Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

Carnation Milk From Contented Cows
A CANADIAN PRODUCT
If you don't see Carnation Milk, maybe grocer's out for it.

WEDDINGS

HART—WILSON

A wedding of wide interest took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Dundas Street, Napanee, Monday, June 19, at 12.30 p.m., when their only daughter, Anna Jean, was united in marriage to Vincent Orlando Hart, M.D., C.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart, Napanee. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitlock, B.A., of Mossford, before a floral background of rose peonies. Miss Mary Ingram, of Desaronto, cousin of the bride, presided at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white satin gown, with a finger tip veil, arranged in sweetheart halo style, and edged with seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of Baptiste roses and bouvardia, tied with satin ribbon.

Miss Evalene Clarke, Kingston, as maid of honor, was charming in a pink taffeta gown, and floral toque. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Hester Cook, Belleville, as bridesmaid was gowned in white embroidered lace, and wore a flower toque. Her flowers were a Colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The groom was attended by Cpl. Richard C. Rogers, Napanee, cousin of the bride. Mr. Donald Williams acted as usher.

A reception for over 100 guests followed in the Superior Tea Rooms, Dundas Street, Napanee, when the bride's mother, gowned in delph flocome sheer and matching accessories, and wearing a corsage of Talisman roses, and Mrs. Wilson Hart, mother of the groom, navy crepe, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses, received the guests. The bridal bouquet was presented to Mrs. M. Dale, grandmother of the bride.

For travelling, the bride donned a blue, pink sheer wool suit, and Alice blue hat and matching accessories.

Upon their return from Western points, Dr. and Mrs. Hart will make their residence in Napanee, where the groom is a prominent young physician.

Among the out-of-town guests was Mrs. Minnie Hart, Picton.

CALDWELL—WARTMAN

A lovely June wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wartman, Church Street, Napanee, at three o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 20th, when their only daughter, Hazel Phyllis, became the bride of Harry A. Caldwell, of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. Caldwell, of Port Colborne. The groom is a member of the Provincial Police and has served for some time in Belleville as traffic officer for this district.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Stephenson of Kingston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked unusually lovely gowned in floor-length white slipper satin, with Chantilly lace yoke, finger tip veil gathered at the crown with a net halo, and carried a nosegay of pink roses and pink and mauve flowers.

The ceremony took place in front of the fireplace in the drawing room with a profusion of flowers, composed of baskets of white and pink peonies, orange blossoms, etc., as a background for the charming event.

The bride's mother was gowned in British tan crepe with white accessories and a corsage of roses.

Miss Alice Wartman, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and wore a beautiful street-length two-piece model in delft silk crepe with white accessories and a corsage of roses.

Miss Sarah Madden, as maid of honor, was gowned in a two-piece pale blue crepe, street length, with white accessories and a corsage of roses.

Miss Nancy Wartman, young sister of the bride, was flower girl and looked very attractive in white silk and a corsage of sweetpeas.

Mr. Doug. Ellis, of Belleville, acted as best man.

Miss Gladys Wartman, sister of the bride, played the Wedding March.

During the ceremony of signing the register, Mrs. Bruce Findlay sang very sweetly "Because".

The bride's going away attire was a two-piece blue and white printed silk with white accessories.

The happy couple will spend a short honeymoon trip at Roaches Park, on Lake Erie, after which they will reside on Bridge Street West in Belleville.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, the bridal table being centred with a lovely 3-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bouquet of roses, and surrounded with tulle and dotted with sweetpeas and roses. And at each end tall white tapers and small crystal bowls of sweetpeas.

Those serving were: Mrs. Harry Moore and Miss Gordon Wartman, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Alvin Wartman, Colborne, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Bruce Norris, Kingston; Mrs. Edward Sills, Orangeville; Miss Vera Caskey, Napanee, and Miss Doris Allen, Reg.N., Kingston.

RAINEY—McCREARY

The marriage was solemnized in Runnymeade United Church parsonage, Toronto, on Saturday, June 17th, at two o'clock in the afternoon, of Miss Mildred McCreary, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCreary, of Plainfield, to Erwan Rainey, son of Mrs. Robert Rainey and the late Mr. Rainey, of Omemee, Ont. The Rev. Mr. Conning officiated at the ceremony.

For the occasion, the bride was attractively attired in a turquoise blue ensemble, accented with a matching hat, the fashionable navy and corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. R. D. Knowlton, sister of the bride, from Brantford, was wearing a particularly striking dress of aqua blue jersey with matching accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Percival McCreary, brother of the bride, of Brantford, acted as groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox, 146 Pritchard Ave. The rooms were beautifully decorated with an array of roses, peonies and ferns in colorful Summer bloom.

On the wedding trip to Brantford, Ont., and Rochester, N.Y., the bride donned a beige dress and top coat complemented with navy accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Out-of-town guests were present from Woodstock, Brantford, Ajax, Queensboro Orono and Toronto.

Presentation Made To Young Couple

Harold—On Friday evening near-by one hundred neighbors and friends of the community gathered at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hadley and Mr. Donald Stewart, of Harold, Ont., to honor Mr. Stewart's daughter, Olive and her husband, on the occasion of their recent marriage. Mr. John Carlisle acted as chairman.

Mrs. Harold Elliott presided at the piano and all joined in a round of sentimental songs. Readings were given by Mrs. Roy Elliot and Miss Gertie McMullen.

Piano solos were rendered by Ronald Hadley, Bernice Hagerman and Audrey Brown. Three vocal duets were rendered by Dorothy and Vivian Cooney, Jean Wilks and Betty Hall, Colleen Coulden and Gwenie Hay, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Wm. Wartin. A piano duet was given by Dorothea and Vivian Cooney.

Mr. Ivan Heath read the address signed on behalf of their friends in the community, by Kenneth Hagerman, Raymond Cooney, Donald Heath, Harold Morgaret, Harry Kirby, Allyn Bateman and Walter Danford.

The young couple were presented with a beautiful floor lamp suite by four Duncan Phyfe chairs, the latter was a gift of the chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart suitably replied thanking their friends for the lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served by the young folk, which brought to a close an enjoyable evening, each one leaving behind their best wishes for years of happiness.

Many Friends Join In Gifts To LAC D. McLaren

One hundred neighbors and friends from Campbellford, Seymour and Frankford, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaren, 6th Sidney, to honor their son, LAC. Donald McLaren, of the R.C.A.F., stationed at the east coast. Mr. J. A. Lott called the gathering to order and introduced the chairman for the evening, Rev. Alfred Barr. Mrs. Avery Martyn presided at the piano for community singing and choice selections took part in the evening's program were as follows: Accordion band, Mrs. Sirtzer; solo, Miss Lyra Frost; instrumental, Mr. Robert Elliott and Miss Rose Rose; speech by Mr. J. A. Lott, Mr. H. W. Rose and Mr. C. U. Rose.

The address was read by Miss Helen Lott, and the presentation made by Miss Ethel Sirtzer of a portfolio, pencil and identification case.

Donald made a most appropriate reply, thanking friends in a few well chosen words.

The dainty program was brought to a close with a lunch served by the ladies.

RATION COUPONS

(Issue 22-28)

BUTTER Coupons 82, 83, 84, 85, 86 and 87 are now valid. Coupons 88 and 89 (blue) will be valid June 25—(inclusive) expire June 30.

TEA OR COFFEE Coupons 14-29 and E1-E8 (old book) and T30-T36 (old book) are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupon T36 will fail due July 13.

PRESERVES Coupons D1-D18 (old book) and 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 21 and 24 fail due July 5. Valid preserves coupons may also be used for purchase of sugar at the rate of half pound per coupon.

SUGAR Coupons 14-28 (old book) and 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupon 35 will fail due July 4.

CANNED SUGAR Coupons P1-P5 (old book) are now valid for the purchase of 5 lbs. of sugar during the first one pound per coupon. If desired, they may be exchanged for preserves. See coupons in application to Local Ration Boards. Coupons P6-P10 (old book) will fail due July 6 with similar values.

EVAPORATED MILK Applications for special coupons for the purchase of evaporated or partly skimmed evaporated milk for infant feeding or medical cases may be made to Local Ration Boards. All such applications for those over three years of age must be supported by medical certificates. Special C coupons are no longer valid and should be exchanged for evaporated milk coupons at Local Ration Boards.

White's District

White's WA and WMS

White's District — Mrs. Walter Jones was hostess to the White's WA and Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon with 20 members present. Devotional period for the June program was "Children and Youth Leaders of To-Morrow" under the leadership of the President Mrs. Glenn Meyers. A reading was given by Mrs. Ross Hayes showing that the home must be the foundation for any training. Mrs. Hayes gave 10 points for an "Ideal Christian Home." Mrs. R. E. Jeffery read an article "Boy Life Needs Church Life". Rev. J. M. Spence read "The Adolescent Girl" by Dr. Hilliard and Mrs. R. Ketchenson read "A Prayer for the Children of Today." The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. J. M. Spence.

Mrs. Walter Jones entertained her home on Thursday for a pot-luck dinner for the White's Women's Association. Following the dinner the meeting was opened by the President Mrs. Leonard Young. Mrs. George Clapp gave a very interesting report of the Red Cross Convention in Belleville for the morning session. The ladies decided to clean the church. Other business was discussed. Each member is to take a visitor to the afternoon meeting in July at the home of Mrs. C. Ketchenson. There were two donations to the birthday box and three articles in the travelling basket were sold. Mrs. Glenn Meyers gave a splendid report of the afternoon session of the W. A. Convention. A vote of thanks was tendered to the delegate for her report. The hostess was thanked for opening her home. The meeting closed with the Mispah Benediction and the National Anthem. A short contest was enjoyed with Mrs. Palce winning first prize and Mrs. Mallory, consolation.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp were recent guests of his brother, Dr. Roy Clapp and Mrs. Clapp, Picton.

Mrs. Clayton Rita and Arnold of Thurlow were last week visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jeffery.

Mrs. R. Jeffery of Trenton was a Thursday dinner hour guest of Mrs. W. A. Jeffery and attended W. M. S. and W. A. meetings. She was a tea hour guest of her daughter Mrs. C. Wilson and family.

Pte. George Bilham and Mrs. Bilham spent three days in Ottawa, the guests of Sgt. Ray Pellow, Mrs. Pellow and Thelma.

Pte. George Bilham has returned to Camp Borden after spending his furlough with Mrs. Bilham and Sylvia.

Mrs. D. Grove opened her home on Wednesday evening for a meeting of the Bay of Quinte Women's

Importance of Good Posture



Ruth Warrick has beautiful posture.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOUR GOOD looks reporter sometimes suspects that the average girl's idea of posture is practically null and void. When walking she just endeavors to get where she is going, not giving a thought as to how it looks when in a state of motion. Instead of standing in a chair air and gracefulness she folds up. It would be of benefit to her general if she would life her chest, give her lungs a chance to air out their cells, and to so carry her torso that there would be no bulge at the waistline.

Good Posture.

That desires this is our pet peeve. Good posture is not only conducive to an attractive figure, but contributes to health and vitality. The girls who slouch in her teens throws her shoulders forward, will have a meal bag figure before she gets out of her thirties. It is just as well to keep a weather eye on our future. Muscles will lose tone and resiliency. Fat cells will have a field day, accumulating on hips, abdomen and thighs. What's the sense in all this?

With the backbone kept tall, the abdomen will be flat, the waistline trim. The chest will be full, breathing deep, and that means that the cheeks will carry a delicate, rosy coloring.

Helps Develop Bust.

There are girls who complain bitterly about underdeveloped breasts. Let them carry themselves beautifully and this condition will be corrected, especially if they practice deep breathing at every opportunity.

Stand erect, hands on hips; chest, hip, head on the level. Take a deep breath that tightens the muscles below the waistline and expands the chest. Hold your breath while you count three. Exhale through the lips making an effort to free the lowest cells of the lungs of stale air.

OSHAWA CLUB BUYS BOAR

Guelph, June 22—(CP)—Oshawa Kiwanis Club will top 1945 price of $125 for a nine-month-old boar at the Yorkshire Breeding sale at the Ontario Agricultural College here yesterday. The animal will be used as a foundation for pig club work in Ontario County.

Wife Preservers



Nuts, raisins, citrus fruit, dates, etc., may be run through the food grinder, finely cut with a sharp knife, or broken up with a rolling pin. Use as much or as little as part of the flour that is to be used in the recipe. Dredge the fruit with flour, so the fruit will not stick to the chopper.

40TH. YEAR IN BELLEVILLE



LOOK LOVELY IN A SUMMER HAT

That's just what a Summer Hat will do for you, as well as being cool and comfortable. Pique, ribbon straw, flowers, and a few linens, in white, blues and a few colors. The stock is getting limited so we advise choice this weekend.

$1.49 to $7.95

WOODLEY . FURRIERS

272 FRONT STREET

Institute with a good attendance. Following the meeting a social time was enjoyed.

WHY IS YOUR SHIRT SO MUCH WHITER THAN MINE?



IT'S RIN-SO WHITE

WIVES! "Change to Rinso" ...and Whistle While You Wash

YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE ONCE YOU SEE RINSO-WHITENESS



Rinso

Gives the whitest wash

RINSO GIVES THE WHITEST WASH

A LEVER PRODUCT

He may be a Doctor Someday . . .



Right Now what he eats is important!

Plenty of pep and energy...that's what you want for that lively youngster of yours today. That's why he must have wholesome, nourishing easily digested food: . . like Quaker Puffed Wheat "Sparkies"! He'll certainly go for the tempting, delicious flavour . . . the crisp crunchiness of "Sparkies". And because "Sparkies" are SHOT-FROM-GUNS . . . they fairly pop with quick energy . . . they're really easy to digest! Let him have all he wants. Order Quaker Puffed Wheat "Sparkies" from your grocer today!

SHOT FROM GUNS

FOR QUICK FOOD ENERGY EASY DIGESTIBILITY

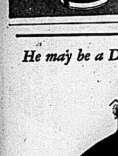


The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

Quaker Puffed Wheat

FOR FINER FLAVOURED Coffee add a pinch of Windsor Table Salt before brewing.

WINDSOR SALT



Mountain View

Mountain View. —LAC. and Mrs. Rusk and Jimmie, of Belleville, have moved into the home of the late Mr. Jesse Sprung.

Miss Bernice Jordon of Port Hurron, has been spending a few days of this week visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Jordon.

Mrs. Alfred Peate and children, called on Miss Lillian Sprague on Tuesday.

Mrs. David Rowe and Donna, of Bowmanah, are spending some time at the home of her sister and family, Mr. Mrs. Orval Sprague and Mr. Sprague.

Misses Bernice and Elizabeth Jordon left on Thursday to spend a few days at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodwin and Mr. Goodwin, of Cherry Valley.

Rev. Adamson, of Ameliasburg, was a caller in this vicinity on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Poste, Yvonne and Lawrence, called on Mrs. Ben Anderson also Miss Annie Blair on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Larry Byrne, of Oshawa, is spending a week's holiday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt.

Mrs. Marybelle Cunningham of Amelisburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barber, Ruth and Bobby. Sgt. Pilot Murray Black of Mont Joli, Que, is also spending a few days at the same home.

Miss Laura Way of the Sprague Telephone staff, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way of Seymour's.

Miss Lillian Anderson was an overnight guest on Saturday with Mrs. Nellie Anderson also Mrs. S. LaPentaine of Belleville.

Mrs. Ernest Bedford Badgley, of Big Island, spent the tea hour on Thursday evening with Mrs. Orval Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Sprung also Miss Mary Huff, spent the tea afternoon on Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Andamson of Amelisburg.

Dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Nidley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morden, Major and Mrs. William Davison of Wellington, also Misses Lillian Anderson, Annie Blair and Mr. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt also Mr. Larry Byrne, of Oshawa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt, of Burrs, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Sprung, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barber, spent the evening hour on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell, of Bowmanville, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Howell's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Way also Laura and Gerald spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase and boys, of North Lakeside.

Miss Betty Keeble of the Bell Telephone staff, of Belleville, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keeble and Mary.

Mrs. Douglas Minaker, of Huff's Island, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. Everett Minaker.

Miss Lillian Sprague spent the tea hour on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson.

The Junior Y.P.U. held the meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Sunday School rooms with a very good attendance, Mrs. Adamson, of Amelisburg, their leader, being in charge of the meeting. Misses Pauline and Nelle Sprague are entertaining the group for the next meeting which is to be in the form of a picnic.

HOT SOUPS for SUMMER ENERGY

HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS

THROWS PIE IN MAN'S FACE

Fort William, June 21 — (CP) — Without apparent reason a young woman recently entered a cafe here, walked into the kitchen and picked up a pie which she unhesitatingly threw in the proprietor's face. The direct hit smashed the victim's glasses and the lady was taken into custody by police.

If it's hard to believe that Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable Soup is made without meat or mock—it's so rich, lusty, satisfying. And just now the stores have plenty. Warm up cold summer meals with a main dish of soup—a heap of nourishment in itself. But be sure it's Heinz.



Allan Mills

Allan Mills—Among the nurses graduating at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Friday last, is Helen Murray of Armagh. Miss Murray Helen receives Dr. R. J. Golloway's Scholarship for General Ability and Practical Nursing.

Mrs. Murray and Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson attended the graduation. Miss Murray is a niece of Mrs. Wm. Harris of Springbrook.

Miss Betty McKeown spent the weekend with Mrs. A. Watson, of Campbellford.

Miss M. Row of Toronto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman.

While tying up a cow at his home Mr. John McKeown received a very painful accident, when his finger became caught in the chain. The cow got frightened and tried to pull away and the first finger was severed above the first joint. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Crawford, where the hand was dressed.



3 GENERATIONS HAVE ENJOYED IT

• Tea flavour that holds the preference of three generations as Daly's Tea has done must be extraordinarily good. It is. Try it. Ask your grocer for Daly's Tea.

Melrose

Melrose — Mrs. Knapp of Napanee, has come to stay with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Badgley.

Miss Margaret McLaren and Mrs. Geo. Badgley called on Miss Jean McLaren on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Loughead made some pastoral calls on the third line on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Demille visited friends in Prince Edward County on Sunday last.

The young people enjoyed a wiener roast at the river following ball practice on Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Badgley has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. Pascoe at Roslin.

Mrs. Jas. Hill of Belleville is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Pringle.

The church service on Sunday will be withdrawn on account of the "Decoration Day" Service at the Melrose Cemetery.

Jackie Hall who has been visiting his grandfather, Mr. John MacFarlane spent a few days with his little cousin Donald Masters.

Wallbridge

Wallbridge—The frequent showers are of great benefit to the hay and garden.

Miss Evelyn Sine, Toronto, was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Miss Audrey Nicolson, Belleville, spent the weekend at her home.

Pte. Glen Hancock, Forest, Ont., is spending a couple of weeks' furlough with his mother and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Minchiliffe visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Blackburn and family, Ernestville, one Saturday recently.

Glad to report that Mrs. R. F. Elliott is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. E. Ketcheson, Belleville, visited Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson a few days last week.

Mrs. A. Wilson and Miss B. Spencer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Minchiliffe last Thursday.

Misses Jane Ketcheson, Helen Sine, June Minchiliffe and Mrs. W. Badgley attended the S. S. Convention at Johnstown last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Hancock recently received a letter from her son, Flt.Sergt. W. J. Hancock, stating in England, his division had been inspected by King George, and Princess Elisabeth, following which he attended a C.O. dance and luncheon where he acted as waiter.

Mr. Chris. Minchiliffe of Western Canada visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Minchiliffe and other relations here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine spent a recent weekend at the home of Mr. R. Wallace, Crookston.

Mrs. W. Badgley visited Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson last Thursday.

Mr. B. C. Minchiliffe and June, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Sine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Colling.

Mrs. Grant Millar and small daughter have gone to rejoin PO. Millar at his station in Western Canada after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sine.

Malone

Malone—Miss Bruecie Kelly spent Sunday with the Misses Doris, Myrtle and Donna Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cawley and Leland, Fetherston, spent the tea hour and evening on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Delline.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrimmon visited one day last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Trotter, Madoc.

Pte. Jack Lowery has returned to Petawawa Camp after spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Eldorado, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrimmon.

Mr. George Fox, Gerald, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chambers visited on Sunday in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cawley and Leland, Fetherston, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox.

Mr. Garnet McCann and Cecil Bedell spent Sunday evening in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dafoe and son Billie, Frankford, Mrs. F. Dusky and Pte. Bob Cawley, Mr. Stocker, Marmora, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesse on Sunday.

Miss Doris Dafoe spent the week end in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fox spent one day last week visiting in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, Cpl. Harold Long and Mrs. Gordon Long and Mrs. H. Wesse spent last Monday in Madoc.

Rossmore

Rossmore— The weekly euchre was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Belnap and Mrs. Russell with ten tables in play. The prize winners were: ladies Mrs. Jack Alyea; men's Mr. Shirley Hamilton; lone hand Mrs. Blader, Mr. L. Pollitt, travelling lone hand Mrs. J. P. Clapp. The winners at the second euchre were: high score, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Irving; low score, Mrs. Roode and Mrs. W. Brickman; travelling prize, Mrs. Russell. Sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served and a social time spent. Proceeds $14.

Mr. T. Watson of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pollitt last week.

Mr. J. McNeil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Belnap and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brickman, Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Belnap and family.

Mr. Bruce Thompson of the R.C.A.F., Deseronto, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pollitt are in Toronto attending the Rebekah Assembly and I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge sessions being held at the King Edward hotel this week.

Mr. Bruce Roote and Jack, Belleville, are spending a week with Mrs. Roote. Mr. and Mrs. Roote spent Sunday evening at the same home.

Mr. Ross Grow, Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week with his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Emma Gerow, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerow and family.

Mrs. F. J. Pollitt or Stirling is visiting at the home of her son Mr. T. W. Pollitt and Mrs. Pollitt.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Gerow, Belleville, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerow and Mrs. Emma Gerow. Mr. and Mrs. G. Belnap and Joy spent Sunday evening at the same home.

Mr. John Redick and Mrs. O. Thompson attended the funeral of Mrs. Redick's mother, Mrs. Redick's nephew.

Stirling

Stirling — On Sunday morning the members of Stirling Orange Lodge and a large number of the Ladies Lodge marched to the United Church to attend Divine Service. The Rev. R. Lloyd preached an informing and helpful sermon on the principles of the Protestant faith." The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Chute, sang "I Send Out Thy Light."

On Sunday evening St. Paul's United Church was well filled when the Roll of Honor was unveiled and dedicated. The Rev. David Crockett conducted the service assisted by the Rev. W. H. V. Walker, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Taking part in the ceremony of the unveiling of the Oliver Stapley who unveiled the roll, Mrs. Frank Stapley who read the names inscribed on the roll, and Mrs. A. Gordanier, read the dedicatory ment. This was followed by a beautiful prayer of Dedication. Artistically inscribed on the roll are the names of forty-nine young men and two young women, belonging to St. Paul's United Church. Of these young men and women, two have paid the supreme sacrifice in Italy and one is missing after an operational flight over Germany. The Rev. David Crockett delivered a fine address and the choir gave a very fine rendering of "The Miss Crossing" and Isabelle Hellwell sang "Land of Hope and Glory." At the close of this very impressive service, many of those present went forward to the Communion Table, to view the Roll of Honor.

The Girl Guide Company of Stirling, sponsored by the Hon. J. A. Doner of the I.O.D.E., held a successful tea at the home of Mrs. Harold Baker on Saturday in the afternoon. The many ladies attending were impressed with the capable manner in which the girls conducted the event, under the leadership of their captain, Mrs. Cecil Baker. Mrs. Earl Lorry, Hon. Regent of I.O.D.E., Stirling tea is assisted by Mrs. C. Baker and Mrs. H. Baker, also Miss Evelyn West. The home cooking table also proved to be very popular.

At the evening service of St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, Sunday, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario, The Rt. Rev. J. Lyons, in solemn service dedicated a litany desk and book also hangings and book marks for prayer desk, lectern and pulpit. These gifts were presented to St. John's by Earl A. Morrow in loving memory of his father and mother, Chas. and Mary E. Morrow. At the same service, five young people of the church were presented to the Bishop, by the rector, Rev. C. G. Brasil, to receive the Laying on of Hands. The candidates were: Barbara Prince, Dalby Allen Kent, Jack Burgess, Creighton McConnell and John McCrury. During the Confirmation Service the hymn "Come Holy, Ghost Our Souls Inspire" was sung. Bishop Lyons emphasized the need for greater individual fervency and consecration to Jesus Christ, and urged the candidates to remember their confirmation and make the wilt of God their will. During the offertory, the rector rendered "Thy Glorious Night involves the Skies."

The 7th I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack, at their last meeting held at the public school last week, presented their Brown Owl Miss Madge Gray, with a United Church Centenary and a box of candy in appreciation of her assistance on their behalf. Miss Roberts, Good read the address, and Miss Isabel Fox made the presentation, Miss Gray, who has resigned from the staff of the public school and is leaving shortly, thanked the Brownies for the thoughtful gesture.

Birth: To Staff-Sergt. and Mrs. Raymond Heath, at the Nicolson Nursing Home, on Thursday, June 15th, the gift of a girl; a sister for Dawn, Enid-Sergt. Heath is stationed at Camp Borden but they have made their home in Toronto.

Mrs. George Richardson has been ill at her home, Church Street, although slowly improving. Mrs. J. Bird of Church Street has also been confined to her bed for some time.

Mrs. John Doran, of Belleville, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ella Fitzpatrick, who is spending some time with Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Sr. who is ill.

Mrs. Harold Stillborn entered Belleville General Hospital on Thursday for tonsilectomy operation.

Roy, Jack and Pamella are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren, near Harold. Mrs. Stillborn's friends, all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Florence Heath has returned home after spending two weeks with friends at Wooler.

Mrs. Lynn Fair, a graduate nurse of Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, left for Belleville General Hospital on Sunday last to assist in the nursing duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stinson, Mrs. Bella Robinson, Mrs. Hazel and Madge Gray spent the weekend with friends in Kingston and Belleville.

Mrs. G. Montgomery and Laura Montgomery of Cobourg were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bella Robinson over the weekend.

Mrs. T. Heath spent the weekend in Campbellford the guest of Mrs. Ruth Robinson.

Mrs. Harry Cutler and Jackie, of Toronto, are visiting with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lancaster.

Mrs. Evelyn Pinkie spent the past weekend with her daughter, Betty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Spafford, near Belleville.

Mrs. R. J. Jeffries, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Georges Prince, and attended the confirmation of her granddaughter, Barbara, at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday.

Miss Grace Carleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Carleton, is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snider and family of Alnwe also Mrs. Maggie Embury called on relatives in Stirling on Sunday last.

Many friends of Mrs. Iris Holland will be sorry to hear she is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bedford spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. B. Belshaw and Mr. Belshaw, at Camp Calumet, near Marmora.



Give Your Family the "Whole Grain" they need

THIS TEMPTING WAY!



IT'S a cheery good morning for the whole family . . . to dip their spoons into the crispy, crunchy whole-wheat goodness of this biscuit treat! MUFFETS give zest to eating . . . with their exciting flavour and delicious, satisfying whole grain values! Ready-to-serve, they save time and trouble, and you'll find MUFFETS a real economy, saving, too . . . costs less than a cent a serving. Get a package of MUFFETS today!

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO., LIMITED

4th Sidney

4th Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. H. Jeffrey spent a few days last week with Mrs. H. Whitfield and boys at Dr. Laughlin's cottage, White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright Jr., and family, spent Sunday visiting friends at Consecon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vermilyea entertained Messrs. E. and W. McCoy—Miss Alberta McCoy and Mrs. McCoy on Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seeley and Annis, called on Mr. and Mrs. O. Tucker on Sunday afternoon.

A few from this Line attended the S.S. Convention held in Johnstown Church on Tuesday of last week. The evening worship service was taken by the Stone Church S.S.

Pte. G. Hannah, of Alaska, visited his sister, Mrs. Luffman and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods and Miss Lela Woods, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods, 3rd Line.

Misses Gena Ricks and Helen Douglas, of Belleville, were weekend guests of Miss Lenore Vermilyea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jeffrey visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry, Johnstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tucker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rice, 6th Line.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey spent Saturday evening in Hagance, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Neely.

Mrs. J. Bailie and Linda of Consecon, have arrived to home on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vermilyea, for a month's holidays.

Miss Lela Woods has returned to her position in Belleville after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bushnell, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, were guests on Sunday at the Evans' home.

Mr. and Mrs P. Taylor and Roy, of Belleville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey.

Lance Corp. Harry McKee spent the weekend with his wife and son, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane.

Master Ivan Phillips has been confined to his home with measles.

Mrs. King, of Oakwood, visited her sister, Mrs. L. W. Scott and family, last week.

Mrs. H. Whitfield called on Mrs. H. Jeffrey on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Mallory and Pat, Mr. Jury and Ann Benedict, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Benedict, Frankford, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. Jury is nursing her daughter, Mrs. Benedict, who has a baby son.

At the ball game between Probono, and 4th Line on Monday evening the 4th Line team was victorious, and ended the game, the score being 24-18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's father, Mr. C. Sudbrand, where her brother from Montreal, is home on furlough.

FAMOUS VILLA NAPOLEON IS CAPTURED INTACT

Rome, June 12 — (CP-Reuter) — The famous Villa Napoleon and the Napoleonic museum on the island of Elba were captured by the Allies intact, it was stated here today. The Germans used the museum as a quartermasters depot.

Wooler

"Wooler.—Mrs. F. E. Ellis after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. and Mr. Bolton returned to her home on Saturday. Pupils promoted to higher grades for the year's work were—For Grade 9: Ronald Lavelle; Grade 7—Wanda Ella Betty Walker and Alex Bell. Mrs. Sword is teacher of these public school pupils.

Mr. Reg Curry's car became ignited in the muffler at Trenton's parking lot and a passerby who looked smoke coming from the rear end gave an alarm and it was quickly extinguished with no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clegg at Trenton.

Mrs. Will Dawson, of Trenton; Mrs. L. N. Easterly and Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowen, of Desoronto, on Sunday. Mrs. Easterly remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowen and children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharpe on Thursday.

Messrs. Robert Read and Leo McAuley, have completed the erection of a double garage on the premises of Mr. Percy Gooding.

David and Anne Bull of Campbellford, spent the weekend with Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sharp and daughter, Estelle, of Colborne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp at the tea hour on Friday. Enroute home, they paid a call on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, of Orland Creek, student of the H. M. College at Brockville, arrived on Friday to take charge of Orland and Wooler H. M. churches. W. Jury is nursing her daughter, Mrs. Benedict, who has a baby son.

At the ball game between Probono, and 4th Line on Monday evening the 4th Line team was victorious, and ended the game, the score being 24-18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's father, Mr. C. Sudbrand, where her brother from Montreal, is home on furlough.

Mr. Jim Benns, who has been spending the winter months with his son, Mr. John Benns of Oshawa, has returned here. On Monday he was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. Will Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penton and Mrs. Perie at Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, June 14, 1944, a daughter.

Mrs. H. C. A. Bell is progressing favorable from torn back ligaments which she received owing to a fall down several steps, outside her home on Wednesday night last week.

Master Wayne Whitney spent Sunday afternoon and the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAuley.

Mrs. Lorne Whitney accompanied her brother-in-law, Mr. John Petrie to Belleville General Hospital on Sunday to visit Mrs. Petrie and baby daughter.

Gunner James Manners returned to his unit in Toronto on Sunday, after fourteen days furlough with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Will Dawson and Mr. Paul Bruyea of Belleville, and Mr. John Bruyea, are visiting for Mr. J. P. McAuley and Teresa, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Neil O'Donnell of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ward and John Bruyea. She attended morning Mass at St. Alphonsus' Church, on Sunday and renewed many acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Jenners and Larry, entertained Gunner Rance Jenners of Hamilton, during the weekend.

Rev. Father Rishea dispensed Holy Communion to six children at St. Alphonsus Church on Sunday during morning Mass.

Mrs. S. Sharpe is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gerow, of Smithfield.

Mrs. Hugh Gainsforth is a guest of Mrs. Maynard Sharpe at Trenton for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Curry is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Louise Hagerman, of Foxboro. Before going to her home she plans to visit a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Terrill, of Lindsay, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Terrill and other relatives.

Mrs. J. P. McAuley and Mrs. Lorne Whitney spent Monday with Mrs. Ken Grierson at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnley Masters and Mrs. A. B. Sharpe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hubbel to Havelock on Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masters. Mrs. Hubbel, who had been visiting there for the previous week, returned home with them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAuley and son, Jamie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ken Grierson of Trenton.

Rev. N. C. Gay was calling on friends in Belleville, Napanee, and Deseronto, on Monday.

Mr. O. Craig spent Monday with friends at Trenton.

Mr. Leo McAuley and Robert Read are painting the exterior of Dr. McMellen's farm residence in the municipality of Murray Township.

Friends here, regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Stillman Herrington, a resident of Frankford, which took place at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Herrington and the late Mr. Herrington were former residents of Wooler and the surrounding community extend their sympathy to those bereaved.

Mr. Norman Skalloy, Wooler, has been notified that his son, Earl, attached with the airforce somewhere in England, is missing. Mr. Mallory has two other sons, Bruce, a private in the Canadian Army, stationed somewhere in Italy, and William of Wooler. A daughter is also serving somewhere in England.

Rawdon

Rawdon.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand, Trenton and Sgt. Norman Harvie.

Miss Muriel Stire spent a week with her uncle and aunt and grandmother at Wellman's.

The road graders and men made a big improvement on the fourth concession last week when they levelled out the bumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loveless of Orillia, are holidaying with Mrs. Frank Young and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffs, Ross and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jeffs and Robert, attended Wellman's anniversary and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Pollock.

Mrs. Bert Potts, Saskatoon, spent a couple of days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Will Potts. Mrs. Potts was called east unexpectedly to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Pat Lahey, Trenton. She is now visiting her mother and sister at Woodstock.

Mrs. Will Heath and Ronnie, of Minto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKeown on Thursday.

Mr. Morris Rose is confined to his bed for a month with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sine and Mrs. Hubbard Sine entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Misses Muriel and Doris Hall, L-Cpl. and Mrs. Sidney Demorest.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Potts and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson visited Mr. John Bateman, who is ill at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Almost eighty people from Mount Pleasant joined with Wellmans on Sunday in their seventy-fifth anniversary. Several families attended both services. A former pastor, Rev. W. H. Clarke, who was on Rawdon circuit from 1907 to 1911, brought greetings to an appreciative audience.

Mrs. Ellen Sharp celebrated her 86th Birthday on Monday, June 10, and Mrs. James Sharp entertained in her honor with a delightful dinner party and a special birthday cake topped with eighty-six candles. The guests were Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Burton Sharp, Mrs. Leonard Sharp, Mrs. Orro Sharp, Miss Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Emma Summers and Mrs. Frank Young. Mrs. Sharp was the recipient of a nice array of gifts andfrands of greeting and her many friends in Rawdon extend felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hubble and son, Mr. Sanford Hubble, and Mrs. James McMullen, Sidney, visited Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen, Springbrook, on Sunday.

NEW FASHION NOTE IN ROME



This Roman girl, letting curiosity get the better of her, fingers a bill worn by Pipe Major William MacConachie after massed pipe band concert in Rome. Surveying the vast historic Coliseum with MacConnachie is Pipe Major William Boyd.

Pte. Lorne White has received two months' farm leave to assist Mr. Clifford Sine on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Todd and attended the anniversary.

Messrs. Elmer Williams and Carman Hay attended a memorial service at Lyndhurst for the former's brother, Pte. Lawrence William, who was killed in France.

Mrs. Robert Lake is ill.

Mr. Ben Wrenshall, Sudbury, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rand and he spent several days with his mother at Marmora.

Mrs. Malcolm McMullen and baby daughter, arrived home to the 5th Concession by ambulance on Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Ryan visited friends in Belleville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer received an interesting letter from Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Joblin of Pickering, Ont. of their family and their new abode. The Joblins regretted their inability to attend Wellmans' Anniversary but hope to visit Rawdon friends in August.

Wellmans' W. I. recently entertained the North Hastings' District Annual Meeting.

Queensboro

Queensboro, — Mr. and Mrs. A. Wannamaker, Eldorado, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waller Wannaker.

Mrs. Will Lynn, and Mrs. Goldie Holmes spent Thursday with Mrs. Edmund Groves, Madoc.

Miss Eileen Steger, Belleville, is spending a holiday at her home.

Miss Dora Franklin, Madoc, spent Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Dalton and Claire, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ash, Madoc. This occasion was the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson and family, also Miss Dorothy Leslie spent Monday afternoon at Campbellford.

LAC. George Love R.C.A.F., called on Miss Marion Love on Friday evening.

Mrs. H. Goodmurphy and Mrs. Groves and Billie, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Edmund Groves, Madoc.

Mrs. John Moore was in Tweed on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Bailey, Mrs. A. Graham, and Mrs. L. Graham, Cooper, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Rollins.

Miss Alice Bradshaw, Detlor, spent Thursday with friends here.

The United Church W. A. held a pot-luck dinner and all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Pinetree, on Thursday. Twenty ladies were present and two quilts were quilted during the day. A dinner was served and a very pleasant social time was enjoyed by all present. The proceeds for the day were $8 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaw, of Tweed, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tinsley.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Miss Hazel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family, Mrs. T. H. Moore and Miss Marion Love, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemens and family, Deloro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. Sam Palmer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Thomasburg.

Mrs. R. Bonny, of Madoc, and her sister, Mrs. R. Murray, of Yorkton Grass, Sask., spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Jane Roushorn has returned to her home after taking treatment for several days in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollins and Gordon, Peterboro, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mrs. George Harris, Hazzard's Corners, spent Monday afternoon at the parsonage and with Miss Marion Love.

Mr. Arthur Sager was in Tweed on Saturday.

Mrs. H. Goodmurphy and Mrs. Ernest Groves spent last Monday in Belleville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. James Clark on Thursday afternoon.

The members of Cooper Y.P.S. held their meeting at the parsonage on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Moore, Toronto, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore.

Mr. Fred Rollins spent Sunday in Port Hope, with his mother, who was taken ill while visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson and Miss Mary Taylor, Stirling, attended the induction on Thursday, calling on the latter's father, Mr. Cesar Taylor, who is ill in the General Hospital there.

Miss Dorothy Reid is spending some time in Belleville.

Hazzard's church on the 'Queensboro charge were presented recently with electric lights. The pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Frances Keene and Mrs. Mark Howard. A dedication service was held on Sunday evening with the pastor, Rev. W. W. Patterson in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and Mrs. Frank Parks, Cooper, were guests of Mrs. Ella Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mrs. Carol returned to her home in Tweed on Sunday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Berry.

Mr. John Groves is spending a few days in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tanner, Belleville, spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holland and family, Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark spent Friday evening in Marmora.

Mrs. Harry Declair and Miss Kathleen spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mrs. Ross Olmsteed, Maple Leaf, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holmes, Peterboro, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs D. Holmes, Pineview.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwan, Rochester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Love, Belleville, spent Friday and Saturday at his home.

P.O. Everett Talon, R.C.N., East Coast, spent Tuesday last with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilman, Bush Road, Wooler, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkey and Shirley Ann, Belleville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Mrs. Claude Love, Allan Sager and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Holmes.

Mrs. H. Goodmurphy was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Harris, in Madoc, on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Groves and the pupils of Moore's and Sager's schools visited Queensboro School and enjoyed a game of baseball. The result was 15-6 in favor of the pupils of Queensboro School. A very happy time was spent by the children and their teachers, Misses Eva Robinson, Margaret Leslie, and Mrs. H. Declair.

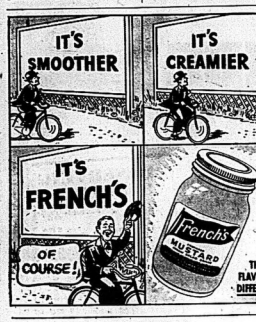
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCreary went Saturday attending the wedding of McCreary's niece which was held in Toronto.

Mrs. and daughter, also Miss Margaret Patterson of Perrytown, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Patterson at the parsonage.

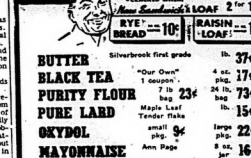
Miss A. Richards spent Tuesday with friends in Demorestville.

Mrs. J. Arbuckle, Tweed, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Allan Sager.

Mrs. Electa Tanner, Harts, has been spending some time with relatives in Belleville.







BUTTER	Silverbrook first grade	lb. 37c
BLACK TEA	"Our Own" 1 coupon	4 oz. 17c
PURITY FLOUR	Maple Leaf bag	24 lb. 73c / bag
PURE LARD	Maple Leaf Tender flake	bag lb. 15c
OXYDOL	small pkg. 9c / large pkg.	22c
MAYONNAISE	Ann Page	8 oz. 16c / jar
SELVETS	in Oil	2 tins 25c
QUAKER MUFFETS		2 pkgs. 17c
JUICE	Grapefruit Limited Quantity	2 20 oz. tins 25c
MARMALADE	Aylmer Bittersweet	24 oz. jar 29c

ENJOY ICED A&P
BOKAR COFFEE lb. 35c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. 29c
1 coupon

A&P SPECIAL OR COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF

STEAKS or ROASTS

BONELESS ROUND		lb. 42c
WING ROAST		lb. 46c
PORTERHOUSE		lb. 48c
PRIME RIB ROAST	First five ribs	lb. 29c
CHICKENS	Large Roasting, grade B	lb. 39c
VEAL FRONTS	Boneless	lb. 27c
SMOKED HAMS	Maple Leaf TENDERSWEET, Royal Brand Whole or shankless	lb. 39c
PORK SHOULDERS	Smoked shankless picnic style	lb. 33c
SIDE BACON	Smoked, sliced, Maple Leaf or Royal Brand	lb. 42c
PORK SHOULDERS	FRESH shankless	lb. 25c
PORK BUTTS	Fresh	lb. 30c
	Sliced	Fresh WHITE FISH lb. 25c
BEEF BOLOGNA	lb. 20c	COHOE SALMON tin 35c
Roast Dutch Loaf	lb. 25c	Choice centre cuts or sliced

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES	Texas, firm, ripe	lb. 25c
CAULIFLOWER	Native, large	2 for 25c
CELERY HEARTS	Native, new crop	bch 23c
CUCUMBERS	Native, new crop	each 13c
HEAD LETTUCE	Native	2 for 17c
CARROTS	Large, fresh California	2 lbs. 19c
	Fresh, bunched	

WATERMELONS, large, ripe, at new low price.

Buy native grown STRAWBERRIES from the Oakville district daily.

California VALENCIA ORANGES now at their best—priced right!

Buy native grown Vegetables — SPINACH, GREEN ONIONS Hot House TOMATOES, RADISHES, RHUBARB and ASPARAGUS

A&P FOOD STORES

Ourselves Limited To The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
Prices may fluctuate slightly from week to week in the light of local conditions

The War Today—

Has Jap Fleet Evaded Action? Allies Have Power for Any Task

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Substituting for DeWITT MacKenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Latest reports from the Pacific indicate the Japanese fleet may have evaded battle again.

Reubert James, Associated Press war correspondent with the American fleet off Saipan, says that the Japanese have manoeuvered out of the way, doing much to dampen yesterday's enthusiasm in naval circles which produced statements of exhilaration over prospects for a showdown.

It is too early to be positive, but this would seem to eliminate the prospect of a battle in the area where it was originally expected. The Japanese are either running away or manoeuvring for a better spot. The former seems the more likely.

Forrestal, King and Nimitz are not men to go off half-cocked. Their enthusiasm yesterday surely means that the Allies have the power for any job in the Far Pacific.

That the Japanese would, voluntarily accept battle on such terms is improbable. The fact that the fleets were hundreds of miles apart would have given the enemy ample time to run for Manila or for home. Had both fleets intended to accept battle, they were less than 24 hours steaming time apart.

Which brings us to the question of why the enemy was not there to fight.

The Japanese have been saving their fleet for a long time. Recently, when an Allied task force made its appearance in the Bay of Bengal, three Japanese aircraft carriers regularly based at Singapore were reported to have headed for home.

We have had reports that Truk and Palau were never the bastions which they were cracked up to be. There are reports of no more strength in the Philippines than throughout the rest of Japan's hastily-smashed perimeter defenses. Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent who has covered the circuit from Attu to the South Seas and up to Rumania, said the whole Japanese idea of a defence perimeter has been a bluff.

If this is true, and if the expected far-Pacific battle does fail to develop now, we have some excuse to believe that the blows across the central Pacific are getting us closer to Manila to suit the enemy, and that he was streaking for home, leaving his land garrisons to fight the delaying action, as he has done ever since Guadalcanal.

Sen. Haig Attacks Manpower Policy Of Federal Govt.

Ottawa, June 22—(CP)—Revision of the government's income war excess profit tax policy was called for by Senator John Haig (PC—Manitoba), speaking in the Senate yesterday.

Senator Haig, acting Progressive Conservative Leader, also expressed criticism of the government in its manpower policy and said either conscription for overseas service should be adopted or men not available overseas for service in Canada should be released for work in factories and on farms.

Discussing the government policies came when the $3,057,000,000 war appropriation bill was up for second reading. Debate will be continued on it today.

Senator J. H. King, government leader in the Senate, said the measure was the most important to come before the present session of parliament and recalled it had received careful study by the Senate in committee.

Senator Haig said he had "violent opposition" to the present government policy of restricted conscription.

"If the men are not needed at the front conscription should be abandoned and the men called up and the hundreds of thousands of tons of cargo they are bringing to back up the front.

As for Britain, there are lush fields of grain and a sprinkling of British poppies, poignant reminder of another war. The country is flat, with patches and belts of woodlands, rather than sloping valleys. It reminds you somewhat of some stretches along the upper St. Lawrence around Cornwall, Ont.

Bayeux, back of the line now, is an attractive town reminiscent — making allowances for the high-shouldered Norman architecture and the narrow, cobbled streets —of places like Lindsay, Ont., or Amherst, N.S. And plenty of faces one saw in Lindsay or Amherst years ago now are familiar in Bayeux.

FIRE-BLACKENED

(Continued from Page One)

Keeping the assault going on the Germans' still-active rocket bombs launching bases in the Pas de Calais area, R.A.F. heavies followed American heavy and medium bombers over that region yesterday evening and delivered what was officially described as a, "devastating" blow at the German installations there.

Forty-six bombers were missing from the widespread British operations, which included mining in enemy waters.

The German radio warned today Allied planes were over Styria—perhaps indicating American bombers from Italy were out.

The warning said against Berlin by a fleet of more than 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers and 1,200 escorting fighters was the greatest ever directed against the Reich capital. It was disclosed that some of the fighters as well as some of the heavy bombers made the shuttle flight between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Making Progress.

While robot flying bombs continued droning through English skies causing a steady increase in weight of bombs dropped on the Pas de Calais area indicated the Allies were making progress in their campaign against the launching mechanisms by those projectiles.

BRIDGEHEAD MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Coast Crossed Roadstead

The most amazing thing about the Normandy coast now is the fact that it is a crowded roadstead as far as the eye can see along the invasion strip. For anyone who has been brought up around saltwater ports, it is even more impressive than for an inlander who just sees lots of ships without perhaps realizing fully the amount of manpower, oil, coal, labor, skill and seamanship required to put them there and the hundreds of thousands of tons of cargo they are bringing to

East of the battle area in Normandy bombing was concentrated on the dismantled and choked railway and highway network over which the Germans are striving to push reinforcements. Over an area of several hundred square miles British and American fighter-bombers battered bridges, railroad yards, tracks, barges and all tanks at different places. Air bases at St. Quentin and Rreux also were hit.

The fighters which accompanied the Flying Fortresses and the daylight raid on Berlin may have set a distance record, operating on bow far beyond the Russian border the German capital.

The border itself is some 900 miles from Britain, American fighters have gone some hundred miles further than that on round trips escorting bombers to Poland and targets farther east in Germany.

Still Greater Range

Opening of the new Britain-to-Russia shuttle route brought with it the prospect of still greater raids against Germany.

The shuttle operations already has been established between the U.S. S.R. and Allied bases in Italy, and the new use of eastern bases by British-based aircraft multiplies the possibilities for bewildering, co-ordinated air attacks against the Reich.

The Russian terminal also will give additional help in beating the weather's intermittent interruption of operations. Attacking forces operating from the Mediterranean and Russian bases can cover virtually all of Germany and most of its occupied territory.

The raid yesterday was the Americans' 12th on Berlin. It cost 43 U. S. bombers and 15 fighters. 49 German fighters were knocked down, 20 by the fighters and 29 by the bomber gunners.

It was revealed that American fighter planes now based in France are equipped to carry 2,000 pounds of bombs across the front lines in addition to their normal equipment of machine guns.

Also, auxiliary fuel tanks the fighters carry a 1,000-pound bomb under each wing.

6th Tyendinaga

6th Tyendinaga.—The local War Workers met at Mrs. J. F. Trevorrow's on Wednesday afternoon for a quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKenzie and family, 4th Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashbury and family, Belleville, were recent visitors at Mr. Lorne McKenzie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roderick and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roldrick attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Russell Alexander, 2nd Hungerford, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenzie and family, spent Sunday at Mrs. V. Bradshaw's, Ivanhoe.

HURL BRICKS AT BUILDING

Valleyfield, Que., June 22 —(CP) —Valleyfield police last night prevented a fight between 125 members of the International Union of Textile Workers and 50 others estimated at more than 500—when the crowd started hurling bricks and stones through the windows of the Union Local's Headquarters. Police said they could not identify the persons who attacked the union headquarters and added that no one was arrested.

Marmora and District

Marmora — Mrs. L. Paquet and two small daughters of Montreal, are visiting Mr. J. A. Paquet and daughters at Deloro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. LaPlante and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Peterborough, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bleasdale.

Miss Dorothy O'Neill of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill.

Wren Susan Shannon, of Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

Sgt. Gordon Burns, of the RCAF, Montreal, and Mrs. Burns, of Peterborough, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns.

Cpl. Tom McNally of the Dental Corps, Kingston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNally.

Sgt.-Major Vincent Ion and Mr. Frank Ion of Burford, Ont., spent the weekend with their cousin, Mr. C. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson.

Pte. Art Nobes of British Columbia, is spending a furlough at his home here.

Pte. Bernard Doyle, of North Bay, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Everett Nobes, of Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagarty, of Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

Flowers on the altar at St. Paul's on Sunday were in memory of the late Lindsay E. Neal.

A men's choir led in the singing of the hymns at the morning service of St. Andrew's United congregation held at the Town Hall on Sunday in honor of Father's Day.

Murray Canal

Murray Canal.—Mrs. Irven and daughter, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Minaker and Mrs. D. Minaker of Colborne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Seward.

Rev. Sunter and Mrs. Sunter were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. P. Flindall.

The Women's Association met on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. Hutchins.

The Misses Mae and Ruth Chapman and Mr. G. Chapman, entertained Trenton Grace Church Young People on last Monday evening.

The War Workers met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. Innes.

Mrs. E. Lauder spent Thursday with Mrs. C. Wrese, Smithfield.

A number of friends and neighbors met in the Settlement School on Friday evening, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Ken Innes (nee Beatrice Powers), with an electric lamp, a reading lamp, Pyrex and dishes. Mrs. B. Flindall was also presented with a silver pendant bracelet for her son, Edward, who is overseas.

Mrs. Westfall of Smithfield, is spending a few days with Mrs. A. Tuckaberry.

Foxboro

Foxboro.—Mrs. Annie Bonkin, in company with Mrs. Ben Dickinson, of Trenton, is spending some time with Mrs. Roy Bird, Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and daughter, and Mrs. Ross Bine and Mrs. W. Simmons, spent Saturday in Port Hope and attended the sale of Mrs. George Hick's summer home and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bellamy, of Hamilton, who are camping at Oak Lake, were Saturday evening dinner-hour guests at Mr. Clare Finkle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Charlesworth, Frankford, had Sunday dinner at Mr. Ed. Montgomery's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickett spent the weekend with their son, Ronald, who is taking a motor mechanic course in Hamilton.

Mrs. Wm. Hodgen and Betty, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Perre Spencer's.

Centenary

Centenary — Several from this community attended the Sunday School convention held at Johnstown on June thirteenth.

Mrs. A. Wilson and daughter, of Trenton, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. F. Atkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Free and daughters, of Sunderland, were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, who have a young son.

Mrs. Roy Thrasher is steadily improving after her recent illness.

The Red Cross met on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sills, with a good number present. The quilt is still very active in all branches of this important work. In the recent salvage for paper and other necessary articles, it realized about $60.00.

Mr. Arthur Calvert is the latest from the community to join the colors. He is with the Army, now stationed at Kingston.

Mrs. A. L. Booth, who has been in the hospital for an operation, is reported to be improving.

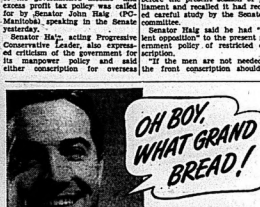
Friends of Mrs. Warner Woods were pleased to learn she has been a patient at the hospital.

Mr. A. F. Stout, Belleville, called on his sister, Mrs. Harold Garrison and Mr. Garrison on Thursday last.

On the eve of his departure for his new appointment, Rev. Mr. Spence, gave a special message to the young people of the congregation on Sunday morning. He stressed the importance of first consecrating their lives, in the Master's service, as the first great step toward attaining a greater, happier and fuller life. His message was full of inspiring and helpful thoughts.

FOR SUNBURN
INSECT BITES
POISON IVY

OLYMPENE
THE ANTISEPTIC
LINIMENT



Fleischmann's fresh Yeast made it!

4 GENERATIONS of Canadian women have used and praised Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—because it gives delicious, light, smooth bread every time. War-restricted means today make bread more than ever an *essential* quick-energy family food. It's low in cost—and helps *stretch* scarcer foods. If you bake bread at home be sure to bake it with Fleischmann's —the fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. At your grocer's.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

MADE IN CANADA

MILES & STEWART

390 FRONT ST. — PHONE 702

— OUR QUALITY COSTS NO MORE —

We Specialize in Swift's Premium Western Blue Brand Beef. It's Our Guarantee to You That It Will Give You Complete Satisfaction At All Times.



lb. 40c

Clear, Tender Roast—No Waste.

Chuck Roast	lb. 28c	Blade Roast	lb. 25c
Boneless — No Waste.		Bone Removed for Easy Carving	
FLAT		SHORT	
Ribs Beef	lb. 18c	Rib Roast	lb. 29c
Boned and Rolled		Juicy, Tender	
Hamburg Steak	lb. 22c	Rump Beef	lb. 32c
Ground to Order		Our Favorite at Home.	

CHOICE MILK FED VEAL

SIRLOIN ROAST VEAL	lb. 35c
It's a Choice Cut.	
RUMP ROAST VEAL	lb. 35c
Bone Removed for Dressing.	
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	lb. 40c
A Real Buy	
Shoulder VEAL CHOPS	lb. 28c
Large and Meaty	
VEAL CUTLETS	lb. 48c
Cut from Best Leg Portion	

SELECT YOUNG PORK

FRESH HAMS	lb. 31c
Meaty — Any Size	
Shoulder ROAST PORK	lb. 26c
Hock Off.	
BUTT PORK CHOPS	lb. 33c
Lean, Well Trimmed	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 25c
Small Link	

BACON SPECIAL !!

Swift's Eversweet Breakfast Bacon Lb. 43c

SLICED —5 nest as a Nut — Try It.



OUR STEAKS ARE DELICIOUS.

SERVE THEM OFTEN. ASK FOR

SIRLOIN, ROUND and PORTERHOUSE.

ALSO WE ASK YOU TO SHOP IN OUR GROCERY, VEGETABLE and FRESH FRUIT DEPARTMENT.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

FREE DELIVERY.

R.I.D.A. DRUG STORES

For Baby

CASTORIA	25c, 45c
BABY'S OWN TABS	25c
CUTICURA Antiseptic Oil	60c
J. J. BABY POWDER	25c, 35c
BLANDOL, 4 oz.	75c
BABY COUGH SYRUP	25c
I.D.A. WILLIAMS' BABY OIL	25c, 50c
CHILDREN'S OWN Tabs.	25c

Summer Needs

VELVETTA Sunburn Cream	25c, 39c
ARRID Cream, Deodorant	15c, 39c
DURATION LEG-DO	49c
GABY Suntan Lotion	35c, 65c
NOXZEMA Skin Cream	29c, 59c
HINDS H. & A. Cream	25c, 45c
UNGUENTINE Ointment	25c, 50c
POND'S Dansu Lotion	19c, 34c

I.D.A. BORACIC ACID, 1 lb. Reg. 25c 19c

I.D.A. COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO, 4 oz. Reg. 25c 19c

I.D.A. HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 4 oz. Reg. 15c 11c

I.D.A. LAVENDER Shave Cream Reg. 27c 23c

DEE-TEE A.S.A. TABLETS 100's 23c

FOOT NEEDS

MARATHON Foot Powder and Ointment ..... Both for .. 75c
FREEZONE 35c
NU-FEET, Insoles, Pair 25c
Dr. Scholl's Foot Soothers 39c
BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters 26c
ZAM-BUK 47c
CREMO Cream, Bunion Salve, Foot Powder, Each 50c

Insecticides

SHELLTOX, 2, 16 and 32 oz. 36c, 45c, 72c
SKETOFAX. Tube 25c
BLACK LEAF "40" 35c, 90c, $2.10
TAT ANT TRAPS 35c
1 for $1.00
FLY-TOX, 8, 16 and 32 oz. 36c, 45c, 72c

I.D.A. EXTRA HEAVY WAX PAPER 100 ft. roll 19c

DOLAN'S - DOYLE'S - GEEN'S - PAULEY'S - SCHRYVER'S

Chapped lips relieved!

Prevent Painful Roughness

Keeps chapped lips soothe-moist and unsightly—the cracked surface easily infected by dangerous germs. Get relief the quick, sure way with Lypsyl! Its wonderful emollient action instantly soothes the wounded membranes and seals them against germs and impurities. The first application gives wonderful relief—lips quickly regain normal smoothness and appearance. Use often today. Use it regularly to soothe and protect your lips. Safe enough to use on baby's lips, too.

LYPSYL Medicated Stick or Ointment

Sharkey Forced to Concede Bout to Katan When Garibaldi Injures Knee Early in Bout

Loser, However, Scores Victory in the Second Fall

GOOD PRELIMS

John Katan, that villainous wrestler from Palermo, still remains undefeated and the No. 1 villain in the minds of local wrestling fans.

Wednesday night before 2,000 rabid fans Katan out-witted his rasping adversary, Ralph Garibaldi. Referee Jack Sharkey, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who refereed and Dr. Bob Wyatt, local chiropractor, who assisted Garibaldi after he had sustained an injured leg early in the main bout of a Tuesday Incorporated three-bout wrestling show at the Hume Arena, Sharkey stopped the bout in Katan's favor to save Garibaldi further injury.

Fans by the hundreds went to see Sharkey celebrate the 13th anniversary of the night he won the world's heavyweight boxing championship in New York and sad-un-dry were satisfied Sharkey would eventually pit loose with his famed "one-two, left feint and right cross punch", but only once did the ex-champ, revert to pugilism and even then Katan exchanged punches with him momentarily before retiring under the impression that discretion was the better part of valor. Then the eager Katan went on to prove he is still the No. 1 villain-wrestler of the muscle-bending business as he outsmarted and out-roughed his foe early in the match, but particularly his opponent, Ralph Garibaldi, whom the fans had pinned their hopes upon.

Injured His Knee

Early in the initial round, ropes saved Katan from disaster as Garibaldi had him at a disadvantage with his famed arm-wheel hold and down for the count of three. While attempting a subsequent flying tackle Garibaldi slipped between the ropes and the outer skirt to badly injure his knee. Realizing on the helpless St. Louis lad Katan applied a crab hold and Garibaldi conceded the fall in hopes of retaliation.

Although Katan secured his sit-tack on Garibaldi's injured limb in the middle session the lithe, young-er Garibaldi again regained his grip-wheel hold into position and evened matters in short order. It was in this round that Katan elected to stand before Referee Jack Sharkey in defience of fisticuffs, but the "Boston Gob" squared off, measured Katan and the palermo Panther went for more cautious atmosphere and tangled with Garibaldi.

The third and final round was short as Katan relentlessly belabored Garibaldi's injured leg even after Dr. R. Wyatt had massaged it and lured limb throughout the rest period. Finally Katan gained a full leg-lock and after exacting terrific pressure Referee Sharkey asked the St. Louis lad to again concede, but he refused. Sharkey had no alternative than to call the bout in Katan in order to save Garibaldi from further punishment and perhaps a permanent injury.

Referee Punished

Once again those two arch enemies of the squared squirm circle met and wrestled to a 30 minute draw during which Referee Cliff Fox took the most punishment. The referee is to Al (Boo) Dunlop and Vern (Baby-face) Baxter. At one time during this muscle-bending performance Baxter had Dunlop down, but unfortunately Arbiter Fox was still further down — to wit on neath both grapplers with some 500 pounds of humanity lying astride him and that's far from comical, at least Fox is so convinced. However, 30 minutes doesn't seem of sufficient time to have these lads settle their difference, maybe a no time limit bout would bring about better results.

Curtain-Raiser Good

For unadulterated action the curtain-raiser took the night's bouquet when Jim Hatlo tangled with 10 baffle Chief Thundercloud's flying tackle. gain a flying head scissors hold on the latter's leg. The winner's tap on his back. Don't forget the fact the Semblanced Indian Chief didn't like this, but the fans saw more action and they even had to come to Christie's rescue and untangle him from the leather lungs of Jim Hatlo at the Hume Arena again next Wednesday.

Sport Shorts From Britain

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 21—(CP)—Herbert Sutcliffe, internationally known England and Yorkshire cricketer, has received offers to participate in first-class league cricket so that he can be near his son and give him advice.

The Sutcliffes, senior and junior, may fogether as an opening pair in the less distinguished circle of the Leeds League and young Herbert has inherited much of his father's talent. He already has appeared at Lord's in a public school's match.

The father, incidentally, has one little-known distinction tucked away in his achievements. He was the only batsman to score 1,000 runs before the end of the '21 years of first class cricket between the First Great War and this one.

For 15 long years, owner Claude Harper sent his horses to the post with never a win. Then the unprecedented losing streak was broken the other day when Career Joe romped home first at Salisbury.

The persistent Harper told the press he considered the triumph a omen and looked forward to the running of his rank outsider, Treble Crown, in the Derby.

Practically no one had heard of the Warsop Main Colliery Boys Football Club until it was revealed this Nottinghamshire team had scored 239 goals and let in 17 in strict league and cup games this season.

Big-league scouts, with an eye to peacetime team building, discovered that average age of the boys was 15 1-2 and that they were no prolific on the attack that even the goalkeeper had scored.

Cricketers throughout the Empire were saddened at word of the death of Harry White, 74, for 27 years groundsman at Lord's.

As keeper of the most famous turf wicket, he had a place in cricket history and was central figure in probably the most sensational Test incident.

That was back in 1926 when, only

Navy was knocked out last night at Portland, Me, by Coley Welch, 160, New England welterweight champion in the second round of a scheduled 10-round feature .

Pitcher Ewald Pyle was fined and suspended indefinitely, it was announced last night by Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants, who declared the player had become involved in fisticuffs with a fan at Boston last Saturday. Pyle broke a bone in his hand and remains suspended until he is fit to play.

Leo Durocher was removed from the active player list of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday and he has resumed the role of bench manager. He has been replaced at second by Clyde King, 19-year-old

Moose Jaw Royals, but lost out 2-0. And then in an intercounty game between Kitchener and Preston, Ont., Maynord Knorr kept Preston from collecting a solitary safety, but lost 4-0 as his mates errored and kicked the goal around. It just ain't no use!

Thursday Topics:

Royal Copeland, brilliant young baseball star who graduated recently from high school to become the mainstay of the Toronto Maple Leafs last fall, has been transferred from H. M.C.S. York to the east coast . . . Irving Rose, one-time middleweight boxing king of Canada, also from New York . . . Freddy (Cpl) William Times-Journal) Edwards is another amateur boxer who would have even existed, let alone made such strides as it has in wartime. At the time, he says, it was said there wasn't room'at the lakehead for as many as four golf courses, yet all are booming now . . .

Bluffer has about his way thru at Dufferin Park in Toronto the other day, but it wasn't week. Bluffer is five-year old and has never won a race. He finally came home fastest, but the stewards disqualified him for roughing. So, Bluffer is still a maiden . . . Montreal's French-Canadiens are eagerly looking forward to the development of Laurent Beauchard, latest heavyweight prospect. If he comes along, he will be the big city's first good big fellow since Jack Renault. He has his discharge from the Army too.

Allied Troops Use Rome Field To Conduct Track, Field Meet

By The Canadian Press

The 1944 Olympic games, once scheduled to be held in Rome, never reached realization but Allied troops of the 5th Army yesterday made good use of a magnificent but unfinished stadium for a track and field meet. Despite lack of athletic training and sport equipment, the soldiers turned in excellent performances. Pte. Zemer S. Cox, a negro from Wichita, Kan., won the century in the reported time of 9.9 seconds and the 220 high hurdles in 25.1 seconds. L. Cpl. W. Rayner of the British Army copped the one and one mile events. Loud speakers were rigged to huge statues to keep the large crowd informed. Winners are to represent the 5th Army in the Mediterranean track and field championships shortly.

Boyd Mallon, 194, of the Royal

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 22 — (CP) — This one is told about Tom Sunkel, Montreal Royals' purposeful mound star. With the invasion going on and everyone much interested in events on the beachhead, his teammates got to talking about the war and his part in that.

"What do you think of the international situation," queried Leroy Grier, batting-practice pitcher for Royals, as well as sportswriter for the Montreal Standard.

"Well," replied Sunkel reflectively, doubtless shifting a cud of tobacco in the approved fashion for these anecdotes, "there's nothing wrong with the international situation that a little better pitching won't cure."

'Ware Squalls:

Mother Nature pulled a little sabotage on yachtsmen in a race up Sarnia way the other day. The boats were bunching along right merrily with a spanking breeze when a sudden squall struck them. The storm held the water back from the end of the lake the boats were sailing in, and the lake level dropped four feet in an hour. As a result only two of the yachts with smaller keels were able to finish the race, while the others limped and snapped their halyards.

Bit Discouraging:

We wouldn't blame some pitchers if they got a little downhearted. Frankie Germann hurled a one-hitter in a girls' fastball game against a few hours before the scheduled start. Then he pitched England-Australia match. White discovered a large section of the infield in the park in-lon end was a mud swamp. Water was pouring down the hill from a hose-pipe.

What actually happened always stayed a mystery. Special editions of evening papers, however, started hunting with such headlines as "Foul Play on Lord's Wicket."

Work crews achieved miracles and play started only a few minutes late from the original wicket. Some of the players fielded all that day on a Sahara of sawdust.





● Yes! and what joy it is, after a strenuous day, to meet up with a tall, frosty bottle of "Pepsi-Cola". Tiredness vanishes— your spirits are revived and new energy comes quickly and pleasantly with each cooling sip. Instantly, you recognize in that distinctive, wholesome, full-bodied flavour, a better beverage skillfully blended with exacting care while that tall twelve-ounce bottle is just the right amount.

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SWACO LASSIES IN A TIE WITH LEAGUE LEADERS

Defeat Combines 11-7 by Scoring Six in the First Frame

MANY HOMERS

Six runs in the initial frame were sufficient advantage for Terrence Cobb's SWACO lassies to continue through and beat Jim Semark's Combines 11 to 7 in a Ladies Softball League fixture at the Armouries Lawn Wednesday evening. The win kept the SWACO lassies up on the heels of the league leadership, while for the Combines, suffering their first defeat the season, dropped into second place.

Circuit blows far over the Pinnacle St. wall by Reie Colden and Hilda Steens helped SWACO on their way in the first inning when they batted around, scored six runs. The Colden crowd had made it ten by the end of the third before the Combines found their batting range to score two each in the third, fourth and fifth with a singleton in the sixth. Pat Semark, D. Reid and C. Pelton fielded the most potent bats for the losers.

Besides her circuit blow Hilda Meens had a triple, while Peg Rowbotham counted a double and a single for Alemite, Madge Kelleher led the pack with three hits in four trips.

Lois Calcutt, in her first start of the year, went the route for the winners while Marg Reynolds, who also is back in the game after a long layoff, gave way to Norma Cook as the latter took the hard end often in the initial frame.

The line-ups:

Combines—Semark c, Hill ss, Rumlekrie rf, Cooney 1b, Reid 3b, Archer 2b, Pelton lf, Kelleher cf, Delorme 2b, Reynolds p and lf.

SWACO—Calcutt 2b, Allin cf, Meens c, Haslip 3b, Colden ss, Rowsby lf, Kelleher rf, Rowbotham 1b, and Calcutt p.

Line score				runs
Combines	002	221	0—	7
SWACO	672	010	x—11	

Umpires, Young and Cook.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	32	23	.582
Buffalo	32	25	.561
Rochester	32	28	.533
Montreal	25	28	.528
Jersey City	29	28	.527
Toronto	29	30	.492
Newark	23	31	.411
Syracuse	20	33	.377

Wednesday's Results

Newark 6-2, Toronto 0-4
Baltimore 4, Rochester 1
Syracuse 2-0, Buffalo 1-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	39	16	.709
Pittsburgh	31	26	.544
New York	31	26	.544
Cincinnati	29	26	.527
Brooklyn	30	27	.526
Boston	24	34	.414
Philadelphia	21	39	.350
Chicago	17	33	.340

Wednesday's Results

New York 11, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 6-7, Chicago 4-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	34	26	.567
Boston	31	28	.525
Cleveland	30	26	.536
Detroit	29	30	.492
Philadelphia	28	30	.483
New York	27	29	.482
Washington	27	31	.475
Chicago	28	31	.475

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Washington 3-6
Philadelphia 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, Detroit 7
St. Louis-11, Chicago 2

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Washington— Henry Armstrong, 142, Los Angeles, outpointed Nick Latiolo, 145, Alexandria, V., 10. Danny Petrin, 129, Washington, outpointed Johnny Cockfield, 130, Brooklyn, 6; Bee Bee Washington, 162, Washington, knocked out Bob Howard, 160, Hartford, Conn., 5. Washington, Del.—Whistling Willie Williams, Wilmington, outpointed Roche, 150, Wilmington, outpointed Santiago Rivera, 136, Mexico, 10.

CASUAL COMMENT

By K.J.C.

No Chance

A young woman whose beauty is equal to her intelligence and conversation was visiting a house where a number of guests were assembled, among them the eldest son of a wealthy manufacturer. The talk turned to matrimonial squabbles. Said the young man:

"I hold that the husband for the husband to do is to begin as he intends to go on. Suppose the question was one of smoking, I would at once show my intentions by lighting a cigar, thus settling the question for ever."

"And I," said the young woman, "would at once knock it out of your mouth."

"Do you know," replied the young man thoughtfully, "I don't think you would be there."

Baseball Looms Up.

Baseball, a game that once brought sport prominence and distinction to Belleville, is headed for a revival of major proportions. This return cannot be accomplished overnight, but the steps in that direction have slowly been taking form.

The recent city council news announcement that the Stewart-Wright Alemite Corporation had offered to purchase the old baseball grounds (Pine St. at McDonald Ave.) is one of the steps that will mean a great deal eventually, the eastern extremity of the city. The purchase was announced by A. Stewart, general manager of the SWACO plant, who has long been interested in baseball in this city. Mr. Young's first intention, it is understood, is to have a playing field, back-stop and other primary necessities for a junior baseball diamond.

Art Young was always of the opinion that the old grounds lay-out, with the patrons or fans so conveniently surrounding the field of game and players, was one of the finest baseball diamonds in Belleville.

"Get the fans along the base lines — here they can become part of the game. Where they can sit in comfort, have a natural vantage-ability abuse or annoy the players by their comments, and above all what the fans go to a ball game for" — is Mr. Young's theory and it holds considerable logic providing their is no interference on the part of the fans.

After the new SWACO field is laid out, Art Young hopes the nucleus of a city baseball league can be formed and that next year a start made towards the return of baseball to its former lofty sport perch.

Foundation Laid.

Already there is a foundation for the revival of baseball in Belleville. Two teams of junior softball — the old Sunday ball game, one nine from Foster Ward and the other from the community of St. Michael's Academy, Toronto — these lads have the bats and catchers' paraphernalia. They have uniforms, will travel on buses and shoes and are not asking for uniforms at present. Big-ger softballers need a little interest and financial aid in the purchase of baseball equipment and bats.

Last Sunday the St. Mikes nine journeyed over to Trenton where they lost 10 to 6 to a team of older players. But the experience gained was invaluable. Trenton had Jack Moffatt, former Bell Hill pitcher on the slows and Jack whiffed seven-batters while 15 Belleville batters-hing like 15 Belleville batters. Dick Fitzpatrick, a junior in his first year of pitching, hurled for the Irish. This Sunday both Bland's Foster Ward kids will engage the Trenton boys in a game to be played at the Alemite Field in the afternoon. Sunday's game was played quietly without any disturbance to the good scene-people of Trenton. Some of the town police cruiser drove up, the occupants looked the situation over and saw everything was peaceful and in order and drove away. All of this reminds us there is a ball game played at Shannonville nearly ever Sunday.

Thanks, Mr. Moore.

When the locals played in Trenton they were surprised to see the hometown nine walk out in new baseball uniforms. We have been informed that Harry Moore, president of the Trenton Courier-Advocate is personally responsible for the provision of these uniforms. And Harry didn't go about it with any thought of recognition for philanthropic practices either. Maybe after a few more weekend baseball games are played locally the kids here will be able to blossom out in ball toggery also.

Just to show there is a definite trend towards the return of baseball in these parts, it is many years since Trenton even boasted of a ball team. Then across the bay in Prince Edward a county league of four teams is now functioning. Gerald Barrigar and some of the boys around Consecon Village have organized a team they hope to enter in a proposed city baseball league. Tweed also is interested in baseball and a game between the boys from Sam Curry's adopted village and the St. Mikes kids is slated for the making. In the meantime Bland's Foster Ward boys hope for a revenge for their rival Irish nine by beating Trenton here over the week-end to start the old ball game rolling in Belleville once more. Some organized old or used baseball mitts, bats or balls are particularly in order to help the revival by giving the same to these kids. After all old ball players is doing no good in the attic or cellar.

Remember When.

Joe Louis became the second negro in the history of boxing to hold the world's heavyweight championship seven years ago Thursday night. Louis battered James J. Braddock off the throne with a knockout in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Chicago. Joe Johnson was the other negro titleholder, 1910-'15.

Around Town.

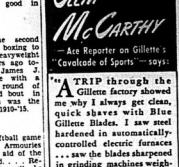
An exhibition girls' softball game will be played at the Armouries on Saturday evening in aid of the C. W. S. F. overseas fund. Mrs. Clarence and Bell Sargenta will be the opposing teams and Referee Ellis will go to the C. W. S. F. fund for their adopted troop in Italy . . . It's a worthy cause, folks. . . Tommy Colden's SWACO gals kept pace with the Combines lassies by handing the Combines their first defeat of the year, 11 to 7 reverse last night. . . Jack Sweeney and Bill Reliance are leading the gals' parade with three wins and no losses each . . . Jack, a belated rally from Bonni Annere. . . At the Fair Grounds Max Peeples' Marines won their

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—Ace Reporter on Gillette's "Cavalcade of Sports"— says:

"A TRIP through the Gillette factory showed me why I always get clean, quick shaves with Blue Gillette Blades. I am steel hardened & automatically-controlled electric furnaces . . . saw the blades sharpened in grinding machines weighing several tons—yet so precise that they are adjustable to 1/10,000 of an inch. So my advice to one and all who wants to enjoy shaving is to use Blue Gillette Blades."



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CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY

H. Armstrong Will Continue In Boxing Ring

Washington, June 22 — (AP) — Henry Armstrong, one of the biggest little men in ring history, said again today he would continue fighting "as long as I can, win—and make money out of the game.

"I like boxing and everything that goes with it," he said. "I'm the fans like me," he said. "I'm going to stay in the game while they quit paying to see me. When the gate receipts drop, then I'll know it's time to quit.

Henry declaimed Nick Latzios, an almost unknown Greek-American lad from Alexandria, Va., over a 10-round route last night. About 8,000 spectators paid to see the bout. In previous appearances here and elsewhere he's attracted far more of the ring faithful.

Armstrong, the only man who ever held three world championships at the same time, currently is campaigning to regain the welterweight crown he once held along with those of the feather-weight and lightweight divisions.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 411

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

Fabulous claims may be made for an opening bid of two in a suit. Diving into its heart, you will find two of its outstanding virtues.

First, it promises nine or more tricks. Count one trick for each high card (ace or king or queen) and one for each short card. With nine or more, you have a two bid.

Second, it is a one-jump bid. And as one-jump bid is a forcing-to-game signal. It demands that the bidding be kept alive until a game contract is reached.

With these as its hub, it spreads out into several channels of utility. From that basic spot, a pair of partners can unlax while they spin their yarn into their most desired pattern.

You see, the opening two bidder says he can furnish a game all by his lonesome. Consequently, he is interested in only two kinds of advices from partner.

One thing he wants to learn from partner is what suit, if any, should be trump. The other kind of advice he wants is whether partner has help for a slam.

Desired first is advice as to whether there is a slam. They then know the limits to which they are confined. And the trump situation can be discussed with freedom.

So, in answer to an opening bid of two in a suit, partner's first reply must say whether he has help for a slam. And that is done by means of a bid that acts as a signal.

Pluck a hand like this:

♠ K Q
♥ A J 9 4
♦ A K Q 9 5
♣ A K

Your opening bid with that hand is two diamonds. That says you have at least nine tricks. It orders the bidding to continue to game and asks partner to say whether he has help for a slam.

All you can do then is wait for the rebound.



AT THE McCARTHY — Joan Crawford, co-starring with Greer Garson, Robert Taylor and Herbert Marshall in "When Ladies Meet," at the McCarthy Theatre now, along with Kenny Baker in "Doughboys in Ireland."



AT THE CAPITOL — Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings, Jane Wyman and Jack Carson in the romantic comedy, "Princess O'Rourke," now at the Capitol. The added western, "Billy the Kid in Texas," stars Bob Steele.



AT THE BELLE — Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Marsha Hunt, Joan Blondell and Fay Bainter are five of the 13 girls who appear in M-G-M's stirring film, "Cry Havoc." The film is thrilling, romantic and grand entertainment.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
CRY HAVOC Margaret Sullavan Ann Sothern Joan Blondell	WHEN LADIES MEET 1.40 — 7.06 — 9.45 DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND 2.40 — 5.45	PRINCESS O'ROURKE 7.20 — 10.20 BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS 9.10

AT THE CAPITOL

"Princess O'Rourke"

Men? Do you twitch? Do you twitch sideways, or up-and-down . . . or both ways? Now there can't be once a guy with a long royal title who twitched. After all you know you couldn't expect a genuine 24-carat princess who looks as luscious as Olivia de Havilland to go for this guy who twitched. Especially when there happened to be a young and good-looking guy like for instance Robert Cummings . . . who did not twitch! So that's how it starts and from then on gets better and better and better until you're limp from laughing at Warner Bros.' royal, romantic treat, "Princess O'Rourke," which you can see and must see today at the Capitol Theatre.

"Billy the Kid in Texas"

Bob Steele, star of "Billy the Kid in Texas," now playing at the Capitol Theatre, has a national reputation as a crack marksman. He asserts that whereas most anyone can be taught to shoot fairly well with a rifle in a short time, the accuracy of aim with a revolver is only achieved after months of strenuous application.

The story is an original by Joseph O'Donnell. It was directed by the very capable Peter Stewart, and the production duties were in the charge of Sigmund Neufeld.

A color cartoon and the first chapter of the new serial "Captain America" will also be shown.

AT THE BELLE

"Cry Havoc"

Margaret Sullavan is cast in the important role of Smitty in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Cry Havoc," now playing at the Belle Theatre.

Miss Sullavan has been off the screen since completing her starring role of "Back Street," and has been devoting herself to her husband and family. She heads a cast which also stars Ann Sothern and Joan Blondell, and features Marsha Hunt, Fay Bainter, Zilla Raines, Diana Lewis, Heather Angel and Dorothy Morris.

"Cry Havoc" is a screen adaptation of the hit play and tells the dramatic story of the last hours on Bataan, as seen through the eyes of civilian aides.

3 Swell Featurettes

Three selected and varied featurettes are announced for exhibition on the same program including an ever welcome Pete Smith specialty, "Seventh Column," another M-G-M edition cartoon "Inner Tube Antics," and a John Nesbit Passing Parade "This Is Tomorrow."

Cementmen Win Over C.N.R. As Squires Triumph

Softball played in the Belleville area last evening saw Point Anne "Cementmen" and Columbian Squires win league games while the Stephens Adamson "Marines" took an exhibition decision from the Mountain View "Bombers".

At Point Anne the "Cementmen" came from behind to down the C. N. R. "Railroaders" 7 to 5 after the latter had lead the parade for the greater period. Actually the C. N. R. loosed the game early in the later stages after Johnnie Bowden had held the pennants in tow for seven frames. Bubby Gaulin, who was forced to retire from the game early due to an ankle injury, pitched the Cementmen to a belated win. Whitehead, Whalen and Hutchinson spearheaded a rally that saw Point Anne score four runs in the last three frames to win. Bob Bunton was on the hilltop for the homesters and one big batsmanes moved to the attack Bunton bore down and halted the "Railroaders" in their powerful pallis to advance the Cementmen into second place in the league standing.

Out at Tweed the Columbian Squires shook up their team and with Don Boyle on the hilltop emerged winner over the homesters by a 10 to 8 count. Jack Doran's Squires came from behind to give their mates their first win since the opening of the season and it happened to come at the most opportune time, in Mr. Doran's native haunts.

At the Fair Ground the Stephens Adamson "Marines" downed the Mountain View "Bombers" 6 to 1 to chalk up their third consecutive win this week. Jim Anderson was on the hilltop for the Marines while Chambers pitched for the Bombers. Carson hit a triple and then a double for Marines. Tuning a doubleheader is slated in the city league.

8th Tyendinaga

8th Line Tyendinaga— Misses Marion and Bess Coulter spent the weekend at Rose Hill with friends.

Mrs. Roy Tracey, Miss Genevieve Tracey and Mrs. Maggie Fisher, spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Alford.

Little Denis Tracey had his arm badly bitten last Saturday by a sow. Little Denis went to coach one of the little pigs when the sow attached him. He was rushed to the doctor at Roslin, where it required four stitches to close the wound.

Mr. William and Jack Ockina spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alford.

Miss Betty Wright of Belleville, spent the weekend with Miss Lois Tracey.

Confirmation was held in Thomasburg on Sunday morning. Those were five from the 8th Line confirmed: the Misses Muriel and Margery Alford, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford and Master Robert Colden.

Mr. Andrew Voteau spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alford.

Mrs. Ida Colden and son, Bobby, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Will Alford.

Miss Evelyn Cross spent the supper hour with Mrs. Will Cockins.

The rain that fell last week was greatly needed and all probabilities point to a bumper pea crop. Sorry to hear that Mr. Mills is sick.

Mrs. Bill Robeson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alford.

CHICAGO FAILS TO WIN ONE GAME AGAINST CARDS

Cubs Have Been Beaten Eleven Times This Year by St. Louis

DODGERS DRUBBED

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

Chicago Cubs are headed for a Major League futility record, unless they do better in the next 11 games against St. Louis Cardinals than they did in the 11 times they've met. The result: Cards—11, Not 0.

The Cubs have not fared so poorly against the Redbirds since 1902, when they dropped 17 of 20 games to the Flatbirds.

Manager Charlie Grimm used six pitchers and six pinch-hitters against the Cards yesterday, but lost, 6-4 and 7-2. George Munger won his 8th game against 2 defeats in the opener, although he needed late help from Mort Cooper. Harry Brecheen took his third straight from the Cubs in the finale. The double win increased the Cards' lead over Pittsburgh to 8½ games, their biggest margin of the season.

New York Giants drubbed Brooklyn 11-2 for their 18th triumph in the last 24 games, to take over third place in the National League. Bill Voiselle gained his 9th victory, holding the Brooks to six hits. Mel Ott scored his 1,761st run to break his tie with Hans Wagner and set a new National League record.

After eight scoreless innings, Cincinnati scored in the clutch, but Pittsburgh Pirates, counted two in their half to take the game, 2-1. Babe Dahlgren's single scored Tommy O'Brien with the winning run.

Philadelphia Athletics made it 11 games in a row by trouncing Chick Siebert drove in three runs with a double and triple.

New York and Washington divided a double-header, the champions taking the first 4-3, after losing 1-3 until the seventh. The Nats took the second 6-4, with a five-run first inning at the expense of Spec Potter. Mike Ryba, Cincinnati hurler, was fined $50 by National League President Ford Frick for "indecent and abusive language" to Umpire Joe Paparella.

Detroit in a slugfest, 8-7. Rudy York of the Tigers and Mickey Rocco of the Indians blasted home runs.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg.— The Women's Missionary Society of Thomasburg United Church was entertained by Mrs. H. Sherry and Mrs. Wilbur Sherry for its June meeting, on Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance of members and several visitors.

At the conclusion the hostess served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Relatives from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McCaffrey Wood, of Belleville, this community, at Stirling on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Vance, of the R.C.A.F. East Coast, is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vance.

Mr. Clarence Carleton, Gordon and Kenneth of Moneymore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carleton.

Mrs. James Bateman is the guest of Mr. H. and Mrs. Herring, ton at the parsonage at Newburg for a few days.

Mrs. J. Arbuckle, Miss Jean Freeman and Mrs. Don Freeman of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulson on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey and Miss Marguerite Jeffrey of Belleville visited Austin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey attended Confirmation Service at Christ Church.

Mrs. William Vance and family are spending this week camping near Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geen and baby daughter of Minto, were guests on Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. M. Geen and family.

Pte. Jr. W. Platt, of Belleville, spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emerson.

Miss Marion Orlin, Reg. N., of Belleville, and Pride, are evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson entertained relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grills and baby son, and Miss Wallace of Frankford, called on the former's grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Grills one evening recently.

"WHO'S LEAVING?"

New York, June 21 —(AP)— Pte. Eunice Quedens of the Women's Army Corps Women's Reserve reporting for duty after completing training entered headquarters, peered intently about the room where eight marines sat at desks, and said, snapping to attention, "Sir, I joined the Marines to free a man to fight. Who's leaving?"

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the R. C. A. F. somewhere in England, June 22 —(CP)— The Boothys of Horsham had been after Sqdn. Ldr. Hugh Norsworthy of Westmount, Que., to come and visit them. He was hoping to get down to it, when flying operations allowed the time, and then, bango, before he knew it he was almost in the Boothy's back yard.

Sqdn. Ldr. James R. M. Boothby is an R. A. F. armament officer on the airfield from which Norsworthy's squadron operates. He and Norsworthy take off for a raid on Germany, and Norsworthy, after reaching back to his base from a refuelling station when his engine caught fire.

"I decided I had better land," Norsworthy. "I saw a field and broke my speed by cutting through a hedge just before landing."

There he was just 25 yards from the home of his pal, Sqdn. Ldr. Boothby, while Mrs. Boothby and her two children watched the forced landing.

In a joint service of dedication for "D-Day", officers and men of two R. A. F. and one R. C. A. F. fighter squadrons packed the 13th century east Protestant chapalnia of the three units particpated. Group Capt. Paul Davoud, D. S. O., D. F. C., of Kingston, Ont., who commanded the sector, read the scripture lesson.

In his sermon Sqdn. Ldr. H. E. D. Ashford, M. B. E. of Calgary, said, "we are here to dedicate ourselves and our lives to this campaign . . . It may demand more from us than we expect and with God's help we will be ready to give that more."

"Vicki," a small chocolate-colored, satin-covered rabbit, the gift of wife of Pit. Off. J. E. R. St. Amour of (314 King Edward Ave.) Ottawa has been taken on strength of the Alouette bomber squadron as mascot. Her enlistment appeared in D. R. O.'s with the following proviso—"No advance, no rations, no complaints." Vickie has done 10 operations, among them Essen, Cologne and Stuttgart.

FO. Francis Joseph Crowley, (77 Wall St.) Brockville, Ont., parachutist into the Channel when his Typhoon fighter-bomber was crippled by ack-ack as he headed home from a raid. He just said over his interconm: "Stinky's goin' to bail out." Then he went and in no time at all was rescued from the Channel.

FORTRESS LIVED OUT STRANGE NICKNAME

U. S. Bomber Base in Britain—(CP)—A crew with a weakness for the game of blackjack christened their Flying Fortress "Twentyone or Bust."

The pilot was killed on his 21st mission. A huge chunk of flak severed the engineer's right leg on the same flight. The crew was changed but "Twentyone or Bust" took off on mission No. 21 and was shot down over Germany.

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"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 23

My head reeled with the effort of following who told whom. But once the maze was unraveled, young Jordan's deductions made sense. And illustrated the Inspector's warning against talking to Conley Forrestall besides.

"And what's the other way you've 'figured'?" Allan's voice cut into my reflections.

"Oh—that!" Bobby Jordan became distinctly embarrassed. "That second way is sort of far-fetched, I guess. Just something I thought."

"We're anxious to hear it just the same. Out with it!" I invited.

He picked invisible bits of dust from his sleeves. "Well—if you promise you won't get mad—I've been thinking maybe there was no man a-tall. Just Mr. Burton. Of course, he was your husband, Miss Wentworth. But I guess that didn't count so much and, well—maybe Amy had her eye on him. And—" he suddenly broke off and jumped up. "Aw, I'm gabbing too much. I'd better be going. Just tell the Inspector—"

It was incredible. The boy was accusing Amy! There wasn't the slightest doubt of it. That's where his 'figuring' was leading—

"No, Mr. Jordan. You tell him," I said firmly, getting up also. "I'm sorry, but we can't take the responsibility. Your ideas sound too important. Mr. Reid will drive you to the Inspector's house right now."

"That's right. Come on, young man!" Allan seconded me grimly.

Aunt Millie took young Jordan's surmises philosophically, when I told her about them after Allan's departure with the boy. Just as she'd taken Curtis Avery's unwarranted plea for assistance and Stella's scene in the Inspector's office.

"There may be something in Forrestall's tattling to his wife, but outside of that, it seems to me like nothing but conjectures, spite and —fright," she shrugged.

"I'd agree with you, only—unfortunately his conjectures tally with a theory I've had all along—one of my earliest nightmares," I told her.

"Let's hear it," she invited calmly.

"Amy's companion may have been Bruce, coming and going at random, without Forrestall's knowledge."

"Bruce?" But why should he have met Amy on the sly when he was all fussed up about Gala? Besides, Roberts would have known him in his sleep," she objected.

"Roberts did know him. He simply invented the story of an unknown man because Bruce had ordered him to keep his visits quiet. Just as he said he'd thrown the stone away," I argued. "And as to his meetings with Amy—he may still have been fighting against his love for Gala, and used her as he used me five years ago: for a guinea pig, to see could he get over Gala with her 'help.'"

"Sounds goofy. But from all I hear about the precious Bruce, I gather that's what he was," Aunt Millie said dryly.

"If I'm right—it also would explain Amy's dislike of me," I went on. "She may have known my relationship to Bruce—he may have told her—and she resented it."

"Yes. May have thought you'd come here to get him back. And when she found out it wasn't you, it was Gala, she—well, hadn't your restraint and—got even," Aunt Millie followed my reasoning. "But I still don't see where the Stoddard murder fits in."

"It doesn't. It's a thing apart," I maintained. "Bruce caught Stoddard ransacking his library and killed him—unintentionally."

Aunt Millie considered the idea for a while and then shook her head. Not in negation. As if to shake off something.

"I can't make head nor tail of it," she said at last testily. "And I'm not going to spend a sleepless night over it either. Let the Inspector worry, and let's you and I go to bed and have a nice long sleep. Or —is Allan coming back?"

I told her he wasn't. "He and Dad have to get up early, for Bruce's funeral," I reminded her.

"Well here's hoping you sleep through it," she offered unfeelingly.

I must confess to my shame, I did oversleep the next morning. Nettie omitted to call me at six I had asked her to do—on Aunt Millie's say-so, I inferred—and I only woke at nine—to the shocking realization that the mortal remains of the man who had been my husband, for a few transitory days, had been placed in the Burton family vault two hours earlier.

The reporters of Cliffport's only paper had been less remiss. In spite of the secrecy observed, and the early hour of the ceremony, the front page of the late morning edition screamed over Bruce's funeral.

There were pictures of him, of Ellis Burton, of the Burton house. Dad's presence was duly mentioned —Allan's discreetly overlooked— and I was "the lovely young widow, too prostrated with grief for a public appearance."

It was pretty depressing reading, and I welcomed the Inspector's unexpected arrival. Then Forrestall and Aunt Millie entered. Forrestall said. "I'd like to show you the safe right away."

Soon afterwards the four of us were standing in the library of the Burton house, where only the absence of the dark-grey stone on the desk was an indication of what had happened.

"Now if you'll watch carefully," Conley Forrestall invited, stepping to one of the wall cabinets and putting his hand on the handle of one of its small drawers. "You give this handle a twist to the right, until it is in its old position, then you push in and—let go."

He accompanied the words with the action and, to my surprise, the whole cabinet slid forward, all but the bottom drawer, until it had moved completely out of its niche. Then it swung, just as slowly, to the right disclosing an open space between its neighbors, with the door of a safe clearly visible in the wall behind it.

"Simple if you know how," the Inspector commented.

Forrestall nodded. "Yes, and almost impossible to find. The safe itself is an old coffee mill. If a burglar ever discovered it, getting into the thing would be child's play for him. Here's the combination. Will you open it., Miss Wentworth?

I stepped on the shallow platform formed by the stationary drawer and turned the knob according to the directions on the slip of paper Forrestall handed me.

It really was easy. The safe swung open instantly, and all that would be mine in a few short months lay before me: bundles and bundles of securities, records of separate enterprises, stacks of heavy account books—

Forrestall pointed out one batch after the other, with voluble explanations about the investment value and general desirability of each and as a good showman left the biggest plum to the last.

"'And here is the famous letter," he announced, pulling out a small inner drawer. "Opened, as you see—by the late Bruce Jollimar-Burton."

I couldn't help it, my scalp was tingling as I took it from him and walked to the desk, sitting down in the chair behind it, which Ellis Burton had occupied all his life—in which Bruce must have sat recently. It was like a symbolic action, a taking-possession of the Burton estate.

I slowly pulled five large, closely written sheets from the envelope and began to read.

"My dearest son," the long letter started. And went on from there, with protestations of love, and regrets about their "misunderstanding" for the whole first page. Then it mentioned Gala, with many pangs of conscience about her accident, which wouldn't have happened if he, the writer had been less prejudiced. And at last, on the third page,it got around to the radium find.

"We were on the right track, the last time we searched for it in Central America," Ellis Burton wrote "The only mistake we made, was at our last camp. I'm not mentioning its location, for fear this letter may fall into the wrong hands. You will know the one I mean, if I tell you we took the right fork of the river from there. We should have followed the left one—"

Then came directions. Speaking of rivers and mountains in miles and altitudes, mentioning good camping sites, or how to avoid certain swampy stretches, and ending with a description of their goal.

Nowhere, in the ten long pages, was there a clue to the locality of the valley. Not even to the country in which it was, or the year in which Burton and Bruce had searched for it the last time. 'Central America" was the only geographical term in the whole involved epistle.

I read the letter through twice, sure I must have overlooked something. And then, just as I opened my mouth to speak of the astonishing lack of information, I remembered the Inspector's warning not to talk too freely in the presence of Conley Forrestall, and changed what I'd been going to say into: "Amazing! His desciption of the place. Listen to this!"—and read them a part of the letter.

"The floor of the whole valley shows small outcroppings of pitchblende of ordinary strength. Immensely valuable, but nothing unprecedented. Only toward the center, in a bowl-shaped depression, does the ore show the unheard-of radium content of the stone I have brought home with me for demonstration and testing purposes. But that small area contains enough radium in my estimation, to supply the world's needs for generations—

I put down the letter, still a little uncertain how far to proceed.

"But where is this little valley? In what country?" Forrestall interrupted me.

I tried to look innocent. "Don't you know? Didn't you read the letter?"

"Certainly not," he informed me angrily. "No matter what Inspector Pettengill thinks, I'm not in the habit of reading letters addressed to other people—which, however doesn't say I'm free of all natural curiosity."

"I'm sorry, but—I can't tell you," I said firmly. "Mr. Burton especially asks Bruce not to divulge the location to anyone. He wants him to go to the valley with the best scientific equipmment obtainable, and taking a certain famous geologist with him—he mentions the name—but he wants no one, not even this geologist, to know where they're going"

Forrestall made a slight grimace and shrugged. "Sounds like Burton. And it isn't important, except —this thing does get one, rather. I guess it's the hidden adventurer in the staidest of us. Well, I have to run. I'll be late for the meeting as it is."

"Good girl! Remembered what I said about keeping you're mouth shut to Forrestall!" the Inspector praised after my administrator's departure. "Now what really is in the letter? Or—were you telling the truth?"

"Yes and no," I told him, picking up the sheets and handing them to him. "Read it yourself. You too, Aunt Millie."

Silence followed. The only sound in the room was the soft rustling of the paper as the two readers turned the pages.

"I'll be a monkey's grandson!" said the Inspector when the last sheet had been turned and read. "So now they's no stone and no radium, far's you are concerned!"

I nodded mutely.

"Perhaps it's better this way," Aunt Millie tried to console me. "Heaven knows what trouble the stuff might have caused."

I nodded again, and said, "Oh, I don't know," listlessly.

There was no use denying it to myself: I was frightfully disappointed. Somewhere in the back of my head the picture of a unique honeymoon had been taking shape —a pilgrimage on horseback into the depths of gorgeous tropical forests—and now the pretty picture had dissolved—

I pulled myself together. "Well, it can't be helped!" I said resolutely, getting out of my swivel chair. "Anyway, I didn't lie very much as Forrestall. All the things I told him really were in the letter. I merely let him imagine I was keeping back vital information."

"And what harm would it have done if he had heard the truth?" Aunt Millie challenged not me, but the Inspector. "You can't seriously suspect him of—anything. Look how decent he is. He didn't even read the letter after Bruce opened it."

"Never said he wasn't decent," the Inspector told her briefly, and turned to me switching the subjects in his usual unconcerned manner.

The following morning found me behind the desk in the Burton library pouring over a formidable array of ledgers and business reports

I felt distinctly out of sorts—injured and abandoned, even if I had had a hard time keeping Aunt Millie from coming with me.

No matter where my thoughts started, these days, they ended with the murders. I thought angrily, trying in vain to add up a five-figure column for the second time, with the same result. It was stupid of me. I mustn't think of all that horror constantly. The murders were over—a thing of the past—

Or—would there be other killings, as Gala had hinted? I pushed the account books aside, leaned back and for the thousandth time reviewed the list of my suspects.

If the two murders were unconnected. . .if radium was at the bottom of both murders—

Suddenly an icy finger tapped down my spine.

I'd been a fool! An abysmal fool! Inspector Pettengill had warned me against confiding in Forrestall, giving as a reason—a reason Bobby Jordan had unwittingly corroborated in his surmise number one—his inclination to tell all he knew to his wife and daughter, and through them, by some mysterious, roundabout route, to the murderer.

And I—I had let him believe the letter contained the directions to the fabulous radium deposit! That meant—

I didn't dare finish my thought, didn't dare draw a deep breath, in the sudden wave of fear that surged over me.

I don't know why I didn't jump up and run home, once I'd convinced myself of my danger. I think I was too numbed by the discovery of my awful blunder, and too scared of what I might meet on the stairs, or on the lower floor. At any rate, I didn't. I just sat there, tense, listening—waiting.

Waiting for the murderer to come for the radium directions and— to kill me.

Twice I was sure I heard someone in the hall, sat staring at the door until my eyes ached with the strain. And twice no one came, and I relaxed and called myself names.

And then, when I hadn't heard so much as a whisper, and was trying to go on with the list of securities I was making out, a meek voice said: "May I come in?" —and there was Amy Forrestall, standing in the door.

I blinked and gulped. She certainly had been among my imagined suspects, after young Jordan's tall story. Still, I couldn't connect her presence with the murders, felt instinctively there must be another reason for her coming. Perhaps because of the way she looked.

All her affected arrogance and cocksureness was gone, and so was her meticulous elegance. Her dress was smart, of course—Amy didn't own anything but exaggeratedly smart dresses—but she'd put it on any which way. Her hair straggled. Her makeup was smudged. And she looked scared. Young, and helpless, and scared. As scared as a human being can look.

"Certainly. Come on in, Amy". I invited her, when my first stupor had worn off. "What can I do for you?"

"You can give me—something. A stone. And an envelope", she said, coming into the room. And her lips trembled so violently the words were all blurred.

"The stone, and the envelope?" I couldn't shake off a feeling of unreality, even in the face of this proof of Amy's guilt!

"Yes", she nodded. "Give them to me—quickly. I —we—haven't much time. I'll have to be out of here in—twenty minutes".

"Why?" I inquired.

(To be Continued)



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WABC—I Love a Mystery.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
CKTB-CBL—Rhythm Musicale.
WBEN-WEAF—Bob Burns.
WABC—Mr. Keen.
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—CBC News Round-up.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Sports Club.
WBEN-WEAF—Coffee Time.
WABC—Suspense.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WJZ—Town Meeting.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Aldrich Family.
WABC—Death Valley Days.
—9.00 p.m.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Music Hall.
WABC—Major Bowes.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter.
—9.30 p.m.
WABC—Dinah Shore.
WBEN-WEAF—Davis-Haley Show
—10.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF — Presenting Harry Savoy.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
CBL—J. B. McGeachy.
CFRB—Neighbours.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.
CFRB-WABC—Viva America.
—12.00 p.m.
CKOC-CHML—Scores, Weather.
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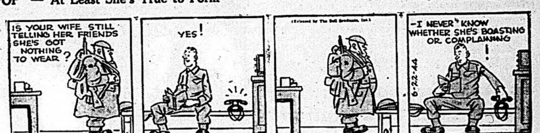
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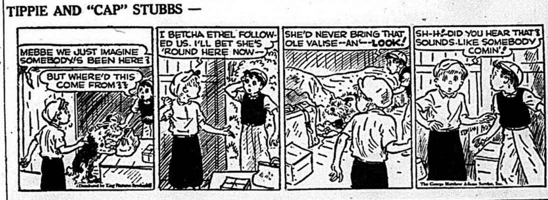
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TO BUY — CAR FOR CASH, '41 or '42 Pontiac or Chevrolet. No trade. Good car in good condition. Telephone Frankford 6r21. J21-3t

BY ESSENTIAL BUSINESS, reliable, honest man, military exempt who is not afraid of hard work, to learn wholesaling and receiving. Right man will be given chance to become partner. War workers not eligible. Good wages and overtime paid. Steady employment year round. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J20-3t

USED TRUNK, GOOD CONDITION. Phone after 6 o'clock Mrs. F. Powis, Phone 2023W. J21-2t

MAN, 65 YEARS OR OVER, AS night clerk. Apply Crystal Hotel. J20-3t

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR KITCHEN work, assist with dishes, etc; 34 hours per week. Please apply in person. Dickens & Son.

MAN, PREFERABLY MARRIED, to manage small farm. House, electricity. Good wages. Write Box 50, Ontario Intelligencer. J20-3t

$60 TO RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED cook general, lower duplex, close to transportation, ample rest time. Two adults, one child. Toronto home. Further particulars, call 13332, Belleville. J21-2t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 670. F2tf

Campbell Loans
FOR MARRIED COUPLES
NO ENDORSERS.
NEED some cash right away? Why not consult a friendly Campbell expert? He will show you how married couples can get from $50 to $1,000 without endorsers. Quick service. Easy repayments. Part-Time-Rated Refinancing.
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp.
214½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Phone 779 WILLIS JACKSON

WANTED
TO RENT FOR LONG TERM, UNfurnished apartment or small house. Write Box 19, Ontario Intelligencer. J22-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES or AGENTS WANTED.
WANTED: RELIABLE SALESMAN to supply consumers with 130 household necessities. State age, experience, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. MU-133-Y-P, Montreal. J22-3t

START IN YOUR OWN PART TIME BUSINESS
IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND OFF in a war plant, if your farmwork or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and dependable, military exempt, willing to work for substantial independence, we'll establish you in your own part time business, supplying household and farm necessities. Business established and requires little capital. Credit furnished. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, dept. C-3-B-10, Montreal, Que. J22-2p

FOR SALE
ONE POUR CYLINDER WHIPPET coupe. Good running condition and good tires. Apply 201 Front St. J22-3t

'39 DODGE SEDAN, IN FAIR shape, good tires, $475. Will give trade. Apply Box 51, Ontario Intelligencer. J22-2t

LAWN MOWER. IN GOOD CONdition. Apply 72 Frank Street. J22

60 LAYING HENS, ONE YEAR old. 22 St. Paul St. J22

FELTOL ROOF, 9 x 12, PRACTICally new. Apply 56 Everett St. after 6 p.m.

PRACTICALLY NEW BICYCLE, tires and tubes in good shape. Apply 32 Frank St. after six. Come to side door.

MIXED WELSH WADDING. C. Tucker, R. 2, Belleville, on No. 2 Highway, one mile east of Belleville. J22-3t

DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE, also parts to repair all makes of sewing machines. Apply Mitchell, 1 West Moira St. J22-3t

BREAKFAST SUITE, IN NATURAL and red; kitchen cabinet in ivory; white deluxe stove. 24 Church St.

SINGLE PLOW, CULTIVATOR, mower, wagon, Delaval Cream separator. Best cash offer. Reply by letter to Box 85, Ontario Intelligencer. J22-3t

200 MIXED BARRED ROCK pullets. Apply Geo. Hoard, Brenton, Foxboro, Ont. J20-2p

MODEL A FORD COACH, GOOD condition. Apply Gordon Ellis, Quarter '21 Sedan, in good condition. Pigden's Garage, Frankford. J21-3t

ELECTROLUX FILTERS, CRYstals, wax, etc. Available Thursday, Friday, Saturday at the Hub. Telephone T. H. Johnson, 1309R. J21-3t

OR TRADE — '36 PLYMOUTH Coach, excellent motor. Owner leaving for Navy. Apply 43 Church St. Phone 2165W. (Nights only.) J21-3t

SPIC SPAN WITH ATTACHMENT: typewriter, good condition. 144 Front St. Phone 1812. J21-3t

BEAUTIFUL BRICK, EAST HILL, owner occupied. Oak floors, full size concrete basement, oil operated, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, 4 piece bathroom, $5500.00. Terms to responsible party.
SIX ROOM FRAME, ½ ACRE garden land, No. 12 Bay Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Property is owner occupied. 8 ROOM FRAME, IN EXCELLENT condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, hard for child, 4 piece bath, glass porches, newly roofed, storm windows and screens, full size garden lot, double garage. Price $2900.00. Terms arranged.
DOUBLE BRICK, 136-138 Albert St. Hot water heating, oak floors. Very modern. Good steel lot; all conveniences.
6 ROOM FRAME, 197 VICTORIA Avenue. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, floors, large garden lot, 102 x 100; hardwood floors. Price $3600.00.
5 ROOM BRICK, SEMI-BUNGALow, containing one separate, self contained apartment. Oak floors, aged oak trimmed, large living room with fireplace, sun porch; full sized basement, hot water heating. 79 Bridge St. West. Owner occupied. This is one of the finest homes in the city.
6 ROOM STONE, JAMES ST., near Bridge, owner occupied. No furnace. $1600.00.
DOUBLE BRICK, DUNDAS ST. E. Insulated, hot air furnaces; large lot. Each is self contained with all modern conveniences. Price $4800.00. $1800.00 cash will handle.
6 ROOM FRAME, MOIRA WEST. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 piece bath, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, large lot. This property is in excellent condition. Price $3700.00.
APARTMENT HOUSE, ALEXANder St., containing 3 apartments. This is a good revenue producer. Price $4300.00.
WE HAVE PROPERTIES FOR sale in all parts of the city from $1500.00 to $12,000.00. See our list before buying.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE above properties, Belleville Realty Co. Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson, O. D. Clapp. J20tf

FOR SALE
CHESTERFIELD SUITE AND RUG 9' x 12'. Phone 2165J. J22

AXMINSTER RUG, 8 x 10; English gate table; 2 furrow. Moore W. W. Scott, Foxboro. J22-3t

THRESHING WATER TANK pump and hose attached and ready for use; steam engine. Apply W. H. Morjon, Consecon, R.R. 1. J22-2t

FRAME HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION on Everett St., north of Catherine St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Price $2,000. Apply to Mrs. N. Gorman, 168 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J20tf

BRICK HOUSE, WEST DONALD St., suitable for duplex. Immediate possession. Phone Belleville 575. J20-3t

'37 FORD TWO TON STAKE truck, in excellent condition. Will take car on trade, or what have you? Cleaves Garage, Bloomfield. J21-2t

HOUSE AND LOT, 193 CHATHAM St. Possession July 1. Further information from Mrs. A. E. Young, 96 Willow St., Waterloo. J21-3t

'37 MAPLE LEAF 4 YARD DUMP —good condition. Apply 24 Wallbridge St. J21-3t

1941 POUR DELUXE COACH, RADio and heater. Must have trade. 1938 Ford Tudor Sedan, air conditioning. Day Phone 116 or Night 856.

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON HIGHland Avenue — Number 70 — well built and nicely planned semi-bungalow. Large living room with coal fireplace, dining room with arch moulding, kitchen (wired for range), wash room and toilet on first floor and three nice bedroom on second floor; three bedrooms, clothes closets, hardwood floors on second floor and best basement and furnace, laundry tubs. Nice lawn and shade. A rare chance to obtain a satisfactory home without the worry of building. Inspection by appointment. Owner leaving. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J17tf

BUSINESS DESK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply Mrs. Ethel Agnew, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-1t

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Victoria Ave. and Prince Arthur Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Dundas St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

BUSINESS LINERS
Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson, O. D. Clapp. J20-3t

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 22 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR SALE with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M25tf

LOST
GUERNSEY COW, WHITE AND brown, with ring in one ear. Will finder please call Belleville 1547f. J17,20,22

FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRONT ST. or Catherine Street, waterbase and works. Finder please phone 503M. Reward. J17tf

TENDERS FOR FUEL

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 12th, 1944, for supplying 100 tons Stoker Coal, and 30 tons American Anthracite, nut size, delivered at City Buildings. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. D. BATTIMAN,
Comptroller.
J21-3t

STRAYED
FROM TOMMY KELLY PLACE, Holloway, cow black and white heifer. Finder please notify S. May or H. Empson. J21-3t

PERSONAL
Lloyd's Corn Salve makes you forget your corns, 50c at Doyle's and Dolan's Drug Stores.

TWIRLS RATTLESNAKE
Andy, Wash., June 22. (AP) — Four-year-old Eddie Staebell nonchalantly twirling a snake by the tail, inquired: "Where did this thing come from?" At his mother's horrified shout, Eddie gave the snake a toss and his father killed it. It was a rattlesnake.

TO LET
LARGE, WELL FURNISHED BED sitting room. All conveniences. Light housekeeping. Suit two business girls. 55 Mr. Bridge St. J22-3t

FOUR ROOM DUPLEX. WRITE Box 55, Ontario Intelligencer. J22

3 ROOM APARTMENT, NEWLY decorated. No young children. Apply 64 St. Charles after three o'clock. J22

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply to 84½ Emily St. Adults only. J22

3 ROOM APARTMENT, HEATED, completely furnished, modern, $39. Adults only; centrally located. Call 1993. J22-2t

ROOM, WITH ALL MODERN conveniences for light housekeeping, double electric plate and use of telephone and hot water. Phone 1192M.

FOR JULY AND AUGUST, HOUSE —East Hill. All conveniences. $18 a week. Phone 1395J. J22

FURNISHED APARTMENT, EAST Hill; central, for July and August. Telephone electric stove supplied. Phone 1506J. evenings. J21-3t

FURNISHED COTTAGE, SOUTH shore Bay of Quinte. Apply 29 Bonter, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Phone 1-9, Mountain View. J20-3t

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished room for rent for the months of July and August. Attractive shady surroundings. Verandah. Apply 63 N.-E. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. The business premises only. Alteration and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS
PER INSERTION 30c
TWO INSERTIONS 60c
THREE INSERTIONS ... 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number ..... Extra 10c
Classified Advertisements must be paid in Day of Insertion at the Ontario Intelligencer Office or Rates will be —

RATE AND ONE-HALF

The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 98 or 99

CENTENARY

Rev. J. Spence And Mrs. Spence Honored at Social

Bid Farewell to Congregation on Eve of Departure for Cambrai

Centenary — Rev. J. Spence and Mrs. Spence were guests last Monday evening at a social gathering held in the church.

Mr. Spence, having received a call to Cambrai, will be leaving this pastoral charge in a short time.

Wishing to pay tribute to their ministerial friendship during the past two years, the members and friends assembled to honor Mr. and Mrs. Spence, who have endeared themselves to many friends.

Mrs. Geo. Shortt, acting as chairman, called on Mrs. Percy Sutherland, who led in community singing, accompanied at the piano, by Miss Eleanor Noble.

After a few remarks from Mr. Shortt, Mrs. Dorothy Holton sang a solo and Mrs. Fred Aikens favored with a reading. A duet was then given by Mary Anita Calvert and Evelyn Ray and a reading by Douglas Hacker brought the program to a close.

Mr. Shortt then requested that the guests of the evening take the chair of honor, Mrs. Elwin Hartz, on behalf of the congregation and friends of the community read an address and Mr. H. Empson, Mr. C. Hills, presented them with a beautiful chesterfield.

Mr. Spence, in a few words, expressed both his and Mrs. Spence's appreciation of the kindness paid them. The members of the Y. P. U. of the church presented Mrs. Spence with a lovely end table.

In replying, Mr. Spence thanked the young people, saying that his only regret was that he had not been able to attend more of their meetings, which had been a splendid success in their work.

The ladies served a lunch at the close and the enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. I. Holway, Branch Manager. Phone 1728

Quotations at 2.30.

MINES

Aldermac	3-1
Aumar	300
Blackfield	19
Beattie	203
Bidgood	36 1-2
Bralorne	12 1-4
Brulan	79
Buffalo Ank.	40c
Calgary and Edm.	1.98
Central Pat.	174
Chesterville	126
Coniaurum	1.15
East Mal	230
Falconbridge	49
Gillies L.	9 1-2b
Hardrock	6c
Hasaga Oil	2.23
Hollinger	11 1-8
Hudson Bay	21
Kerr Add	10 1-4
Kirk Lake	100
Lake Shore	19 3-4
Lamaque	43
Little L.L.	106
Macassa	300
McIntyre	60
McLeod	22b
McKenzie	144
Moneta	81
O'Brien	256
Osisag	34
Pamour	190
Perron	98
Pickle Crow	200
Planet	28
Powell	121b
Preston E.	2.26
Royalite	19 3-4b
San Antonio	385
Sherritt G.	72
Sladen	82
Sladen M.	60
Sullivan	19
Sylvanite	245

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 22. (CP)— Industrial issues worked here on Toronto Exchange today, and gold and western oil stocks were lower and the base metals held steady in the dull session. Volume was the lowest than in earlier sessions of the week at 56,000 shares for the first three hours.

Steel, senior oil and miscellaneous issues held to the up side. C.P.R. was active by heavy volume at a gain of 3-4 to 12 5-8. Imperial Oil advanced 1-2 and smaller fractions were added by Penny Farmer, Ford A., Simms Walker, Dominion Steel of Canada, Algoma Steel and Burlington Steel.

Dome, O'Brien, Pickle Crow, Giant Yellowknife, Negus, Preston and Sherritt were all sold again by the gold list. Conwest and Springer-Sturgeon continued on the upward trend.

WALL ST.

New York, June 23 — (AP) — Leading stocks retreated again today but wider market trends were downward, resistance increased and there were selected issues according gains.

Transfers tapere off toward the fourth hour.

While first reports from the big Pacific naval battle encouraged sentiment, investment caution remained unchanged further news.

Rising occasionally were Nickel Plate common and preferred, N.Y. Central, Graham-paige, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co. and American Smelting.

Canadian issues were mixed with Canadina Pacific and Dome showing fractional improvement.

HOGS

Toronto, June 22 — (CP) — Prices were unchanged at/seeday. Receipts reported early 50. Dressedweight: London grade A $17.35 delivered, Hamilton A $17.35, B1 $17.10 delivered, Brantford A $17.60 delivered, Stratford, delivered, A 17.35 to farmers, 17.50 to truckers, Hull A $17.60 delivered.

KING VISITS INVASION BEACHHEAD



King George VI is shown on the bridge of the H.M.S. Arethusa, chatting with Sir Allen Lascelles, during the way to visit the invasion beachhead in France. His Majesty toured the British sector of the front and conferred decorations on Royal Navy and army officers in the field.

Naval Veterans on U.S.S. Cous Boy Offer to Help Pay Wage Increase Of Strikers at Home If They'll Work

Collect 41,200 Pennies and Send Currency, Appoint "AP" as Agent

New York, June 22 (AP) — The Associated Press is in receipt of the following communication from a self-tered airmail, marked as coming from the U.S.S. Cous Boy, a seaplane tender, and stamped "passed by naval censor."

U.S.S. Cous Boy (AVP-25)
C/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.
10 June 1944

The Associated Press
Editorial Department,
San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

We the crew of the U.S.S. Cous Bay, which consists mainly of survivors of other naval ships or veterans of sea duty, have collected 41,200 pennies and all who have seen action not once but many times and while on this cruise, have not had a liberty for more than 10 days, so we can do more than fight and even give our lives if necessary for our country. We are willing to help pay the wage increase from our meagre pay that striking defense strikers are demanding if they will just continue to produce the implements necessary so that we can end this war. We have seen war—and we hate it.

We have chosen you as our agent to go between the strikers in our campaign to 'buy off' the present strikers of the Wright Aero Corporation with the money we have collected and that amounts to a total of 41,200 pennies.

U.A.W. President's Comments

At Washington, the Associated Press sought comment from Pat Frankel and R. Thomas, national president of the United Automobile Workers, mentioned in the letter received in an unauthorized strike at the plant of the Wright Aeronautical Company at Lockland, Ohio. Comment was withheld by both officers of the union.

Thomas said at Detroit May 27 that "public opinion has become aroused against our union because of unauthorized strikes in war plants and mines."

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. today faces one of the greatest crisis in its history. On the outcome of this crisis will depend the possibilities of its future survival in the post-war period. The test is this: are the membership of the union and its leaders willing to abide by the democratic decisions of the majority of our constitution and conventions."

In a walkout of 15,000 started at the Wright plant June 5, after seven Negroes were transferred to a department which had been operated by white workers, 75 workers remained at their jobs throughout the strike, it was ended June 12. The company said approximately 240 workers were discharged when they refused to return to machines.

No Comment by Navy Secretary.

Navy Secretary Knox declined to when shown the contents of the letter during a press conference.

Thomas issued the following statement at Washington:

"These men in the armed service have been propagandized. Every international effort has been done everything it possible can and will continue to be done to end all strikes as the Wright strike. The people of cincinnati know that there was no wage issue involved. It was a jurisdictional dispute and they also know our international union demanded that these men go back to work and that members returned to work on our demands, and 6,000 non-union workers did not return to work and were disciplined by the management which obviously we have no control over people who do not belong to our union. All the people in the armed services can rest assured that the officers of the U.A.W. will do everything they possibly can to help them get back to work and bring the war to a successful conclusion."

Please implore them to end their strike and assure them that no pay their wage increase which they feel is more important than our lives.

Ask Them Not to Strike

Ask them not to strike in the future but, instead, to let the men in the air some know of their dissatisfaction and they will gladly chip in each month to save them

Germans Fail To Make Progress Against Patrisans

London, June 22. (CP)—Marshal Tito's Partisans have wiped out about 500 of the German Nedic's third-rate fierce fighting in Eastern Bosnia, a communique broadcast from Tito's headquarters in Yugoslavia declared today.

The communique said the Germans were bringing up reinforcements in an effort to avert disaster. They claimed the Nazis had not as yet made any progress against the Partisans in force.

Rome, June 22. (AP) — King Peter of Yugoslavia and his Prime Minister Ivan Subasic, conferred with the Allied High Command in Italy today concerning the military situation in Yugoslavia and later were expected to tour the Italian front as guests of Gen. Alexander.

King Peter, a communique disclosed, conferred with Subasic, where he was a visitor during the recent Partisan offensive against the Germans and Marshal Tito, head of the Yugoslav Army. Secretary Churchill's conference resulted in "agreement on many points in the Partisan leader and the exile government.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 22 —(CP)— Prices were steady on the few lots of cattle offered in cattle trade on the livestock exchange today. Weighted steers were $12-$13.20, butcher steers and heifers $11-$13.50, butcher cows $9-$10. Unsold from yesterday were 200 head of cattle, mostly stockers.

Veal calves sold steady at $8-$8.50. Lambs were steady for the 200 head offered at $15.

Hogs were steady at Grade A $17.60-$17.75 dressedweight with sows $13 dressed.

Sheep were offered.

Receipts as reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 30, calves 30, hogs 200, lambs 10.

Cash for Your Car
— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
Bateman Motors
11 MOIRA STREET WEST PHONE 1400

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA
"MILE OF COINS"
BUYS COMFORTS FOR THE BOYS OF THE
Canadian Navy and Merchant Marine.
Coin Cards obtainable at Lofft's Jewelry Store, Bateman's Drug Store, Empire Grocterie, Sills' Book Store, Walker Hardware.

GEO. WOODS, - Cannifton
GAS WELDING — AUTO REPAIRS
RECONDITIONING of FARM MACHINERY.
PHONE 6Y83

CASH — Dog or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
130 FRONT STREET
Phone 716 Open 7:30 p.m.

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and STOCKPILED.
PHONE 2267.
A15-tf

Need Salesmen to Sell Production Of Post-War Era R.B. Perrault, Montreal, Tells Kiwanis Club

Dealing with the post-war world, R. B. Perrault, of Montreal, gave to members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at the Quinte Hotel on Tuesday, one of the most interesting and instructive addresses, that the club has had in some time. He spoke on the subject, "A small business man looks ahead." This week is All-Kiwanis Week and Past President Bruce Lattimer, now chairman of Kiwanis Education, was in the chair, although the president, Jack McVeigh, was on hand for the opening business of the club. Dorland Houston presided at the piano and Bill Steer collected the fines. A report on the inter-city meeting held in Kingston on Monday night was given by the president. About twenty-five members took part in the trip and Kiwanians were present from Watertown, N.Y., Ottawa and Belleville. A large delegation was present from Brockville, a new club that Kingston club is sponsoring.

Bruce Lattimer in Chair

Bruce Lattimer, in giving the activities of the Kiwanis International stated there were at present 2,210 clubs in Canada and the United States with a membership of 130,000 of which nearly 12,000 are in the armed services. "Believing it to be a good idea in Kiwanis Week to give the activities of the local club with respect to the war effort I have asked Jim Barclay, chairman of the War Services Committee to briefly review these activities," said the speaker.

Mr. Barclay told of the assistance that had been given the Red Cross blood donor clinic, stating that the club had given the building at Kiwanis Centre for the use of the clinic, that the maintenance was maintained by the club. "We do appreciate the donation of the building to the club by Lt.-Col. P. H. Wills," said Mr. Barclay, but it must be remembered that the club has spent over $7,000 on the remodelling of the building. He also told of the collection of magazines for the armed services, which now amounts to 50,000 and of the tokens sent to the boys at Christmas. He also spoke of the Dimes for Victory over $850 being distributed in prizes since its inception.

Members in Service

The speaker was followed by Eddie Logan, who stated that the club was well represented in the armed services. Flt. Lt. Reg. Anderson, who was instrumental in the establishment of the blood donors clinic is now at Ottawa in charge of an important medical branch of the R.C.A.F. Squadron Leader James Forrester is located at Trenton, as an eye, ear and nose specialist and the speaker showed that both these men gave up lucrative practices to serve their country. Flt. Lt. Sid Howell in the legal branch of the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa, and Squadron Leader Ted Willing is stationed at London. Charlie Tripp, although not a member of the services is an inspector for the Department of Munitions and Supply and has given his two boys to the cause of freedom. "The late George Pepper, D.F.C. and bar, was an honorary member, and was testing planes at the time of his death, although he was a night fighter and not requested to carry on this work. "This is a fine record for any service club," said the speaker in conclusion.

The speaker of the day was introduced by Frank Follwell and Kiwanis appreciation was expressed by Cliff Baragar. Mr. Perrault told a number of humorous stories, all bearing on his subject, but in seriousness, he said:

"They tell us that the public is hungry for any old products, so in the post-war, we will be able to keep factories humming with old products. How hungry is the public? That is a matter of paramount interest to us. I will tell you how hungry the public is, not in my opinion, but in the opinion of people running surveys. You've heard of George Gallup? His organization goes around and asks people a lot of questions. They went out and talked to a lot of those people who had savings. Fifty per cent have no plan for letting loose one single dime. Of the fifty per cent remaining, only 27% said they would spend right away. The other 73% said: "We will wait and see." Any man in business who is counting on this backlog of savings to give him a post-war market, beyond a very limited time is kidding himself and riding for a fall.

"The Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal had a survey made last month by Elliott-Haynes Ltd., a leader in that field in Canada. They asked young men in the Armed Forces, War Industries and the University, a very pertinent question: "What kind of work will you probably undertake after the war?" Less than 8% voted for sales as a career. Across the line, the January 15th. issue of 'Sales Management' reported a survey showing that selling ranked eighth in choice with only 5% choosing it as a career.

"Red" Motley, publisher of the American Magazine spoke in Montreal last February, and wanted to know who was going to buy all the products that would be made after the war. He said that "production for use" was a wonderful idea. But for what use? And by whom? Ask anybody, he said, and they can't answer you. Production doesn't guarantee a thing. People won't buy unless they want something. Who is going to create these wants? You people, and many others like you, can. Selling and advertising create work. You fellows in the insurance business ought to understand that. Nobody is breaking down your door to buy that God-given, priceless boon to humanity—insurance! What do we need? Specific plans, so specific that when peace comes none of us in the business of moving goods and services from producer to consumer are going to have to improvise. It will be too late for improvising. That was tried in France in 1940, and at Pearl Harbor, and it didn't work; there is no substitute for being prepared.

"Did you ever hear of a man called Elmer Wheeler from Sizzle Ranch in Texas. He wrote a book some years ago called "Word Magic" and he is considered an expert on the correct words to use when speaking to customers. He said recently: 'I have a little black book. In this book I am carefully listing all discourtesies, insults, impoliteness and bad service rendered me by business today under the excuse of "There's a War On!" — "When the war is over, I plan to take out my little black book to see whom to do business with. Where I was high-hatted, I plan to transfer my business elsewhere." His pet advice to salespeople is: "Take an hour to say no!"

"In spite of the implication of these exhibits, it has become recognized in Canada, that one of our most pressing post-war emergencies will have to do with marketing the products of our farms, mines and factories. However, one thing that does not yet seem to have become so widely recognized is that if it is going to be commercially possible to maintain the high levels of productive employment that is being planned it will be necessary for our factories and our merchants not only to rebuild their sales forces, but, in addition, to employ something like twenty-five percent more salesmen than before the war or train salesmen to be 25% better. This is obviously true if we do not want to face the unemployment we had before the war. If we are agreed on this last point, let us examine again my pet exhibits:

"What about the millions in war savings? Last January the people of Canada, owned 2,500 millions in bonds and certificates and today it is even greater. What a tremendous volume of prospective purchasing power! But will there be an orgy of spending after the war? There are many signs that point to a clear-cut "No." In the first place, these savings are in the hands of people who have learned to save. Most of those who are spending recklessly today will have few savings after the war and perhaps no job. What about the others? What they spend will depend on how much money is in those pay envelopes at the end of every week and if it is there, we will do well. If it isn't there, we will have a real man-size headache on our hands. Post-war markets will depend on post-war income—not on savings.

Improvements Gradual

"Do you want other reasons why wartime savings will be held close to the chest? One of them is that durable goods, (automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, etc.) will be of the type available when the war began and not the new type of products made possible by wartime advances in science and industrial processes. That's all we'll have to buy for some time, and most improvements will be gradual. Right at start the prices will be 30-40% over the pre-war figures. This estimate is not mine but a forecast of the Wall Street Journal, a few months ago.

"A great number of people are mindful of "Social Security." It is not unreasonable to assume that many will think of possible rainy days ahead and be cautious in the use of savings. The ending of the war will not bring immediate relief from high taxation and the need of subscribing to further government loans. The final Victory Loan of the last war took place in October, 1919, eleven months after the actual fighting stopped. This time we will need more money for demobilization and general reconstruction. Again these financial ideas are not mine.

Barron's Weekly of Cleveland, the Bankers' Journal, and, in Canada, P. M. Richards, the financial editor of Saturday Night have been preaching this sort of thinking for over a year.

Only 8% Wanted Sales Training

"Point No. 2 concerned the young men of today who should be salesmen after the war. The survey that was made in Montreal, showed that the young men at the University and the Armed Forces came from all over Canada. The war workers were more localized with a fair number from Eastern Ontario and the Maritimes. It was interesting to note that one war industry was conscious of the need of the survey by granting permission to interview the men at their work. Only 8% of the sample in this study mentioned sales as the kind of work in which they expect to make their anticipated incomes. Most of these were recruited from Service Men. Only a solitary student and four war workers voted for sales. However, there is a substantial increase in the number of young men checking sales as the type of work that would interest them if training were readily obtainable and practically all of them were recruited from among war workers. This report is not conclusive but there are other signs also pointing in the same direction.

David Osborne, Training Director of the Studebaker Corp., told us in Montreal last winter that most of their dealers would have a permanent loss of salesmen from 50/100%. They had moved on to production, purchasing and engineering and they were not coming back to sales. Those in the Armed Forces were favoring electrical engineering and radio after the war.

Here's another. The Servel Co. of Indiana made a survey of the people in their plants who had been retail salesmen. They asked all of them what they wanted to do after the war and 80% said they would not go back to retail selling.

Savings Have Glue on Them

"I've tried to show that some of the savings may have a little glue stuck on them and that it may be hard to pry it loose. And I'm afraid that we must accept the trend shown in surveys that many young people want "safe" jobs principally in large corporations and in government jobs. Well, what is going to happen to production and all these products we are going to make after the war? The Reconstruction Committee said some time ago that there would be available one million to one million five hundred thousand more jobs in Canada than there were before the war. How long will these jobs last if these goods are not sold? What's to be done about it? Well, I'll tell you.

"We've got to get rid of these ideas that everything will be just dandy after the war, that we won't need any selling because everybody will rush to your door and all you'll have to do will be to ask them to line up and wait their turn. We've got to get rid of the "can't be done" boys and the "now is not the time" boys and listen to men like Eric Johnson, the President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who tells us that there is a big task ahead and small business men even as you and I, have got to roll up our sleeves and go to work on planning and training the finest sales and advertising organization that this continent has ever seen. Some of you may have read his book "America Unlimited"—what he says applies equally well to us in Canada. Here are his six potentials:

Six Potentials

(1) We will have the greatest plant capacity in our history.

(2) We will have the greatest number of skilled mechanics and technicians ever available to any nation.

(3) We will have greater sources of raw materials, natural and synthetic, than we ever had in the past.

(4) We will have a tremendous backlog of accumulated demands for all types of commodities.

(5) The people will have accumulated unprecedented large savings with which to satisfy their deferred demands.

(6) An economic vacuum will exist in most of the nations of the world and it is an immutable law of nature that a vacuum must be filled.

Whether these potentials become pillars of strength or sources of economic embarrassment depends on our clear vision, unblurred thinking and courage as a nation, at least, so says Mr. Eric Johnson. Well, what's the first step? We've got to have the best planned advertising program that we have ever had. We've got to use newspapers, radio and everything else to start people thinking about those products of ours because although we may think our own product is the best that is made, we will have to sell it when shortages are over and the lights come on again.

Need More Salesmen

"What else do we want? We need more salesmen and they have to be good. Where are we going to find them? Let's take a lesson from industry. They have found that they could reach out and make mechanics out of people from all walks of life, and they did it. We have to reach out for sales power and sales brains and sales initiative and intuition in our factories, in our offices and train them to sell, because we are going to need a lot more salesmen than engineers when this war is over. We will have to improve our selection too and for that we will need aptitude testing right from the start. One salesman alone sells the products that give employment to four men engaged in production and services. I'm getting near the end and I must say something about what the public has put up with ever since shortages and manpower problems have made most of us forget some of our manners and friendliness in our business dealing. Industry and merchants know that something must be done about it and many business heads will someday be running aimlessly around and asking someone else to do something about it, saying: "Our customers are not coming here any more, now that the shortages are over." This has brought a new development in business known as public relations. In its simplest form it means other folks relationships with whatever you are, or do, or say. It means getting along well with people you deal with, your community, it means a good neighbor policy in business. There may be danger ahead in this because some undesirables are announcing themselves as public relations counsels and equally dangerous are the actions of some companies who believe they can hire some expert to whitewash some defects in their business practice. These should be corrected in the heart and mind of the president of the firm. Good public relations must start with the head of the organization in business.

Already men are coming back from overseas and we will be asked what jobs are available for them. These men will and should have preferences over all others and may they find employment that is fair, lucrative and permanent. The quality of these jobs will depend on what we prepare and plan between now and their return. The time is all too short!"

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

"I ended constipation this easy way"

"I certainly do know how good ALL-BRAN is for constipation, and I'm sticking to it. Now, I'm done with harsh purgatives that never seemed to do all I wanted. I'm keeping regular the better way—by eating gentle ALL-BRAN every day."



You'd be surprised how many are helped by eating ALL-BRAN. And so will you be, if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Instead of dosing, do this. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, as a cereal or in several hot muffins, and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN helps to produce smooth-working "bulk", and prepare wastes for easy elimination. It's so good you'll find it a pleasure to eat to *stay* regular. Remember—it's a cereal—not a medicine. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



West Huntingdon

West Huntingdon — The auction sale, conducted by Mr. Phillip Carr for Mr. Arthur Thompson, Thursday, was most successful. There was an extra large attendance and good prices realized. The highest grade cow brought $150. Mr. Thompson is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

The electric storm that visited this district on Friday evening caused some damage to buildings and wooden silos. Mr. Charles Fargey lost a valuable cow when a tree was struck near where the cows were grazing.

Mrs. John Moorcroft and Theda visited friends in Toronto over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sills, Russell and Lindsay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sills, of Roslin. They also attended the special anniversary services in the Anglican Church at Roslin.

Mr. Jack Pitman, who has joined His Majesty's forces, left on Tuesday for Kingston.

Mrs. Dan McQuarry of Lindsay, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy.

Cottage prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fargey, Allan and Barbara were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hewie, of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wilson, Donald and Glen, and Mrs. John Moorcroft were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barlow, 2nd. of Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haggerty, Jean and Jack, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough, of Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devolin of Madoc.

Messrs. Alger Post, Charles Irvine, Vain Mitts and L. McCauley are repairing their barns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Devolin and daughter of North Bay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Crofton

Crofton —Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr of Burr's, were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Munro on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Parsons, of Cobourg, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Parsons, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones, of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones.

Mrs. Susie Fairman and Mrs. Andrew Munro were dinner hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Munro, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Munro returned home with Mrs. Fairman to Huff's Island on Wednesday evening and spent a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crook and Ronald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Salisbury at Big Island.

MONTY MEETS THE PRESS FOLLOWING THE INVASION



General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of all Allied ground forces in France, pictured when he held his first press conference following successful establishment of the beachhead.

L/Cpl. Betty Bongard of the CWAC, at Ottawa, is spending a couple of weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bongard, and Jerrold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salisbury and Janet called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Crook on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. V. Bongard and Sidney, of Glenora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bongard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Munro were in Picton on Saturday evening.

Read

Read — Miss Eileen Naphin, of Trenton, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gannon of Point Anne attended the reception held for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kehoe on Friday evening.

Miss Rose Hawley of Belleville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hawley.

Miss Margaret McCormack returned from Vancouver and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCormack.

Miss Mildred Enright of Belleville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Enright.

Marmora

Marmora (Special) — In a letter sent to Marmora friends by Cpl. Leo O'Connor, "Somewhere in Italy" following his wounding on May 23, the following extract appears:

"I had one bullet make about a three-inch tunnel in my right arm and another two or three struck me in the back just across the shoulder blade, making about a 7-inch wound. I had no bones broken in either wound."

Personals

Messrs. M. J. Corrigan, G. Murray and C. R. Whittemore of Marmora Kinsmen's Club, represented their club at Charter Night of the newly organized Tweed Kinsmen's Club on Thursday evening.

Marmora L.O.L. 319 held a Royal Arch meeting on Thursday evening when several brethren of district lodges also attended. Two candidates were raised to the Royal Arch.

Clayton Clemenger, Fred Matthews, Harry Pack and Joseph Scott attended the Royal Scarlet Chapter meeting at Eldorado on Wednesday evening.

Tom Pearce, of the RCAF, Rockcliffe, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pearce.

Massassaga

Massassaga — Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Wm. Jose entertained the Ladies' Aid for the June meeting on Wednesday afternoon of last week, with twenty ladies present. The delegates, Mrs. I. Nightingale and Mrs. Harry Wallbridge gave splendid reports from the W. A. Convention held in Belleville. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell and little daughter, Barbara, of Belleville, are spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge and brother, Mr. Douglas Wallbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flower and Beverley entertained on Thursday at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. W. F. Osborne's birthday, Mrs. Lazier and daughter, Miss Mary Lou Lazier of Belleville, also Mrs. Gordon Anderson and children, and Mrs. I. Nightingale were among the guests.

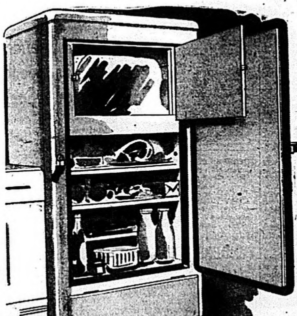
The Red Cross met at Mrs. Vader's on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Rowbotham and children of Belleville, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallbridge.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell and little daughter Barbara spent Friday with Mrs. Albert Wallbridge.

C.D.S. BASEMENT FEATURES

ICE REFRIGERATOR



Help to conserve food with one of these air conditioned ice refrigerators. Holds about 75 pounds. Box has approximately 9 sq. ft. of shelf space and the all-over size is 54" x 27¼" x 20". Each

64.50

PRESERVING KETTLES

Preserving kettles fitted with wire handles with wooden grip. Gay enamelware with hard durable finish. Large size capacity, about 12 quarts, diameter about 15", height about 8½". Each



1.75

JAR FILLERS

Brilliant blue jar fillers, funnel like with handle. Each

35c

CORONA SEALERS

About quart size sealers, complete with rubber rings. Dozen 1.19

A quarter-a-day helps keep the Axis away—

Buy War Savings Stamps

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Probabilities
Lower Lake Region — Moderate winds with scattered thunderstorms. Saturday—Moderate to fresh winds; generally fair and moderately warm.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY JUNE 23, 1944

3c PER COPY

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	57
Year Ago	80	59

Weather—Cloudy.

★ ★

50 ALLIED AIR OFFICERS MURDERED SAYS EDEN
R.A.F. POUNDS HUN REINFORCEMENT LINES

Slaying Followed Recapture After Escape Attempt

The Men Were Last Seen Leaving The Prison in Charge Of Gestapo Men

PUNISHMENT PROMISED

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 23 — (CP Cable) — A story of cold-blooded murder by the Gestapo of 50 Allied air officers, including six Canadians, who were prisoners of war in Germany was given the House of Commons today by Foreign Secretary Eden.

The foreign secretary called it "cold blooded butchery" and promised "exemplary justice" eventually for the murderers.

The slaying followed recapture of the airmen after an escape attempt at Stalag Luft III last month.

The murdered men, according to information given the British government by airmen repatriated from the camp since the escape attempt, were last seen leaving the grim Gorlitz prison, handcuffed and in charge of Tommy-gun-carrying Gestapo men.

"The explanation now put forward by the German government is in fact a confession of an odious crime against the laws and conventions of war," Mr. Eden said.

The recaptured men were placed five or six to a cell in Gorlitz, he said, and were told by the Gestapo: "We have got you here. Nobody knows you are here. To all intents and purposes you are civilians, wearing civilian clothes and we can do what we like with you. You can disappear."

After interrogation and after some men had been taken back to the cells, German officials picked out a number.

"Those picked out," Mr. Eden said, "were seen from the prison being driven away handcuffed and in charge of Gestapo officials who were armed with Tommy-guns while the remainder were handed over to the Luftwaffe and brought back to camp.

"Those shot included all officers of European Allied nationality who were recaptured. These were taken away on different days in small parties, with one larger party of about 20."

They had been told that those in civilian clothes would be without protection of the prisoners of war convention.

It previously had been reported that some of the men were shot and killed while making a second escape attempt after recapture but Mr. Eden said it was known now that, owing to physical exhaustion and ill treatment at Gorlitz, the men were incapable of any such attempt.

It was known also, he said, that all the officers knew the futility of attempting to resist if recaptured and at no time have British prisoners of war been ordered to take part in any subversive action in the event of their escape, as the German government alleged.

Mr. Eden reassured the House that the government has no reports of mass killings except the one involving British and Allied officers.

A German note claimed that serious mass escapes in March endangered public security and forced adoption of stern counter measures.

Shot Resisting Capture, Claim

The Germans in a communication sent to the British government claimed the officers were shot while resisting capture after their escape from a war prison camp near Dresden, March 25, or while attempting to make another getaway following their capture, Mr. Eden said.

This was the same explanation the Nazis previously offered Switzerland, the protecting power.

Flatly rejecting this answer to the mass killings, the foreign secretary said: "The explanation now put forward by the German government is in fact the confession of an odious crime against the laws and conventions of war."

Declaring the British government would never cease its efforts to collect evidence "to identify all those responsible," Mr. Eden said the government was resolved "that those foul criminals shall be tracked down to the last man wherever they may be and when the war is over they will be brought to exemplary justice."

Female Factory Workers Must Wear Headgear

Toronto, June 23 — (CP) — Labor Minister Daley Ontario said today his department plans strict enforcement of a regulation approved at the last session of the Ontario legislature requiring all female factory workers to wear head covering while at work. The regulation became effective June 3.

There have been several accidents in factories because women have not had their hair covered and some have been "disfigured for life," said the minister, adding that the regulation requires that the hair be thoroughly covered with a bandana or some similar covering. Nets may not be used. Penalties are provided for both employer and employee where the regulation is not observed.

EXECUTED AS SPY

London, June 23. (CP) —Execution of a 28-year-old former Belgian army officer convicted of being a spy in the pay of the German Secret service was announced by the Home Office today. The office identified him as Pierre Charles Neukermans, and said he was found guilty under the Treachery Act last month.

Neukermans was the 15th spy executed in Britain during this war and the second this year.

ALLIED RAID ON PORT BLAIR

Kandy, Ceylon, June 23—(CP)—An Allied naval and air raid on Port Blair in the Andaman islands Wednesday was announced today, and "considerabe damage" to military installations was reported.

BRITISHER AWARDED V.C.

London, June 23 —(CP Reuters) —L/Cpl. John Pennington Harman, a Londoner, a member of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, has been awarded the Victoria Cross, the Empire's highest gallantry award, posthumously for fighting at Kohima, India, last April 8th.

ONE OF MAIN DEFENCE PEAKS TAKEN BY YANKS

Heavy Air Attacks, Some 'At Pistol-Range' Hammer At Cherbourg Forts

UNDERGROUND ACTIVE

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 23 —(AP) —American forces have captured one of the three defence peaks dominating Cherbourg. Allied headquarters announced today.

This peak is four miles from the sea southeast of Cherbourg at Tourtaville.

The Americans are now storming the remaining two fortified peaks.

Supreme Headquarters said Cherbourg's defences were "fairly formidable but a prolonged siege is unlikely."

American operations against the great port of Cherbourg "are proceeding satisfactorily," today's Communique No. 35 said, while in the eastern sector of the invasion front, where British and Canadian troops are engaged, enemy formations have been "pinned down."

Another headquarters announcement said one Allied column, driving on it from the east, has advanced two miles from St. Pierre Eglise to Carneville, and now is within sight of the sea.

TAKE 2 OE ON b

Today's bulletin told of heavy air attacks on the Nazi defences around the city, some "at pistol-range," which hammered at forts, oil stores, pill-boxes, ammunition dumps and troop concentrations.

On the Canadian sector, a four-day stretch of bad weather abated yesterday, Ross Munro, chief of war correspondents in the field, said last night, and the Canadians resumed patrol activities.

Fight for Maupertus

Lt.-Gen. Bradley's all-out offensive, now in its second day, struck fierce German resistance at every point. A particularly vicious battle raged for control of the big airfield at Maupertus, five miles east of Cherbourg.

Brig. Lovat and His Tough Commandos Fought Epic Battle to Keep Pledge

By LEONARD MOSLEY
(Released by the British Information Service and Distributed by The Canadian Press)

Somewhere in Normandy, June 23 —This is one of the stories I have been aching to tell ever since I landed with the British 6th. Airborne Division by parachute in Normandy—the story of a small group of daredevil men to whom most of the airborne troops owe their lives and safety today.

It is the story of tall, handsome Brigadier Lord Lovat and the group of tough Commandos under his command and how they fought, were wounded and killed in order to keep his pledge to the airborne forces, "we won't let your paratroops down."

Lord Lovat gave that pledge to the general commanding the 6th. Airborne Division at a conference which the two men held somewhere in Southern England just before the invasion began. He had just heard what the airborne troops were expected to do—how they were to descend by glider and parachute upon vital bridges spanning the River Orne and the Caen Canal and were to hold on until help arrived.

"Yours will be the first help we shall get," the general said. "You'll land on the beach ten miles from us. I want you to fight your way across country, reach the bridge we are holding and pass through to aid us in fighting the Nazis in the country beyond, and I want you to be there on time. You land on the beaches sometime after 8 a.m. on D-Day. I want you to be at the bridges by 12.15, 4¼ hours later. Do you think you can do it?"

Lord Lovat said "We may be a bit pressed now and then, sir, but at 12.15 we shall be there."

It was a promise that could not have been made good had not he and his men been of such calibre. For the Nazi opposition in the bridge sector was fiercer than we might have expected. Though the Germans defending the bridge were taken by surprise at first, their reaction was swift. All through D-Day morning from 1 a.m., when our paratroops and gliders landed, the Nazis counter-attacked and re-attacked our defenders on the bridges, and guessing that we were expecting help from the sea and they massed men, tanks and guns between our airborne troops and the roads to the beaches. As attack succeeded attack the paratroopers looked at their watches gloomily and began to feel that hely would not get through.

At 12:14 a paratroop officer said, "They'll never make it now."

Even as he spoke amid the noise of exploding shell and mortar bombs and the rattle of machine-gun fire there was the wailing of pipes in the distance and grins cracked the sweating, painted faces of the weary paratroopers. From mouth to mouth the message passed, "the commandos are here."

That skirl of bagpipes was the recognition signal. If the bridge were cleared we were to send back the "Reveille" signal by trumpet. But the road wasn't clear and instead we sounded "Defaulters" to give Lovat the hint that he must find another way round. He found it. It was just 17½ minutes past 12 when a tall slim man in a green beret, with a rifle slung over his shoulder scrambled up the bank of the Caen canal.

Behind him came the sweating piper, 21-year-old William Millin from Sandy Hills near Glasgow, and in the rear a line of green-bereted commandos stretching as far as I could see.

The British brigadier was waiting. He smilingly shook Lord Lovat's hand and said: "We really are most pleased to see you."

"Thank you," said the commandos' leader. Then, glancing at his watch, "sorry, we were 2½ minutes late."

He and his men had fought their way through some of the fiercest opposition the British troops had encountered in the landing. They had come the whole 10 miles afoot.

Robot Bomb Causes Little Effective Damage Morrison Tells House

By JAMES F. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 23—(AP)—German flying bombs have caused little damage of national importance and public utilities have been affected only slightly, Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison told the House of Commons today.

The situation they have created has no resemblance to the lurid and over-dramatized picture German propagandists have been painting for the German home front, Mr. Morrison said, adding that if the enemy intention was to upset British morale the robots had been a signal failure.

"There have been periods when some 10 or more flying bombs were in the air at the same time," the Home Secretary said.

A few hours before he spoke the Germans sent incendiary and explosive flying bombs against southern England in one of the heaviest attacks since the new weapon was put in action. Two fires were started but they were quickly extinguished. R. A. F. night fighters, guided by powerful searchlights, knocked down a number before they could do any damage.

Mr. Morrison contrasted the effect of the flying bombs with the German air attack early this year.

"Last February there were raids on Southern England on five nights between Feb. 18 and Feb. 25, lasting an hour or two each night," he said. "I have compared the number of persons killed in Southern England on five nights of attack by the flying bombs and the number is less than the Febraury figure."

He described the results achieved by the British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries in shooting down the flying bombs as "substantial."

He told of German radio claims that the British government had abandoned London and provoked laughter with the dry comment: "Well here we are assembled in parliament in London."

20,000 JAPANESE ABANDONED ON SAIPAN ISLAND

Troops Hit High and Low by U. S. Invasion Army

FOE OUTNUMBERED

Pearl Harbor, June 23 (AP) — Twenty thousand Japanese, apparently abandoned to their death by a routed Imperial fleet, were hit high and low today on Saipan by an Allied invasion army which now outnumbers the foe.

Sensing almost certain victory in the distant Marianas as the aftermath of a one-sided sea triumph, the reinforced invaders scaled the heights and probed the flatlands of that island gateway to Japan, China and the Philippines.

The scales were tipped heavily in favor of the Allies Monday by Task Force 58, a newly-disclosed fast and mighty armada with perhaps 20 of the nearly 100 U.S. carriers in action against Japan.

Saipan's potential naval support was sent scurrying between Luzon and Formosa into the far China Sea by carrier planes of this specialized group which sank one Japanese carrier, heavily hit three others and damaged a battleship and cruiser. In all, four enemy ships definitely sunk and ten others hard hit.

Stepped-up Drive

Task Force 58, which navy officials in Washington said has been assigned "the entire Pacific Ocean to the gates of Japan as its stamping ground," thus paved the way for a stepped-up drive on Saipan itself. Last night, Admiral Nimitz reported that the invasion of that island, 1,500 miles from Tokyo, but 3,800 miles from Pearl Harbor, was going well.

Japanese imperial headquarters acknowledged today the loss of a Japanese aircraft carrier, two oil tankers and 50 planes in an engagement with an American naval task force west of the Marianas, and admitted that the Japanese had been "unable to inflict a decisive blow upon the enemy."

In a broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, Tokyo said part of the Japanese combined fleet had participated in action which began June 19 Japanese time and continued until the following day.

The Tokyo communique asserted the Japanese had sunk or damaged five Allied aircraft carriers and one or more battleships, and asserted that 100 Allied planes had been destroyed.

The Japanese said their battle fleet had carried out "a forestalling action."

2 AIRMEN INJURED; PRACTICE BOMB EXPLODES

Jarvis, Ont., June 23 — (CP) — Two airmen — C. K. A. White of Toronto, and LAC. Wilfred Jacklin of Oshawa — were seriously injured yesterday when a bomb they were loading exploded at the R. C. A. F. Bombing and Gunnery School here. The bomb was to have been used on a practice mission.

ALLIES ADVANCE ON BOTH SECTORS OF ITALIAN FRONT

Germans Planning Stand Between Lake Trasimeno and Lake Chiusi

AIR FORCE ACTIVE

By LYNN HEINZERLING
(A. P. War Correspondent)

Rome, June 23 (AP) — Allied forces in Italy have made progress along both coastal sectors, but the Germans apparently are planning a determined stand along strong positions between Lake Trasimeno and Lake Chiusi and north of Perugia in the central sector, Allied headquarters indicated today.

The British 8th. Army is encountering "strong resistance" north of Perugia, and southwest of Lake Trasimeno, where a number of German counter-attacks have been repulsed, the communique said.

An Algiers radio news roundup said Allied forces on the Adriatic were 25 miles from the important seaport of Ancona. The communique said troops in that sector have continued their "rapid advance and are now approaching the Chienti River." The Chienti is about 25 miles south of Ancona.

On the west coast the Allied 5th. Army, despite strong resistance, has pressed forward astride Highway 1, leading through Livorno to Pisa, and is approaching Folonica, some 55 miles south of Pisa, believed to be an anchor for the next major German resistance line.

Increased Resistance

Associated Press war correspondent Sid Feder, in a delayed dispatch dated yesterday from Giuncarico, on Highway 1, 11 miles north west of Grosseto, told of increased resistance by the Germans.

Folonica is in the centre of the gulf of the same name, on the upper tip of which is Piombino.

Flying 2,300 sorties, the Mediterranean Allied air force attacked targets in Northern Italy and the battle area, and also in Albania and Yugoslavia. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed, compared with ten Allied planes missing.

Heavy bombers hit rail yards at Parma, Modena, Bologna, Castel-Maggiore, Fornovo and Ferrera, rail bridges at Rimini and Treviso, industrial targets in the Turin area and an airdrome at Forli.

Tactical aircraft, ranging over a wide territory north of the battle area, attacked rail lines and bridges, motor transport, roads and other targets. A night attack on the rail yards at Vado Ligure in Northern Italy capped the operations.

'DUMBFOUNDED' BY GOOD NEWS

Toronto, June 23 — (CP) — Mrs. William McBride said last night she "lived a lifetime" from last Friday when she was officially informed that her husband, Rfmn. William McBride of the Queen's Own Rifles, had been killed on D-Day, until Wednesday when official word arrived that he had only been wounded. "I was dumbfounded," she said of welcome news that her husband was still alive.

GERMAN'S REPORT RUSSIAN SUMMER DRIVE STARTED

Between Mogilev And Vitebsk Small Local Advances Made Says Communique

NO CONFIRMATION

By LEWIS HAWKINS
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 23 —(AP)— Just over three years from the day they struck into Russia, the Germans reported today the opening of the Red Army's long-awaited summer drive, an offensive which may be combined with the American-British invasion from the west for the crushing of Hitlerdom.

Ernst Von Hammer, chief military correspondent for the International Information Bureau, German Propaganda Agency, said in a Berlin broadcast that the Russians had made "small local advances" between Mogilev and Vitebsk on the White Russian front—the most direct route from Moscow to Berlin. The announcement of the new Russian drive also was mad. by DNB, the official German News Agency, and Transocean, another German News Agency.

While making the usual claim that the Russian gains were sealed off promptly, Von Hammer said the Red Army was using artillery and tanks on a grand scale.

There was no confirmation from Russian sources concerning the reported offensive and London military men adopted a wait and see attitude. Three days after the Allied landings in Normandy the Germans announced the opening of a new Soviet drive which did not materialize.

Aimed at Berlin.

However, in the past German reports of Russian drives almost always have preceded those from Moscow, which is inclined to wait for substantial results before putting out communiques.

An offensive developing along the Mogilev-Vitebsk line could be aimed almost straight west at Berlin, southwest of Warsaw about 420 miles away or northwest to lop off the Baltic states by cutting 250 miles to Riga.

It is certain the Russians are employing only a small percentage of their rested and re-equipped forces against Finland, and that the Red Army is in a position to strike anywhere it chooses along the front from the Black Sea to the Baltic.

Transocean said a "big attack with very strong forces" was made by the Russians on the third anniversary of the war along a front of about 95 miles from just south of Mogilev to just north of Vitebsk, and that fierce fighting continues there.

There was a possibility that the operations reported by the Germans merely were masking attacks for a main Russians blow which would fall elsewhere later. It seemed likely the Russians were satisfied that the Finnish clean up was in hand and were moving into the main battle in co-ordination with the Allies.

Caps Biggest Day Of Air Operations Since the Invasion

Reims and Laon Rail Yards Heavily Hit Also Lines Closer To Paris

ROCKET COAST BOMBED

By GLADWIN HILL
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 23 —(AP) —R.A.F. heavy bombers attacked the Nazi reinforcement-crammed railway yards at Reims and Laon Thursday night, capping one of the Allies' biggest days of aerial operations since the Normandy invasion was launched.

Seven bombers were missing from the assault on these key rail points, both about 80 miles northeast of Paris. The yards are in the network of lines leading toward the battle-front from Germany and the Lowlands, and both now are jammed with Nazi reinforcements struggling to get through.

British light bombers hit rail targets at Lisieux, Dreux and Evreux last night while fighters and intruders destroyed seven German planes over northern France.

6,000 Planes Out Thursday.

The night blows came after at least 6,000 Allied planes dumped probably more than 8,000 tons of bombs on targets from Cherbourg to Paris from dawn to dusk yesterday. More than 6,000 sorties were made, compared with the D-Day record of approximately 10,000 sorties.

The aerial assault yesterday supported at pistol range the advance of ground troops at Cherbourg. Co-ordinated blows were struck at German headquarters, first-hidden fuel dumps, railroad and highway traffic as far inland as Paris, and at the Germans' rocket-hurling bases in the Pas de Calais.

In the Cherbourg operations low-swooping fighter-bombers first drove the Germans under cover, and then medium bombers came in to hammer the enemy.

The big British aircraft took up the assault as darkness brought the Germans the only period around the clock that they now dare move forces in any considerable amount. British Mosquitos also made an attack on Hamburg Thursday night, the Air Ministry announced.

Heavy Attack on England

Southern England today received one of its heaviest flying-bomb assaults since the Germans launched the robot attacks a week ago. New incendiary types of robots, along with the now-familiar high-explosive winged bombs, were used by the Nazis.

During yesterday's titanic Allied daylight operations, ground troops in Normandy received the best air support since the invasion began, and powerful blows were scored against robot launching-platforms in the Pas de Calais area.

CAPS BIGGEST—Page 2

U.S. Army and Navy Casualties Thru June 6

Washington, June 23 —(AP)— War Secretary Henry Stimson, reported today that United States army casualties through June 6 (which would include D-Day) totalled 178,677, an increase of 7,319 since his report on June 8, which covered the period through May 21. The U. S. army dead now total 31,289, an increase of 2,337. The new announcement reports 71,432 wounded, 39,976 missing and 35,980 prisoners.

A navy casualty list announced today reports an overall figure of 46,705, an increase of 932 since a list published two weeks ago. Those killed total 20,044, an increase of 242, Wounded amount to 12,905, missing 9,295 and prisoners 4,461.

UNCONFIRMED NAZI STORY TELLS OF ALLIED AIRBORNE LANDINGS

London, June 23. (CP)—A German News Agency reported today new Allied airborne landings at Gavray in Normandy, 12 miles northwest of Granville, which is on the west coast, 60 miles south from the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula.

International at a Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

FRANCE — American operations against Cherbourg "proceeding satisfactorily"; enemy formations "pinned down" by British-Canadian forces in eastern sector of Normandy front; Cherbourg defences battered by Allied planes.

AERIAL — American bombers attack Nazi rocket bomb-launching platforms in Calais area; R.A.F. night raiders blast Nazi reinforcement-crammed railway yards in Reims, Laon.

ITALY — Allies make progress along both coastal sectors; British 8th. Army meets "strong resistance" north of Perugia and southwest of Lake Trasimeno; Algiers radio said Allies 25 miles from Adriatic port of Ancona; Canadian reinforcements arrive.

RUSSIA — Germans report Russians open long-awaited summer drive; Russians in Finland pound Finns on three fronts.

BURMA — Last Japanese troops cleared by British forces from Imphal-Kohima Road; southeast Asia headquarters discloses carrier raid on Port Blair, Andaman Islands.

CHINA — Japanese 33 miles from Hengyang.

BRITAIN — Eden tells Commons of Germans' "cold blooded butchery" of 50 Allied officers, including six Canadians; promises "exemplary justice" for murderers.

PACIFIC — American invaders smash at 20,000 Japanese on Saipan Island.

Weather Forecast

KENORA and RAINY RIVER:—Generally fair today and Saturday with not much change in temperature.

LAKE SUPERIOR — Moderate winds; partly cloudy with showers near the Soo. Saturday—Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

MANITOBA—Generally fair today and Saturday with not much change in temperature.

Canadian Has More Professional Approach to Fighting Than American

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the American forces in France, June 23 — (CP Cable) — There doesn't seem to be much difference between the individual American doughboy and the Canadian soldier although the average Canadian, with longer training, has a more professional approach to his fighting.

The Americans are just as cheerful as the Canadians and just as enthusiastic. In may cases the only difference between the two fighting men who are neighbors in North America is the uniform.

The doughboy is the more talkative, particularly about home. He also is inclined to discuss the strength of all aspects of the American offensive which has been powerful indeed. The Canadian gives more attention to his individual role, looking upon such features of the invasion as the overwhelming air strength as something to be grateful for but which still leaves him the job of rooting the German out of a house or strongpoint by his own initiative.

The Canadian is more skeptical and takes less for granted. The Canadian, like the British Tommy, does more to be comfortable even in the front line.

On the matter of food, both soldiers agree. Because of the monotony of his individual rations the Canadian, who has tried American rations, thinks they're wonderful. The American for a change likes British army food which the Canadian eats.

The American can't forget home. The Canadian thinks as much about it but doesn't say as much. The doughboy is confident the war won't last long now; the Canadian hopes it won't last long.

Coming Events

REMEMBER! KINSMEN STREET Carnival, June 28, 29, 30. Proceeds Milk for Britain and Fag Funds. J22tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT ST. George's Hall, Station Street, Saturday Eve., 7 p.m. 1t

A SUNDAY MORNING CLINIC for Blood Donors will be held on Sunday, June 25, from 9 to 11.30 a.m. New donors, and those whose appointments are overdue will be welcomed. All must abstain from fats during Sunday breakfast. This will be the last clinic until Sunday, July 16th. J23-24

FOXBORO UNITED CHURCH, Sunday, June 25, at 11.15 a.m Special Baptismal Service and Dedication of Memorial Font. 1t

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

FOUR LOCAL OFFICERS IN FORT GARRY HORSE

Associated with Lieut. John G. Fullon of the Fort Garry Horse, famous Canadian cavalry regiment and now a reconnaissance unit fighting in Normandy, are several Belleville officers. Included are Captain Owen Atkins, Lieutenant Harvey Theobald, Captain Bill Burgoyne and Lieut. Jeff Dodds.

BOY SCOUTS OFFER SERVICES TO SHUT-INS

Ever seeking to add variety to their service to the community and to evolve new ideas for the fulfillment of their scout pledge to "do a good deed every day", members of the 1st Belleville scout brigade under the leadership of Scoutmaster Lloyd Gladwell, are offering their services to assist in providing suitable reading material from the City Public Library.

Realizing that many members of the local library who happen to be shut-ins or are for some reason or other invalided, arrangements have been made between library officials and the local scout brigade for the carrying of books from the library to the homes and return. Library members who are ill and have no other means of obtaining books are invited to communicate by phone with library officials indicating their choice of books. Scouts will then call at the library and carry books to the various homes, later returning them to the library for exchange.

This service will be given free of charge by members of the scout brigade and is only one of many such services which go to make up a good member's day. . .

WO. ROGER HOLLINGER NOW PILOT OFFICER

Warrant Officer 2. J. Roger Hollinger, son of Mr. Joseph Hollinger, Foxboro, is included in the recent list of R.C.A.F. personnel overseas to have received their commissions. It is announced from Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. Well known in Foxboro district Pilot Officer Hollinger was employed by a grocery store in Belleville prior to his enlistment in the R. C. A. F. about three years ago. He trained as a pilot.

5 R.C.A.F. GRADUATES

Three Bay of Quinte district young men had the Wing of R.C. A.F. air gunners pinned on their tunics and two others graduated as air bomber at recent graduation ceremonies.

Air gunners from this district to graduate at Mont Joli included A. C. Rawlins, Picton, J. E. Wagar, Frankford, and J. D. Whitehead of Point Anne. One Belleville boy, H. Garrett, 151 Pinnacle Street, total a Descronto boy H. L. J. Crommilier of No. 1 ITS, graduated as air bomber from No. 3 A.N.S. at Charlottetown.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

Moth Protection

—Sapho Spray 24c, 47c
—Wood's Blockotten 19c, 23c
—Moth Fume Xtra 23c, 39c
—Larvex 83c, 1.39, 2.58
—Shell Tex 29c, 49c, 89c
—Liquid Moth Killer 29c, 49c
Garment Bags 29c, 49c

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STIRLING FAIRGROUNDS
JUNE 26th.
Admission: $1.00 per couple.
J23-27

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HELP THE BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS GO TO CAMP!
Phone 1417J
We will collect your Waste Paper, Scraps, Rags, Metals, before 4 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 24th.
By Authority of the Chairman of Belleville Salvage Committee.
J22-25

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Any Make.
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MRS. KOURI
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Formerly with Bend Clothes.
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J30-1m

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New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.
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M13-1m

CANADA EXTENDS MUTUAL AID TO HER ALLIES



Under the Mutual Aid Plan, Canada has expended close to $1 billion in goods and services for the United Nations. The extent of this help is portrayed above.

While to date, the assistance to the Fighting French has not been extensive—mainly naval ordnance—a larger program has been initiated to meet their needs.

Member of 'Hasty Pees' Says Officers of Regiment Were Group of Real Soldiers

The platoon of Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment infantry wound slowly through a rocky hill in Sicily. Tommy Guns carried at the alert. Keen Canadian eyes swept the countryside for signs of a lurking enemy. Ahead lay Ortona.

Behind lay the main body of the regiment ready to support tanks which would take part in a concerted drive for the Italian port.

Suddenly the chatter of machine guns shattered the morning air. The Canadians ducked for cover but before several were killed and wounded. Among them lay Private Murray Ferguson, of Bay Street, Trenton. Blood streaming from a wound which an enemy bullet had ripped in his head, he staggered to his feet and went to the assistance of his more seriously wounded comrades.

The enemy artillery suddenly opened up, and heavy shells dropped in and around the little band of Canadians. Under heavy shelling fire the wounded were brought out and sent to the regimental aid post.

Among them was Lord Tweedsmuir, better known as Major Buck Ferguson in the ranks of the regiment "Major Buck" With part of his left leg shot away, Major Buchan calmly refused medical aid "until all of my men have been treated."

"A Regular Guy."

"He is a real soldier and a regular guy," Pte. Ferguson, who is back in Canada for treatment and rest, stated yesterday. "The fact that he is a blueblood never bothered him at all. He was just one of the boys. He also had command of the regiment for some time previous to his being wounded."

Ferguson went over with the original "Hasty Pees" from Picton under Lieut.-Col. Sherman Young. Gossiping about the regiment, he stated that Reg. Abrams is now a lieut.-col. and Captain Herford has been wears a major's crown. He took part in the flying trip to England and was present when the famous regimental mascot, "Little Jerk", was given a nine months' charges against this young man." Archer's record of previous convictions dated back to 1935 and were six in all, four less than Woods'.

James Miller was given two years after admitting robbing McCurdy's jewelry store of $500, worth of watches and diamond rings back in 1942 and also two years consecutively for the robbery of Grocer Roberts. On six other charges Miller was given two years each to run concurrently with his four-year term. Constable Soublière told the court that the robbery of the National Grocery lost was $300, Archer taking the remainder of the cash and losing cheques amounting to over $600 into the Bloody River. Mr. Donnan introduced Miller's previous record, which showed he had been convicted five times before. His total aggregate of the loot was estimated at $2,775. Miller admitted to the smash-and-grab robbery at the Elite Jewelry store of last May.

Two other persons involved in this multiple series of robberies have yet to face trial.

Wood, Archer and Miller Given Prison Sentences

Penitentiary sentences scaling from four to eight years were given three local young men by Magistrate J. L. Threlfall in city police court today after the trio had pleaded guilty to a collective total of 31 charges of breaking and entering and theft. Archer, who was given Raymond Wood, 22, who was given eight years; Stanley Archer, 25, who was sentenced to six years, and James Miller, 24, who was given four years to the Portsmouth Penitentiary. The trio had previously elected summary trials and after pleading guilty appeared for sentence today.

Wood was given two years for carrying a revolver, two for the breaking of the Trudeau's garage, two years for robbing Patterson Motors, another two years, two years for robbing Hopkins garage and two years for theft, to run consecutively. On ten other charges Wood was given 15 months and after pleading guilty appeared for sentence today.

Wood was given two years for carrying a revolver, two for the breaking of the Trudeau's garage, two years for robbing Patterson Motors, another two years, two years for robbing Hopkins garage and two years for theft, to run consecutively. On ten other charges Wood was given 15 months and after pleading guilty appeared for sentence today.

Archer was given two years after being convicted of entering the Canadian Grocery and stealing cash and cheques valued over $1,900, 2 years for the value of a car at Canadian Grocery, two years for robbery at Hopkins' garage, all three sentences to run consecutively. On six other charges Archer was given two years each to run concurrently. The total amount stolen by Archer aggregated $2,801. Constable Soublière told the court that Archer, 25, said Archer was a married man with two small children. "I would like to take the family into consideration, but I am in serious trouble" charges against this young man."

Archer's record of previous convictions dated back to 1935 and were six in all, four less than Woods'.

James Miller was given two years after admitting robbing McCurdy's

Last Japs Are Cleared From Imphal-Kohima Road in Manipur

Kandy, Ceylon, June 23 —(CP)— The last Japanese troops have been cleared from the Imphal-Kohima road in Manipur state, and British troops driving from both ends of the important highway have effected a juncture, it was announced officially today.

Kohima is about 65 miles north of Imphal, and re-establishment of direct overland communications between the two bases was regarded as an important success in the Allied counter-offensive to drive the Japanese from northeast India.

The Japanese had controlled the Imphal-Kohima road since March 30, and Allied troops on the Imphal plain had been supplied entirely by air.

The rapid advance of the Allied forces disorganized the fleeing Japanese, who failed to destroy the Kanglatongbi bridge, the largest structure on the road, some 25 miles south of Kohima.

The War Today—
Observers Watch Russian Front In Expectation of Offensive

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Substituting for DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Germany's announcement of the beginning of a big Russian summer offensive on which has been expected to tie in with the western front to win the war in Europe may be premature, but both the time and place fit closely into previous expectations.

It is quite usual for Berlin to announce important Russian military moves ahead of Moscow. The Germans were wrong recently about the importance of local Russian attacks on the Rumanian front, but in general they have been fairly accurate, at least up to the point where accuracy might interfere with propaganda.

Ever since the Russians recaptured Smolensk observers have been watching for a blow-off on the north-central front. It is there that the Germans occupy most Soviet territory, and it is there, from Vitebsk Leki to Gomel, that it is easiest for Russia to concentrate great forces and supplies. It is the area through which the Germans made their principal stab at Moscow in 1941. The Vitebsk-Mogilev sector which Berlin reports ablaze is believed by the main Moscow front headquarters now, ultimately, to Warsaw — and Berlin.

Russia's "One-Two" System

A drive here, in addition to having the best supply routes from the rear, also would serve as a line-straightening effort.

Mogilev is about 400 miles from Warsaw, while the farthest advanced Russian sector around Kovel is 200 miles nearer.

The Russians are addicted to the "old one-two" system, getting one drive well-started, as they have in the Crimea, and then turning loose another. If the north-central drive has started it will be followed by others. Then, wherever the break-through is, everything will be thrown in for the knockout.

Whitehall Notebook

By SYDNEY GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 23 — (CP)—Bitter words were used in criticism of Prime Minister Churchill's kind words to France during the foreign affairs debate and none were more bitter than those of the Economist, highly-regarded weekly with a reputation for weighing its words carefully.

The Prime Minister's Spanish references caused such an outcry that he made a special press conference to explain Mr. Churchill's position.

As it turned out, the press conference might better not have been held. The Economist's comment spurred the original reaction and A. J. Cummings' acid remarks generally reflected the feeling over Bracken's smearing of the "consistency" of the Prime Minister's attitude toward Spain. To do this, Bracken quoted a speech Mr. Churchill made in 1941.

The Economist said: ". . . Can anyone maintain that this is the time to praise and double praise a regime as hostile to European government? . . ." Was it really right to devote so many words to Spain and none at all to the sacrifice and devotion of the resisting peoples?

"If Mr. Churchill has addressed to France and the French Committee one tithe of the effusions he devoted to Spain every Frenchman would have faced the coming of British troops with warmer hopes and readier friendship. Of all the peoples in Europe at this decisive hour the Spaniards are probably the least important."

The country, however, was strongly in Mr. Churchill's favor as Prime Minister. The latest gallup sampling of public opinion showed 87 per cent of the people polled supporting him, not necessarily his Spanish policy but his premiership. He had regained all the ground lost in the early months of 1944.

CAPTURED ENEMY EQUIPMENT



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, Eighth Army commander in Italy, shown sighting with the 3.7 cm. anti-tank gun, during the exhibition of captured German equipment put on in Italy for Allied soldiers.

Obituary

EDWARD WILSON WILKIN

Edward Wilson Wilkin was killed on active service in France on June 8th.

He was the younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilkin and was born in Quebec, London, England.

His father was killed in action in the First Great War.

He came to Canada at the age of six and made his home with Mr. Willard Delyea at Roslin. He attended Roslin public school and Bethel United Church.

He enlisted in Feb., last with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa (M.G.) and went overseas in June of the same year.

In August 1940 he married Miss Nessie Fishwick of Scotland.

He is survived by his wife who resides in London, England, and an only brother, Wm. Charley Wilkin, of Whitby, Ont., and several cousins in England.

LATE MRS. CLARA HERRINGTON (Frankford)

Frankford, June 23 (Special) — The funeral of Mrs. Clara Isabel Herrington, widow of Sullman Herrington, took place on Tuesday afternoon, June 20th., from the Northey Funeral Home, Trenton. The service in the chapel and at Canniff Cemetery was conducted by the Rev. C. B. Brethen, pastor of the United Church at Richmond Hill.

The bearers were Messrs Johnathan Powell, Clinton Terrill, Ernest Sharpe, J. Cunningham, Wm. Herrington and Elgin Pafe.

The late Mrs. Herrington, who was in her 83rd. year, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, June 18th., after an illness of one week's duration. She had lived in Twenty-five years she made her home in Frankford and was highly esteemed by her neighbors.

Surviving her are two sons, Mr. Roy Herrington of Frankford, Mr. Frank Herrington, Melville, Sask.; two daughters, Melville and Jewel Herrington.

THE LATE MRS. ADDIE M. DAVIDSON (Mansaaga)

The funeral of Mrs. Addie May (Glenn) Davidson, wife of Mr. Albert R. Davidson, took place from her home at Massanaga, Python Bywash, Tuesday, June 20th., afternoon. The service was conducted there by Rev. Mr. Hoard, assisted by G. A. Adamson, of the Amelialsburg United Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Roy Valleau, George Brown, William Drew, Howard Wallbridge, Asa Broad and James Broad.

MISS ALMA CASEWELL (Formerly of Belleville)

Miss Alma Casewell, formerly of this city and in Trenton, died on Wednesday, June 21st.

The late Miss Casewell, who was in her 86th. year, and the last of her family, was a daughter of the late Major Albert Casewell and Mrs. Casewell, who resided on Bridge Street for many years and resided on Bridge Street east. The late Major Albert Casewell's home was passed here and she was prominent in the Women's Work of Bridge Street Association and in the activities of the various missionary societies in connection with the church of St. Thomas. Old friends here will regret to learn of her death.

Surviving her are one niece, Mrs. Wm. Bowerman, and one nephew, Mr. Thomas R. C. Flint, both of Trenton.

Service will be conducted on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from Toronto, and Interment will take place in the family plot in Belleville Cemetery on Saturday shortly after noon.

CONFERS WITH CHIANG

Chungking, June 23 —(AP)— Vice President Henry A. Wallace and President Chiang Kai-Shek conferred at the presidential villa outside Chungking today. The nature of their conversation was not disclosed but Mr. Wallace was believed to have delivered a message from President Roosevelt.

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BLACK'S MEAT MARKET
TWO MEAT ITEMS in the advertisement that appeared in THURSDAY'S PAPER, should have read:
Blade Roast Beef . . lb. 23c
(BLADE REMOVED)
Prime Rib Roast . . lb. 38c
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BIRTHS

FARRELL — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, June 23rd., 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrell (nee Catherine Brennan) a daughter.

DEATHS

ON ACTIVE SERVICE.
WILKIN — Killed on Active Service in France, on June 8th., Edward Wilson Wilkin, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, (M.G.), beloved husband of Nessie Fishwick of London, England, and dear brother of Wm. Charles Wilkin, Whitby, Ont.

CAPS BIGGEST

(Continued from Page One)

With reports on some missions still unannounced, it was disclosed that 21 Allied planes, including 11 heavy bombers and two mediums, were lost and six German planes were shot down.

These were the highlights of yesterday's operations:

1. More than 1,000 U. S. medium and fight bombers and fighter-bombers pounded the last wall of Nazi fortifications separating American ground troops from the Cherbourg waterfront. Attacking planes swept over the German lines every five minutes for two hours, and some were only 500 yards away from frontline troops. So closely were these operations co-ordinated that only one plane in the air over the target area before operating radio orders from advanced posts on exact objectives.

Eight Bombers Used

2. A force of 250 U. S. heavy bombers and hundreds of tac British and Canadian fighters raided the Pas de Calais rocket-bomb emplacements. British heavy bombers, normally used in night operations, flew out in mid-afternoon for the first time since 1942.

3. Some 750 U. S. heavy bombers escorted by 500 fighters made an evening attack. While some of these planes were attacking Calais' 3rd/3 punch at rocket bomb emplacements, others struck at airfields, bridges, transformer stations, railway workshops, oilstores and rail yards in a wide area. Railway yards at Lille, France, and Gent, Belgium also were hit.

4. U. S. 9th Air Force medium bombers struck at railroad centres miles west of Cape de la Hague, near the tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula, and also hit German field headquarters, fuel dumps and railroads behind the Normandy front.

PREMIER GODBOUT VISITS OTTAWA

Ottawa, June 23—(CP)—Premier Adelard Godbout of Quebec yesterday was a visitor in Ottawa and conferred with his provincial colleagues members, including Justice Minister Lapointe.

There was no statement as to the reason for the Premier's visit but it was understood that it was probable he conferred with federal Liberal leaders on plans for the forthcoming Quebec provincial election.

The Godbout administration, elected in 1939, must go to the people in the fall unless the legislature re-assembles and passes a measure extending its life.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED

Port Stanley, Ont., June 23 — (CP)— Bodies of three of 17 persons drowned June 4 when the steamer Scott Misener struck rocks 2½ yards off shore here, were recovered from Lake Erie today. They were identified as: Don Ellis, 11, of London, Ont.; Russell Hannent, 38, of Ilderton, Ont., and Mrs. Ida Lavine of Calgary, who was stationed at nearby St. Thomas.

FARMER LOSES EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE IN STORM

MARMORA, June 19 — On Saturday morning, George Davidson, well known farmer of Marmora Township, made the discovery that he had lost eight head of cattle in the electric storm the previous evening. It was presumed that lightning struck them about 5 p.m. The cattle were well-bred Holstens—five yearlings and three cows. Mr. Davidson said he would not have accepted one hundred dollars for one of the cows. It is understood that there was some insurance on the stock.

MR. FARMER — would you be properly protected if this loss happened to you? We sell higher limits on stock. Our office leads in providing broadest cover at lowest rates on livestock. The lightning season is here—phone us COLLECT without delay for immediate protection.

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Uniformity is Most Important Objective in Valuating Property For Assessment Says City Comptroller

Mr. Harold Bateman Addresses Assoc. of Ont. Assessing Officers at Toronto

Uniformity in assessment is the most important objective in valuation of property for assessment purposes, Mr. Harold Bateman, City Comptroller told the Association of Ontario Assessing Officers at their third annual meeting in Toronto on Thursday.

The fundamental requirement of an assessment roll is that it distributes equitably the burden of paying the multitudinous services now required from a municipality, and uniformity can best be secured by the application of established rules and principles concerning values, Mr. Bateman said.

In a concise address, the speaker emphasized the need of standard practices; factors of land value, and brought out the importance of differences in the valuation of buildings and improvements from that of land.

Urban land values, he said, should reflect the expression of comparative usefulness and importance of different "locations" to the life of the community. Location, therefore is an important factor in land values.

Buildings should be grouped into classes, and each class governed by setting a unit for a standard building, with additions, deductions, or additions, from the standard ones allowed for accordingly.

Mr. Bateman delivered the address in response to a request from ranking officials of the Association. It was his maiden speech to the assessing officials and was well received by them.

The text of his address follows:

"Assessment is the basis of the municipal revenue structure. It is as important to the municipality as the rate structure of a railroad or the price structure of a mercantile business. It establishes justice as between man and man, business and business etc. If a property is assessed too lightly others pay part of its taxes, if too highly it helps pay the taxes of others. The fundamental requirements of an assessment roll is that it distributes equitably the burden of paying the multitudinous services now required from a municipality. Uniformity then is the most important objective in the valuation of property for assessment purposes.

Standardized Practices

Uniformity in assessment can best be secured by the application of established rules and principles concerning value. The once almost universally used "eye-ball" method of valuation for assessment purposes, which, it is admitted, served the purpose in days when land was relatively low and real property largely rural in aspect — is not sufficient for present day needs. One of the fundamental requirements for obtaining uniformity in valuation is the use of a unit of measure by which to compare the relative importance of Urban parcels of land. Units such as the ton and pound have long been used in valuating quantities of such materials as coal, and the gallon unit is used in gasoline, and many other substances. Yet until comparatively recently no adequate unit of measure which could be adjusted according to depth, size, shape, location etc., for use in the valuation of Urban land had been satisfactorily worked out.

Factors of Land Value

In determining units and rules for use in valuating land certain important factors must be considered. There is a basic difference between the so called reproducible goods and land. Most improvements on land can be reproduced. Their supply can be increased by the energy of man. Land, therefore, in contrast to buildings has no supply value based on the cost of production, but derives its value from the importance which various members of the community attach to the possession of it. Urban land values therefore, should reflect the expression of these comparative usefulness and relative importance of different "locations" to the life of the Community. "Location" therefore, is thus an important factor, in land values.

Another important factor contributing to the values of Urban land is "access". In connection with the use of a parcel of land for general commercial business and also for residential uses, it is readily recognized that the part, frontage on, or nearest the street is generally more valuable than the part at some distance from the street, in residential properties the so called back lots are not valued as the front portion which usually provides the main access to the street and upon which the house is usually located. Experience has shown that a depth of 100 feet would not usually be considered twice as valuable as an identical parcel of equal frontage 100 feet deep.

Corner Influence

Another factor which indeed may be also included under the broad heading of "access" is that commonly called "corner influence". Commercially located on important street intersections have advantages over others in respect of location having frontage on one street only. Buildings erected on corner properties usually have the advantage of greater window display and light, coming from two streets, better light and air, and access to two streams of traffic, all important advantages.

To obtain uniformity in valuation of land for assessment purposes, it is therefore necessary to use a unit of measure which can be adjusted readily and systematically in accordance with the factors which may influence the value of any particular parcel of land. The unit used in valuing residential and business land is that now generally accepted in Canada and known as namely: "The Unit Front," — land with one foot frontage on Street by 100 feet in depth, but when lots have a depth less or greater their value per foot is determined by applying the depth rule.

Buildings and Improvements differ from land in as much as they are man made products, and are capable of reproduction. Their value therefore, in general must bear some relation to the cost of production. In the process of valuation of buildings the reproduction figure is for that reason, a logical starting point.

In commercial appraisals of buildings where time and expense are not the all important factors that they are in valuation for municipal assessment purposes, it is usual to make an elaborate detail of material quantities and unit prices for each item and adding thereto, labour costs, cost of financing, contractors profit, architect fees, and so forth, to obtain the total cost of reproduction of the building or buildings in question. Even when this process is followed it is not unusual to find commercial appraisers on contract vary as much as 25 per cent in the estimated cost of the building.

In a wholesale process such as that required of a municipal assessor in the limited time available for his purposes it would of course be physically impossible to value buildings in such a fashion. Even if it were not, the expense of such a process would be out of all proportion to the value obtained.

Fortunately such a detailed method of valuation is not necessary in order to obtain uniformity which, as has been stated, is the main objective to be striven for in valuation for assessment purposes.

Group Buildings Into Classes.

It has been found by extensive study that for assessment purposes buildings may be grouped into classes, depending upon the equipment of the building, the class of material and workmanship, both exterior and interior, employed in the construction, and various other factors, and by setting a unit for a standard building in a class, the relative cost of reproduction type in that class. Therefore, the main characteristics of each building must be known and when the building being valued varies in any material degree from the standard building for its class, additions or deductions from the reproduction figure, calculated as described above, must be made accordingly.

Also where the square foot unit is used, variations within the class and must be made according to whether the building is a storey in height, storey and a half, two storeys, etc.

It will be seen from this that before this system of valuation can be applied all the important facts in connection with each building must be determined. The advantages of this practice are obvious since it makes possible a valuation based on fact and not on personal opinion as is the case in the "eye-ball" method still frequently used by some assessors.

Factors For Consideration.

The reproduction figure for a building, however, is not necessarily the value. Allowances have to be made for a number of factors which may affect its value. For instance, most buildings require an allowance for physical depreciation. Such allowance is determined by the condition of the fundamental characteristics of the building. Lack of paint is not an important consideration but structure is sound. Physical depreciation is controlled by repairs. The amount of allowance required can best be determined by examination and the making of such allowance requires the appraisers best judgment.

It should be emphasized again that valuation is not an exact science. Rules and systems are guides to judgment but an absolute measure, but some system such as outlined in this talk is required if a high degree of uniformity is to obtained.

I wonder if the assessed value used for taxation purpose is not confused with sale value because, sale value is very often determined by how badly owner wants to sell or the prospective purchaser wishes to buy.

In conclusion I would like to suggest that every assessor use the most up-to-date forms showing all the information essential respecting each property, so that as far as humanly possible each and every taxpayer will be treated on the same basis. Belleville is using probably one of the most modern and up-to-date field sheets and I would be pleased to show them to any one interested."

TOURS BEACHHEAD



Lieut.-Gen. Omar Bradley, leader of the American forces in the French invasion, and Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, U.S.N., commander of invasion task forces, discuss progress of the operations as they cruise along the French coast.

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PROCEEDS:—"MILK FOR BRITAIN" — "FAGS" FOR BOYS OVERSEAS.

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MR. A. R. SCOTT, 302 Dufferin.
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HOME WRECKED BY ROBOT PLANE



On the first floor of this wrecked home in the south of England people are searching the ruins for their belongings following the raid by Nazi robot planes in that area.

WARMOBILIZATION STORY OF BRITAIN TOLD IN BOOKLET

Vast Fighting and Industrial Machine Welded by Powers Granted to Labor Minister as Nation on Brink of Defeat

By FRANK LOWE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London (CP) — Britain has finally told the war story that made possible all the other war stories of the last four years.

In a booklet entitled "Manpower" the Ministry of Information has told simply and with a wealth of detail just how it came about that an easy-going nation was mobilized for total war. And, while speaking of ponderous rules and regulations, it didn't forget to tell the stories of the Mary Browns and Joe Smiths who made this possible.

The booklet is dated May 22, 1940. On that day Britain regrouped her resources for total war.

Hitler's troops were rolling down through the Low Countries. Norway and Denmark had fallen and Britain stood alone.

Then, while she wavered on the brink of defeat the world believed inevitable, Parliament went into the hands of the ministry of labor and national selective service powers to weld the man and woman power of the country into a vast fighting and industrial army. It took just three hours to make the laws that constituted the greatest change in her way of life Britain has ever seen.

Since then 24,000,000 persons have been directed into the services, the factories, civil defences and a variety of voluntary but essential organizations.

While Goering's bombing force was only a half-hour away, and often just overhead, these men and women who had been lifted from their homes and put to work in strange but essential industries, fought and worked and won.

Story of Little Man

It is essentially a story of the little man—the shop assistant, the domestic servant, the gardener and the unemployed. But primarily it is the story of the common sense of Britain.

Example after example is cited in the booklet to tell how these women were called up, registered and then sent, by the thousands and sometimes seemingly repulsive tasks. And how, despite natural com-

But these delights were brought out in bolder relief the success of the effort as a whole. And emphasized the fact that "the machinery of mobilization is a most unusual apparatus. Its component parts are nothing less than flesh and blood, and the driving force in it is really the will of the people themselves."



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ATTENTION!
HOME OWNERS
ONCE UPON A TIME

used to suffer in the stifling heat of intensely hot summer weather, plodding and tossing by night, sweltering in fatigue by day — was the regular thing, was, in fact, necessary.

AND THEN CAME

Modern Home Insulation, which in the few years since its introduction has swept the country from coast to coast in daily rising demand. Home Insulation when installed in YOUR house shuts out intense summer heat, so winter it makes your home far warmer, draft-free, more healthful, and this it does on far less, FAR LESS cost—in fact coal savings are so substantial that over a period of time they more than pay for the cost of insulation.

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to a MINIMUM thickness of four full inches, at a density of approximately five pounds per cubic foot on all ceilings and walls where it is needed and thus ensure MAXIMUM comfort for you.

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WASH-TIME ON A CHINESE FARM



Every person in China, regardless of age and sex, has turned to the huge job of growing, and preparing the food to sustain personnel of Allied air and ground crews that operate in China under Maj.-Gen. Claire Chennault and his 14th U. S. Army Air Force. Here a group of Chinese farm women, after a hard day in the fields, wash their clothes in a small stream. The woman carries her baby "papoose fashion" on her back. Since supplies brought into the country by air over "The Hump" from India, are restricted almost entirely to fuel, parts and equipment of planes, the feeding problem devolves upon the Chinese, who are meeting it splendidly.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Steady Allied Progress

On all fronts events move with a steadiness of almost unlimited Allied power. There is Finland, whose Mannerheim defence system, one of the greatest in the world, has been broken down by the Russians in the blow to knock the ally of Hitler out of the war. There is France where the Allies are expanding their positions and the peninsula. There is Italy where the Germans have made a long flight since before the fall of Rome. In the Far East is the evidence of unrivalled Allied power to strike blows that are bringing the capital of Japan steadily closer to the British and American forces. Viipuri in Finland has fallen. In Cherbourg peninsula is another instance of imposing power's victory over the enemy whose power is shrinking.

In the air and on the seas the United Nations' navies ride supreme.

In Italy are the evidences of Nazi weakness in manpower which is beginning to affect the whole Nazi defence of Hitler's "Europe." Germans shifted from the Belgian front since the invasion in Normandy have been made prisoners of war by the Allies in Italy.

In the Pacific

Three hundred Japanese planes went down one day recently in the American operations at Saipan in the Marianes, a most magnificent proof of the superior power of the American force.

Japan must see the swing of events which are steering definitely towards one end, the demolition of Japanese tyranny in the Pacific.

On Tuesday came news that is was possible the Japanese fleet which has been carefully avoiding action may make an attempt against the United States navy. All the while the Japanese ships have been suffering a terrific pounding. It may be that the Japanese have changed their minds and are going to throw their navy against the great U. S. fleet in the faint hope of achieving something. But if they do, they are answering the wishes of the Americans who have been waiting for a chance to exact full penalty of the Nipponese for the treachery of Japan whenever she has had a chance to exercise it.

To the criminals will come home the birds of ill-omen, their own evil deeds. It is the inevitable doom for those leaders and those nations that plan and enforce evil.

American airmen are now only four hours' time from Tokyo in their latest airfield capture. And four hours is a short distance for modern bombers to go to reach their target. The Allied power in the Orient is great and growing.

A Polish Underground Suggestion

When the Germans early in the war in the pride of their assault upon Europe overran country after country, the names of the main squares in European cities occupied by them were changed to "Adolf Hitler Platz," the latter word being the German for square or place.

Things have changed greatly in the world as the Hitlerites saw it in the years 1939-41. The city which has received the worst pounding in the world's history is Berlin, the place from which came the evil that has brought war upon the earth for more than four years. Time brings its changes. Hitler who had used the offensive at first has lost it long since and the Allies everywhere are on the offensive.

As the world wonders what to do with the enemy, so as to make certain that no Hitler and no repetition of the Third Reich will ever be allowed to rear its brutal head again to attempt to enslave the world, an idea has been suggested that Berlin be largely left in ruins.

An underground Labor paper (WRN—Workers in the Struggle) had an article which proposes the establishment of a real Adolf Hitler Platz after the war—Berlin itself as it lies in ruins.

The paper says, "We are happy indeed when we hear about bombs dropped on Berlin. Today when a third of the city lies in ruins (the article appeared in the December issue) we feel that this is the just punishment for the Germans' criminal attack on Poland and their bestial occupation regime in our country. The destruction of Berlin carries still another important meaning. Berlin has become the symbol of Germany led by Prussians, of Germany fed on the blood of our forbears who were enslaved and subjugated centuries ago, a monument of violence and murder unavenged. It grew at Poland's very side and became the expression of the German drive to the East. Within its walls were hatched plans for the dismemberment of Poland; within its walls the plans for the conquest of our country were nurtured for decades, despite the various changes of government.

"But this war will turn a new page in the history of mankind. To Europe it signifies, above all, the end of the German spirit of conquest. To achieve this, Prussia's role in Germany must be ended once and for all and the Prussian spirit of militarism and conquest must be destroyed at its very roots. Berlin is the heart of Prussia. Should Germany ever come to occupy the place of an equal member in the family of nations, her power would have to be centred in provinces other than Prussia and about a capital other than Berlin. Berlin, adjacent to Poland, must be no more than a provincial town."

The article goes on to suggest that "it would be a good true expression of historic justice and a lasting reminder to the world of the crime of total war, if this city were left in ruins for many years to come, a fitting monument to violence, a true Adolf Hitler Platz, to which regular educational tours would bring Germans from all parts of the country, until violence and dreams of conquest become a thing of the past."

Hepcats of War

(Topeka Capital)

American youngsters have never been regimented. In fact, the majority of parents have probably let their children give full rein to their normal taste for foolishness. And sometimes they have been pretty foolish. They have spent too much money, driven their cars too fast, swallowed goldfish, worn zoot suits, gone wild over swing and jitterbugging.

When the war came along, a lot of older people clucked their tongues and wondered. Our youth was soft, they said, spoiled by luxury, irresponsible and comfort loving. How could they stand up against the German and Japanese youth, who had been put through a fanatical, toughening process in preparation for war?

The answer is pretty obvious by now.

Ripping Up the Rails

In the past nine years, 16,000 miles of American railroad have been abandoned, says The Christian Science Monitor. Offsetting this, there has been almost no new construction. The prime cause, statistics show, is highway competition, affecting fifty-eight percent of the mileage abandoned. Two years ago, under the impetus to find scrap steel, railroads were able to dispose of many miles of track for which they had previously been unable to secure authority to abandon.

A bill in the Senate now seeks to curb the trend, by modifying the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow this. Communities, it avers, are left with no rail service.

Unions favor the bill to curb authority to abandon trackage. They foresee fewer employees, of the trend continues. It is a broad question, for the current exigency has proved the need of rail service to many points which, for years, had relied largely upon now almost motorless highways.

From the time when the exercise of the intellect became the source of strength and wealth, every addition to science, every fresh truth and every new idea became a germ of power placed within reach of the people.—De Toqueville.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

QUATRAINS

Golden Wedding

A golden wedding! Happy day
They've lived to celebrate!
Though friends of old were heard to say,
They'd wiser be to wait.

* * *

Garden

A garden is of earth a plot
Of hyacinth and forget-me-knot
Which satisfies the owner's pride
And proves he has a gentler side.

* * *

Angler

A fisherman is one who can
Forget his fire and frying pan
And to the river, sea or lake,
Give back the fish too small to take.

* * *

Nature

There are no morals in the field,
No sense of right or wrong.
Beasts keep no acts of theirs concealed.
They live by being strong.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Don't blame me—I told you house hunters to wait until I finished the sign."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23rd., 1924

Mr. H. Brenton, Corbyville, found a new tire and rim on the 4th. Concession road. The owner may have the same by proving ownership.

A public school inspector is required for Centre Hastings. Apply to W. H. Nugent, County Clerk, Shire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Oshawa, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wallace, John St.

Mr. V. P. Hunt has been appointed by the Toronto Conservatory of Music as examiner for the centres of Lindsay, Barrie, Collingwood and adjacent places.

Business is booming at the Stirling Cheese Box and Basket Factory. The plant is turning out 700 cheese boxes daily.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23rd., 1914

Yesterday was nomination day for the coming Provincial elections. For West Hastings, at Belleville, J. W. Johnson, ex-M.P.P., was nominated as the Conservative candidate to support the government of Sir James Whitney, and D. V. Sinclair was nominated as the candidate of the Liberal-Temperance Party under the leadership of Mr. Rowell. At Roslin for East Hastings, Sandy Grant, ex-M.P.P., was nominated as the Conservative candidate, and John Holgate as the Liberal candidate. At Madoc for North Hastings, Robert Cooke, ex-M.P.P. was nominated as the Conservative candidate and the Rev. J. P. McInnes was nominated as the Liberal-Temperance candidate.

Mr. Stanley R. Newton, St. Louis, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23rd. 1904

Mr. Keith, baggage master at the G.T.R. station here had three fingers on his right hand badly injured yesterday.

A meeting of those interested in yacht and skiff racing was held at Hotel Quinte last evening and was largely attended and much enthusiasm manifested. The following officers were elected: Commodore, H. Corby; Vice-Commodore, E. Guss Porter; Captain, "King" Rogers; Committee, Dr. Yeomans, Thomas Wills, T. S. Carman, J. H. Starling, W. Black, J. V. Jenkins, W. H. Campbell; Timekeepers, Ald. McFee and H. P. Thomas. Starters, "King" Rogers, Captain H. D. Hulme and Wm. Carnew; secretary, Fred W. Burrows. Last year the citizen subscribed for two cups which had to be won twice in succession before becoming the property of the winner. One cup was for yacht races and the other for skiff races. Last year the Yoda, sailed by P. H. Wills won the yacht cup and the Viva, sailed by Fred Burrows, won the skiff cup. They will have to compete again this year and they will have several speedy craft to reckon with.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23rd., 1894

Last evening there was a joint meeting of the Industrial and Executive committees of the city council to meet Messrs. S. A. Lazier and Sons, and Mr. Henry Pringle with regards to the requisition of the above named firm for a franchise to build, equip and run an electric railway in Belleville and also the right to erect poles upon which to string wires to carry light, heat and power. The basis of the agreement was drawn up in brief and received the sanction of both committees and the promoters. There is no doubt the project will be carried out. The promoters agree to have a line on Front Street in operation by August 1st., next year.

The engine will shortly be placed in Mr. M. M. Thompson's yacht. He will then have a yacht which will make the other craft hustle to keep up with it.

Pyle in Normandy:

Pyle Compares Notes With Other Correspondents Covering Invasion

(By ERNIE PYLE)

Normandy Beachhead —by wireless)—When I went ashore on the soil of France the first thing I wanted to do was hunt up the other correspondents I had said goodbye to a few days previously in England, and see how they had fared. Before the day of invasion we had accepted it as a fact that not everybody would come through alive.

Correspondents sort of gang together. They know the ins and outs of war, and they all work at it in much the same manner. So I knew about where to look, and I didn't have much trouble finding them.

It was early in the morning, before the boys had started out on their day's round of covering the war. I found them in foxholes dug into the rear slope of a grassy hill about a half-mile from the beach.

I picked them out from a distance, because I could spot Jack Thompson's beard. He was sitting on the edge of a foxhole lacing his paratrooper boots. About a dozen correspondents were there, among them three especially good friends of mine—Thompson, Don Whitehead and Tex O'Reilly.

First of all we checked with each other on what we had heard about other correspondents. Most of them were o.k. One had been killed, and one was supposed to have been lost on a sunken ship, but we didn't know who. One or two had been wounded. Three of our best friends had not been heard from at all, and it looked bad, but they have since turned up safe.

The boys were unshaven, and their eyes were red. Their muscles were stiff and their bodies ached. They had carried ashore only their typewriters and some K rations. They had gone two days without sleep, and then had slept on the ground without blankets, in wet clothes.

But none of that mattered too much after what they had been through. They were in a sort of daze from the exhaustion and mental turmoil of battle. When you asked a question it would take them a few seconds to focus their thoughts and give you an answer.

* * *

Two of them in particular had been through all the frightful nightmare that the assault troops had experienced—because they had come ashore with them.

Don Whitehead hit the beach with one regiment just an hour after H-Hour, Thompson at the same time with another regiment. They were on the beaches for more than four hours under that hideous cloudburst of shells and bullets.

Jack Thompson said: "You've never seen a beach like it before. Dead and wounded men were lying so thick you could hardly take a step. One officer was killed only two feet away from me."

Whitehead was still asleep when I want to his foxhole. I said, "Get up, you lazy So-andso." He started grinning without even opening his eyes, for he knew who it was.

It was hard for him to wake up. He had been unable to sleep, from sheer exhaustion, and had taken a sleeping tablet.

Don had managed to steal one blanket on the beach and had that wrapped around him. He had taken off his shoes for the first time in two days. His feet were so sore from walking in wet shoes and socks that he had to give them some air.

Finally he began to get himself up. "I don't know why I'm alive at all," he said. "It was really awful. For hours there on the beach the shells were so close they were throwing mud and rocks all over you. It was so bad that after a while you didn't care whether you got hit or not."

Don fished in a cardboard ration box for some cigarets. He pulled out an envelope and threw it into the bushes. "They ain't worth a damn," he said. The envelope contained his anti-seasickness tablets.

"I was sicker than hell while we were circling around in our landing craft waiting to come ashore," he said. "Everybody was sick. Soldiers were lying on the floor of the LCVP sick as dogs."

Tex O'Reilly rode around in a boat for six hours waiting to get ashore. Everybody was wet and cold and seasick and scared. War is so romantic—if you're far away from it.

Whitehead has probably been in more amphibious landings than any other correspondent over here. I know of six he has made, four of them murderously tough. And he said:

"I think I have gone on one too many of these things. Not because of what might happen to me personally, but I've lost my perspective. It's like dreaming the same nightmare over and over again, and when you try to write you feel that you have written it all before. You can't think of any new or different words to say it with." I know only too well what he means.

It is an ironic thing about correspondents who go in on the first few days of an invasion story. They are the only correspondents capable of telling the full and intimate drama and horror of the thing. And yet they are the ones who can't get their copy out to the world. By the time they do get it out, events have swirled on and the world doesn't care any more.

There that morning in their foxholes on the slope of the hill those correspondents were mainly worried about the communications situation. Forty-eight hours after H-Hour, correspondents who had landed with the first wave felt sure that none of their copy had ever reached America. And even I, a day behind them, feel no assurance that these feeble essays of mine will ever see the light of day. But in philosophical moments I can think of greater catastrophes than that.

Fighting the C.C.F.

(Ottawa Journal Editorial)

Following Saskatchewan, the old parties exhort us to fight the C.C.F. But while the old parties talk one way they increasingly act another way; their idea seeming to be that the way to fight the C.C.F. is to appease and surrender to it.

Not that way will the C.C.F. be defeated. If the old parties want defeat of collectivism and all that goes with it they will have to offer something better, something more courageous than a collectivism of their own. They are not doing that now.

What they are doing now, in the main, is to try to compete with the C.C.F. in promises of a heaven on earth; telling people that this or that can be done, no matter how costly, regardless of the national income, and, what is more, regardless of the national will.

That sort of talk, abandonment by the old parties of their traditional principles, not to speak of abandonment of common sense, is not helping the old parties. It is helping the C.C.F. Because people who want radicalism, who want change for the sake of change, are not going to seek it from the old parties. They will seek it, and naturally, in a radical party.

There is something else. If the leaders of the old parties want the support of the mass of the people they must go out and talk to the people. Democracy just can't be carried on, and political parties can't be kept alive, when political leaders adjourn discussion. That —adjournment of discussion — is what has happened in Canada. True, there has been talk—all too much of it—in Parliament; but most of it has been so irrelevant and so futile that the public has ceased listening. What hasn't come, and what should come, is a revival of the old, sound practice of public men going out into the country to meet and talk to the public; the old tradition of platform discussion now superseded by radio talks or no discussion at all.

The leaders of our old parties will have to learn that people don't sit glued to their radios awaiting pronouncement or speeches from public men. They want to meet them; see and hear them on the platform; be in a position to cross-examine them, if necessary.

The C.C.F., with its crusading zeal, know this. Much better psychologists than Liberals or Conservatives, they know the value of intimate contacts; have their discussion clubs and their volunteer workers — have what we call the "common touch."

A little more of the "common touch", of getting back to the people as the source of power, might do the old parties some good. That, plus more of courage in sticking to their principles.

REEVE SUFFERS INJURY

Campbellford, Ont., June 23—(CP)—Reeve Harry Fowlds of Campbellford, Ont., yesterday suffered a broken collar bone and serious leg injuries when his automobile went out of control north of here and crashed into a ditch after a front tire blew out. A companion, Clarence Johnston, was uninjured. The men were on a fishing trip at the time of the accident.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

MORE SALAD

The benefits derived from the habit or custom of eating raw vegetables as well as raw fruits are not sufficiently known to the public, I judge from the frequent inquiries I receive from readers. It seems that certain individuals feel a craving for eating such raw vegetables as potato, carrots, turnips and the like, and worry about imaginary harm from indulging the craving. They should not worry. They should enjoy the raw vegetable almost to their heart's content.

Man is the only animal that cooks his food. And it is not so long ago, measured in terms of evolution that he acquired the habit. There is therefore very little sound sense in the argument that man has become accustomed to cooked food and cannot get along without cooking most of his food.

I do not mean to advocate any fanatical or faddish dietary scheme. I want my meat very thoroughly cooked indeed, and I simply can't understand the taste which calls for underdone or rare meat. But I do wish to advocate more salad on more tables, and to assure the many misinformed people who like raw things but are afraid to eat 'em, that they should indulge such appetite for the benefit of health.

There is nothing in the way of a food which more deserves the name of health food than raw onion and taken with your favorite salad dressing it makes a dish fit to tempt Esculapius or his daughter.

Then there are lettuce, celery, tomato, carrots, cucumber, parsley, watercress, mint and several other things which may be advantageously eaten raw in salad combinations or alone.

There is a taboo against feeding raw vegetables or even raw fruits to children under 4 years of age, particularly in the summer time. I am not prepared to overturn all the rulings laid down by the masters about this. I should feed my own young children almost everything I have mentioned, but in only minute quantities at first and very carefully scraped or broken up and run through a coarse sieve to remove the coarser woody fibre which is not so readily handled by the digestion of an infant. As for feeding very young children raw fruit, this too, is in my judgment a healthful and advisable practice, provided the fruit is thoroughly ripe and unquestionably clean.

Fruit purchased in the market is sometimes seriously contaminated by filthy handlers or diseased handlers, and for that reason it must be carefully washed if it is to be eaten raw. Any excess or error in feeding a young child raw vegetable or raw fruit may cause an upset, but it does not cause any serious illness.

There are several reasons why we should eat more raw food. From such sources we get the vitamins in their richest concentration. We need also the mineral matter, the mineral salts, which are furnished by raw foods, particularly green stuff. Cooking extracts and wastes considerable of this mineral food. We need the gentle natural stimulus to digestion and especially to intestinal digestion which the roughage, the cellulose, the indigestible woody fibre in raw vegetables and fruits gives us.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Balsam Pillows

Are balsam pillows healthy for children and adults to sleep on? (Mrs. C. K. R.)

Answer—They're as healthy as any other pillow. If one likes the fragrance, it may help to bring sleep.

Eat Your Way to Coma

Does excessive eating stagnate the functions of the brain? I am 16 years old, have a ravenous appetite and am about 15 pounds overweight. Is it advisable for me to try to reduce? (Evelyn J.)

Answer—Excessive eating tends to make one "dopey." A regular girl of your age should have a ravenous appetite and satisfy it at regular meals with regular food. I should not advise you to reduce, but maybe you can save on sundaes, candy and other odd sundries until your height and age catch up with your weight.

Raw Oatmeal

Is it harmful to the stomach in any way, to eat raw oatmeal with a pinch of salt? I have a hankering for it. (O. D. W.)

Answer—The oatmeal is all right, but better not eat too much salt.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

SPRUCE AND PRUSSIA

"Spruce" is derived from "Prussia."

To spruce up originally meant to dress up like a Prussian.

"Spruce" in Middle English was the common form of "Pruce," meaning Prussia, and that German state was known as Sprucia or Spruceland.

It seems to be well established that the spruce fir, which is a member of the pine family of trees, was so named from having been first known in commerce as a native of Prussia.

This theory is supported by the fact that "Spruce" for "Prussia" occurs in the English names of numerous products exported from Germany to England by the Hanse merchants; as, spruce leather, spruce canvas, spruce boards, spruce chests and spruce beer.

"Spruce" in the sense of trim, neat, dapper or smarter than usual in apparel, undoubtedly comes from the same source.

To dress sprucely or "to spruce up" originally meant to dress in the Spruce or Prussian manner, particularly in the smart Spruce or Prussian leather jackets that were the fashion in the sixteenth century.

Some writers have questioned the derivation of "spruce" from "Pruce" because they could not account for the prefixed "S" and because the Germans call the evergreen tree "Sprossen fichte," sprout fir, from "spriessen," sprout.

But that "spruce" is an alteration of "Pruce" is seemingly established by an unbroken chain of etymological evidence.

Spruce beer may not have received its name directly from the name of the country, although a product from Prussia was so referred to already in 1741. It is a fermented beverage made from a sweetened concoction of spruce leaves and twigs or flavored with spruce extract, and it was probably named for the tree long after the tree had come to be called spruce.

TO DIVORCE VALLEE

Hollywood, June 23 — (AP)—Actress Betty Jane Greer, 19, who married Coast Guard Lt. Rudy Vallee last December announced today they had parted and she would sue for divorce. A similar announcement was made March 6 but the separation lasted only one day. Vallee is 41.

MAY HOLD ELECTION

Edmonton, June 23 — (CP)—The Edmonton Journal in a newspage story yesterday said "political circles here were stirred today by a strong rumor that a provincial general election will be called, possibly in August." The newspaper said "Dates mentioned are Aug. 17 or 24."



$30,000 To Be Rebated To Belleville Electric Consumers

Following a resolution passed by the Belleville Utilities Commission on April 28th, 1944, and after several weeks of negotiating with the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission it has been finally decided to rebate to the electric users of Belleville a total of approximately $30,000 which amount is over and above a surplus that they should necessarily be retained by the electric utility.

This decision was made at the last meeting of the Commission at which was attended by Chairman M. P. Duff, Mayor W. H. Rollins and Commissioner P. R. Wotten. The rebate will be in an adjustment of rates to 1944 consumers of electricity and will amount to 15% of the total amount paid in 1943 and the adjustment will embrace every type of user including factory, home and farm.

Belleville formerly had very low and favorable electric rates but this latest reduction puts Belleville in one of the lowest categories in Ontario.

The rebate will take place on electric bills being rendered in August and end with the September accounts.

Text of Eden's Statement On Butchery by Germans Of 50 Allied Air Officers

London, June 23— (CP-Reuter)— Following is the text of Mr. Eden's remarks in the House of Commons today regarding the fatal shooting of 50 Allied air force officers at Stalag Luft III.

Before dealing with the facts I wish to state that the government have no knowledge of any mass shooting of British prisoners of war other than that which has already been reported in connection with Stalag Luft III.

I make this statement in order to allay fears aroused by rumors which have received wide circulation recently.

In my previous statement I to the House of British and Allied airforce officers had been shot as a result of digging from the camp. This information was based on the figures given to the protecting power by the German authorities during the routine visit to the camp.

We have now received an official communication on the matter from the German government. It states that fifty officers had been shot and not 47 as previously stated.

Same German Explanation Repeated

The German communications gave the same explanation and attempted justification as was given in the Swiss representatives on April 17, namely, that they were shot while offering resistance on being found after their escape or while attempting a renewed escape after capture.

The note adds that during the month of March there was a number of mass escapes of prisoners of war from camps throughout Germany involving several thousands persons, and that these escapes were systematically prepared partly by the general staffs of the Allies and that they had both military and political objectives.

This situation is said to have endangered public security in Germany. In order to suppress these undertakings specially severe orders were given to pursue at all costs those who failed to halt upon challenge or offered resistance or made renewed attempts to escape after capture and to make use of weapons, and the latter had been deprived of all possible means of resistance or further escape.

The note states that 83 the prisoners who escaped, in March crossed for about 100, search for whom is continuing, were recaptured but weapons had to be used against some of the latter including 50 from Stalag Luft III.

Ashes of 26 of Victims

Taken to Camp.

It is also stated that the ashes of 28 of the 50 of the officers reported to be shot have been taken to the camp.

I now propose to inform the House of the facts as we have learned them from statements by officers who were in the camp at the time of the escape and who have recently been repatriated.

They include Group Capt. H. M. Messey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner, Britain, Vincent Massey, who was senior officer for their camp and acted as the prisoners' representative.

(Mr. Massey's son is Capt. Lionel Massey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner, was reported in October and was recently repatriated. It was not known immediately if Mr. Biles had wrongly identified Capt. Massey or had erroneously described an air force officer as being the High Commissioner's son.)

Information by British Group in Camp.

The information they give is as follows:

Early in this year a tunnel which had been excavated by the prisoners of war, was ready and escape was made on the night of March 24 to 26. Some 76 prisoners of war got out of the tunnel during the night but four who were following them were detected and arrested in the mouth of the tunnel. These four were immediately removed to camp cells.

I do not propose to give details of the plans of escape but it is well known that these prisoners intended to make their way in pairs by different routes to different destinations.

During the day following the escape the Gestapo arrived and took control of the camp. On April 6 Group Capt. Massey was informed by the camp commandant that he had been ordered by the German High Command to give him some information about the escape. The commandant then read out a statement to the following effect:

Commandant's Statement.

"With reference to the recent escape from Stalag Luft III," was commanded by the German High Command to state that 41 of the escapees were shot while resisting arrest or in their endeavors to escape and were either dead or seriously wounded.

"On being pressed for further information regarding the circumstances as to whether all the men were shot dead or some only wounded, the commandant merely repeated the statement and said he could not amplify it except to say: 'All were killed and not wounded'."

A similar statement with the substitution of 47 for 41 was posted up at the camp and Group Capt. Massey and other repatriates were removed on April 11 on their journey home.

With the exception of one shot fired at the last of the 76 as he got out of the tunnel, no shooting was heard by anyone in the camp at the time of the escape.

Camp in Mourning.

After news of the shooting had been given to Group Capt. Massey, the whole camp went into mourning.

The Germans at the time refused to allow the bodies of those shot to be brought back to the camp for burial in the camp cemetery. But information which the repatriated officers have, goes further; within a few days of the escape most of the officers were brought back to the camp under heavy guard and put into the camp cells. According to a report of the protecting power they are still in the camp.

They reported that after capture they had been taken over by the Gestapo who had removed them in a Gestapo prison at Gorlitz, some 40 miles away. On the way there, cars with armed Gestapo both preceded and followed the vehicles in which they were driven.

At Gorlitz they were put in cells containing five or six each. They were all interrogated by the Gestapo and in the meantime were kept under shocking conditions with very little food.

Among other threats, the Gestapo used the following words to them: "We have got you here. Nobody knows you are here. It is our intent and purposes you are civilians, wearing civilian clothes and we can do what we like with you. You can disappear."

Others were told that anyone dressed in civilian clothes would be without the protection of the Geneva) Convention. After their interrogation had taken place, some of them were taken back to the cells and German officials came and picked out a number of the men.

Men Picked Out Were Driven Away

Those picked out were seen from the prison being driven away, handcuffed and in the charge of Gestapo officials armed with Tommyguns, while the remainder were handed over to the Luftwaffe and brought back to the camp. Those shot included all the men of European Allied nationality who were recaptured. Those were taken away on different days in small parties, with one larger party of about 20.

On April 6, the very day on which the Commandant of the camp informed Group Capt. Massey that the number shot was 41, a party of 8 six of whom were later shot, were taken away. The number given to the Swiss Inspector on April 17 was 47.

A German note states that a final communication giving further details will be forthcoming, but His Majesty's government feel obliged to decline at once that the explanation now put forward by the German government is in fact a confession of an odious crime against the laws and conventions of war.

Facts Presented By Eden

May I draw the attention of the House to the following Facts:

1. No orders have at any time been given to British prisoners of war to take part in the event of their escape in any subversive action as alleged by the German government.

2. All these officers knew the futility of attempting any resistance if recaptured.

3. As to the possibility of a renewed attempt to escape we now know that owing to physical exhaustion and ill-treatment at Gorlitz they were incapable of any such attempt.

4. Whether these officers escaped in small or large numbers, there can be no justification for the German authorities executing them. We know further that during the original escape officers were in pairs and when last seen after leaving Gorlitz prison they were in comparatively small numbers, handcuffed and under heavy guard.

Significant of No Wounded

Fifthly and most significant, there were no wounded as there would have been inevitably if the shootings had taken place during an attempt to resist capture.

6. The German statement omits all references to Gorlitz and contains no account of the circumstances which led to the death of any single officer.

The ashes of 26 of the escaped prisoners have been returned to Stalag Luft III, although Germany had previously refused to send back the bodies for burial. This is the only occasion known by His Majesty's government or protecting powers in which the German government of war who has died during captivity has been cremated.

Conclusion Is Men Were Murdered

It is abundantly clear that none of these officers at their death in the course of making their escape from Stalag Luft III were resisting capture. . . . The Gestapo contention that the wearing of civilian clothing by the officers of war deprived him of the protection of the prisoners of war convention, is entirely without foundation in international law and practice.

Whatever these facts there is only one possible conclusion: These prisoners of war were murdered— at some indefinite place or places in their removal from the Gestapo prison at Gorlitz to the several dates unknown.

"His Majesty's government must therefore record their solemn protest against these cold blooded acts of butchery.

They will never cease in their efforts to collect evidence to identify all those responsible. They are firmly resolved that these foul criminals shall be tracked down to the last man wherever they may take refuge.

When the war is over they will be brought to exemplary justice.

Lt. L. Maraskas Returns to Canada On Hospital Ship

L/Cpl. B. Wells, Wounded in Italy, Also on the Same Ship

DISTRICT MEN RETURN

Veterans of the fighting in Sicily and in Italy, and some of them casualties, both accidental and in action with the troops on the front lines, a group of May 27 Quinte district soldiers returned to Canada this week on a hospital ship, which docked in Halifax.

Two Belleville boys are included among the personnel listed as aboard the hospital ship. They are Lieut. L. Maraskas, son of Mrs. Catherine Maraskas, 133 Charles Street, a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, who has been overseas for the past two-and-one-half years. The other local boy is Lance Corporal B. Wells.

Lieut. Maraskas was seriously wounded by shrapnel during the fighting in Italy several months ago, while Lance Corporal Wells received a gunshot wound in the hip last October 2nd, shortly after the invasion of Italy proper began.

Mrs. Wells at one time had four sons in the armed services, two of them still being in uniform. Pte. Percy Wells suffered his discharge after three years overseas, while a second brother, Pte. Kenneth Wells is now in hospital in Italy after having been wounded for the second time this May. All three brothers were members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and went overseas together in December, 1939. The youngest Wells boy, Wallace, enlisted in the R.C.O.C. at 16 but was discharged when his true age was learned by military authorities.

District soldiers to return to Canada included Cpl. A. Forbes, R.R. 4 Trenton; Sgt. L. I. R. Hornsby, Cordova Mines; and Pte. G. E. Stacey, Wooler, Ontario.

Associated with the Ontario Intelligencer this morning a member of the Maraskas family indicated that they had received a wire from Lieut. Maraskas following his arrival in Canada stating that he was known by the family when he would arrive in Belleville at 4 p.m. and expected he would be placed in hospital.

AIR OFFICER NOW SAFE IN ENGLAND

London, June 23. (CP Cable) — Wing Cmdr. R. C. Fumerton, D.F.C. and Bar, of Port Colborne, Que., who a few days ago was reported missing after air operations, now is safe in Britain, the Air Ministry announced today.

The announcement gave no further details of the return of the 31-year-old Wing Commander who has destroyed 14 enemy planes.

Premier Godbout Criticizes Speech

Quebec, June 23—(CP)—Levesque Government Journal said today that in a long-distance telephone interview yesterday Premier Godbout said he considered "absolutely unjustified" the speech made Wednesday in the Senate by Senator Bouchard in which he attacked the clergy and the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

The Premier's brief statement said: "I consider them absolutely unjustified and very damaging, and I affirm that they do not represent in any way the opinion of a single member of the Quebec provincial government."

Germans May Have Evacuated Caen

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With Canadian Forces in France, June 23 — (CP Cable) — The Germans may have evacuated Caen, eastern pivot of their Normandy defence lines, and dispersed their forces around the city, observers believed today. The reason for such evacuation would be the terrific bombing to which the town in the Buffalo-Canadian sector has been subjected since D-day.

Military objectives and the city were bombed before the invasion, particularly the night before the landings, and blasted by hundreds of tons of bombs in a heavy R.A.F. raid a week later. Photographs revealed the vast destruction caused.

WINNIPEG SERGEANT HAS NARROW ESCAPE



Sgt. W. Hussen, of Winnipeg, points to the place of the blow sent the tank turret whirling, no one was where a German 88 mm shell glanced from his tank injured.—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.) during the invasion of Normandy. Though the force

This

Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

SAFELY — Doesn't irritate skin or harm clothing.

QUICKLY — Acts in 30 seconds. Just put it on, wipe off cream, and dress.

EFFECTIVELY — Stops perspiration and odour by effective pore inactivation.

LASTINGLY — Keeps underarms sweet and dry up to 3 days.

PLEASANTLY — Pleasant as your favourite face cream—flower fragrant—white and stainless.

AND doesn't dry up

The big jar contains 21 more applications for 39¢ than other leading deodorants — and the entire contents are usable because it doesn't dry up.



ROVING POWER HOUSE FOR LIBERATED COUNTRIES



The eight exhaust stacks of this Westinghouse power train, the first roving power completed in this country for the Allies abroad, form a striking silhouette against the sky at New Philadelphia, Ohio, where the eight-car train underwent full 5,000 kilowatt power tests. Through these stacks roars 300,000 cubic feet of air per minute, drawn through consuming enemy has destroyed normal facilities, densing coils along the sides of the car by eight large, propeller-like fans, to cool live steam exhausted from the locomotive. The generator at the left of the picture. The power trains will be used to supply power to reoccupied cities where the re-part of the generator can be seen at the extreme

SALE and DELIVERY OF HOT AIR FURNACES

Temporarily suspended—commencing June 20th

Due to shortage of materials and labor, the supply of hot air furnaces will not meet overall requirements for replacements and new buildings, by a wide margin.

To ensure that the limited supply is made available to those most in need of them, the sale and delivery of hot air furnaces to builders, building owners and other users is temporarily suspended—pending a detailed inventory of stocks throughout the country. This temporary suspension does not apply to sales and deliveries by manufacturers to wholesalers, retailers and other established sellers of hot air furnaces—who may purchase for resale, but who may only sell to users against Certificates of Essentiality.

Manufacturers — Importers — Wholesalers — Retailers ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT DELIVERIES IN 1943 AND 1944, AND STOCKS ON HAND:

MANUFACTURERS:
Each manufacturer or importer must report to the Administrator not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information:

(a) A list of the names and addresses of all the customers to whom he made deliveries during the year 1943, and the number of hot air furnaces delivered to each customer (i) in the aforesaid year 1943, and (ii) during the first six months of the year 1944.

(b) Each manufacturer or importer who sells any hot air furnace or furnaces to a user (i.e., to building contractors or other users of hot air furnaces as opposed to retailers or others who buy for resale) must place a distinguishing mark against the name of each such customer on the list referred to in paragraph (a) above to indicate that they are users and not retailers.

(c) His total production or importation of new hot air furnaces during the first six months of 1944.

(d) His stocks of new hot air furnaces on hand as at June 30, 1944, not including "retained stock".

(e) The number of hot air furnaces held in "retained stock".

WHOLESALERS AND JOBBERS:
Each wholesaler or jobber dealing in hot air furnaces must report to the Administrator not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information:

(a) A list of the names and addresses of the customers to whom he made deliveries during the year 1943, and the number of hot air furnaces delivered to each customer (i) in the aforesaid year 1943, and (ii) during the first six months of 1944.

(b) Each wholesaler or jobber who sells any hot air furnace or furnaces to a user (i.e., to building contractors or other users of hot air furnaces as opposed to retailers or others who buy for resale) must place a distinguishing mark against the name of each such customer on the list referred to in paragraph (a) above to indicate that they are users and not retailers.

(c) His total stocks of hot air furnaces on hand as of June 30, 1944.

(d) A list of the names and addresses of his suppliers, showing separately with respect to each, total deliveries received during the year 1943, and total deliveries received during the first six months of 1944.

RETAILERS: Each retailer dealing in hot air furnaces must report in writing *to the nearest office of the Board* not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information:

(a) The stocks of hot air furnaces at close of business on June 30, 1944.

(b) A list of the names and addresses of his suppliers showing separately with respect to each (i) total deliveries received in 1943 and (ii) total deliveries received during the first six months of 1944.

(For the purposes of this Order, Retailers include plumbers, tinsmiths, and heating contractors who buy for resale).

REGULAR REPORTS of stocks on hand and deliveries must be made monthly by Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers, on or before the 20th of the following month, starting August 20th.

APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES OF ESSENTIALITY for the purchase of hot air furnaces will be available after July 1st at Regional and Local Offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Applications must be completed by the person who owns the building in which the furnace is to be installed. Certificate will be granted in accordance with available supplies in each area, and only in cases of essential need.

No retailer may accept an order unless a Certificate of Essentiality has been presented.

Complete information and instructions are being sent direct to all sections of the trade. If not received by June 30th, applications should be made at the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

ADMINISTRATOR OF PLUMBING AND HEATING — 86 ADELAIDE ST. E., TORONTO

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Master John Campbell of Belleville, visited in Brighton, the guest of Miss Edith Wright.

Miss Jean Connor, of Johnson City, Tennessee, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. John Deacon and Mr. Deacon, John Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hannah, 93 S. John Street, left this week to visit relatives in Toronto, B.C.

At the Thompson-Smith nuptials in Wilton, Ont., recently, Mr. Cyril Smith, of Belleville, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music.

Corporal George Hannah, 100 S. John Street, has returned to the West Coast, after spending two weeks' furlough with his wife and son.

Mrs. C. A. Ruttan, 83 Great St. James Street, is progressing favorably after undergoing an operation in the Belleville Hospital.

Belleville was among the places visited on their honeymoon by Pte. S. R. and Mrs. Hamilton, (nee Vera Martin), who were recently married in St. Anthony's Church, Yarker.

Pilot Officer J. R. Singleton, who recently arrived home from the Middle East and England, accompanied by Mrs. Singleton, 43 Chatham Street, left on Tuesday for Kelliher, Sask., where they will spend a few days at the home of the former's father, Dr. O. Singleton. On their return home, they will visit relatives and friends in Regina, Winnipeg and Windsor.

Twenty-five scouts of the 4th Belleville Scout Group, cooked their supper on Scout Hill, Wednesday night, under the leadership of Mr. George Brown, assistant scoutmaster.

The balance of the Troop, arrived at 7.30 p.m., with Scoutmaster W. Slavin and four more boys were invested. A lecture on First Aid to the injured was then given by Mr. Gordon Sparks, ambulance of the Belleville General Hospital. Following by two very humorous skating films of Wolf and Fox Patrols respectively.

The 4th Belleville Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Pack are sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club, and the Scoutmaster, and Cubmistress, Mrs. Jack Langman, report increasing interest in their groups.

The many friends of Miss Grace Wilkinson will be pleased to learn that she has successfully completed first year in General Arts at Brescia Hall, Western University, with first class honors.

Mrs. K. F. Shorrett, 274 Bridge Street East, has received word that her husband, P/O. K. F. Shorrett, who was reported missing January 1, 1944, had been promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer 2 Navigator 19.

James Jackson called on relatives and friends in this city en route to his home in Oneida Wooley, Washington.

Mrs. Percy Akey, of Point Anne, received a cable of birthday congratulations from her son, Pilot Officer Ross Akey, overseas.

Mr. A. B. Charlton, Point Anne has returned to his home from the Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Charlton is somewhat improved but will still be confined to his bed for a week.

The many friends of Mrs. George Thompson, 346 Front Street, will regret to learn that she underwent a major operation in the Belleville General Hospital recently. She is progressing as well as may be expected at this time

Women's Guild Of Albert College Entertained

"Royally entertained" were the members of the Albert College Women's Guild on Wednesday afternoon when the Rev. Dr. Bert and Mrs. Howard entertained at a luncheon in their honor. It was arranged for one o'clock in Academ Hall, and all the ladies assembled in enthusiastic numbers for the occasion. Adding to the gay and delightful atmosphere of the afternoon was the musical treasure contributed by Mr. Attridge, of school staff, who played a little piano during the luncheon. The event was actually the annual meeting and following the lunch, a business period was conducted. The various reports, showing a complete resume of the year's work, were accepted in most encouraging form. It was decided that the first meeting of the Fall term would be held in the Manor House.

King George School Teachers Honor Miss Irene Grills

Wednesday evening was the occasion of delightful tea in honor of Miss Irene Grills, who left the teaching staff of King George School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown.

The presentation of a silver water-jug was made to Miss Grills by Mr. Brown, who, on behalf of all the teachers of King George School, expressed their sincere regrets on her leaving to transfer to Queen Mary School, and their appreciation of her co-operation and friendship.

Miss Grills in her usual charming way, thanked her colleagues.



For the New Bride!

As always, people come to the Stroud Gift Shop for a lasting tribute on this important day. We have a beautifully fine stock of silver in entree dishes, tea service, salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks and every other type of hollow-ware. And we know that the bride will be really grateful for a lovely gift of silver she can use all the rest of her life.

STROUD'S
GIFT SHOP

TABERNACLE CHURCH EVENING AUXILIARY

The Evening Auxiliary of the Tabernacle United Church met at the home of Mrs. C. K. Matthews, Franklin Road, on Wednesday evening with a good attendance. In the absence of the President, Miss Della Johnston, Mrs. George Stanton, vice president, presided. The President welcomed the visiting guests present and expressed the hope they would come again. Miss Jessie Smith was in charge of the Devotional period closing as her subject "Temperance". Mrs. Wm. Dougherty gave the Watch Tower reading which dealt with China and Siberia. Mrs. Robt. Johnston gave a couple of humorous readings. At the conclusion of the meeting, a dainty lunch was served and a social hall 'hour was spent.

WEDDINGS

LINTON—RUPERT

Norah Lorraine Rupert, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert, Sydenham Street, Cobourg, was united in marriage on Saturday, June 17, to Hilton G. Linton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton G. Linton, of Roseneath. Rev. W. P. Woodger officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a shell pink gown with veil to match, and carried pink roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Carter, cousin of the groom, who wore a royal blue gown with matching accessories. The flower boys were Kenneth Akey, nephew of the groom, and Master Willis Tomlin, of Roseneath, was best man. Lulu Linton, of Roseneath, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and wore a corsage of sweetpeas.

For the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Rupert wore rose crepe with accessories, and the groom's mother wore flowered crepe with corsage. Sixty-five guests were present for the lovely luncheon and toastmas being Mrs. Dan Parsons, of Cobourg, and Mrs. G. J. Lawson, of Frankford. The bride's mother received. Guests were present from Kingston, Trenton, Peterboro, Frankford and Roseneath.

The bride and groom left on a three-day wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wearing a blue ensemble with matching accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Linton will reside at Roseneath.

Women's Activities

PLAINFIELD W.M.S.

The Plainfield W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Ketcheson on Wednesday with 23 ladies and four children present. Mrs. Clarence Hall opened the meeting. Short prayers were offered by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Fred Hall, and Mrs. E. Denyes. The Bible study on the book of Isaiah was given by Mrs. Fred Hall.

Two new members joined and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ketcheson. Mrs. Hazel Plunkett gave a Temperance recitation and Mrs. Ketcheson favored with a solo. Mrs. E. Denyes, group leader, then took charge and chose as her theme, "Our Young Youth, Leaders of Tomorrow". She was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Ed. Emmerson, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Cronkright, "Lead, Kindly Light", was then sung by Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. Ken Hall and Mrs. Norman Hall, Jr. A lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Denyes' group. Collection $4.20; flower collection 80c.

OUGHT TO PAY

Centralia, Wash., June 23 —(AP) —A mosquito eaten police sergeant Jim Kendrick where he could pay his fine for running a stop sign.

"Where's the ticket?" asked Kendrick.

"I didn't get a ticket. Nobody saw me. But I think I ought to pay."

It's About Time



BY DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to consider this boring training if you plan to make a gingham dress for your favorite summer frock. While reading around neckline and sleeves. Run black velvet ribbon through the beading and it becomes a dress-up frock.

Outstanding Artists of Musical World Will Appear Here Next Season



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY, CELLIST

ETHEL BARTLETT AND RAE ROBERTSON, PIANO TEAM

What is reputed to be the finest series of concert ever offered a Belleville public, will be staged here during the coming season, according to an announcement today by officials of the Canadian Concert Association.

Reservation finances from the highly successful membership campaign of a month ago has placed the association in a position where-by it can now obtain the services of outstanding artists. These have been selected and confirmation received from New York.

Gregor Piatigorsky termed by critics the greatest living cellist who is reported to have given more performances in Canada than any other artist of this instrument, is among the headliners.

In the piano field comes Bartlett and Robertson. The New York World-Telegram critic says of these artists," All other piano teams are measured by Bartlett and Robertson, while the New York Transcript says of them "the best beloved piano duettists in the world."

A high class musical treat is in store for those who love quartette music when they near Walter Cassel, Helen Oldham, Donald Dame and Josephine Tumbisi, all of whom have won fame in Metropolitan opera. Each is an individual artists and Enterprise the quartette program with solos, deuts and trios.

Kurt Baum, outstanding Metropolitan Opera tenor will ring up the curtain on the local concert season with his appearance here on Sept. 29 Mr. Saum was unable to appear here last season due to illness. His performance rounds out a quartette of appearance that music lovers can ill afford to miss

Wellman's Anniversary Supper Enjoyed by Very Large Crowd

Rawdon, (Special)—Over four hundred people, young and old journeyed to Wellman's United Church on Wednesday evening to enjoy the Anniversary Supper.

The church shed of Rawdon and Wellman's was tastefully decorated with greenery, and flags for this auspicious occasion.

The long tables were laden with a bountiful supply of appetizing food, the main item being pressed chicken. Visitors are to be congratulated on the splendid success of their supper in these days of rationing. It required the third sitting to accommodate the huge crowd and by this time Wellman's United Church was packed to the doors with standing room at a premium. Many people stood from 5.30 until nearly seven.

Early History of the Church Given.

At 8.45 Rev. Arthur Bryan, pastor of the church, called the gathering to order and the assembly sang "How Firm a Foundation".

A letter of history was read by the chairman paying tribute to the fathers who built the founders of Methodism and giving some pioneer stories of Methodist ministers in the years gone by.

In 1849 Rev. Abraham Dayman wrote the first history of Methodism in the Marmora district.

In 1850 Rawdon circuit was organized with fifty-three members and the parsonage was situated at Madoc.

In 1852 Mr. Totten's appointment was renamed Wellman's.

In 1853, Miss Priscilla Clancy and Miss Margaret Vandervoort were the collectors for missionary funds.

In 1854 Rawdon Circuit was composed of five appointments.

In 1860, the brick church was built in the present location and Rev. George Carr was the minister. Previous to this the log school house across the road was used as a meeting house.

First Settler.

Mr. Peter Hubble was the first Rawdon settler and hewed his home out of the bush as Wellman's Corners. The second settler was Mr. Nelson Wellman.

Mr. James Vandervoort owned the first cost-oil lamp in the district and after using it successfully in his own home he brought the lamp to church where its bright flame was a big improvement over a tallow candle.

The land for the present cemetery was bought in 1876 from the late Emmanuel Mackey and the grounds are well cared for. The old cemetery was on the Dafoe farm, previous to this date.

Sons of Temperance.

The Sons of Temperance had a splendid organization at Wellman's for many years and their influence was great in the "abolish the bar movement".

The fame of Wellman's lawn socials spread throughout the township and large crowds used to gather for these events which were held annually during the years from 1905 to 1915.

In 1938, the church and public school yearly held a very special re-union when large crowds attended.

Visiting After Church.

The church and their members on the Rawdon circuit have always been noted for their friendly attitude and their happy idea of visiting together on the church lawns following the services. Forty years ago a bride from a city church came to Wellman's to make special duties and was delighted to find such congenial people and the chance of visit friendly. She said after coming to the country she thought the city service was a cold reception. This is still true today for farmers, their wives and families always visit after every service on Rawdon circuit.

Doris Pollock recited "It Takes a Heap of Living in a House to Make it Home". Miss Dorothy Hinds contributed a musical number, "Home Sweet Home", with - variations.

The pageant closed with the full choir singing "The Church by the Side of the Road."

Messages Read.

The pastor read messages from Mrs. Will Jackman, (Bethel); Mrs. Russell Clancy Prentice, (Peterborough); Mrs. Phoebe Saxer Bedford, (Rawdon); Mrs. Ross Reid, Belleville; Mrs. Nellie Totten Irvin, Swift Current, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Campbellford; Mrs. John Reid, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Elizabeth Bird, Belleville; Mrs. Emma Morton Harker, Herchimer, N.Y.; Mrs. Ida Wellman Vandervoort Dracup, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hinds, Kingston; Mrs. Totten, Toronto; Miss Delia Johnston, Belleville; Mrs. Ida Saunders Campbellford; Mrs. Ernest Honey, Cavan; Mrs. James Maidment, Belleville; Mrs. W. R. Hendry, Toronto.

All these were not in attendance and were given a special oration and several of these messages contained donations of cash to further the church funds.

Several others who were present also sent messages and among these were Mrs. Thomas McCaughen, of Stirling; Mrs. James Baker, Belleville; Mrs. Blake Totten, Toronto; Mrs. Sam Gummer, Thurlow, Candelighting Service.

At eleven p.m. the candlelighting service was begun and this closed the celebration.

The first candle was lighted by the pastor and he handed it to Rev. W. H. Clarke, who with Mrs. Clarke 75 candles placed on a painted frame to represent a cake.

Rev. Clarke spoke briefly and lighted his candles in Reclaiming memory of all former ministers, especially those who had spent the longest years and invoked God's blessing on the minister, who was serving at present—Rev. Frederick Beckett.

The descendants of the fourteen families who built the church, succeeded to light candles in the following order:— Mrs. Frederick Beckett for the Vandervorts; Miss Annie Dracup for the Dracups; Mrs Ruth Clancy for the Clancys; Mrs. Marguerite McMullen for the Macks; Miss Bernice Rawdon for the Dunhams; Miss Mary Panning, (Kingston) for the Pannings; Mrs. Wanda Beckett for the Snarrs; Miss Hazel Pursley for the Pursleys; Miss Shonna Rahnie for represents the Mortons; Mrs. Blake Totten, (Toronto), for the Tottons; Mrs. Walter Scott for the Hubbles; Mrs. Fred Mitchell, (Thurlow), for the Burgess; Mrs. Charles Dunham for the Gardners; Mrs. John Preston for the Mayhews.

The church lights were turned out and in the glow of candlelight all sang "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow" and prayer was offered by the pastor.

The candles were then lit and souvenirs and the vast crowd wended their way homewards.

A SNAPPY HAIRCUT

Keams, Utah, June 23 —(AP)— Twelve barbers at the overseas replacement depot gave 100 men jet haircuts in two hours—one every 36 seconds.



Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will soothe and help you get relief. Use it for Athlete's Foot, Itching Toes, Eczema, Ringworm.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that it kills germs it touches, stopping and in a short time you are rid of them. Don't suffer! Don't scratch! Get a bottle of Zemo today. Use it for Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema—other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in two strengths, regular and extra strength. It is safe to use—and a short time, entirely cover them with the water.

Dependable Quality—Always!

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE Orange Pekoe Tea is extra good!



WHEN YOU STEP OUT OF THE "B.O." BARRIER



If you want to be welcomed wherever you go, don't let the "B.O." Barrier stand in your way. It *can* shut you off from friends, good times and romance—*and you'll never know why!*

So do as careful thousands do. Depend on Lifebuoy's purifying lather to keep you from offending. Remember, *anyone* can be guilty of "B.O." because *everyone* perspires. Lifebuoy's rich, abundant lather washes away perspiration —stops "B.O." Even though Lifebuoy's invigorating scent vanishes almost instantly, Lifebuoy's protection lasts and lasts.

Get Lifebuoy today for both the basin and the bath. Notice how *mild* Lifebuoy is—no milder than many so-called beauty soaps.

FROM HEAD TO TOE—IT STOPS "B.O."

JUST ARRIVED!

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL THE LATEST

1945 FUR COAT STYLES

GORGEOUS MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful display of all the latest models. Lay-Away Plan — as per W.T.P.B. — FREE STORAGE AND INSURANCE.

Be Wise! Select Your Fur Coat NOW

DELANEY EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
17 CAMPBELL STREET

THE MIXING BOWL



By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! To give an epicurean appearance to the cheaper cuts of meats and simpler desserts, pour sauce over the food before it is brought to the table. Serve additional sauce in your best gravy-boat—the plainest food can be exotic.

Besides, a good sauce is like money in the bank—when an emergency arises, you can meet it successfully. A repertoire of sauces is a quick way to give flair and swank to any otherwise drab meal.

When carrots or snap beans seem too monotonous for repetition but the victory garden is producing both, vary them with a parsley or egg white-sauce.

For inexpensive meat which seems to lack character, marinade in barbecue sauce and then simmer on low heat. Serve this to the guests your boy-in-uniform brings home and you need enough for second helpings.

When bread pudding or gelatin puddings lose interest, revitalize them with a generous serving of custard sauce. A new favorite in our kitchen is Roxbury Sauce. It will make the dreariest-looking dessert come to life.

So here are a few recipes for sauces and sauces. Dress up foods to make them attractive.

COLD SPANISH SAUCE

1 1-2 cups canned tomatoes, 1-4 onion, sprig of parsley, bit of bay leaf, 2 cloves, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1-8 paprika, few grains cayenne, 3 sgs yolks, slightly beaten, 3 Tbsps. salad oil, 1 Tbsp. gelatine dissolved in 3-4 tbsp. vinegar and 3-4 tbsp. cold water.

Cook tomato and seasonings 15 minutes. Rub through sieve. Add oil to egg yolks. Combine mixtures, cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Add dissolved gelatine. Strain and cool.

BROWN MUSHROOM SAUCE

3 tbsps. baking fat, few drops onion juice, 3 tbsps. flour, 1 cup hot milk, 1-2 pound mushrooms, sliced, 1 tsp. beef extract, salt and pepper. Melt baking fat, add onion juice and flour. Brown on electric element. Add milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Add mushrooms, cooked in fat. Season with beef extract, salt and paprika.

MARASCHINO SAUCE

2-3 cup boiling water, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1-4 cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves, 1-2 cup maraschino syrup, 1-2 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar and cornstarch, add gradually to boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes, and add cherries, syrup, and butter.

ROXBURY SAUCE

1 egg yolk, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1-3 cup scalded milk, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, grated rind 1-2 lemon, 1 egg white.

Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon-colored. Add and 3-4 cup sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Mix remaining sugar with cornstarch and salt and pour on, gradually, scalded milk. Cook in double boiler ten minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and afterwards occasionally. Combine mixtures, add flavorings and egg white beaten until stiff.

THE QUESTION BOX:

Mrs. J. C. says: I have always put a piece of paper under the dish pan to keep the metal tub marking the porcelain sink.

Miss R. M. says: Try Bacon Muffins—after you've put a plain muffin batter into the muffin pan with finely chopped raw bacon. Bake as usual. They are a real treat.

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson

Warm Weather Grooming

There are beauty curses that can't be cured—like a nose that does not qualify or hair that is so much like crêpe that even the best permanent won't put in a decent light wave. You have to go on living with these defects as comfortably as you can, reconcile yourself to them. But there are beauty blessings that are possible to any girl, which makes things fair enough.

One of the best of these blessings is the freshly-washed, radiant appearance that makes one look as if one had just had a refreshing bath, a facial, a baby dimple, a manicure, a relaxing hour. It is a better treat to the observing eye than fine features, squeezed on the first warm days of summer, when the mercury in the thermometer is trying to boil up, out and over. "Crisp as a lettuce leaf; fresh as a daisy"; that's the look that is right for the summer lassie.

You can't look like that without diligent, daily bathing. No cosmetic can do for you what the good old stand-by soap suds and a heavy brush will accomplish. The skin is constantly sending noxiously, though you may not be aware of it. Dead skin scales are present; they must be removed because they are odorous.

Then there are the little details or grooming—small attentions to one's toilette that must not be overlooked. A dingy spot on the stocking ruins the picture of sartorial perfection. A run? Well, that happens to the best of us sometimes. One good thing about war shortage, it isn't as runny as chiffons.

As for the handkerchief that is done duty a second day! That won't do! You always take a fresh one. We're telling you what the woman next door whose purse is always in a grab-awful mess, and whose handkies are not strictly immaculate.

The cute blouses we are wearing, with frilly decorations, may be troublesome to iron—those of us who never ironed before are learning how—and they must be odorless. Cleanliness is the first law of beauty; you can't get away from that fact.

While handing out well-intentioned insults to our sisters, we might mention powder pads that are in need of soap and water. They are the chief source of blackheads, often cause skin infections, particularly if allowed to remain in dusty places.

A bedraggled, untidy hair-do one seldom sees. We are chiffure-conscious as never before. But, as shoe thatches lack lustre, we suspect that shampoos are often postponed and brushing dispensed with entirely. That's no way to treat your hair!

Be fastidious. Be fussy, you can't be too fussy about appearance; it means so much in human affairs, walking alone; bridesmaid, walking alone, or with another bridesmaid, if you wish to add one; and last, the ushers, walking two by two.

Thank-You Notes Are Necessary.

Dear Ann:

I am just about to mail my wedding invitations. My mother told me today that she read in your column recently that even though the bride-to-be thanks personally the givers of wedding gifts for their ample, co-workers or other friends whom she happens to meet directly or in the course of receiving gifts she should write thank-you notes to them just the same. Is this really necessary?

Phyllis

Yes, this is really necessary, Phyllis, if you wish to have the friends who have been so kind and generous to you regard you as a courteous and appreciative person. If you don't write them thank-you notes, they sometimes feel resentful with the savor of your being far too casual. And that's not a pleasant taste to leave in the minds and hearts of your friends and fellows!

An Informal Wedding.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am going to be married in the near future. My fiance wants very much to have a big wedding with our relatives and a few close friends present at the ceremony. I would like to have this kind of wedding, too, but I am very much opposed to wearing a bridal gown. What is the proper attire for maid of honor and me to wear at street-length dresses, instead of long ones?

M. J.

Yes, you may both appropriately wear street-length dresses at such a time as a formal wedding.

Fiance and Fiancee.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: . . . always two especially important words. A man who is engaged is a fiance. A woman who is engaged is a fiancee. Look at the words carefully, and remember: fi-an-cee, ending in e's. (And don't let your pen slip and spell them with an a!) And there it's funny how often this happens in the letter-writing.

Fiance and fiancee are pronounced alike. The first syllable is easy . . . fee. And the last syllable is easy . . . say. The second syllable isn't so easy, especially if it's plain in print. But if you pronounce ahn nasally you will come pretty close to the right pronunciation. And don't accent any of the three syllables .fo there you are. . .fee-ahn-say.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Ask Your New Minister's Formulas.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1.—In June I am to be married in the church. I have always attended. Our former minister has recently been transferred to a church not very far away from here. I would very much like to have him perform ceremony. If he will do this, do I need to ask our new minister if he minds if I have my former minister? If you say, "I should do this, what would I say to him? My fiance, of course, will do the talking to the minister.

2.—I am going to have a maid of honor and one bridesmaid. My fiance is having a best man and an usher. Would it be all right for us to have two more ushers?

R. N.

1.—Yes, you must ask the new minister for his permission to have your former minister perform the marriage ceremony. This is not only a required courtesy, but is usually a definite church rule. And this is your or your family's responsibility to provide his travelling expenses to and from the city.

To send him a round-trip ticket, to avoid any discussion about this on the part of the minister, and that he has a room for his convenience, is the kind thing to do for any incidental expenses. In other words, the bride seeking a special favor of him, and so you must be considerate and thoughtful for his comfort and convenience. (Added to this, it is the bridegroom, of course, who pays the minister's round-trip fee.)

2.—Yes, you or you and your mother, (it is customary for the prospective bride to consult with her mother about the wedding arrangements) go to see the new minister, it will be quite simple and easy to ask him if the commission of two is not your former minister to perform the ceremony. He will, I am sure, decisively understand (what I judge is true) that you and the family have a special devotion to your former minister because of long association and friendship.

3.—Yes, of course, there may be two more ushers in your wedding party . . . but, better for the balance of your ceremonial and processional, either one more or three more, so that the ushers may walk in pairs, in the processional, and preferably too, in the recessional. Then your recessional could be (as is best taste and form) in the reverse of your processional: first, you and your bridegroom; matron of honor, ahn-say.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shall She Listen to Her Heart or to Her Head

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My fiance and I are very much in love with one another. He is 28 years old, in the service, and expects to go overseas in about six months. I am 26 years of age. He wants me to marry him on his next furlough, when he is sure for wartime marriages. Both our families approves.

If we marry I would have to live with them as my relatives who live near the college where he is in training. I love my fiance dearly, and know he loves me, but I'm afraid of leaving the securities I now have, to go to a home I don't know, in a strange city, where I could see my husband only over the weekends. Even then he would be studying most of the time.

I'm all mixed up and undecided. Shall I listen to my heart or my head? Shall I give up my good position for an uncertainty? I don't know whether I could get a job in his city.

B. J. O.

Your problem is one of those fifty-fifty cases, so difficult to solve. At 26 and 28 you're both old enough to know your own minds. You dislike the idea of a wartime marriage, and you'd have to give up a good position for an uncertainty and live with people you don't know in a strange city where you could see your husband only over weekends.

Wisdom would seem to dictate that you should be swayed by your head rather than your heart. Your fiance does not expect to go overseas for six months . . . Perhaps by that time there will be some adjustment in war conditions that would give you a new slant on the picture. And in six months you can always change your mind, and let your heart rule your head.

Why Be They Hesitate When Marriage Would Solve All 'Round

Dear Miss Fairfax:

You give me such wonderful advice once before that I'm coming again. I haven't had a very good education, but will try to do my best. My husband and I are divorced, and I live with my widowed mother. I have a four-year-old son.

My stepfather died about two years ago and mother was so much in love with him that she talks of nothing else, and if I try to change the subject, she gets angry. She finds fault with all my friends un-

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF...

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, no person has taught us to do our work with less effort. The right food may help put the pep back into tired muscles, the most adventurous and hopeless. They can be, if you avoid constipation and its effect, such as backache, headache, dizziness. Pains, a dragging feeling of tired, lifeless energy often attend constipation. Get your bad a constant Daddy's Kidney Pills have been found helpful and useful. If you have kidney and bladder disorders after 40, you may need them. Be sure to get Daddy's Kidney Pills today! Only 75c. Insist on Daddy's Kidney Pills today!



How does she get that wash so bright Never yellow but snowy white? It's simple - easy - quick to do The final rinse must be in BLUE

You never see a tinge of yellow if clothes are rinsed in Blue.

RB-38

Use RECKITT'S BLUE

PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW

6TH SIDNEY

Scotts Women's Aux., Holds Monthly Meeting

6th. Sidney — The monthly dinner for Scott's W.A. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carman Frost, with a large attendance. The W.M.S. meeting was held in the afternoon with the president, — Mrs. Ross Defoe in charge of the program. There was a short business period. The new missionary scrap book was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. Rev. Mr. Chapper of the Sindy Book was given by Mrs. Earl Chapman and Miss M. Chapman.

Mrs. Avery Martin gave a report of the morning session of the W.A. Convention and Mrs. Alton Sine gave the report of the afternoon session. The worship service was conducted by the president. The theme: "The lift through fellowship in Christ."

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Avery Martin and Mrs. Joe Croft; followed by responsive reading. Collection was taken.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Stanley Rowford, the latter's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rose are spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, 4th. line, Sidney, are parents of a baby daughter born on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Copeland has returned from the Nicholson Nursing Home, Shirley.

Wife Preservers



Keep your clothes sleeves spotless and pick home again with a large pin and reply the "Wife Preservers" to take on the particles of dirt. Roll once a month in hot water with a little household ammonia has been poured, to remove grease.

SHE BUILDS SHIPS, TOO



Smiling at you here is Vivian Peterson, who won the semi-final contest in the "Beautiful Legs" competition at Palisades Park, N.J., and who will compete in the grand finals on July 1. Miss Peterson made that novel bathing dress in her spare time. When she isn't winning leg contests Miss Peterson builds ships as a welder.

REORGANIZING ARMY

Washington, June 22. (AP)—The United States Army's large military mission in Iran "charged with the task of reorganizing the Iranian Army", the House of Representatives Military Affairs Committee disclosed today.

Vary Materials In Gay Blouses

By DOROTHY ROE
(Associated Press Writer)

Are you long on ideas but short on cash? In need of a wardrobe lift—one pep but unable to fit it into your budget? Discouraged by the high prices in the shops?

Then get your learn, dust off the old family sewing machine and get to work.. After all, your grandmother never had to what it was to buy a ready-made dress. She sewed her own and managed to cook, keep house and turn out patchword quilts on the side.

One of the simplest ways to perk up a summer wardrobe is to stitch up a series of gay, pretty and inexpensive blouses, to wear with odd skirts. If you find a pattern you like, stick to it, and make a series in different materials.

One of the smartest and most adaptable blouses pictured on the season is the tie-necked style.

Save-Sew-Wear

You need only five-eighths of a yard of material for each blouse, you can make one in an afternoon, and the cost of three will be less than you would pay for one good blouse ready-made.

Make one in matched embroidered eyelet, wear it with a dark, slim skirt, long sleeves and a bit of starch to keep gay forth in the form of bridge or an evening of dining and dancing confident that you're at your best.

Or, for shopping wear, make a blouse of gay printed linen and team it with a casual light or dark skirt.

A third variation on the theme can be made in crepaldé with a triple play of brilliant colored ruffles on the neckline and sleeves. Wear this one with a peasant skirt, for beach, picnic or a day in the park.

200 PARTISANS EXECUTED

London, June 22. (CP)—A dispatch from the Yugoslav radio at Paoclalo had executed 200 of 400 Partisans rounded up in Novara, northwest of Milan, during cleanup operations.

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NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE . . .

MIDO

MULTIFORT!

from $45.00

Truly a fine timepiece .. waterproof, shockproof, non-magnetic, stainless steel case .. Swiss movement .. handsomely styled.



Visit the PEN BAR

Ideal for those on active service or on the home front .. Pen sets, desk sets, pen and pencil sets .. smartly styled and all fully guaranteed.

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TONI SECOND



Meet Hollywood's newest star, 21-year-old Toni Second—the only girl in motion pictures who uses a misnomer for her surname—Toni Y. Until recently Miss Seven was Anne Mildred and then she appeared in court and petitioned that her name be changed to Toni Second because she wants to begin a professional career "based upon her own ability." Toni is the daughter of the late John Capriccio, well-known bass star, and the late harry Millarde, film director.



Fish which you are frying will not curl if you cut gashes in the skin of the tail, and leaves well fried before turning.

Jim Tobin of Boston Braves Hurls Second No-Hitter In Defeating Philadelphia Phillies

Brings Lifetime Average to Even .500 After Eight Years in Majors

HARD-WORKING

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Tobin, after eight years as a Major League pitcher, became a .500 won-lost performer today, and you can chalk up that .005 surplus to yesterday's no-hitter—not second of the season—against Philadelphia Phillies.

The Boston Brave ace had a tough time hurdling that .500 mark. After losing 94 games in 1942, the most in the league, the veteran knuckleball expert had a lifetime pitching record of 60 wins and 60 losses. Last year he divided his decisions to retain his .500 level. Prior to yesterday's game, big Jim had won seven and lost seven for his 42-42 win and loss record.

The hardest-working pitcher in the Majors—he is 31 next month—he tops all both circuits—allowed only two walks in the abbreviated contest, which was called at the end of five innings because of darkness, with the score 2-0 in Boston's favor.

The tall Texan took the opener of the twin-bill 1-0 in 15 innings on Ron Northey's home run.

Whit Wyatt hurled his first complete game of the campaign, allowing the Cubs only six hits as Brooklyn won 10-3 over the New Yorkers.

Pittsburgh took both ends of a double-header from Cincinnati, 9-4 and 7-4. Rip Sewell won his ninth game in the opener, after Bucketing accounted for the second game, hitting his second pinch-hit homer in a week, with two on in the sixth.

Bill Zuber handed Washington Senators their first shutout of the season in their 60th game, doling out four hits as New York Yankees won 4-0.

Philadelphia A's took the second game of a twin-bill 3-2, after Boston Red Sox captured the opener 8-4 to snap the Mackmen's six-game winning streak. Mike Ryba helped himself to his seventh win against one defeat by doubling in the 12th of the curtain-raiser, and scoring on Al Brancato's single with the bases full and two out in the ninth inning of the second contest.

Joe Orengo's eighth-inning double which scored Dick Culler enabled Detroit to edge out Cleveland 4-3 in the fourth one-run margin of the day.

A seven-run outburst in the eighth gave Chicago White Sox an easy 10-3 victory over the league-leading St. Louis Browns.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	32	23	.582
Buffalo	32	26	.552
Montreal	26	26	.500
Jersey City	30	27	.526
Rochester	29	27	.518
Toronto	26	31	.473
Newark	23	31	.411
Syracuse	21	33	.389

Thursday's Results

Jersey City 4-1; Toronto 2-3.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1
Syracuse 7, Rochester 6
Newark-Montreal postponed; 3-14 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	39	16	.709
Pittsburgh	31	23	.574
New York	31	23	.574
Cincinnati	29	28	.509
Brooklyn	30	29	.467
Boston	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	21	35	.375
Chicago	17	33	.340

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 10, New York 3
Pittsburgh 9-7, Cincinnati 4-4
Philadelphia 1-0, Boston 0-7
St. Louis-Chicago postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	34	27	.557
Boston	32	29	.525
Chicago	27	30	.409
Detroit	30	30	.500
New York	28	29	.491
Philadelphia	27	31	.466
Cleveland	28	32	.467
Washington	23	33	.407

Thursday's Results

New York 4, Washington 0
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Chicago 10, St. Louis 3
x-Boston 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3
x—First game 12 innings.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn—Pitched his first complete game of the year in downing Giants, 10-3, with six hits.

Bill Zuber, Yankees—First hurler to blank the Senators this year, giving up only four hits and striking out seven.

Ralph Hodgin, White Sox — Led 11-hit attack on three Brown hurlers with three hits which drove in three mates.

Ken Nentzer, Phillies, and Jim Tobin, Braves —Northey hit home run in 15th inning of opener to account for only run of game; Tobin hurled second no-hitter of season, an abbreviated five-inning game called on account of darkness.

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STAR NEW GAME



Leader of the Super-Furness atlases on the Jap Homeland, it has just been disclosed, was Brig.-Gen. "Thunder" Saunders, Former West Point football star. The giant player is under his command, say preliminary reports, blasted the vital Tagoyuki Dam and Iron Works, at Yawata in the northern part of Kyushu Island.



Gene Sarazen, veteran of a quarter of a century of golfing in which time he has won most of the big tournaments, still is in action on the links. Here he is during an appearance in an exhibition match.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Tucker, Chicago, .367; Runs-Johnson, Boston, 45.
Runs batted in-Hayes, Philadelphia, and Spence, Washington, 38.
Hits-Stirnweiss, Detroit, 68.
Doubles - Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



SCHOOLBOY SPEED KING

Charley Parker Has Run the 100 in 9.5

By WALTER J. JOHNS
Central Press Canadian

Track and field athletics badly in need of a headliner to place it back in the top category of athletic competition for spectator attention, may have one in 17-year-old Charley Parker, the new, unofficial "world's fastest boy."

Parker, the schoolboy speed king of San Antonio, Tex., who has been undefeated in three years of competition embracing 50 races and who has run the century in 9.5 seconds, only a fraction of a second off the world record, is scheduled to hogtie the headlines the weekend of June 26 when he competes in the national A.A.U. track meet in New York.

If it hadn't been for an appendectomy, Parker would be a national figure right now.

Appendectomy Stops Him

He was scheduled to compete in the A.A.U. meet last year at this time. When he was sent to the hospital a few days before the meet, in 1941 he turned in times of 9.3 for the 100 and 20.6 for the 200 and he hadn't even run against anyone who could push him to the limit.

The boy whom track observers expect will be the amazing performances of the Olympic king of 1936, Jesse Owens, has a thoroughly flawless natural form, according to students of the game.

He's so perfect, 'tis said, that Coach Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas, who expects to get Parker in school next fall, has made no effort to set the boy for the boy is beyond coaching—he's a perfect running machine already.

Capable Student

No less an authority on track than Dan Ferris, secretary treasurer of the A.A.U., says that Parker "looks like the greatest thing that has come along in years" and confidently predicts the youth will crack both the 100 and the 220-yard marks before he's through.

This season the "Texas Tornado"



CHARLIE PARKER . . . . MR. SPEED HIMSELF

has run in 14 races and set nine new records of one kind or another besides tieing the others. A capable student in addition to his track abilities, Parker plans to study law after the war.

Although turned down by the navy because of color blindness, Parker still is attempting to get into the army.

STILL GOING

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 25 — (CP) — It's war to the teeth on the soccer front in Toronto, but it looks as though the referee — like papa — is going to pay as usual. Aftermath of the officials' strike for higher fees is a mass, enforced exodus of referees from their posts.

Public opinion, for once, was with the refs, who asked an increase in their fees from $3 to $4, but league officials said they were powerless to raise the ante until the annual meeting rolls around.

It just goes to show you, the referee has replaced the bison as the most-hunted animal on the face of the continent. If they keep getting booted around like this, the day will come when we have to go to the zoo and park to see a member of that rare species—referreicus zypbotile dogmaticus.

Life Begins at 60:

When a reporter spied aging Jimmy Wright, one-time star centre-half with Belleil soccer teams in Montreal, he asked him how long he played soccer before retiring. Jimmy, 60 last month, finished him by telling him he hadn't thought of quitting yet.

He started playing regularly in 1897, but had to ease off in 1939. Not because of his age — simply because a guy named Hitler started something that took most of the soccer players away. Now Jimmy can get into only the amateur game, but says he plans to get back into it again when the boys return.

Incidentally:

After that triple dead heat in the Carter Handicap, the boys started looking in the record books and found there had been two such three-play finishes before. The first was at Victoria's Willows Park in Sept. 21, 1940, and the other in the Fall term in Detroit in 1941 . . . Red Kress, ebullient Toronto Maple Leaf player-manager, takes on a new role at baseball star charity game in August. . . . Baseball Pete Compbell of the club suggested Red might perform the plate umpire's chores that day, since he had been him on every other spot except behind the plate for the Leafs. . . . They're talking about matching Dave Castilloux and Johnny Green, two ex-servicemen, in Montreal, but Bill (Ottawa Journal) Westwick is doubtful it will ever come off. . . . In first place, he points out, no one has ever been able to determine just what he's managing the fighters, there has been so much bickering over them, and a promoter likes to know those things before he gets his fingers burnt. . . .

'MARINES' BEAT TWEED BY 9-4

Stephens - Adamson "Marines" went around the complete circuit of the Belleville Softball League on the out sustaining a single defeat when they downed Tweed 9 to 4 at the Exhibition Grounds Thursday evening. It was the Marines sixth consecutive win in as many starts.

Teddy Hynes started the works with a first inning triple with Mac Carson coming through with a single and with subsequent errors the Marines counted four runs before the dust had settled. The Marines went on to score a run in the second and two more in the third before Tweed first tallied in the fourth when Conner's triple drove home Woodcock.

Henn and Callaghan hit triples for the Marines with Conner cooking out a three base hit for Tweed. Joe Cruning won the route for the visiting Tweed nine while Max Stephens divided his winning pitching effort between Bill Anderson and Jim Rumble.

The line score:

Tweed	000100003—4 runs
Marines	412100013—9 runs

PTE. VERN ESCOE DEFEATS MCPEAKE IN TRENTON SHOW

Canadian Army Heavyweight Wins in Short Time of 45 Seconds

OTHER BOUTS

RAF Jerry McPeake, heavyweight champion of Trenton air station, seeking greener fields to conquer, had his wings clipped in record time on Wednesday evening at the boxing show staged by Sgt. Ernie Rowe, Boy, sports officer of the station and his able staff. Pte. Vern Escoe, a colored boy, who won the heavyweight title of the Canadian Army in Ottawa this spring, scored a technical knockout over McPeake in just 45 seconds after they entered the ring. Escoe, a clever puncher with either hand, had McPeake in difficulty from the first round and the referees stopped the fight to save the loser from further punishment.

The show was one bf the best ever staged at the station and more than 2,000 persons were in attendance, showing that a good attraction will always draw a crowd. Station Warrant Officer John Silvey, O.B.E., efficiently acted as toastmaster of ceremonies, while Flt. Sgt. Thomas Lamb, R.C.A.F. band, had referees with Major Lingham, PO. Davies and WO.2 Nick acting as judges. Flt. Sgt. Rowe was timer for the bouts. The bouts were preceded with one of the finest singers ever pulled at the station. Three of Canada's entertainers, Sergeant Major W.O. 2 Nick, Flt. Sgt. Greenley and Sgt. Harding put on a swell show in aerobatics and singing and wound up a clown boxing match, that was a scream.

Exhibition Bout Smart

One of the finest items of the night was the exhibition bout by Pte Barney Watson and Pte Lawrence years old respectively of London, Ont. Their father, Flt. Sgt. Barber was Canadian amateur featherweight champion in 1924, and he has taught his two boys a few clever points of the boxing profession. They are clever and have been boxing most of their time to entertain the service boy in camp, their bout on Wednesday night was the first one in the camps. Group-Captain Bell-Irving, Commanding Officer of the station thanked everyone, who in any way assisted in the program and Flt. Lt. Pindley, Sqdn. Ldr; Wommesford, Flt. Lt. Coady, Sqdn. Ldr; Mc-Kinnon, Flt. Lt. Wilder, Flt. Commanders Shaw, Polkins and Hodgett and P/O. Wall were thanked for the prizes at the conclusion of the bouts.

Besides Jerry McPeake taking a trouncing, Flt. Sgt. Hub Smith lost his first bout in the ring since he was declaioned by LAC Johnny Keeler of Ajax. Keeler was the No. 1 training command welterweight champion and in four decisive rounds, he showed why he held the title. Smith came back in the last round with a rush but could not come the points piled up against him. Jerry Blanchard will meet Trenton, saved the night for the station boxing team. Sergeant Major Perrier of Toronto in three rounds LAC Hutchison of Mountain View scored a technical knockout over Ken Williams of Trenton station while AC1 Johnny Saunders, Montreal, stationed at Trenton, defeated AC2 Bob Clarke, Montreal, stationed at Trenton, defeated AC2 Peter Wink of Windsor also on the station.

A Real Fanny Bout

The funniest bout of the night but yet one of the best, was the last on the card, when Cpl. Lebkin, Brooklyn, editor of "Comical Comment" met "Firefly" Stiles of the Fire Department and really battled for 3 rounds. The match was the result of a challenge, neither boy knowing anything about the art of fisticuffs. They were taken in hand after being matched and thoroughly trained and Wednesday night, they marched into the ring followed by their seconds each. A lengthy discussion was held in the centre of the ring, with the seconds having a prominent part. It was only fun until the first contest started and then it was every man for himself and "Firefly" acquitted himself well.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .355.
Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 51.
Runs batted in-Weintraub, New York, 42.
Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 92.
Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, 21.
Triples-Musial, St. Louis, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.

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CASUAL COMMENT
by R.J.C.

Nope Ran High

The farmer's wife had a very sharp tongue, but one day he got a rest from her nagging. A farm horse kicked her so badly that she had to go to hospital for treatment.

During her absence there was an unusual run of callers at the farm.

"It's very nice of the neighbors, especially the men, to call and ask after the missus," the farmer remarked to the servant-girl.

"Ay, sir," replied the girl; "but most of them want to know if you'll sell the horse."

Not Like Father.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world who refereed the other night's wrestling show at the Armouries, isn't exactly what you might term a conversationalist. However we ran into his most vulnerable conversational topic namely John Jr. The younger Sharkey is a sophomore at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Md. and although but 18 years of age hopes to be commissioned to the U. S. Navy before the present world hostilities cease. "Do you think Johnny junior will take to the boxing ring like dad?" we asked Sharkey Sr. regarding his six-foot tall son.

"Well, the kid won the boxing title of his class and played football for the Navy and basketball as well," admitted Jack. "However, I hope he'll stick to his studies. After all I didn't have the opportunity of an education, so I hope he'll take advantage of his studies", added Jack Sr.

"If Johnnie decides to turn to sports as a vocation after the war what line do you think he'll excel in?" we asked Sharkey. Without hesitation Jack answered—"Baseball".

Picks Fighters.

We asked Jack to select the best all-time fighters he has been boxing shows and here's what he came up with:-

Heavyweight—Jack Dempsey.
Light heavyweight — Tommy Loughran.
Middleweight—Harry Greb.
Welterweight—Mickey Walker.
Lightweight—Benny Leonard.
Featherweight—Kid Chocolate.
Bantamweight—Pete Hermann.
Flyweight—Frankie Wilder.

He agrees with Dempsey's recent estimate that the army commando course is tougher than any ring fight.

He says Tunney is doing a magnificent job with the navy, and he adds, that he is in touch with Sharkey mallce, that Dempsey's still great but, if not punchy, at least wobbly on the pins.

A Going Concern.

Allan Meagher, promotional director of the Hume Arena, has completed arrangements for a goodly number of sundry and all-star outstanding attractions at the local palace de sport and Market St. Barn dance gardens. Apparently Allan has connections and influence with the Canadian Sport Enterprises, the same under which Promoter Frank Tunney now operates his wrestling business. So-called so because the maestro talked Tunney into bringing Jack Sharkey to town and now hopes to give the patrons even more excitement at the local sports emporium. He also has been instrumental in bringing some of the better known ranking dance bands in the business to Belleville and adds to his prowess by seeking new entertaining projects whenever available.

However, if promotional director Meagher wants to get in the good graces of the fans all he has to do is bring Sanjo Singh, the mad Hindu by Belleville, for a wrestling appearance against Katan.

Flyer Grounded.

Jerry McPeake, Air Force heavyweight boxing champ, who has won his last six bouts by the K.O. route, ran into an abrupt snag at the hands of the Army boxing champion, Vern Escoe, over at the Trenton station on Wednesday night. McPeake lasted exactly 45 seconds with the colored Army title-holder, who is just a little to rich for F/O. Charlie Box's pride of the Air Force.

Upwards to 2,000 boxing fans took in the mid-summer boxing show at the Trenton air base Wednesday night when eight capitol bouts were presented. Flt.-Sergt. Hub Smith, who had been undefeated in four years ago tonight at Chicago. Ross won the decision after an electrically contested affair. Then he went on to win the welterweight crown in 1935.

Around We Go.

Maz Peoples' Marines have met and downed every team in the district softball loop. Their final triumph came last night when they beat Tweed 9 to 4. As a matter of fact the Marines played and won three of four games in as many nights. Their third win was with No. 6 Repair Depot on Wednesday.

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Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 412

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

There is no question about the real meaning of an opening bid of two in a suit. At least, not with those who are in the know. Like the Culbertsons.

The most understandable statement on the subject is the one made by Mrs. Culbertson. She has a way of simplifying the most complicated bridge items. Her statement follows:

When a player makes an opening forcing two-bid, he says to his partner: "My hand is so strong that no matter what you have, I want to bid a game.

"For all I know you may not have as much as a ten-spot in your hand. But still I will not be content until we have arrived at a contract of at least three notrump, or four in a major suit, or five in a minor suit; in any case, enough for game.

"I think we can make a game on my hand alone, without any help from you. If you have, well, so much the better, of course. Anyway, do not allow the bidding to die until we are safely at a game contract.

"Whatever you bid, make some response to my two-bid. Twill then relabid and then if my rebid is still not enough for game, then you must again make some response. Like that eventually we will be sure to play the hand at a game contract.'

That is the end of Mrs. Culbertson's quotes. Packed into a short sentence it would say: "When your partner starts with an opening bid of two in a suit, keep it open to game if it kills you."

But the first response from partner must signal whether there is help for a slam. If not, that first response from partner is a bid of two no-trump.

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of two clubs and you have this hand:

♠ K 10 8 5
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q 9 8 2
♣ A 10 4 3

Your immediate response is two-no-trump. That's the equivalent of saying you have not help for a slam. That's telling him.

may begin to wonder where all the horses come from that you have watched in Western Theres plenty of equine performers in the new Zeele Western, "Billy the Kid in Texas," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. There has to be, for what would a Western be like without the four-footed Thespians.

To complete this splendid program a colored cartoon is shown as well as the new thrilling cliffhanger serial "Captain America," featuring Dick Purcell.

AT THE BELLE

"Cry Havoc"

Several hundred extras were used by M-G-M for outdoor hospital scenes in "Cry Havoc," screen version of the story of thirteen women in Bataan, now playing at the Belle Theatre. Five nurses were also assigned to the production to bandage the playcry for a scene which features Ann Sothern and Joan Blondell. The cast also includes Margaret Sullavan, Marsha Hunt, Fay Bainter, Diana Lewis, Ella Raines, Dorothy Malone, Frances Rafferty, Kay Gratton, Pely Franquelli and Connie Gilchrist.

An interesting Pete Smith specialty "Seventh Column" and the latest Crawford-Avery cartoon "The Inner Tube Antics" and a John Nesbitt Passing Parade, "Home Front" to-morrow complete the program.

Wednesday and Thursday a new picture starring Ginger Rogers has come to the screen of the Belle and when that picture dramatizes a human interest situation reflected in thousands of homes in an America that is at war — an enormously added importance is given the production. This is the case in "Tender Comrade," in which Ginger Rogers is starred by RKO Radio, with a new leading man, Robert Ryan, playing opposite her, coming to the Belle Theatre this weekend. The story of "the girl next door" and the boy she marries, and of what happens when he goes off to war, is the simple but powerful theme of "Tender Comrade" which strikes a timely note in presenting the star of "Once Upon a Honeymoon" and "Kitty Foyle" in a picture enacted by so many American women today.

Poignant and appealing, but with many gay comedy moments to offset the tragic scenes, "Tender Comrade" is hailed as one of the finest pictures which is now showing ged young actor whose portrayals in recent offerings won him the favorable lead as the gay and likeable Chris, turns in a notable performance, as does Ruth Hussey as the willful, impatient Barbara.

Patricia Collinge and Kim Hunter, are the two other members of the group, Mady Christians plays the Austrian housekeeper, Richard Martin and Jane Darwell are also featured in this brief Hempstead production. Walt Disney's Donald Duck in "Trombone Trouble" and the Canadian News of the Day will be presented on the same program on Saturday matinee the 5th chapter of "The Phantom", the year's most thrilling serial will be exhibited. Continuous shows will be presented on Saturday.

HAVE PRESSURIZED CABINS

Washington, June 23 —(CP)— New B-29 Super-Fortresses which bombed Japan last week are the first military planes in the world with pressurized cabins, the War Department said yesterday. Special supercharges keep the air pressures inside the planes at nearly normal even when they are flying in the thin air of the extremely high altitudes.

Only 4,003 Customers Saw Tobin Pitch His Two No-Hitters

By BILL KING
Associated Press Sport Writer

Boston, June 23 — (AP)—Pitching two no-hit ball games in less than that many months is thrilling, Jim Tobin, Boston Braves' knuckleballer, admits — but he laments that a total of only 4,003 saw him perform these prodigious feats.

A crowd of 3,506 was almost lost the vast Graves Field stands yesterday when Tobin retired all but two Phillies during a doubleer. They explained that threatening weather probably frightened away many of his admirers and that failing light had sent the photographers scurrying home before his latest epic was hailed.

"Never mind how many saw you do it, you'll go into the record book with Johnny Vander Meer, the only other major leaguer to turn in two no-hitters the same season." A consoling writer said. Then he asked Tobin, "Don't you wish you could finish up the last four innings?"

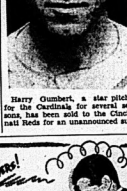
"No," Tobin replied. "Let Vandy continue to be acclaimed as 'double no-hit.' I'm satisfied to be known as 'one and five-minths no-hit' Tobin."

Anyone but this self-effacing 31-year-old righthander probably would resent the fact that he did not have three no-hit performances in his 1944 record. Three turned back those same Phillies with one hit been April 22.

NAVAL PRISONERS ESCAPE

Ottawa, June 23 —(CP)— Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Ottawa district police today are seeking two German naval prisoners of war who escaped yesterday from an internment camp near Petawawa, Ont.

BOUGHT BY REDS



Harry Gumbert, a star pitcher for the Cardinals for several seasons, has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced sum.

Most Effective Pitching Given By Cleveland, St. Louis Hurlers

By The Canadian Press

Based on the first 10 weeks of the major baseball season, statistics published last night show the most effective pitching by the Cleveland Indians in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals in the National circuit. Cleveland twirlers had held opposing hitters to a mere .219 batting average while the Cards allowed batsmen to secure a .240 showing. New York Yankee hurlers and those of the Washington Senators have been the most yielding in the American League, Yankee pounders having been touched for 30 home runs. In the National loop, the Chicago Cub pitchers have been clubbed for a .276 average. Portyfive home runs have been scored in games against the New York Giants.

A big upset occurred yesterday at Chicago in the Women's Western Open golf tournament when the 1941 champion Betty Hasmerle of St. Louis defeated defending champion Patty Berg one up in 19 holes, in today's semi-final round Miss Hasmerle faces Grace Lenczyk who she meets Babe Didriksen Zaharias, former champion.

Lawrence Bulton, 35, former baseball player, died last night at his Brooklyn home. After umpiring in the International League he served for many years as a scout of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Baron Gratian, Jr., owned and driven by P. Million of New Hamburg, won two of three heats to capture the three-for-all feature of yesterday's harness card at Peterson Park, Mitchell, Ont., his best time for the mile being 2.11 3/4. Million's Minto Harvester also captured the first.

With a recent decision over Sammy Angott at Philadelphia to his credit, Willie Pastrano rates a 4-to-1 favorite for his 10-round lightweight fight with Gene Hand at Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight.

TORONTO HURLER JUST MISSES PERFECT GAME

Alex Mustalkis Pitches One-Hitter Against Jersey City

ORIOLES WIN

By The Associated Press

Alexander Mustalkis of the Toronto Maple Leafs almost became "Alexander the Great" as he came close to hurling a no-hit no-run game last night.

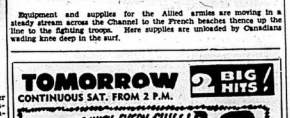
The 25-year-old veteran had a no-hitter until two were out in the eighth, when a single by Jersey City's Mike Schemer not only spoiled it, but his shutout as well. However, Alex notched his sixth victory of the season with a 3-1 triumph over the Jersey Giants after Toronto dropped the first game of the double-header, 4-2.

Mustalkis helped his own cause with a double and a single, batting in a run.

Baltimore increased its first-place lead over the Bisons by defeating Buffalo 6-4, as Bobo Pallos allowed the Herd only six hits for his seventh victory.

The Rochester Red Wings and Syracuse Chiefs battled 14 innings before the latter edged out a 7-6 decision. Trailing 5-0, the Wings tied the score with three in the seventh and one in the eighth, and seemed to have pulled the game out of the fire with a tally in the 13th. But Syracuse tied the count in its half, and won on the next frame when Ben Geraghty and Len Rice singled and Geraghty scored on a wild throw by catcher Del Rice.

SUPPLIES FOR CANADIANS IN FRANCE



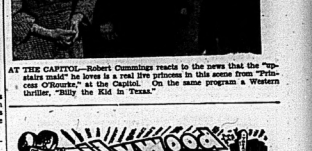
Equipment and supplies for the Allied armies are moving in a steady stream across the Channel to the French beaches from the line to the fighting troops. Here supplies are unloaded by Canadians wading knee deep in the surf.



AT THE CAPITOL—Robert Cummings reacts to the news that the "upstairs maid" he loves is a real live princess in this scene from "Princess O'Rourke," at the Capitol. On the same program a Western thriller, "Billy the Kid in Texas."



AT THE McCARTHY — Blonde trouble in the form of glamorous Janis Carter (left) is just one of the things which upset Arthur Lake on his movie honeymoon with Lynne Roberts in "The Ghost That Walks Alone," next at the McCarthy. Second feature stars Anne Gwynne in "Moon Over Las Vegas."



By HYE BOSSIN

Who do you think ought to play Will Rogers on the screen? Right now John Wayne looks like the choice. . . The late John Barrymore, despite the family tradition, started out as an artist. Some fine short stories were found among his effects and they will be published by his brother Lionel. . . Gens Fowler, friend and biographer of Barrymore, has a trick which he claims saves time. After reserving seats to the theatre he sends a note to the manager the night before attending to the effect that "tomorrow night my wife will lose a pair of gloves" at stand-at-seat. . . The Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Corps each received a cheque for $12,500 as partial payment of the Canadian profits from "Forever and a Day," the RKO all-star film made gratis by British stars for USA, British and Canadian funds.

Joseph Calleia, the screen villain, is a British subject, having been born in Malta and educated in England. His debut as Maltese screen was quite an event, the citizens of Valetta crowding the theatre and his father occupying the Governor's box. In the film Calleia was killed. His father waved wildly to stop the film and ran weeping out of the theatre. It took the whole family to convince him that his son was still alive.

On the set of "None But the Lonely Heart" there is a private amusement arcade. The extras, while waiting, put pennies in the machines. Each night the prop man removes the pennies and divies them. . . Cary Grant's marriage to the five-and-ten store heiress, Barbara Hutton, has provided a headache for Betty Hutton, who isn't even a relation. People keep writing to her to ask this and that about Cary, under the impression that he is Betty's husband. Many of the questions are very personal. The other day a woman asked Betty where she could find Cary Grant. "I haven't the slightest idea," Betty answered. "I should think," said the annoyed enquirer, "that you would know where your husband is!"

A number of Canadian newspapers have been editorializing about ladies who wear their eye-obstructing millinery in theatres. Bill has been part of a game, each making suggestions about what to do with them.

One paper said: "How about making it legal and to good taste for a man to give in to his real inner cravings; to plant his head on the screen and grab trapeize and slowly grind it down to her ears."

The "Tugboat Annie" stories will return to the screen soon, with Marjorie Rambeau doing Marie Dressler's role and Charles Winninger the part originated by Wallace Beery. A studio has just purchased 21 of the stories from Norman Reilly Raine, the author, who hails from Toronto and was with the RCAF in the first World War. . . Judy Garland will have the lead in the new version of showboat. . . Mae West, preparing for that role, signs her letters "Catherine the Great."

WIPED OFF FRONT PAGE

London, June 23 —(CP)— The United States smashing victory over the Japanese fleet in the Pacific wiped the battle for Cherbourg and Hitler "doodlebugs" off the front page of Britain's evening papers yesterday.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
CRY HAVOC	WHEN LADIES MEET 1.26 — 5.15	PRINCESS O'ROURKE 1.28 — 5.17
Margaret Sullavan Ann Sothern Joan Blondell	DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND 2.46 — 6.53	BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS 8.19
2.00 — 7.38 — 9.43		

AT THE McCARTHY

"The Ghost That Walks Alone"

When advance notice comes out on a motion picture about to arrive at the town it usually features the name of Arthur Lake in the cast, a Dagwood has learned to expect laughs. Lots of them. Add to this title such as "Columbia's "The Ghost That Walks Alone" scheduled to arrive at the McCarthy Theatre this weekend, and it means a host of chills, thrills, and reams of screams. This particular show, filmed by Clarence Upson Young from the novel of Richard Shattuck, is said to be history-making.

It all has to do with a radio sound effects man (Arthur Lake) and what happens to him on the first night of his honeymoon with the lissome (Lynne Roberts) of his fast-flying airshow. And from advance reports, what happens is plenty.

No sooner do Arthur and his bride arrive at a mountain lodge than the other participants in the radio show follow. They build upon Martha's refusals for the next appearance, which must be good or else. But they don't every fear.

Through somebody's changing the number on his honeymoon suite, Arthur wanders into the wrong bedroom and finds a dead man-the show's producer. Wildly he seeks aid from the fellow guests, but when he returns the bodies and screams are said to pile up to a climax of dangerous suffixes.

Ghosts wail, deagenian talk, cops stalk and girls balk. While the identity of the killer will keep everyone guessing.

Aiding and abetting the mystery and laugh proceedings is a staff of expert thespians. Featured with Arthur Lake are the well-remembered and beauteous Janis Carter whose last Columbia picture was "Swing Out The Blues" and the blonde and glamorous Lynne Roberts.

Others in the cast are Frank Sully, Warren Ashe and Matt Willis, remembered for his fine-some performance in Columbia's "The Return Of The Vampire," "Moon Over Las Vegas"

Milton Rosen and Everett Carter composed four original songs for "Moon Over Las Vegas", Universal comedy musical with Anne Gwynne and David Bruce, opening this weekend at the McCarthy Theatre.

The numbers are: "So Good-night" played as an accordion specialty by Ann Triola; "Faithful Forever" sung by The Sportsmen; "Moon Over Las Vegas", sung by Lillian Cornell and "A Dream Ago" featuring Connie Haines.

In addition to the Rosen-Carter songs, the tuneful film features "Trunk Of Texas" by Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser; "My Blue Heaven" sung by Gene Austin and a specialty number by Austin and the Sherrell Sisters, "You Marvelous You."

AT THE CAPITOL

"Princess O'Rourke"

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. . .If ever there was a motion picture to leave you with a good, glad, happy-go-lucky feeling its "Princess O'Rourke," co-starring Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings, which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. We honestly can't find words to tell you how big and lovable it is. So see it for yourself. "Princess O'Rourke" at the Capitol.

"Billy the Kid in Texas"

When you see Bob Steele pursuing a madly-fleeing bunch of horse thieves their wildly galloping steeds forced to the speed-limit in an attempt to shake off the grim avenger riding on their trail, you



Who said there wasn't any glamor in sports? Well, how about these two golfing gals? They are Kay Byrne, left, of Rye, N.Y., and Katharine Fox of Glen Ridge, N.J., and both are topnotch golfers. The two were snapped at Pinehurst, N.C., where they played in the North and South women's tourney.







"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE O. ROWE

CHAPTER 24

"Don't ask. Give them to me. It means our lives. Yours—and mine". She tried to keep herself on this desk with arms that shook.

"I still don't get it," I insisted. "Why, and for whom, do you want them?"

Her trembling became worse. "Don't ask. Give them to me. I want to live!" she begged.

I didn't know what to make of it. But I saw I wouldn't find out a thing unless I gave her what she asked for.

"I can't give you the stone", I told her. "It's gone. Bruce hid it in the woods, outside his camp. But the envelope is in the safe—behind you—in the small compartment in back, at the left".

She turned around to the open safe in answer to my gesture toward it and said: "Oh!" and: "Thank you", as she pulled the poor, futile letter from its hiding place. And then she asked: "Shall I close the safe?"

It was such a ridiculous thing to say, under the circumstances, I couldn't help smiling.

"If it makes you feel better, I told her. "Only, if your time is so short: don't you think you ought to use it for reading the letter, so that you know—what's in it?"

"I know what's in it. All I want is, to get rid of it—be free—live!", she burst out passionately. And, shaking herself: "Come yourself, Stella! Walk! You're too heavy to drag all the way up!" And the next instant Mrs. Libby appeared in the door, firmly holding on to Stella Avery—livid, disheveled, whimpering, and pulling in reverse like an obstreperous child.

For a long moment the picture held. The four of us remained motionless: Mrs. Libby small, aristocratic and determined; Stella on the verge of hysterics; Amy trying to shrink into the wall with fear; I who turned to stone behind the desk, staring at the other three. Very stupidly, no doubt.

Then Amy, and the most important Mrs. Libby appeared in the door, firmly holding on to Stella Avery—livid, disheveled, whimpering, and pulling in reverse like an obstreperous child.

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Then Amy, and the most important Mrs. Libby appeared in the room, and Stella's hands took the struggling and squirming Stella away from her victim, holding her without apparent effort.

"It's awright,-Miss Amy. I got her fast. Sorry I wasn't here quick-er". I heard him say in his usual, surly drawl, as Amy collapsed in a chair, fighting for breath and nursing her bruised throat.

After that I have no clear memory of the chronological order of what happened. I only know that all at once the room was full of people. Inspector Pettengill. And Millie and Conley Forrestall poured in, and behind them the hall was crammed with policemen.

Aunt Millie rushed toward me, I remember, and Conley Forrestall reached his daughter in a few long strides and bent over her. I think he said something.

Whatever it was, it broke Amy down. She gave a great sob and flung herself at Mrs. Libby's feet. "Oh, Dad!" she wailed pitifully. "I didn't know! Not until last night! He was going to kill her too, and I couldn't let that's why I came back here, for the stone and the letter. I had to. He said he'd kill me too if I didn't bring them to him. Oh, Dad, I can't believe it! I—I loved him so!"

Then more sobs. Deep—racking. And after a while, silence.

Mrs. Libby broke it. "A niece to be proud of, that's what I have!" she addressed the exhausted Stella, who was standing limply in Roberts' big, white-gloved hands. Then she told the Inspector: "My sincere apologies, Josiah Pettengill. For the whole dumb bunch of us. Now if I hadn't been blind, I'd have seen what was going on, in time to save Bruce Burton's life—long before that. Or Stella's, for that matter, unveiling and shaking. And if Stella hadn't been the unnerved old fool she is, she'd have—"

The Inspector cut into her harangue with his quiet authority. "Never mind all that, now. Main thing is, it's over. We got the murderer. Bring him, in Flynn!" he ordered, over his shoulder.

The next moment Sergeant Flynn was coming through the door, closely followed by a group of his men. Between them, by him—his collar and tie torn and one eye swollen shut and blackened — was Curtis Avery.

Two hours later we were all in the drawing room, waiting for Inspector Pettengill's return: Mrs. Libby, Amy and her father, Aunt Millie,I—and Roberts. Even Dad Forrestall had been there, called into town by Aunt Millie. And the perfectly impodent Cats, still pale, but over the worst of her shock.

Only Stella Avery was missing. She had been carried off in hysterics by the hastily summoned Dr. Masterman, after hearing her husband's acknowledgement of his guilt.

I was still in a sort of trance—and, I am certain, so were the others—after the many surprises and shocks of the last hours, because I don't believe Mrs. Libby's decision, accompanied by threats and bribes, to keep that announced to an accusation of his wife.

Inspector Pettengill had been first.

"I should have known you'd lead them—Providence, perhaps your stupid mouth shut!" he'd spat at the cowering girl. "I was a fool, thinking you'd keep your word!"

"I didn't tell anyone. I came here as I promised you and—"

Amy's quavering defence had been drowned in his furious: "Shut up! And Lord help you if I ever get out of Thermaman!" Then he had sneeringly indicated Stella: "Look at her! And listen to her! To 'extenuating circumstances'! Wouldn't it drive any man to murder—having to live with that?"

It had hardly been the time or place to remind him that he had become Stella's husband of his own greedy will, and the Inspector can him short by ordering Sergeant Flynn to take his prisoner to headquarters.

Amy had followed the sergeant as a matter of course when he walked out of the room with Avery. But the Inspector had not allowed her: "Heh! Miss Amy! Where you think you're going?"

"To jail", she said epitelly, her face dearly gold in her dress, whiteface. "You're arresting me, too, aren't you? As an accessory. Isn't that what they call it?"

"An accessory to what?" he had asked with gruff kindliness. "A silly love affair? Would have to run in half the girls in town, if that was a crime. Or—for risking your skin to save Miss Kay's? Don't be foolish. Go home for a rest. Or, no. You take her over to your house with you, Miss Kay. I'll be back after a spell, to talk to you".

Amy had come with Aunt Millie and me, mutely and unresistingly, and we had made her comfortable in my room, Aunt Millie dosing her with aromatic spirits of ammonia and logne on her temples. I don't know what else they might have had done the trick, or whether the fact that we were fussing over her had worked as a distraction. Anyway, she had actually smiled, after a while.

"You're terribly kind. I don't deserve it. I—I've hated you before you came, and now she said contritely.

"It wasn't I know it! Why, in heavens name? I'd asked.

Because somehow he—Curt — had heard of Bruce's marriage to you and said—said—". She gulped and helplessly, and then burst out: "He said you'd come here to force Bruce to live with you, or give you half his fortune, and if he could help his friend to get rid of you that way he—he'd make love to you himself."

"And you were jealous of me, sight unseen, when you didn't even know if I would fall for the scheme?" I marvelled — thinking that the Burton's one humbling attempt in that direction.

"Yes. Yes, I was", Amy confessed. "I knew it was stupid, when I saw you were interested in Allen Reid. But it really wasn't what you did, or might do, that mattered. I feel so awful. It was Curt was raving about you all the time—".

So Avery had fostered Amy's jealous dislike of me, to make sure we wouldn't become friends, she wouldn't confide in me! What a strangely simple explanation for the one riddle I'd never been able to solve in my mind, when I had found some kind of an answer to all the others.

At last the Inspector came in—much graver looking than usual—and for the last time took his seat behind the improvised desk.

"Well, it's all over," he told us with calm satisfaction. "We got his confession—in writing. So now I guess you'd all like to hear what I have to say, and want you to fill in a couple of holes for me."

Then he started his beloved testering, and presently was thinking out loud.

"Had me stumped at first, this case had. Mostly 'cause everybody was lying to me. Looked like something was up for fair over to the Burton house, when even the maids was in it. Nettle acting like she was Miss, with them changed brooches—and compacts lost all over the place, and Miss Amy having raadyvoos there and all. Thought of all kinds of shenanigans, but never that it simply was Mr. Bruce was hiding. Didn't even guess it Sunday, when Miss Kay told me who the murderer was".

He paused and teetered, and his face hardened.

"Awful dumb I been Sunday," he said in a voice stiffed to him—his collar and tie torn and one eye swollen shut and blackened — was Curtis Avery.

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Little Benny's Note Book

I was taking a walk with pop and we stopped in front of the fish market to watch the fish swimming around in the tank in the window and I said, "Pop, they wouldn't look so happy if they knew what was going to happed to them, would they?

Who would? pop said.

Mealing nobody, and just then some man stopped eating peanut, shells. Poor little things, pop said, it always makes me sad to see a fellow human being called on a bed of onions it no longer impresses me as being part of a fellow creature. In other words, I don't know any better things to said.

Ah, yes you do, the man said. You are a human being endowed with the faculty of reason, and you know in your inmost heart that you are being a cannibal, he said and pop said, I respect your feelings sir.

Oh thank you, how I wish you could share them, the man said, and pop said, at least I can go so far as you with you joy when you go fishing and you use a worm and a skeleton of innocent plants.

Such a thing as worm you have no right to make such a shocking statement, the man said, and pop said, I'm glad you see it that way.

Meaning he had as much right to use a worm as me in the man did, and we kept on going and I looked around for the little man was still shaking his head sad at the fish.

Prisoner-of-War, Employed In Lumbering, Drowned in Canoe Upset

Port Arthur, June 23 (CP) — Provincial police today announced that A. Kaz, a prisoner-of-war, formerly of Schud, drowned last Tuesday when a canoe upset north of Nipigon, Ont. a few hours after R. Schud, another German prisoner, escaped from the Nonwatin River, 55 miles east of here.

Death of Schud, whose body has been recovered, was announced yesterday by provincial authorities who are under way to recover the body of Kaz. Both were German employed in timber camps in Northwestern Ontario.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

—1 p.m.
CFRB—Hiz and Sadie.
WBEN—Music Shop.
WGR—I love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
—7.45 p.m.
WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Lucille Manners.
WJZ—Lum and Abe.World Go By.
WABC—Variety.
CBL—Victory Parade.
—8.15 p.m.
WJZ—Parker Family.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN—This Thin Man.
WJZ—Meet Your Navy.
CBL—Second By For Adventure.
—8.56 p.m.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Walts Time.
WJZ—Gen. Electric.
WABC—It pays to be ignorant.
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—People are Funny.
WJZ—Victory Men.
WGR—Double or Nothing.
CFRB—Forrester Boy.
—10.00 p.m.
WBEN—Boston-Stackle Sketch.
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter.
WABC—Moore-Durante Show.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Sports Newsreel.
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.
—11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CHML-CKTB-GJBC—C.B.C. News.
CBL—B.B.C. Newsreel.
—11.15 p.m.
WEAF—Starkness.
WABC—Joan Brookes.
—12.00 p.m.
CFRB—Mrs. Miniver.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	960
CJCO — Ottawa	1310
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
CANADIAN STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	760
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	870
WGR — Buffalo	550
WABC — New York	880

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LI'L ABNER — Weak Union?

By Al Capp



POP — No In-Between Sizes

By J .Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Sauce for the Gander!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Cause for Pride!

By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER —

By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —

By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Hundreds of Young French Expected Victims Of Fighting French

London, June 23 (AP) — Hundreds of young Frenchmen in Normandy were reported to have volunteered for the Fighting French forces and a move is under way for their eventual mobilization as the liberation of France is extended.

Rene Brazeaulle radio in French Equatorial Africa said Gen. De Gaulle's French National Committee has called upon all patriotic Frenchmen to volunteer.

Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles

If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, itching piles, you'll want to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is a real treatment with the promise of a reliable relief you'll be glad to get. If not satisfied with the results, return the empty box for double its price.

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WANTED

APARTMENT OR HOUSE FOR permanent resident, consisting of 4 or 5 rooms, or will buy or rent. Immediate. Apply No. 34, Ontario Intelligencer. J-tf

BOAT WANTED — PREFERABLY Peterborough, for outboard motor. Must be excellent condition. 160 Dufferin Ave., Belleville. J23-2i

GOOD USED WHEEL CHAIR. Phone J. J. Barclay, 2600. J23-3i

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
YOUNG MAN OF GOOD MAN has several thousand dollars to invest as working partner in Steel Business going concern. Write Box 25, Ontario Intelligencer. J23-3i

CAPABLE WOMAN DESIRES housekeeping position. State duties and salary. Write Box 27, Ontario Intelligencer. J23

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY TOP cash price for late model used car, no dealers. Phone 27414. J23-2i

A FARM, PREFERABLY IN Belleville District. Must be described, but not necessary. Write Box 16, Ontario Intelligencer. J23-3i

CAR '28, '29, '30, FORD, CHEV, OR Pontiac for Auto Wrecking, must be in good condition. Apply stating price and condition, J. Lally, Cherryhill. Phone Lonsdale 7r1-2. J21,23,24

REFINED GIRL TO SHARE APartment. All conveniences. Write Box 15, Ontario Intelligencer. J22-2i

EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN for farm work by the year. Apply Clarence Vermilyea, Phone 4627, Belleville. J22-3i

MAN TO ACT AS BAR TENDER and take charge of other duties. State wages expected. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall. J22-3i

MOTORCYCLE, FAIRLY NEW, and in good condition. Apply LAC. Brecher, 118 Bridge St. E. J21-3i

TO BUY — CAR FOR CASH, 41 or '42 Pontiac or Chevrolet. No trade. Must be in good condition. Telephone Frankford 6r21. J21-2i

$60 TO RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED cook general, lower duties, close transportation, some free time. Two adults, one child. Toronto home. Phone particulars, call 12332, Belleville. J17tf

HELP WANTED BY-DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms. Phone 570. F23tf

LOANS

FOR ANY VALID PURPOSE
Campbell Finance offers you a dependable, time-tested loan service. You can get from $20 to $1,000 on your own signature. Call or write Office of Manager 1264-M.

CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp.
Bldg., 2nd Floor, 257 BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 HAROLD JACKSON

FOR SALE

TEAM OF YOUNG MARES, 1800 lbs., 3 year old colt, 1300 lbs. 42 Herchimer St. J22-2i

PHILCO MANTEL RADIO, LONG and short wave, completely overhauled, also one two-burner and one single burner electric plate. Phone 2496J. J22

1 NEW 32 VOLT COIL; 1 NEW 32 volt electric iron; two 32 volt horse motors. Apply to P.O. Box 87, Campbellford. J22

TWO MODERN BUNGALOWS, East Hill. For appointment Phone 2188. J22-3i

COMPANION SET LEFT HAND golf clubs and bag, like new, also good quality tennis racquet. Phone 2258W between 6 and 7.30. J22-3i

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, while they last, $1 per bag. Canada Packers, Limited, 27 Dundas St. Phone 342. J22-3i

ONE THREE HORSE INTERNATional cultivator, good condition; sets of points. W. Coulter, Redneversville. J22

SULLIVAN PORTABLE GASOline drives, Air Compressor, on 4-wheel chassis. Capacity 110 cu. ft. per minute. Government tested. First class working condition. Attractive price. Phone 60. Pruit Machinery Co. Ltd., 30 Front St. J21-3i

SEVERAL CANARIES. PHONE 1903J. J22-2i

COCKER SPANIEL PUP. PHONE 2258. J22-3i

HUNDRED ACRES — NEAR church, school, store — near city —Hydro, two wells, new silo, barter, stock, implements, if desired. Also brick house in city. Apply Box 2185W. (Nights only.) J22-3i

THRESHING WATER TANK pump and hose attached and accessories for sale. Apply, Apply W. H. Morton, Consecon, R.R. 2. J22-2i

FRAME HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION on Everett St., north of Charlotte St., 4 large room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Price $2,000. Apply to Box 2185W, Intelligencer. 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J20tf

HOUSE AND LOT, 132 CHATHAM St. Possession July 1. Further information apply to E. E. Young, 96 Willow St., Waterloo. J18-6i

'37 MAPLE LEAF 4 YARD DUMP —good condition. Apply 34 Wallbridge St. J18-3i

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON HIGHland Avenue — Number 70 — well built and nicely planned semi-bungalow, large living room with coal fireplace, dining room with hardwood floors, colored tiled (gas range), wash room and toilet on first floor and three piece bath room on second floor; three bedrooms, hardwood floors, hardwood floors on main floor, good basement and furnace, laundry tubs, nice lawn front and back. A rare chance to obtain a satisfactory home without the worry of building. Inspection by appointment. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J17tf

SUBURBAN BUILDING — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Linghen St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M19tf

TO LET

TWO FURNISHED COTTAGES, on Trent Road, near I.T.S. Available at once. Phone 1131W. J23-2i

FURNISHED COTTAGE AT ALbert Bay, south shore Bay of Quinte. Apply E. Bonter, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Phone 1-9, Mountain View. J20-4i

LARGE, WELL FURNISHED BED sitting room, all conveniences. Light housekeeping. Suit two business girls. 56 W. Bridge St. J22-3i

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. Apply to 91½ Front St. Adults only. J22-2i

3 ROOM APARTMENT, HEATED, completely furnished, modern, $39. Adults only; centrally located. Call 1993. J22-2i

FURNISHED APARTMENT, EAST Hill; central, for July and August. Telephone and electricity supplied. Phone 1506J. evenings. J21-3i

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished apartment for the months of July and August. Attractive shady grounds and verandah. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, Phone 99. House Phone 687. J13tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. for business purposes only. Alteration and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

NOTICE

Sprung's Bakery will be closed all next week from June 26th to July 1st, inclusive. J23

NOTICE

The Public is advised that it is unsafe to Bathe in the Moira River within the City Limits.
DR. H. J. CRONK,
Medical Officer of Health.
J23-2i

TENDERS FOR FUEL

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 9 a.m., Wednesday, July 12th, 1944, for supplying 100 tons Stoker Coal, and 30 tons American Anthracite, nut size, delivered at City Buildings. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. BATEMAN,
Comptroller.
J21-3i

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

To Wit:—

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville, bearing date of March 24th, 1944, for sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the City of Belleville, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon on Thursday, the 13th day of August, 1944, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the lists of lands for sale is being published in the Ontario Gazette in its issue of May 6th, 1944. copies of the said list may be procured at my office.

Treasurer's Office this 4th. day of May, 1944.

H. B. STOCK,
City Treasurer.
M5-F13t

WHO CAN DO IT?

CARTAGE & TRANSPORT

SMITH & SONS — CLOSED FURniture Vans. Phone 811.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

W. H. OLIPHANT, 262 FRONT ST. Wiring. Fixtures.

GARAGE

GRILLS' GARAGE WALKER E. Grills. 60 Mira W. Ph. 1131.

HEATING CONTRACTORS

HOME APPLIANCE STORE, Operated by Adams & VanDusen Co. 191 Front. Phone 1151. Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning.

MACHINE SHOP AND REPAIRS

COOKE'S REPAIR SERVICE, Car Keys, Locks, Saws Sharpened. 143 Front St. Phone 4624.

JOE'S WELDING AND BICYCLE Shop. 384 Front St. Belleville.

MUSIC

RESIDENT PIANO TUNER. Bruce C. Sills. Ph. 772. Res. 1708.

PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHN LEWIS CO. 265 FRONT Phone 2200. Belleville.

RADIO REPAIRS

FRALICK'S RADIO SERVICE — "Everything in Radio" — Phone 22 Bridge St. E. Phone 1491.

REAL ESTATE

IF ITS BUYING OR SELLING— Belleville Realty Co. Kraegs Bldg.

ROOFING & INSULATION

ALEX. W. CARMICHAEL, ROOFing and Insulation Contractor, 340 Pinnacle. Ph. 1137. Belleville.

TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

UPTOWN TIRE & BATTERY —"Smitty" — Vulcanizing. 383 Front St. Phone 2383.

SCALES

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF scales. Canadian Toledo Scale Co., 22 Campbell Street, Belleville

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRONT ST. or Catherine Street, watchcase and watch. Finder please Phone 5031M. Reward. J17tf

WILL THE PARTY WHO FOUND a fawn colored leather wallet, containing registration card, unemployment Insurance card, stamps and money, please return to police station? Wallet keepsake from Egypt. Reward. J23

STRAYED

FROM TOMMY KELLY PLACE, Holloway, one black and white heifer calf. Finder please notify Hay or M. Empson. J21-3i

STOCK MARKETS

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY RIGGAR & CRAWFORD
M. I. Halvey, Branch Manager.

Quotations at 2.30.

MINES

Amor 320	
Bankfield 18	
Beattie 218	
Bidgood 38	
Bralorne 13 1-4	
Brouhan 70	
Buffalo Ank. 800	
Calgary and Ed. 198	
Century 190	
Chesterville 130	
Dome 28 1-4	
East Mal 230	
Falconbridge 430	
Gunnar 22	
Hardrock 90 1-2	
Homa Oil 130	
Hollinger 11 1-2	
Hudson Bay 21	
Kerr Add. 10 3-8	
Kirk Lake 102	
Lake Shore 20	
Lorlch 15	
Little L.L. 108	
Macassa 370	
McIntyre 50 1-2	
McLeod 260	
McKenzie 142	
Moneta 84	
O'Brien 265	
Omega 26	
Paymaster 120	
Perron 96	
Pickle Crow 263	
Pioneer 260	
Powell 135	
Preston E. D. 268	
Royalite 19 3-4	
San Antonio 260B	
Sherlit G. 71	
Sisco 8	
Sladen M. 62	
Sullivan 19	
Sharp Rock 235	
Sylvanite 245	
T. Hughes 260	

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 23 — (CP)—The mining groups and the industrials worked higher in the early session and the western oil stocks weakened moderately. Trading volume held up at 670,000 shares for the first 3 hours.

Dome gained a point, McIntyre 1/2 and Hollinger 3/8. The Yellowknife stocks were also wide gainers. Gunnar gained 40 cents to 7.90, Consolidated Mic 25 cents to 1.35 and Bear 10 cents to 1.72. Other strong golds were O'Brien, Marbenor Gold Fields, East Malartic, Pickle Crow and Seattle. In the base metal group prices were up for Noranda, Sherritt Gordon, Smelters, Labrador and Mining Corporation.

The utility, food and building groups were declining. Senior oils and golds held steady and in the liquors Distillers-Seagrams was stronger by a point.

The stock of Thompson-Lundmark gold mine was listed today. It opened at 74 and worked back to 70.

Western oils were a bit heavy in-cluding Royalite, British-Dominion, Pacific Petroleum and Mid-Continent. Ajax gained 10 cents to 1.50.

CHEESE BOARDS

Ottawa, June 22 — (CP)—Boarded 1,866 boxes white; all sold at 20 cents.

Tor. Can. Oil 12GB
Tobacco 30GB
Vegtape 12 1-2
W. Amulet 315
W. Tech. Preferred 240
Upper Can. 266
Malartic 81
Madsen 190
Noranda 56
Negus 190
G. Yellowknife 790

TORONTO

Bell Telephone 156
B. A. Oil 28 1-4
Brewing Corp. B 1-8
Bres. Corp. 5
Can. Cement 9
Can. Ind. Alcohol 6
C.P.R. 12 3-4
Canada Car 2-3
Can. Steamship 44
Dominion Foundries 25 1-2
Dominion Stores 12
Fanny Farmer 23 1-4B
Ford "A" 26 1-4
Gypsum 5 7-8
Imp. Oil 14 1-8
Int. Nickel 36
Inter. Pet. 14 1-2
Imp. Tobacco 11 1-2
Lobaw 26 1-2B
Massey Harris 4 1-2
Steel of Canada 56
Walkers 39
Walkers, Pfd. 21 1-4
C.P.A.L. 7 1-2
Maple Leaf 6 1-2

NEW YORK

American T. and T. 15 7-8
Anaconda 26 1-8
Bethlehem Steel 81 1-4
Chrysler 94 7-8
General Motors 64 2-8
Inter. Telephone 17 7-8
Montgomery Ward 67 3-4
Radio 11 1-4
Standard Oil of N. J. 57 1-2
U. S. Steel 57 1-2

WALL STREET

New York, June 23, (AP)—Speculation and a handful of "blue-chip" attracted buyers in the stock market today but the advance generally was ragged and a number of favorites ran into heavy going. Price changes for the day fractional range toward the fourth hour.

Occasional support was accorded U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Dome Mines, Homestake, Certain-Teed Common and Preferred, Eagle Picher, Sperry, Public Service of New Jersey and Columbia Gas.

New highs for 1944 were touched by Fanny Farmer Candy, Sears Roebuck, American Beach, Curtis Publishing and Air Reduction.

Canadian issues were about evenly divided on minor changes.

Electric Sewing Machines
— TWO ONLY —
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
281 FRONT STREET PHONE 41

WANTED
FOR BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Flower Baskets and Vases
You may have extras in your home. THE NEED IS URGENT. Call or Phone
J. J. BARCLAY — 2600.

Cash for Your Car
— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
Bateman Motors
11 MOIRA STREET WEST PHONE 1400

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

PERSONAL

Slender Tablets are effective. 7 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' $2. Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

Give growing children Page-Gritfiths RETAMIN (B-Complex) tablets once a day.
Dolan The Druggist,

BUSINESS LINERS

BABY CHICKS

Immediate shipment of 5-3 week brey pullets, just ready to fill up your flocks. Leghorns and heavy breeds, immediate shipment. Order soon. Dayolds also, chicks, pullets, cockerels. Etsy agent, G. F. Brickman & Son, Market Sq., Belleville. J23

Order your Nursery Stock now, with confidence, from Canada's largest nursery, represented in Belleville by former nursery manager. All stock, both fruit and ornamental, carried. Expert pruning and estimate free. Phone 2218 or 445r3. J23-2i

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kraegs Bldg. H. B. Wilson-O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions, highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville) Limited, Licensed and Bonded Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687.

Used Cars Bought — Sold
Trades Accepted
TERMS
In Accordance with WPTB Regulations
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

'40 Pontiac Sedan
'39 Packard Sedan 6
'37 Ford Sedan, Deluxe
'38 Ford Coach
'37 Dodge Sedan, Deluxe
'37 Dodge Sedan
'37 Ford Club Coupe
'37 Dodge Coach
'36 Ford Sedan
'36 Dodge Sedan, Deluxe
'34 Chev. Sedan, 6 wheels
'34 Chev. Coach, 6 wheels
'33 Pontiac Coach
'34 Ford Coach
'34 Dodge Coupe
'34 Chevrolet Coupe
'32 Ford Coupe, 4 Cyl.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
'31 Chev. Sedan, 6 Wheels
'31 Ford Roadster
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Ford Coupe

TRUCKS
'37 Ford ½-Ton Pick-up
'34 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel

West End MOTOR SALES
123 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
Phone 716

1943 STATEMENT
SHOWS BIGGEST YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE
BAY OF QUINTE
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Over $10,000,000 Fire Risks in force
Over $20,000.00 Cash Surplus
Over an area of Eight Counties
Twenties in Prince Edward and Hastings
OUR POLICIES GIVE SERVICE. SEE US IN FULL OPERATION
C. W. BURR
Phone 964W 219 Front St.
(Upstairs)

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
123 FRONT STREET
Phone 716 Open Till 9

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
PHONE 2267.

Lipson's FURNITURE HOUSE TRADE-IN DEPT.

STUDIO COUCH
BACK and ARMS.
Good condition.
29.50

STOVE
COAL and WOOD.
Hot Water Front. Good as new.
39.50

Belleville Beautiful Dining Room Suite
Excellent Condition
79.50

9 PIECE
Dining Room Suite
Walnut Finish
24.50

FLOOR COVERING
CLEARING
Odds & Ends
CONGOLEUM
FELTOL — VELFELT
REXOLEUM

Chesterfield Suite
REBUILT.
Wonderful Buy.
79.50

8 PIECE
Dining Room Suite
Walnut Finish
119.00

WHERE ALLIED ARMIES MAY STRIKE NEXT



Other invasions are "in the making." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, superman Allied invasion commander, told President Roosevelt. For some time attention has been attracted to various portions of the Mediterranean coast. Recent Paris radio reports have told of preparations for an invasion of the south. Pacific theatre of war is one possible Mediterranean

CANADIAN ENGINEERS REPAIR ROAD



Royal Canadian Engineers work rapidly to build a bypass around a blasted bridge to speed the advance of the Fifth Army on the outskirts of Ceprano, Italy.

Moments for Reading Rare On Board A Fighting Frigate

By ROGER TILL
In John O'Londen's Weekly

When a hardened old sailor walked into a public library the other day and asked for the latest novel by Trollop, he was making a break with tradition.

By nature and nurture sailors are not bookish men. The great sea-dogs of the past knew their Bibles and their text-books, but the bulk of their knowledge was drawn direct from life.

"Books—what are they?" growled a Chief Gunner's Mate. "I read the papers and I like Dickens, but when I joined the Navy thirty years ago I never had time for reading—except the Seamanship Manual." Then he added, with a smile: "Of course, we did have a ship's library, but that means going down to see the parson.

Even now there is probably less reading in the Navy than in the other Services. There simply are not the opportunities. When Dr. Johnson compared a ship with a gaol, his ready gift for analogy may have run away with him, but he was at least right in emphasizing the lack of room. It is one thing to read a book in barracks on dry land, and quite another in a mess deck, packed with hammock-stand bedraggled humanity, on a small ship rolling in rough sea.

Again, there is very little time. When a man has done his watch, his mess duties and his dhobeying (the naval word for laundering) he has only scraps of time left and his one desire is "to get his head down." That is one reason perhaps, why sailors are unpolitical animals, interested only in the politics of the ship. They live in a world at once broader and narrower than Chevy Street.

My own experience in a frigate confirmed these impressions. When I first went to sea I thought, "Ah, now I shall be able to do some reading. At last I shall be able to fill in those gaps"—and I banged several books into my kit-bag. I did read when I had the opportunity—but those golden moments were few and fleeting.

My stand-by was "Alice in Wonderland," and when I look back on those burly-burly days in our little ship I realize what a lucky choice I made. How madly just, how accidentally ago seemed the tea-party and the croquet tournament! How well versed I must have been in the finer points of topsy-turvydom!

At a time when winter and rough weather were likely at any minute to fling us from one side of the deck to the other, I not only relayed Alice's Adventure: I believed in them.

My other books were chosen at random. There were Tristram Shandy, easy to dip into; a collection of English essays (Bacon on Adversity was good medicine); and Graham Green's psychological thriller, A Gun For Sale, which was read with relish by several of my shipmates.

We had a ship's library too, but apart from a few World's Classics the shelves were full of dull stuff. Titles that impressed themselves indelibly on my memory were Mrs. Simpkins' Tea-Party (published in 1902) and Lives of Early Methodist Preachers. Some of us patronized the library during the dog watches, but we couldn't help wondering why people sent us only those books they had obviously found unreadable.

Generally speaking, sailors are not especially fond of books about the sea. They see quite enough of it as it is. Also, they have a sneaking suspicion that many of these stories are written by people who have never sailed the seas.

On the other hand, sailors are human enough to like reading about themselves; hence the popularity of Nicholas Monsarrat's records of his own experiences in convettes during the war. C. S. Forester and James Hanley give the feeling that they know what they are writing about; and it is significant that Hanley, who used to be a merchant seaman, is himself an admirer of Conrad.

When a man is on foreign service he reads little apart from Westerns, thrillers and humorous books. With the older generation Jeffery Farnol always goes down well. As an old sailor put it to me: "He wrote nicely about the country, and that's what I like to think about when I'm at sea."

It is when they are ashore that sailors have a chance of catching up with their reading. Sometimes they have a severely practical purpose. Courses have to be studied and there is a need for reference books. Some of the higher ratings give lectures, to prepare which they must consult authorities on everything from radium to soya beans.

To be a Janelite in the Navy is not necessarily to be a devotee of Miss Austen. More than forty copies of that invaluable reference book, Jane's Fighting Ships, were sold recently to sailors (at three guineas each) at one railway bookstall alone.

Discussion groups are becoming increasingly important, too; and perhaps it is a sign of the times that a literary society has been started at the naval Three Arts Club at Scutthes. Poetry and modern plays are in particular demand.

The golden rule seems to be, that given the books that are worth reading, the Navy will finish the job.

PICTON

Canneries Freeze Strawberry Pack

Picton, June 23 — Strawberries are being accepted by several canneries causing factories to note are being placed in tin cans due to the shortage of metal, it is not permissable to can strawberries. Instead they are being frozen at the local cold storage plant for shipment to Toronto for processing into jam or for canning. Here, they are hulled and placed into barrels with sugar.

Those factories which had licences to make jam in 1941 may do so now, but no local factories have such permits.

While not as profitable as canning, the local factories are trying to hold their customers until restrictions on cans are lifted. Cans are being freed for the canning of raspberries.

Postwar Committee

Prince Edward Cûnera Rehabilitation Committee met Wednesday with County Council to discuss plans in connection with returned men. A reception committee was appointed, consisting of Reeve W. Henley, chairman, Warden Earl Oosterhout, Picton, and the Canadian Legion, Service Clubs, Mrs. A. Beckwith and the women's Institutes, Mrs. C. H. McGibbon for the Red Cross, Mrs. W. G. Orndorff for the I.O.D.E., and Mrs. A. Jones for the Naty League

Finance committee members are J. M. Harkwik, W. A. Branscombe, R. H. Read, Mrs. A. Arnold, C. C. Welsh, D. J. Baxter, Philip Doddo.

J. B. Dunkley is president and J. P. Williams, secretary.

The finance committee is to meet with County Council May 30 to discuss financing, which would include a secretary. Speakers stressed the importance of having some qualified person to look after the interests of returned men.

Township Programs

At County Council yesterday, Provincial Engineer C. A. Poynton urged that each township present its post-war plans to the Highways Department. He said only two townships here had done this so far. Some enterprises suggested were setting back fences, dealing with curves, hills, and bridges.

WOUNDED TAKING PICTURES DURING OCCUPATION OF ROME

Sarnia, June 22 (CP) — Lieut. Fred Whitcombe of Sarnia, was wounded while taking pictures during the occupation of Rome, his father, W. J. Whitcombe, was informed.

Lieut. Whitcombe is business. Circulation manager and official photographer of the Maple Leaf, army newspaper published in Naples.

BANCROFT

Orangemen Attend Divine Service

Bancroft — Orangemen of Bancroft Lodge L.O.L. No. 684, held their annual church walk 85 St. John's Anglican Church on June 14. There wasn't as large a turnout as usual. The Rev. W. L. Simmons gave a splendid address dwelling on the story of Gideon leading his chosen Israelites against the enemy and also deliberating on the part Orangemen of the present time can do to better the country as a whole. The hymns chosen were very appropriate for the Orange service. The altar was nicely decorated for the occasion which gave the whole service a pleasant setting.

A new coal chute is being installed in the yards just north of the Canadian National Railways station at Bancroft which will be much more up to date than the present chute now being used. In future the engines will be able to coal up much more conveniently.

Miss Patricia Fuller commenced her new duties as bookkeeper at the Bancroft Garage, for Mr. C. E. Stringer, proprietor.

Mr. Ross Plumley of the Ordnance Corps at Ottawa, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plumley, of Bancroft.

Sgt. Harry Plumley and Mrs. Plumley of Peterboro, are spending a couple of weeks in Bancroft with relatives.

Marjorie Rae of the Provost Corps at Trenton, spent the weekend at the home of her aunts, Misses Edith and Alice Mullett of Bancroft.

Mr. Chauncey Rae, of Timmins, is in town on business visiting at the home of relatives.

Miss Betty Sproule, of Picton, is spending a holiday in Bancroft, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sprung.

Mr. Edgar Stapley has commenced work on his property on North Hastings Street, filling in the premises with fill preparatory to erecting a new home and also a garage to house his new fire equipment.

Mr. Murray Maxwell, teller at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Bancroft, is spending his annual vacation, and is in Toronto at present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fuller were in Peterborough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wiggins, of Belleville, were visiting with relatives at Baptiste and Bancroft over the weekend.

Mr. William Moxam, Mr. G. L. Moxam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moxam and Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wiggins motored to Forrester's Falls on Monday evening to attend the funeral of the late Wesley Corrigan whose funeral took place Tuesday afternoon.

INJECTS PEP INTO BALLET

New York (CP) — Agnes de Mille, five feet-three, brown haired with aquiline features and a witty, direct way of talking, is injecting "Virginity" into American ballet. Success—a fabulous New York engagement—came just as she had about decided she public was getting enough ballet at Radio City Music Hall.

She has never excelled as a technical dancer. She gets an idea first, then works out the movements and patterns. She dances as she thinks these on herself, or asks other dancers to try them. Sometimes she works seven hours straight.

It thrills her that Hollywood where she, movie-struck, lived as a child, wants her back. But she remembers a sad experience in '36 when she did a dance for "Romeo and Juliet." The dance was cut out, for closeups of Norma Shearer.

EARNED MONEY DIGGING WORMS.

Rome, N.Y., June 22. (AP)—Nine-year-old Billy Sullivan bought war bonds worth $75 - with money he earned digging worms.

Schoharie

Schoharie — Mrs. Raymond Kleinsteiber and children of Picton, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Walter Taylor and family.

Mrs. Mildred Benson returned home on Monday after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathie. Prineville are glad to know that her mother, Mrs. John Thompson, is much improved in health.

Mr. Austin Leavitt, of Wooler, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yott and Caroline and Cpl. Jack Yott, RCAF, of the Rest Coast in Toronto on Saturday where all attended the Yott-Love wedding at Kingston Road United Church. They were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson.

Mrs. Mildred Benson spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Ketcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John McGee and Misses Elizabeth, Alene and Grace McGee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wood, of Hillier.

Union Vale

Union Vale — Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pearsall entertained on Sunday relatives from Peterboro of Mr. and Mrs. H. VanSleat, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brown from Picton.

Mr. George Hudgin and Miss E. Hudgin of Long Point, and Mr. Jas. Wright, of St. Thomas visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hudgin of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tubbs and Karen visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tubbs, of Picton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pearsall and Mrs. Earl Pearsall were among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. Brummell of Wartins Corners Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincent and family of Cannifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wager and Jean, of Picton were Sunday guests of Mr. C. A. Vincent.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

Butte, Montana (CP) — Harvey D. Howard walked into the draft board office and said he'd never been registered for Selective Service. He was in the Montana national guard when war came to the U.S., served 11 months in the Pacific and was wounded. Recently given a medical discharge, he enlisted his name be placed, at last, on the draft list.

Post-War Reconstruction Proposals Heard in House

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 23 —(CP)— Members of the House of Commons yesterday peered anxiously at the shape of things to come as they set forth their proposals for reconstruction in Canada after the war.

Their discussion—on a bill to set up a department of reconstruction—ranged from work projects in the Maritimes to financing by the issue of currency; criticism of the economic forecasts; the need of joint Dominion, provincial and municipal action; major grants for education and export trade in post-war years.

Debate on the reconstruction bill will continue today.

Speaking on the reconstruction bill, Brooke Claxton, parliamentary assistant to Mr. King, said that if new capacities and skills developed during the war were used in reconstruction, "we can produce jobs for everyone, jobs at wages, that have never been known before."

The war had brought a change in the Canadian spirit "and no longer shall we be willing to face anything like the old days. We will not stand it, and there is no reason why we should."

Grayson Gives Views.

Gordon Grayson, Progressive Conservative House Leader, said the ministry of reconstruction should be associated with a joint Dominion-provincial-municipal research council so that their plans could be correlated, and rights protected.

Mr. Grayson said there must be no "economic thuggin" and progressive ideas must be kept to the fore. It was very appropriate to look on the future as being dark, and the state should be prepared to intervene for the security of the nation.

Canada had to guard against monopolies whether they came from big business or big labor or from "forms of state monopolies which can be just as dangerous," said Mr. Grayson.

Rational reform was necessary. It could not be achieved if every plan put forward was belittled and attacked without careful consideration.

Woolly and impractical, radical and revolutionary thinking was to be expected, he said, but what he hoped would come a united and a better Canada, going into the battles of peace.

Wants Federal Grants

J. W. Noseworthy (CCF — York South) said the reconstruction program should contribute $40,000,000 to education — $40,000,000 annually to raise teachers' salaries to a decent standard; $40,000,000 to give equality of educational opportunity to students in rural schools and to poorer provinces; $40,000,000 by way of capital expenditure over seven or eight years to build schools and replace outworn buildings; $3,000,000 for scholarships for gifted students.

Assistance should be given higher education also. A federal grant, of $5,000,000 would allow universities to put their financial affairs in order and reduce students fees. Adult education should be assisted by grants for library facilities and other community services.

Mr. Rose said that even if Canadian armed forces were kept at a level of 200,000 men after the war, there still would be 1,500,000 men and women in need of jobs. The present national income was $10,000,000,000 and to give employment to the additional 1,500,000 persons an increase in that income of at least $3,000,000,000 would be needed.

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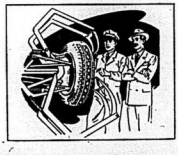


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"BILLY" 'S THE MASCOT OF THIS TYPHOON SQUADRON



That cigarette poised temptingly in the hand of one of a front line Rocket Typhoon squadron, looks like good chewing material to Group Captain William B. Cost, mascot of the squadron. These new British rocket-firing planes aided in the destruction of enemy radiolocation installations just before the airborne landings on France on June 6.

THE BOYS ON THE BEACHHEADS OF FRANCE NEED

YOUR BLOOD NOW!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LET THEM DOWN?

Call 1000

Probabilities
Lower Lake Region—Strong winds; fair in west portion; showers in eastern districts. Cooler—moderate to fresh winds; fair and moderately warm.

The Ontario Intelligencer

TUESDAY, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1944

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	52
Year ago	83	56
Rainfall—6 inches.		
Weather—cloudy.		

3c PER COPY

ENEMY DEFENCES AT CHERBOURG CRUMBLING TORNADO LEAVES 126 DEAD IN TWO STATES

Americans Within 2,000 Yards of Port On South Side

British Forces in Caen Area Advance Against Heaviest Sort of Resistance

HUGE TANK BATTLES

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 24.—(AP)—American troops smashing into the powerful outer shell of the Cherbourg defense this morning within 2,000 yards—little more than a mile—of the port on the south and "enemy defences showed signs of crumbling," a field dispatch said, while British forces in the Caen area also advanced.

Tank-escorted British troops took Sle. Honorine La Chardonnerette, four miles northeast of Caen, against the heaviest sort of resistance as Gen. Montgomery lashed out with his first swift attack to break the German hold on that sector.

Associated Press War Correspondent, Roger Greene, reported that in a desperate tank battle yesterday in the woods between Sle. Honorine and Cuverville, a mile to the north west, British tanks and anti-tank gunners knocked out 23 or 32 German tanks. British losses were described officially as "very small".

Pulverizing Air Assault

In the Cherbourg fighting an American spearhead punctured the stubborn interlaced Nazi pillbox defences southeast of Quettehy, the fortress just southwest of Cherbourg, after a pulverizing air and artillery preparation, Associated Press War Correspondent, Don Whitehead said in a dispatch filed ten at 9.15 a.m., today (2.15 a.m., E.D.T.)

Headquarters said the Americans fought forward slowly and had all but reached the sea on both sides of the besieged port in hand-to-hand struggles with Germans retasting frantically. The assault troops are battling "within sight of the docks", supreme headquarters said.

Line a "Death Trap"

Whitehead wrote that 1,200 prisoners have been taken in the last 24 hours, and that the Cherbourg line had become a "death trap" for hundreds of Nazis who refused an allied ultimatum to surrender, and were forced to fight by German officers holding guns at their backs.

In bitter battle, the Americans have blasted a wedge deep into the German defences. The Cherbourg is doomed as a enemy stronghold".

A field dispatch from the British sector at Sle. Honorine declared the German command was trying desperate counter-attacks from deep within France, and even drawing on strategic reserves in the Cherbourg area "to replace forces thrown into the bloodshed area".

Reinforcements Flow In.

Clear, calm weather speed the flow of power into Normandy today from hundreds of landing craft and sky-trains of Allied bombers roared over France.

Throughout elaborate defences bucked under the massive artillery and air bombardment, and inclose were the Americans to the Germans in the desperate struggle that Lt.-Gen Bradley pulled his men back while the Navy and air force in so soften up the enemy pillboxes and trenches.

A field dispatch said an American breakthrough was made between Montebourg and Quettehy. Fortified Mont Du Roc is 2½ miles southwest of Montebourg and three near Nouainville, where rises one of the three peaks dominating the port. Octeville is a fortress six two miles east of Nouainville.

Before this breakthrough other American forces captured by storm a fortified high point of Quettehy, a mile east of Cherbourg, another of the peaks.

Breakthrough Explained

Presumably these two breakthroughs were being exploited to bitter fighting because the supreme command's Communique No. 37 noted this morning that "we are making steady progress and now are within a few miles of the port north coast on both sides of the fortress."

Berlin radio this morning said after several hours of heavy fighting the American lines had broken the outer defense zone in the south and southeast, but asserted they were stopped there. It declared "no less than eight infantry and two tanks divisions" had been thrown into the assault.

(The German communique today acknowledged that Americans had captured a number of strong points and made further progress toward Cherbourg. Local attacks were repulsed, the enemy declared, and two Nazi coastal batteries "scattered" an Allied landing unit east of the Orne River, the high command conceded, with naval units sinking a 2000 ton Allied landing vessel and a destroyer.)

Canadian Govt. Associated With British Protest

Ottawa, June 24 — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Commons yesterday the Canadian government is associated with the British government in the solemn protest against the "cold blooded act of violence" of German authorities in shooting 50 Allied prisoners, including six Canadians.

Mr. King said Canada would join with Britain and other Allied governments in taking steps to ascertain the individuals responsible for the shooting of the prisoners and bring them to trial.

For the assurance of relatives of men who are prisoners Mr. King said the government had no knowledge of any other mass shooting of British prisoners of war.

Mr. King said it was natural that men deprived of freedom should attempt to regain it and German prisoners of war in Canada occasionally escaped from camps in which they were held.

Each recapture a German prisoner was subject to confinement of a period of 28 days, during which he was confined to normal full rations, opportunities for exercise and reading. This was the only penalty for attempting escape authorized in the International Convention.

MEDIUM BOMBERS RIP GUN POSTS BLOCKING DRIVE

More Than 250 Tons Of Explosives Dumped On the Heavy Guns Near Cherbourg

RAIL YARDS BLASTED

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
AP War Correspondent

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 24.—(AP)—American heavy bombers, ranging over France with escorting fighters which made up a total force of 800 planes, hammered rail yards, airfields and other land enemy installations behind the Normandy battle front today while medium bombers ripped up four German gun positions blocking the advance of infantry into Cherbourg.

The raids followed R.A.F. night blows at Nazi rail bottlenecks and R.C.A.F. attacks on flying bomb installations in France.

The Berlin radio reported U. S. heavy bombers also were heading into northwest Germany.

Flights of bombers were jammed with Allied planes of all types which roared back and forth continuously for more than five hours this morning and which were still going on at noon.

Keep Up Close Support.

Renewing their close support of the Allied invasion troops, the bombers, under fighter-bomber escort, dumped more than 250 tons or explosives on heavy guns near Cherbourg. Crew members described the results as devastating.

Encountering only negligible anti-aircraft fire, the big German planes at all, the entire force of bombers and escorting planes returned from the mission.

The daylight blow came after R.A.F. heavies smashed at Nazi rail bottlenecks some 250 miles south of the Normandy fighting zone, and after Mosquitos struck night rail yards in Rouen, Evreux, Venneuil, Meddon, downed 12 German planes over the beachhead.

Black Rail Yards

The British bombers blasted the yards at Saintes, north of Bordeaux and at Lisieux, scene of marshalling for 36 hours the Allied campaign aimed at cutting the Nazi armies' lines now choked with German reinforcements for the Normandy battlefront. Two heavy night bombers were missing from this operation.

Pilots raiding Saintes reported a big explosion 30 minutes after the end of the attack, and said it lasted at least four minutes.

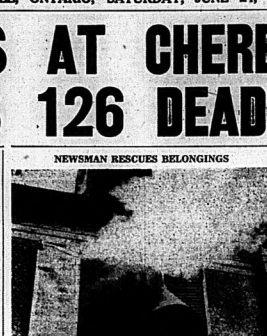
Meanwhile speedy British Mosquitos dropped delayed action mines in enemy waters and heavy night bombers struck the Pas De Calais coastal region. Monday saturday said six planes were missing from the operation.

Rocket Bomb Attack.

Nine more rocket-armed bomb attack on Southern England continued through the night and until after daylight today, the Air Ministry said. Two of the nine were shot down. Its projectiles plopped down on the southeast coast, bringing to 1,847 than ever, although at less frequent intervals.

The R. A. F. night attacks came after a series of daylight blows by American planes yesterday against the Pas De Calais rocket coast and communications lines used by the Nazis. Three thousand sorties were flown, thousands of tons of bombs exploded, despite unfavorable weather conditions.

Eighteen bombers and fighters in the night cars were destroyed by United States 9th Air Force units.



NEWSMAN RESCUES BELONGINGS

A French chateau, formerly a German headquarters, was taken over by Canadian war correspondents during the bitter fighting on the Normandy front. The Nazis scored direct hits on the building. Here a correspondent rescues his bed and sleeping bag while smoke comes from the building as a result of enemy fire.

28,000-TON JAP AIRCRAFT CARRIER BELIEVED SUNK

American Sub Rams Three Torpedoes Into Flat-Top Sunday

DESTROYER SUNK

Pearl Harbor, June 24. (AP)—A new 28,000-ton Japanese aircraft carrier was believed today to be at the bottom of the Philippines sea—latest reported addition to the disaster which beset Japan's navy when it hesitantly tried to stay the impending doom of Saipan's garrison.

An American submarine rammed three torpedoes into the vitals of the costly Shokaku class flat-top Sunday and the United States Navy, disclosing the action last night, stated "the Japanese carrier is regarded as probably sunk". Sunday was the day Japanese carriers lost 6 to 16 planes to Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's fast carrier task force on the U.S. invasion fleet at Saipan.

The navy already had announced that American carrier planes, giving chase to the enemy fleet Monday, sank four enemy ships, including a 18,000-ton carrier, and damaged 10 other ships, including a battleship, two 10,000-ton carriers, a light carrier and a cruiser. Last night's communique added a fifth ship, a destroyer, to the carrier and three tankers previously listed as definitely sunk.

There was no official word Friday on the invasion of Saipan in the Marianas, where steadily-reinforced American units are striving to wipe out 20,000 Japanese. Howard Cosmell, Associated Press War Correspondent, wrote yesterday aboard a flagship off Saipan that the enemy was believed withholding his best troops for a climax battle at Tanapag Harbor, north of Garapan, a city now under American artillery fire, Cosmell reported.

Tokyo radio reported that 60 American carrier planes attacked Guam, southwest of Saipan, Friday and claimed 75 were shot down. It was wet of Guam that the carriers of Task Force 58 started Monday to launch planes against the fleeing Japanese fleet.

HOUSE SHAKEN BY BARRAGE

A town in Southern England, June 24—(CP)—The reverberation of terrific gunfire which started to come from a distance of 40 to 50 miles last night, was felt on the English coast for more than an hour after midnight. The ground and houses shook from the ferocity of the barrage.

COASTAL ROAD TO LIVORNO AND PISA BLOCKED

Fifth Army Tanks and Infantry Occupy Town of Roccastrada

8th HELD UP

By EDWARD KENNEDY
AP War Correspondent

Rome, June 24 —(AP)— Fifth Army tanks and infantry, advancing against strong resistance, today occupied Roccastrada on Highway 73 and cut a lateral road to the north, while another column closed in on Follonica, astride Highway 1 along the coastal route to Livorno and Pisa.

The Germans, who are making a firm stand against the British 8th Army in central Italy, are continuing to offer strong resistance east and west of Lake Trasimeno and in general the situation in Italy is little changed, an Allied headquarters communique said.

Today's communique made no mention of Chiusi, nine miles southwest of Lake Trasimeno, which according to a CBS broadcast last night was recaptured by the Germans in a counter-attack.

Last reports from the Adriatic coast sector said 8th Army troops had crossed the Chienti river and had reached the vicinity of Morrovalle and Montecosaro, less than 25 miles from the port or Ancona, but today's communique did not mention activity in that area.

French Colonials Active.

French Colonials, fighting to the east of the American 5th Army, seized a point slightly north of the village of Castiglione D'Orcia, 17 miles west of Chiusi. Between Perugia and the Adriatic coast, 8th Army forces were driving toward Camerino and Macerata.

Poor weather caused cancellation of most medium bomber missions by the Mediterranean Allied Air Force yesterday, but in more than 1,000 sorties over the front the Allied planes downed 21 enemy aircraft, a loss of 12 heavy bombers and eight other planes.

Fighter bombers and light bombers struck at roads, rail lines and bridges in northwestern Italy and on the Adriatic coast. Medium forces of heavy bombers hit objectives in the vicinity of Ploesti in Rumania, and oil stores installations at Fiume, also in Rumania, as well as the rail centre at Nis in Yugoslavia.

RUSSIAN ARMY ROLLS FORWARD IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Reds Advancing in General Direction of Minsk and Are Outflanking Vitebsk

INFLICT HUGE LOSSES

Moscow, June 24 — (AP) — The Red Army, on a new central front offensive that was an integral part of Allied grand strategy, rolled westward in spectacular fashion today and reached points only 75 miles from the Latvian border.

The Russians battled swollen streams and considerable mud northwest of Vitebsk, where they pushed upon Polotsk in a drive from

Reports from the Finnish front were dull in the face of continued bad weather, with the fighting at a standstill. Progress was reported in all the fighting areas, with the Finns apparently still unable to hold the height of Russian arms and infantry.

Southeast of Vitebsk on the central front where the Russians have been across the highway from Vitebsk to the Germans-held fortress of Orsha, the Red Army surged forward and cut the railway which parallels the highway. It moved in the general direction of Minsk.

Operations in this sector across the Nazi communications appeared to be outflanking Vitebsk badly—so badly that the big Nazi garrison has no railway line into the city.

"The enemy is suffering enormous losses," the communique said. German trenches and battlefields are littered with Hitlerite corpses, smashed equipment and materiel."

Military observers in Moscow point out this is probably the first phase of Russia's summer offensive, recalling that last winter Stalin drove swift blows on several directions, then struck home with his main thrust.

The Red Army has made major progress in the Vitebsk sector, it is believe. Numerous trips to frontal areas this spring and early summer have disclosed preparations which indicate Hitler will experience the weightiest offensive of all from the east.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN WASHINGTON

Vancouver, Wash., June 24 (AP) Surgical gowns and masks were worn by all principals in a bedside marriage ceremony in the ward of a Vancouver hospital. Helen Ruth Hagen, 22, a bride ill with an undisclosed ailment, and Riley Eigen, a shipyard worker, were married over the bride explained that she and Eigen chose Riley as a surname for the hospital before the best man, Howard Cunningham.

FLIERS RESCUED FROM LAKE

Syracuse, N.Y., June 24 (AP) — Two United States Army fliers were rescued from Lake Ontario yesterday after their twin-engined transport plane crashed during a training flight from Syracuse army base.

Press Reflects Great Britain's Anger Over Nazi Murder of Fliers

London, June 24 (C.P. Cable)— Grim determination to avenge the murder of fifty Allied Foreign Secretary Eden called the mass murder of Stalag Luft III prisoners Friday.

The Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons yesterday that he had rejected the Germans' pledge, in the words of The Daily Sketch, "to see that the responsible nation "will be swift and appropriate, which means it will be terrible."

It was against the people's anger over the indiscriminate use of the Nazi rocket bomb was nullified to that produced by the account of the prisoners' escape, torture and murder.

"Even by the standards the German mass have set for themselves, this latest method of mowing down defenceless prisoners of war after they have been recaptured is unparalleled," the Daily Express said.

The News Chronicle said: "It takes a great deal to make an Englishman hate, but there will be hate in the hearts of many Englishmen and women today . . . Here, then, under the microscope, is the active specimen of the cancer that has been rotting the soul of Germany and threatening the soul of humanity."

The Daily Mail said:

"We are not animated by hate. That would be a trivial, superficial, ignoble description of the motive which is inspiring us and our Allies which this example strengthens . . . We will remember that not the whole German people, but evil officials, were the 'murder' instigators, but that those responsible as their employers are no less than the German nation."

S.W. Pennsylvania And North Virginia Hit During Night

Hundreds Reported Injured, Scores Are Missing—Trail of Wreckage Left

FEAR HIGHER TOLL

Pittsburgh, June 24—(AP)—A toll of 126 dead and hundreds injured was reported today in the wake of a tornado which left a twisted trail of devastation and horror through southwestern Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia.

Scores were reported missing from homes demolished by a sudden, swirling wind which on Friday night spread its fury in town, villages, and farm and coal country from the outskirts of Pittsburgh to more than 100 miles into West Virginia.

Authorities feared the list of dead would increase as rescuers battled their way through the wreckage and searched the hills and valleys of West Virginia.

At dawn, 10 hours after a funnel-shaped cloud descended first on Pennsylvania and then in its Pittsburgh, the storm struck near Waynesburg, Pittsburgh itself was not hit.

Hundreds Homeless.

Hundreds were made homeless as whole blocks in some communities were leveled. Hospitals were filled with the injured.

Worst hit apparently was the state town of Shinnston, a coal town of 2,800 a dozen miles from Clarksburg, W. Va. The Red Cross representative reported 58 bodies had been recovered from that city.

The representative, Mrs. Lola Hoover, said possibly 100 persons still were unaccounted for.

Hospitals all over West Virginia sent blood plasma to Shinnston and other communities, and a call went out from Charleston, the capital.

The Red Cross immediately started disaster relief crews into the stricken areas with blood plasma, medical supplies, food and shelter for the injured and homeless.

Civilian defense organizations and Military Police and Army Medical Corps units from Pennsylvania and other cities woked side by side with local police, fire and relief workers.

Strikes at Nightfall.

Striking at nightfall, the storm trapped many families in their homes. Rescuers, including coal miners dug by the light of flashlight and torch as the storm died to a whisper. Dead and injured from the ruins.

The storm was described by A. D. Johnson of McKeesport as "a mighty wind" which left a trail that came roaring across the city, then leaped the Youghiogheny river and

Great Damage Caused by Storm In West Ontario

London, Ont., June 24 —(CP)— A violent gale swept through central Middlesex county and other parts of Ontario late yesterday killing one man, injuring several, others and causing thousands of dollars damage.

Archie Paines of Strathroy, Ont., died in hospital here last night of injuries suffered when he was hit by a timbey when his barn was blown down.

Most seriously injured was Robert McGillicuddy of nearby Watford, Ont., who was admitted to hospital with a dislocated shoulder suffered when his by a barn door flying in the wind.

Scores of barns were destroyed or damaged, many houses were damaged and telephone communication was disrupted.

At Toronto, lightning hit a street car and the lineman, Wilfred McKay, was seared about the neck and arms. He was taken to hospital for treatment, but his condition was reported not serious.

Ron Nelson, flight commander at No. 4 Air Observer School, flew over the stricken region of Middlesex county after the gale had subsided.

"It was the worst mess I ever saw," he said. In one 25-acre woodlot "all the trees had been snapped like matchsticks or uprooted. At least 25 barns were flattened in the area, also a dozen or more farm homes.

The gale hit first some distance north of Strathroy, then cut southeasterly across the eastern outskirts of the city and turned further south.

Jack Dunn, Provincial Police constable, said that certain sections of the adjoining country were "just a mess of kindling. If the full force of the tornado struck the centre of Strathroy, hardly a building would have remained standing."

travelled south.

"I saw at least a dozen houses and barns off their foundations," Johnson said.

It was estimated at least 100 persons in the McKeesport area were demolished completely and hundreds more were wounded or damaged.

Mrs. Potter, Monongahela, W. Va., Power Company Manager, said:

"It was a regular Kansas twister, funnel-shaped with limbs and trees whirling around in its midst. It did it was a greasy green color and it hit Shinnston in the early 8:51 p.m. that was verified later Strathroy at 9 o'clocks stopped at that time."

Very Heavy Loss.

Panhandle Pennsylvania communities outside of the Pittsburgh area were hit hard, too, with Clarksville and Charliers in Greene County, reported among the dead south of here.

The storm was described by A. D. Johnson of McKeesport as "a mighty wind" which left a trail that came roaring across the city, then leaped the Youghiogheny river and

Royal Norwegian Submarine Sinks 42,000 Tons of German Shipping

By ERNEST AGNEW
(A. P. War Correspondent)

At a Northern British Naval Base, (No date.) (Delayed) (AP) — Forty two thousand tons of German shipping and 600-ton German naval vessel were sunk and damaged by the Royal Norwegian submarine Ula during a recent series of operations in Norwegian waters, her captain reported today.

The Ula headed into the base cockily flying from her bridge a Norwegian flag and broom lashed to the outer defense one in both ships, showing eight merchant vessels sunk; one red stripe for a naval vessel sunk, and three blue ones for special operations which Ula far are a secret.

The captain said the biggest of the vessels torpedoed was an ironore carrier of 12,000 tons. The Ula also scored hits on a 6,000-ton tanker and six freighters of from 3,000 and 4,000 tons. The naval vessel which was sunk was believed to be a trawler.

During this operations the Ula suffered damage despite more than 100 depth charges hurled at her.

Ontario Liberals Meet in Toronto

Toronto, June 24 — (CP) — Federal Labor Minister Mitchell and Harry Nixon, Ontario Liberal party leaders, will be speakers at the dinner Monday night in connection with the annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association here in Toronto Monday. Recommendations concerning the provincial leadership will be made by the party's management committee.

(In a statement Monday The Canadian Press erroneously stated that the meeting was to be held at Hamilton, Ont.)

Weather Forecast

KENORA AND RAINY RIVER—Partly cloudy today and Sunday with light scattered showers and not much change in temperature.

LAKE SUPERIOR — Moderate to fresh winds and moderately warm today and most of Sunday, following by light showers in west portion.

MANITOBA—Partly cloudy today and Sunday; not much change in temperature; light scattered showers in south portion.

Coming Events

TOMORROW AT THREE. ANIA Dorfman will broadcast with the Two Pianos Rhythmaniac orchestra. Miss Dorfman has played to the Belleville for the Concert Association. 734

REMEMBER! KINSMEN STREET Carnival, June 26, 27, 28. Proceeds Milk for Britain and Fag Funds. 722tf

DON'T FORGET KINSMEN SUMMER Carnival, June 26, 27, 28. Conservative Club Rooms, tonight, 8 p.m. Cool. Comfortable. 734

A SUNDAY MORNING CLINIC for Blood Donors will be held Sunday, June 25, from 8 to 12 noon. New donors and "t" whose appointments are over will be welcomed. All striking from fatal during Thursday's blood donor clinic until Sunday, Pastors.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

CKET DISCLOSED KINGSTON POLICE

mething of a new racket was ed by the police to et Probert today.

ers in the Limestone City a confidence racket was exposed ranc. The procedure was a call at a private residence the pretext that he was a ne technician and had been by a member of the family to ine the premises for flaws. The unsuspecting house- turned the family over to the stranger who left the prem- in possession of the radio never seen again.

ngstonian who described the s being in his late twenties, ding about five foot seven ches, of fair complexion and ium.

& N. OFFICIALS TO TEND CONVENTION

President Thomas York and Sec- James Lasenby of Army and y Veterans in Canada, Belleville ch No. 201 will attend the Con- for Port William, Ont., where ey will attend the Dominion Con- ion of their association, as del- ates from this city.

Belleville Veterans activities ll occupy the time of the com- ttees when they arrive on Sun- nday afternoon memorial service the Port William Cenotaph. Af- ts of the association from Hall- to Victoria, B.C., will partake this service under the banners their various branches.

The Dominion president is L. Howard, Selkirk, Man., and the ecretary, Dr. A. E. Mellon, M.A., M.M., of Ottawa, Ont.

EMORIAL SERVICE CHRIST CHURCH OR SGT. PAYNE

A memorial service will be con- ducted in Christ Church on Sunday evening by the Rector, the Rev. F. G. Wright, of a former member of the parish, the late Sergeant James Harry Pepper, R.A.F., who was killed while in action over France. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pepper, 90 Chatham St. Many friends of this deceased son of the family will, no doubt, be present at this service.

Berries Firm At 40c. Per Box

Price of strawberries firmed on the Belleville produce market on Saturday with vendors asking straight 40 cents the box for good sample berries. There was a brisk demand from all this price, however, and available stocks rapidly diminished as anxious customers sought supplies for the week-end needs.

Fresh garden produce in more varied quantity also appeared on the market with red beets being offered for the first time at 10 cents per bunch. Onions and rhubarb also brought a dime a bunch and the latter heads selling at the same figure. Cabbages were ten cents each or two for 15 cents, while potatoes sold generally at $1.50 per bag.

A few vendors offered gooseberries at 15c per box.

Egg prices held firm on the inside market with first bringing 32 cents and standard selling at 29 cents the dozen. The fowl offering was not heavy, but prices were offered up to 40 cents the pound with more than one vendor asking that price for the pound.

A few farmers had young pigs for sale at the market prices, ranging from $7 to $8 each.

Former Pt. Anne Man, Veteran of Italian War, Tours Buffalo Plants

A special "task force" of United States Army officers, wounded in Italy, recently toured a number of the important plants of Buffalo in the interests of the rehabilitation of the wounded men of the United Nations offensive on all fronts.

Among the men was Private Garnet Marsolo, son of Mrs. A. Marsolo, of Front Ave., and who is now in a convalesced American citizen.

Young Marsolo went to the U.S. in 1937 and secured a job as a carpenter with the John W. Cowper Company of Buffalo.

He joined the United States army when the outbreak of war, and served in Italy. He was with an amphibious outfit which supported the landings at Salerno and helped establish the Anzio beachhead. He was wounded by artillery fire in both arms, the shoulders and back during the Anzio landings.

He told the foundry workers that the "war is not over" by long won and that enemy fire is "plenty hot". The important lesson of the tour he said is indicated in the fact that "our artillery knocked out the enemy tanks with 105 Howitzers."

Marsolo has a brother, Leonard, serving in the Canadian Navy.

Former Madoc Jct. Boy Now Squadron Leader

Flight Lieutenant James Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke of Limerick, Sask., and formerly of Madoc Junction has been promoted to the rank of squadron leader, advices stated today.

He is stationed at Summerside, P.E.I.

The new squadron leader is a brother of the Rev. W. H. Clarke of Deseronto, and J. M. Clarke, R.C.N. R. T. Reville, A brother, Petty Officer Jack Clarke is a member

GEEN'S

Buchu-Kidney Pills

GIVE PROMPT ACTION

29c BOX

GEEN—DRUGS

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, MENDING DONE AT HOME.

MRS. KOURI

89 HILLCREST AVE.

Formerly with Bond Clothes.

Hours: 12 - 1 and 6 - 9

J30-1in

FLOOR SANDING

New Floors Sanded and Finished

Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.

GLEN ELLIOT

211 FOSTER Phone 2585J

M15-1in

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

Moth Protection

—Sapho Spray 24c, 47c
—Woo'l Blockettes 10c, 25c
—Moth Flame Kits 49c, 75c
—Larvex 25c, 1.29, 2.98
—Shell Tex 29c, 49c, 98c
—Liquid Moth Killer 75c
—Garment Bags 29c, 49c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 128

Salvage Drive

HELP THE BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS GO TO CAMP!

PHONE 1417J

We will collect your Waste Paper, Mixed Rags, Metals, between 6 and 6 P.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 24th.

By Authority of the Chairman of Belleville Salvage Committee.

J22-2t

George Miller Given 18 Months In Reformatory

George Miller, Belleville, was sentenced to 18 months definite and a further indeterminate term of not over 18 months in the Ontario Reformatory in a special session of Police Court held before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd on Friday afternoon. Miller, who is under 21 years of age, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking the wire store window some time ago, was convicted of breaking and entering Arthur Sills' warehouse on Coleman St. and theft therefrom. He admitted the offence after at first denying same and after further investigation, a verdict trial by a higher court.

Crown Attorney Donald Leitch conducted the case.

The Miller conviction came following extensive investigations conducted by Inspector J. C. Hayes and Provincial Constable E. Sorrell of the Belleville detachment of the force to Inspector Hayes earlier in the day, when, after questioning the sound, concrete evidence gained by the police during the latter investigation, Crown Attorney H. C. Donnan K. C., pointed out to the court that there was serious crime wave of robbery strike Belleville late this winter and spring, and that same had now been successfully solved by police.

Given Suspended Sentence

Otherwise in Friday's court Vira Sheerin, Belleville, pleaded guilty to the theft of three dresses taken from an apartment in the Bell Block. The 16-year-old girl was given a year's suspended sentence and was ordered to report to Chief Probert at regular intervals. The girl's father was in court and intimated that she is incorrigible. "She stays out late nights and we can't do much with her," the girl's father stated as he said his daughter was now employed and he believed that motioned the girl against her indifferent attitude. Remanded a Week

Alfred Fahey, who has no fixed address, appeared on a charge of vagrancy and was further remanded for a week. "I've already been in jail nine days, what's the matter with my case?" enquired the defendant. Crown Attorney Donnan will check with the Provincial Police in Toronto, if any, on Fahey's record.

Two juveniles were to have appeared in a second court charged with theft, but owing to the lengthy docket they were further remanded for a week. A.C.A. charge concluded the court.

First Outdoor Band Concert Of Season Sunday

First outdoor band concert of the 1944 season to be staged by the Belleville Municipal Band, will be held on the Armories lawn Sunday evening, starting at 8.30 p.m., it is announced by Band Manager Reginald Hinchey.

Well-known arranger of musical band scores and director of the Belleville band, Mr. Reginald Hinchey, has arranged a special 13-number band concert of the season. Also featuring the concert will be selections by Mr. W. Grant, xylophonist for the Belleville Municipal Band. Bandmaster Lieut. Fred Jobson will act as conductor.

Following is the program which will be rendered for the pleasure of band music lovers of the city and district:

March, The Spotlight, Klohr; Overture, The Golden Spur, King; Humoresque, Three Blind Mice, Arr. Hinchey, 1; Opening, 2, Spanish Waltz, 3, The Dancers, 4, Choral, 5, Tempo di Marcia; Xylophone Solo (a) The Jugglers, Arr. Hinchey, (b) Selected, Mr. W. Grant; Selection, The Merry Widow, Lehar; Novelty March, The Blue Bonnets, Arr. Hinchey; Selection, Sounds From England, Langey; March, Eyes Front, Hinchey, God Save Air Cadet Squadron Official March; God Save The King.

Middle School Results At St. Michael's

Alexander, Hazel: French Authors (c); French Comp. (c); Geometry (c); Mod. Hist. (3); Eng. Lit. (c); Eng. Comp. (c).

Barrett, Margaret: Eng. Lit. (c); Eng. Comp. (c).

Bellinger, Anthony: Fr. A. (2); Fr. C. 2; Geom. 3; Chem. 3; Hist. 2; Lat. A. (c); Lat. C. (c); Religion (c); Eng. Lit. 3; Eng. C. 3.

Boyle, Donald: History 6; French 6; Physics 6; Latin 3; English 6.

Boyle, Joan: Eng. Lit. 3; Eng. Comp. 3; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Geom. 2; Hist. 3; Lat. A. 3; Lat. C. 3; Religion 1.

Brennan, Eugene: Hist. 6; Religion 6; English 6.

Bunton, Robert: Hist. 6; Physics 6; Latin 3.

Chapelle, Veronica: Fr. A. 6; Fr. C. 6; Chem. 3; Hist. 6; Religion 2; Geom. 11; Eng. C. 3; Eng. Lit. 3; Latin 11.

Chouinard, Pauline: Fr. A. 3; Fr. C. 2; Geom. 3; Chem. 3; Hist. 3; Eng. Lit. 3; Eng. C. 3; Lat. A. 6; Lat. C. 6.

Cooper, Gerald: Hist. 1; French 2; Algebra 1; Physics 1; Religion 2; English 2; Latin 3; Alg. 2.

Donovan, Gordon: Eng. Comp. 2; Eng. Lit. 3; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Geom. 2; Chem. 3; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 6; Lat. C. 6; Religion 2.

Doyle, John: Eng. Comp. 1; Eng. Lit. 1; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Geom. 1; Chem. 2; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 2; Lat. C. 2; Religion 2; Lat. A. 2; Lat. C. 3.

Finkle, Joan: Eng. C. 2; Eng. Lit. 2; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 3; Chem. 3; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 2; Lat. C. 2; Religion (c); Geom. 3.

Fitzpatrick, Richard: French A. 4; Fr. C. 4; Chem. 4; Hist. 4; Religion 4; Eng. Lit. (c); Eng. Comp. (c); Lat. A. (c); Lat. C. (c).

Fluney, Robert—Eng. C. 1; Eng. Lit. 1; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Geom. 2; Chem. 3; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 2; Lat. C. 2; Religion 2.

Flynn, Bridget, Ellen—Hist. 1; Fr. A. 1; Fr. C. 1; Religion 1; English 2; Latin 1.

Flynn, Mary—Eng. C. 1; Eng. Lit. 1; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Geom. 2; Chem. 3; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 2; Lat. C. 2; Religion 2.

Forster, Irene—Eng. C. 3; Eng. Lit. 3; Fr. A. 6; Fr. C. 6; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 3; Lat. C. 3; Religion 2; Geom. 3; Chem. 3.

Garvin, Marguerite—Hist. 2; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Religion 2; Eng. C. 3; Lat. 1.

Garvin, Mary—Fr. A. 1; Fr. C. 1; Religion c.

Green, Douglas—Hist. c; Latin c.

Hafter, Mel—History 6; French 6; Religion c; Latin c; French c; Alg. 2; Eng. 6.

Hagerman, Rose Marie—Hist. 2; Fr. C.; Physics 2; Religion 2; Lat. A. 2; Lat. C. 2.

Hogan, Margaret—Eng. Comp. c; Eng. Lit. c; Fr. A. 2; Fr. C. 2; Chem. c; Religion 2; Geom. 2; History 2.

Holland, Cyril—Hist. 6; Fr. A. 6; Fhy. 1; Religion 2; English 3; Lat. c; Alg. 3.

Holland, Patricia—Chem. c; Hist. c; Religion c; Eng. Comp. c; Eng. Lit. c; Lat. A. c; Lat. C. c.

Hunter, William—Latin c; French c; History c.

Kelly, Paul—Hist. 2; French 2; Fhy. 2; Religion 1; Eng. 2; Lat. 2; Alg. 2.

Lorimer, William—Alg. c; Lat. c; Eng. c; Eng. c.

Lucy, Robert—Physics 3; Hist. 3; Latin 3.

McAuley, Fraser—Hist. c.

McCann, Bernadette—Geom. c; Chem. c.

McNally, George; Hist. c; Physics c; Eng. c.

Meagher, Jean: Physics c; Hist. c; Religion c; French c; Eng. c.

Meagher, Joan: Physics c; Hist. c; French c; Eng. c.

O'Neill, Hist. c; Fr. 1; Alg. 2; Physics 2; Latin 1; Eng. c.

Peets, Harold—Hist. c; Fr. 1; Eng. Lit. 3; Fr. A. c; Fr. C. c; Geom 2; Chem. c; Religion 2; Lat. A. c; Lat. C. c.

Robertson, Elizabeth Jane: Hist. 1; Religion 1; Physics 1; Religion 2; Lat. 2; Alg. 1; Eng. 2.

Savage, Mary—Eng. Lit. c; Eng. Comp. c; Religion 3; Chem. c; Hist. c.

Schrieder, Catherine: Fr. 3; Lat. 3; Physics 3; Religion 3; Hist. 3; Eng. Comp. 3; Eng. Lit. 3.

Thomas, Marcelle: Eng. C. 3; Eng. Lit. 3; Fr. A. 3; Fr. C. 3; Geom. 3; Chem. c; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 1; Lat. C. 1; Religion c.

Tomlinson, Cecilia: Eng. C. 3; Eng. Lit. 3; Chem. c; Religion c; Fr. C.; Fr. A. c; Geom. c; Hist. 2.

Upper, Boyd: Hist. 1; Fr. 1; Alg. 1; Physics 1; Religion 1; Eng. 1; Latin 1.

Whalen, Joseph: Chem. c.

Wilson, Robert Agnes: Eng. C. 1; Eng. Lit. 1; Fr. A. 1; Fr. C. 1; Geom 1; Chem. 2; Hist. 2; Lat. A. 1; Lat. C. 1; Religion 1.

Wilson, Cecily: Eng. Comp 2; Eng. Lit. 2; Geom. 1; Hist. 2; Phys. 1; Religion 2; Lat. A. c; Lat. C. c.

Storm Disrupts Hydro Service At Trenton

A severe electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain swept the city and district Friday night, causing slight damage to trees and temporary disruption of Hydro services in the Trenton area.

Nearly one inch of rain fell during the night.

Branches and twigs were blown from trees in various parts of the city, littering lawns and pavements, no serious damage was reported.

Hydro officials stated that the brunt of the storm was felt between Oshawa and Trenton, a lightning bolt struck a pole outside the Hydro station north of Trenton disrupting service in Trenton and the adjacent air station. Service was restored at 4 a.m., four hours after the bolt struck. Power went out here momentarily but alert work ranges "closed in" the wires as soon as they went.

The rain, however, proved beneficial to farmers. It will accelerate the growth of already rapidly growing plant crops, while grain and late crops will also profit. The rain was general throughout the area.

PREHISTORIC OCCUPATION

Even in the earliest historic periods wheat growing was known as an old industry.

FARMER LOSES EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE IN STORM

MARMORA, June 19 — On Saturday morning, George Davidson, well known farmer of Marmora Township, made the discovery that he had lost eight head of cattle in the electric storm the previous evening. It was presumed that lightning struck them about 10.30 p.m. The cattle were all-bred Holsteins—five yearlings and three cows. Mr. Davidson said he would not have accepted cash offers for one of the cows. It is understood that there was some insurance on the stock.

MR. FARMER — would you be properly protected if this loss happened to you? We sell higher limits on stock. Our office leads in providing broadcast cover at lowest rates on livestock. The lightning season is here—phone us COLLECT without delay for immediate protection.

Haig, McDougall & Bateman, Ltd.

"BELLEVILLE'S LARGEST INSURANCE OFFICE"

Phone 84. BELLEVILLE PHONE 163



The procession of Allied bombers and fighters across the English Channel continues incessantly, with special attention being paid these days to the robot plane runways near Calais. Shells too in continuous stream guard the Channel and French coast and take supplies to the Allied fighting forces in Normandy.

Stores to Close Next Saturday For Holiday

Retail Merchants Reverse Decision to Hold Holiday on Monday

UNANIMOUS DECISION

Reconsidering their decision of one week ago, the Belleville Retail Merchants Association, July 3rd., as Dominion Day, this year, falls on Monday, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting held on Friday evening, by vote unanimously in favor of closing their stores on Saturday, in accordance with the decree from Ottawa.

With upwards of forty members present, the meeting was unanimously attended in many years, evidencing the interest merchants in the question at hand. All members were given ample opportunity to voice their opinion as to whether Saturday or Monday should be observed as the holiday and almost without exception the preference was that shoppers be closed on the 1st. of July.

Prior to the opening of the meeting Mayor Rollins addressed the assembled merchants urging their reconsider their decision, and stressing the fact that in view of the present war time effort, as few stores as possible should be open on working hours as possible should be open on working hours as possible on the holiday. In his talk to the merchants the Mayor made clear that his appeal for Saturday to be observed was not motivated through pressure brought to bear from local manufacturers. Retailers, he said, should themselves be guided through a personal conviction that Saturday should be observed and be the cause of its patriotic meaning.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON

Toronto, June 24—(CP)—Edward Robert Baker, 16-year-old member of the Church of Christ, early last night was arrested by city police on a charge of arson in connection with a $50,000 fire which virtually destroyed the Avenue Road Church of Christ, Disciples, on March 18. Police said Baker had helped other members of the congregation two nights before the fire at a cleaning bee preparing the church for a reopening.

Memories of Boer War Recalled By Death of Veteran George Tilley

Memories of blazing African sunn bleaching veldts and kopjes, running battles with the elusive Boer and the hardships of the first South African campaign, were revived by veterans of the campaign with the passing of the late George Tilley here on Wednesday.

The siege of Paardeburg, and Bloemfontein were vividly recalled as grey-haired veterans of that war, with their comrades of the First Great War paid final tribute to a fellow veteran.

It was forty-five years ago when twenty-one members of this city heard the call of Queen and Country and volunteered their aid with the Royal Canadian Regiment in South Africa. Among them were Sergt. George Tilley, W. Mills, C. Huime, George Phillips, A. Wills, C. Gibson, — Pryce, — Pryce, Bob McCoy, Fred Croft and others.

Enlisting for a period of twelve months, the volunteers were presented with a pocket testament and Bible and left by the city. Later when they entrained for overseas, they were met at Napanee by the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who presented each with five pounds of gold.

Reaching South Africa, the Canadians were brigaded with such famous British regiments as the 2nd Battalion, Gordon Highlanders. The 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots and the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry.

A. S. Large, of this city who saw service in the campaign recalled the gallant action of the Canadians at Paardeburg, when the Royal Engineers in the capture of Paardeburg, blew up the bridge, thus cutting off Boer leader surrendered.

Enteric fever and dysentery were also in the ranks of the army, he said, especially after Kronje had surrendered, when concentration preventing the delivery of medical and other supplies.

Artillery played an important part in the campaign, he said with the Boers using their famous six-inch gun the "Long Tom" and the British Howitzers, a 5 inch 4.7 calibre.

The Canadian contingent sallied from Quebec on the troopship "Sardinian" and disembarked thirty days later at Belmont, South Africa. Their main diet was hardtack with an occasional meal of meat. Bread was never seen during the campaign, Mr. Large said. They slept in pup tents made out of their blankets. On marches in the warm season reached 130 degrees. Nights were very cold and the men huddled under blankets to keep warm.

COMING JUNE 28 to 30

KINSMEN STREET CARNIVAL

FRONT STREET

GAMES GALORE— MAMMOTH BINGO

SPECIAL LUCKY NUMBER DRAW

OIL PAINTING, VALUED AT $250.00

Giant Parade on Wed. Eve—June 28th

C.W.A.C., ALL GIRLS, Military and Pipe Bands — 64 PIECES — on their Dominion-wide tour in the interests of recruiting, will open the 3-Day Carnival. Others taking part in this parade: Air Cadets, Sea Cadets, High School Cadettettes, C.W.S.F., Belleville; 34th. Battery, R.C.A.,

Colorful Floats.

MASS BAND CONCERT, 8 P.M. — ARMOURIES.

PROCEEDS:—"MILK FOR BRITAIN" — "FAGS" FOR BOYS OVERSEAS.

Fun For All—Make It A Date

J22,23,24

Obituary

LATE GEORGE TILLEY

The funeral of George Tilley, late residence, 20 Charles Street, took place Friday afternoon at one o'clock from the Martin Funeral Home to the church of Christ, where the Burial Office was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Canon D. A. Beauchamp Payne, who also said the committal prayers at graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Mr. E. V. Illsley, D. Bell, S. A. Geen, Mr. Potter, Mr. P. W. Geen, Mr. L. C. Patrick and Mr. George N. Ormsby.

MRS. LOUIS J. (HOWE) WESSEL

(formerly of Belleville)

The following notice of the death of Mrs. Louis J. Wessel, a former resident of this city, appeared in the Rock Argus on Monday, May 29th.

"Mrs. Louis J. Wessel, 56, of 430 Fifth street, Rock Island, died at o'clock yesterday morning at St. Anthony's hospital. Death was due to complications, following an illness of five months.

Mrs. Wessel, the former Miss Mabel M. Howe, a daughter of Robert and Mary Howe, was born July 4, 1877, in Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

She was married to Louis James Wessel, May 3, 1923, in Chicago, and had since resided in Rock Island.

Surviving are her husband, a brother, Robert Howe, Belleville, Canada; and a sister, Mrs. Violet M. Hood, Nebraska.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Bowman funeral home, the Rev. Edward F. Duke, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Chippiannock cemetery.

Services at the grave must be limited and will be private.

5 KILLED IN TORONTO

Toronto, June 24—(CP)— Louis Hourich, 40, of nearby York Mills and an unidentified young woman were fatally injured last night and two other persons were injured when an automobile collided with a street car about two miles east of the downtown business section.

BIRTHS

HANNAH — Gunner and Mrs. A. J. Hannah (nee Gladys Scriven) are happy to announce the arrival of a son (John Albert) at Belleville General Hospital, on June 24th, 1944.

DEATHS

SMITH — At Holloway on Friday, June 23rd, William John Smith in his 76th. year.

Resting in the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, until Sunday morning then at his home at Holloway from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, June 26th., to the Baptist church at Holloway for service at three o'clock.

Interment Gulfin Cemetery.

J24.

IN MEMORIAM

WINTER — In loving memory of Lillian Florena Winter, who passed away 20 years ago on June 24th.

Gathered by Jesus in all her childhood.

A beautiful snowdrop to bloom in the garden of God.

—Ever remembered by Parents, Sisters and Brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Thos. Price and Mr. Allan Goodmurphy wish to thank Dr. Parkey, Miss Eileen McNeil and Young' the Supervisors and all other Nurses of the Prince Edward County Hospital for their kindly attentions and treatment during the illness of their beloved mother and grandmother, and to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the Holy Trinity Church Guild, the W.A. of the Trinity Church, the Ladies' Ladies' Institute and to their many friends and neighbors who sent cards to the Prince Edward for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during their sad bereavement.

FINNISH CHILDREN RAGGED

Stockholm — (CP)— The stream of Finnish children seeking safety and food in Sweden continues unabated. There are now over 20,000 such children in Sweden and the condition of the refugees grows steadily worse. The latest contingent, about 200 from Uleoborg in Finland, were ragged and undernourished.

GIRL IS DROWNED

Toronto, June 24—(CP)—Francis Rosaline Glaister, 11 - year - old daughter of Mrs. Florence Glaister here, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Lake Deschenes at nearby Orchrood when she was swept by wind or current beyond her depth. Artificial respiration was applied unsuccessfully.

CLOSED

FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 24th. (6 p.m.) TO SATURDAY, JULY 1st.

SORRY, BUT THIS IS DUE TO THE SHORTAGE OF SUGAR.

Reddick's Bakery

304 FRONT STREET

NOTICE

'OUR PLANT AND DOWNTOWN STORE WILL BE CLOSED

FOR ANNUAL VACATIONS and PLANT REPAIRS

From July 3rd to July 8th

In order to avoid disappointment, in receiving your apparel when it already at the plant or office, be sure to call BEFORE JUNE 30th.

SUPERIOR CLEANERS & DYERS

BELLEVILLE

J24-2T

Mr. J. White

MEMBER OF THE C.C.F., TORONTO

and

Mr. George Elliott

President of the Belleville C.C.F. Club will speak in the

Town Hall, Trenton

8 O'CLOCK

Monday Night

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

THROUGH the DIAL SIGHT

A Weekly Column Devoted to the Activities of the Members of the Armed Services and Home and Abroad

By G. B. C.

"P.B.I."

Hail, soldier, huddled in the rain
Hail soldier, squelching through the mud,
Hail soldier, sick of dirt and pain
The sight of death, the smell of blood.

Now men, new weapons, bear the brunt
New slogans gild the ancient game;
The Infantry are still in front,
And mud and dust are still the same.

Hail, humble footmen, poised to fly,
Across the West, or any wall.
Proud, Plodding Peerless, Pride of All,
The foulest, finest job of all.

* * *

BELLEVILLE'S FIGHTING FAMILIES.

Under sunny Italian skies, crouched over his radio telephone set you will find him. He is the battery commander of a field artillery unit and is either headquarters or the command post. His is the job to relay vital messages taking the grunge forward observation post or to brigade headquarters. He is Signaller Douglas Sword, one of a fighting family whose members have remained loyal to the "grunge" for many years.

Son of Captain Steve A. Sword, officer commanding the 34th (B) Field Battery, R.C.A., here, Doug. has been overseas for 3½ years. He joined the gunner when he was 19 and went overseas with the 34th Field Battery. He is now with a medium battery in Italy which is blasting the Boche out of enemy battery positions, strongpoints, communications and troop formations.

Doug's, Uncle, the late Major Jim Sword, saw service with the guns in the last war. Major Sword's son is an R.C.A.F. warrant officer in the east Mediterranean area. Another cousin, son of Dave Sword, was lost at Hong Kong. Yet another uncle, Andrew Sword, is a staff sergeant in an Army Trades School at Hamilton, and he had a son who was killed in the 1940 hills in Britain. Doug's youngest brother, Bruce, is wrestling himself for the Navy.

The young veteran was born and educated here. He excelled in sports and was a standout on Belleville Collegiate Institute football squads.

* * *

HEARTACHE (A True Short Story).

When Corporal Wright sat slumped in her chair, Tears glistened in her once bright eyes. Periodically her hand stretched toward the yellow cablegram that lay a few inches away on the table. And as periodically she drew her hand back. She could not call her husband. There was no telephone in the house. She gazed longingly, for the last time, at the picture of a handsome, soldier dressed in the uniform of the Canadian Army. A prayer came from her lips.

Time went by. She remained seated in her chair, as if afraid to move. The door opened. Her husband entered. He paused at her, startled at the change in her appearance. Silently she picked up the yellow envelope on the table. Blood drained from his face. He reached for the cablegram, hesitated, then drew back his hand. For five minutes they remained silent. Then the man moved to the woman's side and caressed her. "I may as well open it, mother." It must be done sometime." The woman wiped her eyes, and nodded silent acquiescence.

The man slowly reached for the cablegram, picked it up and slowly tore it open. The woman's eyes were glued on his face. He stared at the cable's contents. A light broke over his features and slowly expanded in a broad smile. "Look, mother," he said, excitement in his voice, "Look, read it."

Slowly the woman accepted the yellow paper. She read the few words. A sigh came from her lips and tears ran down her cheeks as she buried her head in her arms.

The cablegram read, "Dear Mom, just been made sergeant. Having a lovely time. Jack."

* * *

JUNIOR OFFICERS of the 34th Battery and the Argyll Light Infantry are strutting around the town in three warm summer days with a justifiable pride in their effective initiative yes, And well they might, for didn't they make a clean sweep in their practical examinations for promotion held in the armoury last week-end. And pretty soon, the "one-pippers" will be sporting the second one, an extra one as the case may be. Incidentally, officers who are now fully qualified as lieutenants are: Lieuts. H. J. Andrews, H. B. Keller, and R. A. Liddle, Captain J. E. Hines of the Argylls qualified for major; Lieut. J. E. Dickens as captain, and as lieutenants, C. E. Franklin, H. R. Gibson, W. G. Jacobs, J. Arvell, O. G. Nicholson, C. J. Riddell, I. E. Shapiro, L. A. Wells, and O. A. Pinkston.

Two shiny pips they soon will wear,
And they'll be proud to get 'em,
But the senior blokes are puzzled as
To how they're going to wet 'em.

* * *

THIS DASHING NAVAL COMMANDO Leading Seaman (H) Arthur Cliester apparently can't get enough of this war. According to a cable recently received by his mother, Mrs. Kay Chester, 224 Front Street, he recently arrived in Algiers from Ireland after a sick furlough spent here.

Going overseas in 1941, the Cannuck bluejacket was attached to a crew of the M.T.B.'s (motor torpedo boats) the stinging wasps of the English Channel. In a speeding fight with enemy craft, Cleeter's boat was sunk, but not before he was wounded in both knees. Flung into the water he was blinded by blazing oil that covered the immediate surface of the sea. He was finally picked up and spent the next five months in hospital. Now he's on his way back, to get square with Jerry's navy, if he can find it. Oh well, you can't keep a good man down, and least of all, a sailor.



SAFETY lay within the stone-buttressed walls of the ancient castle, and due to the castle's unbounded dependability . villagers clustered their homes in the shadow of the protecting walls.

Leave your cause to our examination. Careful consideration of individual needs and details is one of the qualities that has merited our reputation for dependability.

JOSEPH W. IMLAH
BELLEVILLE BURIAL CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE 9774-W - CAMPBELL ST.
AMBULANCE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS



SERIAL STORY (From Khaki).

THE ACE EYES HAVE IT

Behold, it came to pass that in the place known as Pet-A-Wawa, which lieth to the northeast, there came dlyers sergeants, corporals and privates, yea, even unto the lowest of these last, each seeking that he be set above all others.

And lo, they were gathered, each with his bed and cover and his rifle and full pack, whereupon they cometh unto them and bearing a crown wreathed in laurel and verily, he hath the voice of Thor.

And he descendeth into their midst like unto a ravening wolf and cried in a loud voice, "What the hell goeth on? Who the so-and-so art thou?"

And they made answer unto him: "We are they that have come up on the line for the Ark-Sky course."

Whereupon he screameth in great agony of spirit and calleth unto his god, to witness what had befallen him. For is given unto him, as one of authority, to hand them the works.

So he smote upon his hands and cried unto them and forth and giveth them the good old run-around—and no foolin'. Until at last they are worn with hard speeching, with terror and gather themselves into their tent and the night was far spent.

But, ere they can slumber even for a short space there cometh on who is their master, bearing on his epaulets one pip, he being a physical jerks instructor and in the fulness of youth having waxed it not in riotous living nor in the fleshpots of Belleville.

(Continued next week)

* * *

ACCORDING TO THE SLAPEVINE.

Word was received by his wife here this week that Flying Officer Fred Thorburnson has been seriously wounded in Italy. He is the husband of the former Dorothy Rutledge, one of the better C.D.S. saleslades, here a year or so ago. Mrs. Thorvaldson, who has been taking the course at C.D.S., has gone to her home in Bancroft where she is anxiously awaiting further news of her hero husband . . . Flight Lieut. George Graham will go to a New Brunswick air station where his wife is now stationed with the Mosquitos, and probably from there go "across the pond. . . . Lieut. Bill Wright, former fourth estimator with Canada Steel Relations in Ottawa, helloed a lot of friends here last week . . . Corporal Jack Ogilvy, Wellington, who for the past year or so has been nursemaid, valet, caretaker and chief fixer-upper to a flock of Canadian tanks in England, arrived on furlough . . . R.S.M. A. E. Traynor, (N.N.) formerly with the 44th Field Regiment, R.C.A., has now doffed the khaki and is back in the clothing trade here . . . Brigade Major Bill Ponton, who with the jungles of Gananoque, was once nearly mistaken for a polar bear while attempting manoeuvres on the snow-covered reaches of the St. Lawrence River. . . . A Coocy 22 in the hands of a gunner corporal, one of the Lieut. Wrights in the family, was at hand grenade in the paw of a polar bear was an empty Labatts container . . . Lieut. Hamilton hand of R.N. . . . Mrs. Ken Wright, 5 Starling Street, has received word that her husband, L/Cpl. Wright has been promoted to corporal. . . . Lieut. "Jake" Williamson, R.C.A., is instructing somewhere in the not so wet but wooly west. . . . Ross Hart, R.C.A.F., Pingal, is spending a furlough with his folks here. . . . Flying Officer Bill Cliff-Thomas, Office of the Argylls, was a member of the Examination Board at the Officers' Technical Exams in Brighton over the pond. . . . Gunner "Bucky" Fry, former 34th batteryman, was in town last week. Fry was a member of the 34th (B) Battery, and refuses to use regulations to come through on time. . . . Although a number of Albert College members of the battery here are home on vacation, the majority of them have left for summer camps with the unit. . . . Jerry Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran, 24 Grove street, who is a Lewis gunner with the assault craft which assisted in the landing of invasion troops, tells a graphic story of the landing on Sicily. Doran relates how they swarmed up the bloody beaches of Normandy. He saw one young officer, his face streaming blood, a large hole blasted out of his steel helmet, leading his platoon up to the beachhead and shouting to his men to "Come on." Jerry's brother, Teddy, is a leading stoker aboard the mother ship of Jerry's landing craft, the H.M.C.S. Prince David. . . . Incidentally, the assault craft has been lovingly dubbed by the crew as "The Dirty Min." . . . Hero of Guadalcanal and other South Pacific engagements, United States Marine Corporal Pte. Wilfred (Bud) Walters, dropped into the office yesterday with his Belleville and Brighton bride, the former Miss Marjorie MacDonald. Mrs. Walters is a member of the staff of Cameron and Sprague. Her Marine hubby is at present stationed at Camp Penalton, California. . . . Chief Petty Officer William (Bill) Hirst, has been posted to a special course in draftsmanship and pattern making at a naval school in Halifax. Recently he was suddenly transferred to others of the class back to navy barracks, which may mean another seagoing berth. . . . .

* * *

NEVER

Breathes there a soldier
With soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"I'm glad Belleville
I'm staying in bed."

—Anon.

* * *

SPORT . . .

These diligent gals of the C.W.S.F. just don't believe in sitting around twiddling their fingers. Not while there is a group of husky sack-sack gunners in their adopted city. Latest scheme sees Goering's pigeons out of the blue. So while the lads are busy knocking down the foes of the Luftwaffe, or are busy in the khaki-clad sponsors this side of the big pond are packing boxes of comforts, sporting equipment and whatnots, so the lads can enjoy themselves during time not on the line. It takes time to do and ship these boxes. So the gals turned a speculative eye to the realm of sport, and got quick results. On the local diamond (Saturday) will see two crack girls' softball teams, Reliance and the Belleville Sargent, cross war clubs in an exhibition tilt on the Armouries lawn. Girls softball games are proving very popular with the fair sex, and should attract a goodly crowd of cheering spectators lining the Pinnacle and Bridge Street railing bleachers. Tonight's game should be a dilly as the two teams are going all out for figurative blood, even in this non-contact competition affair. So turn out, you softball lovers, see a real game and contribute generously to the "hat." You might well bring comforts to a bunch of hard-hitting gunners who are doing their dangdest in order to score the long-looked for, best homerun of them all. The game starts at 7.30 sharp.

FRANKFORD

Guild and W.A. Are Entertained

Frankford.— On Thursday Mrs. Albert Caskey, and Mrs. Gerald Chapman, were hostesses to Trinity Church Guild and Zion Church W.A. at the home of Mrs. Caskey. Over sixty ladies were present.

The meeting was in charge of Trinity Ladies' Guild and with the President, Mrs. Ernest Hall, in the chair. The rector, Rev. C. O. Brazill conducted the opening exercises and Mrs. Hardie, vice president, read the Scripture lesson. A short business period followed, after which a miscellaneous program was presented by members of both societies.

The program included piano solo by Miss Marjory Green, vocal solo by Miss Mary Green, reading by Mrs. E. E. Ketcheson, vocal solo by Rev. Canon Bedford-Jones, duet by Miss Margaret Zufelt, reading by Mrs. Ab. Perry, vocal duet by Mrs. Ellis Green and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, recitation by Miss Ann Weston. A very interesting paper on Bible College Study was presented by Miss Alva Locklin. A quiz contest was enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. W. Milne and Miss Chapman.

At the close of the program, Mr. Brazill spoke on the benefits of the unity of the churches and thanked the hostesses for the delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Asselstine, in the absence of the president of the Zion W.A., presented greetings from that society.

After singing "For they are jolly good fellows", a lunch was enjoyed by all. An exceedingly pleasant afternoon closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Personals.

O-Sgm. Wilson Rankin of St. Hyacinthe, Que., spent the weekend at his home in Frankford.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Grand Mere, Gerald Johnson were hostesses to the Rev. C. O. Brazill, together with the Confirmation Class of Trinity Church, Frankford, to breakfast on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Obituary

WILLIAM JOHN SMITH
(Holloway.)

William John Smith died at his home at Holloway on Friday, June 18th, after a lengthy illness.

The late Mr. Smith, who was in his 76th year, was born in Rungerford Township and for the past forty years he lived at Holloway, where he was engaged in farming. In religion he was a member of the Methodist Church at Holloway and was highly respected.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Samantha Prest; four sons, Daniel Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Daniel P. Smith, Holloway; Roy Smith of Holloway and Ralph Smith at home.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

TRAPPED IN CAR

Leicester, England, (CP)—Playing in a disused railway parcel car in Leicester freight yard two six-year-old boys died when they were trapped in the car by the seat of the car and were unable to extricate themselves.

2ND THURLOW

Neighbors' Aid Assist Work Of Red Shield

2nd Thurlow.—About 65 members and visitor of the Neighbors' Aid enjoyed a 1 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. A. Mitchell on Wednesday. Everyone did justice to the good things provided by the hostess and conveners. Among those present were Mrs. Wm. and Dr. Mrs. Marsh of the Salvation Army. The dinner collection amounted to $11.85 of which $10 was voted to the Red Shield. The President called the meeting to order.

Major Marsh gave a very instructive and helpful talk of the work they had done and said "the greatest help to give those who needed help was through kindness and shelter which so often we neglect to do to those who have fallen by the wayside."

He also told of the many thousands of articles of sewing, knitting and etc., sent by the Red Shield up to date, stating that money was a very helpful, but that they needed help to sew and knit. He thanked the Aid for all the work done by it and the cash received in the past and wished them every success. Mrs. Marsh favored with a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" Miss Lillian Dent also sang a solo. A quilt, which was donated to the Aid by Mrs. A. Mitchell was quilted during the afternoon, and given to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh. Red Shield.

A motion was made to send $2 to the Mary Webb fire fund at CHEK, Peterborough.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Parnell.

Mr. Thos. Yorke and friend of Bancroft, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills.

Mrs. J. Howe and Teddy, spent Thursday afternoon and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkins and Ronald, called on Mr. Dave Johnston and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Downey on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunnett, Belleville, spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bunnett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and children, Belleville, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leeming.

Mrs. J. Donaldson and Mrs. H. Grastrix called Mrs. A. Whalen on Monday.

Mrs. (Rev.) Lougheed called on Mrs. Claude Clarke on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunnett, Donald and Arnold, had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. J. Rollins, Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy attended the wedding of Miss Annie Wilson and Dr. Vincent Hart at Napanee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and Freda and Mrs. Gummer attended the 75th Anniversary of the United Church at Wellman's on Sunday. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jackman and spent the tea hour and evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. McClelland. Mrs. Gummer remained to visit friends and relatives in the Wellman's Corners district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Millard and baby, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leeming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bunnett and children had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ray and Franklin, Zion's and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills were tea hour guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dentaior.

Mrs. A. Grastrix, Mrs. H. Grastrix and Mrs. Howe were on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grastrix, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian entertained the following at dinner on Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. M. Doidge, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sheltor, Napanee, Mr. and Mrs. T. Swift, Rochester.

Mrs. A. Whalen estator spent a day recently with Mrs. S. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mitchell attended the anniversary supper at Wellman's church on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulstridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Elliott on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig spent Father's Day with the latter's parents at Ivanhoe.

Mrs. Hendricks, Annie, George and Mike, of Marmora, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shymyashin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grills and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Grills were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sprackett, Edith and Kenney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound, Prof Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray and Mrs. Ed. Ray, Belleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunnett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boulstridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champion and Mary and Robert, Stirling, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bunnett.

Miss Peggy Booth, Selby, spent a few days this week with Isabelle Atkins.

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
Open Sunday
HOURS:—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL

(60 Dundas St. E.) Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, minister

11.00 a.m.—"HOW WE CAN LOVE GOD."
7.00 p.m.—"THE EFFECTIVITY OF RELIGION."

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—Second in series on the Fruits of the Spirit.

FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—Y.P.S.

THE SALVATION ARMY

PINNACLE SUREET

11.00 a.m.—Devotional Service: "MAKE STRAIGHT PATHS."
2.15 p.m.—Sunday School. (2 p.m.—Station 8L)
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service: "WATCH THE ROAD."
Band and Songsters will render appropriate music and song.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

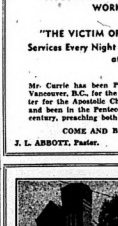
APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets
THIS COMING WEEK ONLY, HEAR
Evangelist C. S. Currie
VANCOUVER, B.C.
Sunday School and Bible Class ..... 10.00 a.m.
SUNDAY — 11.00 A.M. — SUBJECT
"ACCORDING TO THE POWER THAT WORKETH IN US."
7.30 P.M.
"THE VICTIM OF THE FLAMING SWORD"
Services Every Night Except Monday and Saturday, at 8.00 p.m.

Mr. Currie has been Pastor of the Apostolic Church in Vancouver, B.C., for the past 12 years. He is B.C. Presbyter for the Apostolic Church of Canada Inc., and been in the Pentecostal work for over a quarter of a century, preaching both in Canada and the U.S.A.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

L. J. ABBOTT, Pastor. Phone 6719



VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.

The congregation welcomes the members of the Masonic Order.
Study Classes for Boys and Girls.
Nursery for the children.
7.00 p.m.—OUR GREATEST DAY.
Gospel Service. Believers' Baptism.
THE FRIENDSHIP HOUR.
ALL ARE WELCOME.
Choir Leader: Fred Jobson. Organist: Durland Huston

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. KEMPLE, B.A., S.T.D., TH.D. - - MINISTER
THIRD SUNDAY AFTER THE INVASION.
MORNING:
HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS
Subject:
"THEY SHALL WALK WITH ME IN WHITE"
EVENING:
"THE THREE GIFTS OF LOVE"
FOLLOWED BY POST-COMMUNION SERVICE
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL.
ALEC GORDON, Organist. LEONA RIGGS, Choir Leader.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN FRIENDLY CHURCH
Church Street — One Block North of Victoria Avenue
REV. DR. A. J. WM. MYERS.
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN.
11.00 a.m.—GIRL GUIDES AND BROWNIES.
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY SCHOOL and JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
7.00 p.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP.
MRS. M. F. DUFF, Organist.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH

(Corner Dundas and Holloway)
REV. J. A. DILTS, Minister. Residence 44 Hillside St.
11.00 a.m.—"A CORRECT DIAGNOSIS."
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
7.00 p.m.—"SIDEROADS."
A MESSAGE TO YOUTH.
"D-DAY" PRAYERS is AVAIL, MUST PREVAIL
Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Church Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. J. G. HORNSBY - - - Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

HOLY COMMUNION

at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
DIRECTORS OF MUSIC — MR. and MRS. JOHN DRAPER

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. THOMAS CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, Rector.	Rev. G. G. Wright, L.Th., Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.	8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins.	9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.	11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.	7 p.m.—Evensong.

EMMANUEL REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. TELFORD S. RUSSELL, Rector.
32 Victoria Ave. Phone 2672
8.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON. LITANY.
"Apostasy"
7.00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON.
"Jesus Only Jesus."
8.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Mid-Week Prayer Service.
The Word of God. "The Power of the Word."

BETHEL HALL

Corner Church and Station Streets
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9.45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m., Gospel Service 7.00 p.m.
SPEAKER:
WM. WATSON, M.A.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

GRACE CHAPEL

Corner of Dundas and Albert.
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.
"ATONEMENT, ADVOCACY, ADVENT".
SUBJECT AT 7.30 P.M. SUNDAY.
SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS ..... 9.45 a.m.
DEVOTIONAL SERVICE ..... 11.00 a.m.
TUESDAY at 8 p.m.—3rd. Study: "Message of Haggai." Bring note book and Bible. Interesting and applicable. Do not fail to hear this week's study.
"There is a two-fold international problem, and that is to get the Gospel to every man, woman and child in every nation."—Gladstone, three times prime minister of Great Britain.
THURSDAY, at 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Gospel speaker.
Phone 2041W. REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Corner W. Moira and Coleman. REV. C. V. FREEMAN
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—"THE LIGHT OF THE SPIRIT." As an illustration of this and recent messages, the amazing story of Samuel Morris, the African Boy, will be told.
7.00 p.m.—"IS HELL REAL?" As we know? Does it matter?
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Society

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(U.S.O. TEMPLE, CORNER FRONT STREET)
SERVICE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.
SUBJECT:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

THE STANDARD CHURCH

(Coleman Street at Foothridge)
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS, 8.00 p. m.
— E. ALEXANDER, E. HOLDEN, Pastors.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER IS Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Cold-Blooded Butchery by Gestapo

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the Commons on Friday said the German Gestapo had killed in cold blood fifty Allied air officers, six of whom were Canadians, all being prisoners of war in Germany. It was the revelation of one of the most dastardly and brutal crimes ever reported to a world that knows how low can man contempt of law and of the sense of common humanity will go. This war has long since shown that barbarism or savagery linked with the art of torture to bring pain on the helpless is a part of the Nazi nature. The world has heard charges of many atrocities made against the Germans, some known but such deeds of foulest murder are the very spirit of German aggression or Naxism.

Repatriated men from the same camp as that from which a number of Canadian officers escaped some weeks recaptured helped the British Government to get at the truth about the crime.

The German Government explanation is the same reported to the Swiss representative in April, it being said that the men were shot while offering resistance on being found after their escape or while attempting a renewed escape after capture.

Mr. Eden said that the German explanation is in fact a confession of an odious crime against the laws of humanity and of war, the fact that the men were picked out from among the recaptured and taken away in small groups by the Gestapo armed with Tommy guns. "It was abundantly clear that none of these officers met their death in the course of their escape from Stalag Luft III or while resisting capture again," he said.

"Those shot included all officers of European Allied nationality who were recaptured. These were taken away on different days in small parties with one large party of about twenty."

The fact that no one was reported wounded but all killed in the German explanation and that the ashes of 28 of the killed prisoners of war were sent back to the camp are powerful facts condemning the German authorities.

The statement of Mr. Eden was given in the name of the British Government, "From these facts it is only one possible conclusion: these prisoners of war were murdered—at some indefinite place or places in their removal from the Gestapo prison at Gorlitz on same date or dates between.

"His Majesty's Government must therefore record their solemn protest against these cold blooded acts of butchery.

"Those responsible for their efforts to identify all those responsible. They are firmly resolved that these foul criminals shall be tracked down to the last man wherever they may have taken refuge.

"When this war is over they will be brought to exemplary justice."

Mr. Eden assured the House that the Government has not reports of any mass killings except this of the fifty prisoners of war who escaped from the prison camp.

Russia has laid a heavy account against Germany of atrocities done by Germans against Russians. The populations of Nazi-occupied Europe and the other United Nations have been collecting information against the German perpetrators of crimes against citizens and charging mass murders by the Nazis.

These accounts of terrible atrocities by the Germans show to what Hitlerism would have led the world but for the courage and fortitude of the United Nations. German aggression has taken the form of every crime, every cruelty that has been known.

This Canadian Earth

Middle-aged and bearing a child in his arms, a refugee from Europe who arrived with others at Montreal recently, said, "I could kiss this Canadian earth." A little child refugee spoke to his mother in Spanish, "Where are we? What is Canada? Are these good people?" and he was told, "Yes, they are good, kind uncles." Another said, "You cannot know what it is to be among free men again. For years we have been under the Nazis. Death was inches from us constantly."

Such words of men and women who have felt the cruelty and oppression of Hitler convey something of the joy of those who have got out of continental Europe to a free land. Instinctively these refugees have felt the atmosphere of freedom and protection in Canada and the United States.

It is well for Canadians to know what emotions sweep through the souls of such refugees for by their expressions those born in and living in Canada may learn a deeper appreciation of the things in Canada which appeal to such newcomers.

Among the things this war will have achieved besides the crushing of tyranny and the relighting of the lamps of freedom across the world will be the greater love that Canadians now feel for their own dear land. Their sons, brothers and parents fighting in the forces overseas have told them in letters how they abroad have treasured the thoughts of home in Canada. With these expressions of the spirit of love and admiration for the Dominion and the sacrifices in life and limb and health and in monetary treasure which war has inflicted, this country cannot but be a richer, dearer land in which to dwell for through the affliction of war Canadians will have come to know their land and their fellow citizens better and to treasure them. Likewise they will treasure the associations which the war has brought with peoples of other countries in the wide circle of the Allied Nations.

The years of conflict have shown with what devotion and loyalty the men, women and children of this country have served her in the hour of need. The sacrifices they have made ennoble their heritage.

Netherlanders Confident

Hitler could never have dreamed in 1940 when he threw his blitzkrieg against Holland and Germans wantonly caused the deaths of thousands of citizens of Rotterdam that four years afterwards, the people of Holland would still be virile and would be eagerly looking towards the day when Germany, Hitler and everything he had laid in the dust, when Germany will be forced to surrender unconditionally and the day of liberation will be achieved.

There is today high spirit among the oppressed peoples. For instance, the people of the Netherlands have learned with joy that a new set of nine stamps designed for use in their country after the war has been issued or is being issued by the Netherlands Government. The issues are designed by Professor J. Romein and the five higher bear the representations of a soldier, sailor, pilot, the M.S.S. de Ruyter, Queen Majesty Queen Wilhelmina. The stamps are valid for use aboard Dutch warships the moment of issue.

All the nations of Europe within the confines of the United Nations look for the day of restored freedom. And in the Far East China awaits the time too for it will send the full might of the Allied Powers to defeat Japan.

Through the sufferings and tribulations of the four years in which the modern barbarian Germans have occupied Holland the Dutch have been the stalwart patriots, not with inaction but with the powerful underground working to keep up the morale of the people while the Nazi taskmasters occupy their cities, towns and countryside. The noble Hollanders have never failed to show their scorn of Hitler's "supermen." The brave and loyal Dutch will soon, it is hoped, have the reward of seeing the foul gangsters of Hitlerism driven back into Germany and crushed, and the peaceful ways of their brave land restored to function in an undisturbed era of peace.

Among the other excellencies of man, this is one, that he can form the image of perfection much beyond what he has experience of in himself and not limited in his conception of wisdom and virtue.—Hume.

The sufficiency of my merit is to know that my merit is not sufficient.—St. Augustine.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

BETTER THAN WORDS

"Yes," said the soldier, "speech is fine. Your prose is perfect, line by line, But soldiers all would rather hear The guns they need are on the pier.

"'Tis nice to get high-sounding praise, But save such stuff for peaceful days. Right now we'd rather hear it said The tanks we need have gone ahead.

"Up to his knees in mud and wire, Of words, a soldier's apt to tire. He only asks, from week to week, More cannon mouths for him to speak.

Faced with the deadliest of foes, He scorns both poetry and prose. Words cannot save the boy who dies Because his company lacks supplies."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"A two-inch stock smothered in butter—Is that your order or your post war plans?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24th., 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ritchie and two sons of Fullerton, California, are visiting their nephew Dr. McCreary brothers, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Roamore have returned home after visiting Mrs. Morse Grant, College Hill.

Miss Grace Crowe has returned to her home in Frankford after completing a course at college here.

Mrs. Leila Worthy of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, is a guest of Mayor W. C. Mikel and Mrs. Mikel.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Elliott have left for their home in Chicago. While here they were the guests of Col. S. R. Lazier.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30th., 1914.

The police department has been requested to find a set of false teeth which were lost in the city last week during the circus parade.

The many friends of Mr. Allan C. McPee will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the position of Collector of Inland Revenue at Belleville, to succeed Mr. B. Tier, who has been transferred to Guelph. Mr. McPee has been in the Inland Revenue Department nearly nineteen years and during that time he has been in every division of the service and is very capable in the performance of his duties.

The Rev. A. R. Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson will leave shortly to spend two months in the Old Country and on the Continent.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24th., 1904.

Mr. Arthur Lingham is home from Toronto on a visit.

Mr. Angus O'Brien of Toronto is renewing acquaintances in town.

Mr. Hiram Young, Pope Street, who has been in the West for the past year, returned to the city last evening.

Mr. George R. Brown has been appointed representative from the Quinte Encampment I.O.O.F. to the Grand Encampment.

Mr. Hugh Donaldson of Madoc, a member of the County Council, was a visitor to the city today.

Mr. John Taylor spent yesterday in Napanee.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30th., 1894.

The tail of the saw log drive is below the railway bridge.

A pane of glass was broken last night in the front of Harry Pennell's store on Front Street.

Messrs. G. W. Ostrom and R. Weddell, of Trenton, were in town today.

Miss Choquette of the Bell Telephone Office will leave tomorrow for Mooseonin, North West Territories.

Mr. R. S. Anderson of Albert College will leave tomorrow for Indian Head, N.W.T.

Pyle in Normandy: Columnist's First Night in France Was Not Like Home Sweet Home

(By ERNIE PYLE

Somewhere in France—(by wireless)—When you be interested in hearing how we spent our first night in France? Well, even if you wouldn't, I'll tell you.

Just after supper we got an order to unload our vehicle from the ship. Most of those big self-propelled barrelike things, made of steel pontoons, bolted together, came up in front of our ship and the vehicles were driven off onto it.

These boats are called chinoi's. They move very slowly, and it took us an hour to get to shore. Then the beachmaster signalled us not to land, for the tide was going out, and we had to joar around out there on the water for another hour.

They were planting mines on the beach, and some of our big naval guns were still answering away at the Germans. The evening was calm and miserable, and it began to rain as we waited. We were all cold.

At last the beachmaster let us in. The barge grounded about fifty yards from shore, and we always were let down.

Every one of our vehicles had been waterproofed, so that the engines wouldn't drown when going through the surf.

I came ashore in a jeep with Pvt. William Bates Wescott, of (4090 W. Boulevard) Culver City, Cal. Wescott is a tall, rangy, intelligent man of 26 who used to be a salesman for the Edgemont Farms Dairy at Venice, Cal. He is at war for the first time, and all the shooting and stuff are completely new to him, but he is doing all right.

Wescott's wife works in downtown Los Angeles and he says that if you want to take her some flowers for being the wife of such a fine guy, she's the girl who makes Pullman reservations for the Southern Pacific Railroad at Sixth and Main.

Wescott and I were the first ones off the barge. I had water-proofed my typewriter by taping it up in a gas cape. But the water came only to the floor of the jeep. We didn't even get our feet wet, but the waves did slosh in and get the seats of our pants wet.

*

It was several miles to our bivouac area. On the way we passed many men lying outside the road, both German and American but mostly German. Some of the French people along the roads waved and cheered, while others kept their heads down and wouldn't look up.

It was dark when we got to our bivouac, a grape and apple orchard on a hillside. We pulled in and parked under a tree. First we pooled our rations, and those fellows got into his big ration box in the jeep and got out some expedition salmon, crackers and sardines.

After we finished eating, the first German planes of the night came over. One dropped its bombs on the beach, trying to get to give us our first touch of nerves. There was considerable flak and tracer, and they made an awful racket, whistling and screaming, but not ominous and spooky aspect. We felt lonely. Everything was so unfamiliar, and shell holes everywhere, and we could hear machine guns firing.

It was midnight by the time we had finished eating and had camouflage net over the jeep in preparation for the first light next morning. We decided to get what sleep we could. We didn't have our bedrolls yet, but we did have two blankets apiece. We just lay down on the ground.

*

Another jeep had pulled under the tree with us. Altogether our little bivouac group in the orchard consisted of two colonels, three enlisted men and myself. We all slept under our clothes.

German planes kept coming over the top, and our guns kept up their booming and crackling all night long, in fits and jerks.

After an hour or so one of our colonels said we'd better move our blankets so our heads would be under the jeep, because fruit and shrapnel were falling all over the orchard.

He said the flak wouldn't kill you unless it hit you in the head. I said I didn't know how it would hit you in the stomach. He said it wouldn't. I said I didn't think it would.

Anyhow, I moved my head under and left my stomach out in the open. My head was right behind the front wheel, under the fender. It was a good place, but the headroom was so scant that every time I moved over, I would get a mouthful of mud from the fender. Then we got cold. Our two blankets might as well have been handkerchiefs, for all the warmth there was in them. We lit cigarettes and smoked under our blankets. We couldn't sleep much anyhow, for the noise of the guns.

Sometimes planes would come in low, and you would lie there scrunched up in that knotty tenseness you get when waiting to be hit.

*

Finally daylight came. At dawn our planes always come over and the Germans don't. It was nice and safe and secure as far as the air is concerned.

We all got up at dawn, weboarded a German kitchen and got warm. Private Wescott opened some K rations and we ate a hearty breakfast off the hood of the jeep. Then a colonel made a reconnaissance of our area and came back he said that our little orchard, which looked so rural and pretty in the dawn, was full of dead Germans. So after we had eaten we moved to help bury them pretty soon.

That was our first night in France.

Capital Closeups

By JAMES McCOOK

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 24. (CP)—Housing is a top ranking problem for many Members of Parliament, if not for Pouliot (L-Temiscouata) thinks that members of the Commons and Senate are being discriminated against because they are not living in the luxurious quarters of the government's housing plan.

The Independence of Parliament Act, which prevents members of Parliament from having financial contracts with the government, is the stumbling block. Some of them have received passing reference in the House the other day. Finance Minister Ilsley expressed doubt whether the government would be justified in making an exception for the purpose Mr. Poulliot suggested.

All other Canadians can take advantage of the housing schemes which Ottawa has put through because of Parliament Act should not be amended to permit members of Parliament to have his own little home under a government housing scheme the same as any other Canadian citizen but they cannot," Mr. Ilsley replied.

Politics: Scene in the Commons June 15, while Saskatchewan electors were casting their votes in provincial elections Minister Howe, pointing across the floor at Gordon Graydon, Conservative opposition leader, said in an Irish whisper: "You go and get him."

Mr. Graydon: "You only got one or two. How's that, Joe?"

*

Production: The bachelor Prime Minister Mackenzie King was illustrating how needs for production differ when he said: "I do not have to be elected before I go to bed, but I am fortunate enough to have been elected before I have a wife, she will have half a dozen children to look after before I have thought of".

Dr. H. A. Kelly (PC-Portneuf-Parkhill): "You are optimistic".

GURKHAS PROUD SOLDIERS

Katmandu, Nepal (CP)— Pride and self-respect "do not have to be instilled into the Gurkha Sentiers, Nepalese mirrors placed next to the recruits' huts before which they check their appearance, are included in the list of their distinctive hats, before going on parade.

TO MAKE CARS AGAIN

London —(CP)— British manufacturers anticipate government permission soon to start making a number of motor cars for home and colonial markets. They call them "X" models, either 10 or 12 horsepower family cars of small build.

LIKE "HOME"



A Canadian forward patrol is relieved from front line fighting and under cover, takes time out for a smoke. Many shrines like this are to be seen along French-speaking Canadians are reminded of their own province of Quebec.

INTERESTING CONTENTS

Holdbrook, Arizona — (CP) — Opening up a dozen or so pound catfish, angler Ralph Durnes found a five-inch fish and a small bird, intact except for a few ruffled feathers.

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in a plain hand. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to these instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

FURTHER REFLECTIONS ON GROWING GRAY

If you are growing gray, have grown that way or suffering your hair is in such plight before long, I hope you cut out and saved the item growing gray published here the other day. If you didn't you had better address me personally for yourself, affix a three-cent postage stamp to the upper right corner and inclose it in another envelope addressed to me, with a request for the pamphlet "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff." The pamphlet includes the head advice I can offer any poor geek whose hair is turning, has turned or may all too soon turn gray.

The three anti-gray hair factors mentioned in the notes on growing gray are (1) Iodine, (2) Para-aminobenzoic acid and (3) Calcium pantothenate. Remember, they are primarily essential to maintain good nutrition, good health, vital energy, efficiency, and only incidentally to prevent or delay turning of the hair or, in some instances, to restore natural color to the hair after it has turned gray.

In what instances do Your genes so act as to turn you gray? We know enough about it as yet to explain why these anti-gray factors often seem more effective in some cases than in others. Part of the explanation probably depends on how great the lack of one or more of the factors may be in the individual's diet and for how long the deficiency has existed.

We know that the satisfactory results are obtained when the whole natural substance is employed (which includes both para-aminobenzoic acid and calcium pantothenate) is taken, to supplement the diet, than when the isolated anti-gray-hair factor alone is taken, for preventing premature graying of the hair. The latter is merely natural color to hair that has turned gray.

The pantothenic factor is present, for example, in both whole wheat from refined white flour. There is a loss of from 50 to 90 per cent during cooking.

It is my conviction that the best anti-gray hair remedy is a combination of calcium pantothenate with other essential B complex entities

FURTHER REFLECTIONS ON GROWING GRAY

and a weep nip of lodine. Of course this must be taken every day, to supplement the ordinary diet, for a period of several months, determined by the individual first notices improved vim, pep, vigor and incidence of restoration of color to the graying hair.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Dad Needs Sound-Proof Vault. Mother is unable to sleep nights because of father's snoring. They sleep in double bed. If she awakens him to make him stop snoring he gets cross.

(Mrs. R. V.)

Answer—I wouldn't say strangling is justified, except for a snorer in a room waiting on a sibling. Both partners will get better rest in separate beds. The sneezer should avoid more nightclothes or bedclothes than necessary for comfort—the lighter, the covers the better. Sometimes the cause can occur if he sleeps on one side than when he sleeps on his back. Rubber earplugs or a pliable wax material, such as a modeling wax, to exclude nocturne.

Habit Breaker.

"I'll always feel grateful to you for the benefit I got from the physic hat. I wish I could have more like it again some day."—(D. J.)

Answer—Deprive some successful practitioner of the "constipation and "autointoxication" hokum and the "cold" delusion and they'd scarcely know how to string along their "chronics". Try some of the Colon Hydration Habit and Colon Hygiene" send ten cents and stamped envelope stating your address.

Skimmed Milk

Niece thinks her children get the necessary benefit from skimmed milk and I think they need whole milk, on account of the butter fat and vitamin A. Would appreciate your advice. (J. J. L.)

Answer — The children derive considerable benefit from skim milk, (aside from cream which has been removed), but you are right, the cream or butter fat contains most of the vitamin A. all of the D in milk.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Priested, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

Our word "righteousness" is merely a corruption of an old English word "rightwisness" meaning "straightness."

An officer of the First World War who has been recommissioned in the Second World War is known as a "retread" in army slang.

In Job 36:7 the psalmist says that God "withdraws not his eyes from the righteous."

Many people seem to think that "trite" means fresh, sparkling and new. It means quite the opposite kind. "Trite" comes from Latin "terere," to rub, and means worn out with use, thread-bare, hackneyed.

A snake cannot travel over a surface that is absolutely smooth.

The regular order of colors is followed by "u" and "qu" is a single letter for all practical purposes.

Silver, black, cross, and red foxes are not separate species but color phases of the same species.

Prince William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, was the first man to be promoted from lieutenant to captain in the field for heroic conduct in action in a battle with the Indians.

Snakes do not have larynxes or vocal chords and consequently they room to whinny or to purr.

FOR YANKS ON FURLOUGH

London, (CP)— Archbishop Gibson, of American Red Cross Commissioner in Great Britain has announced that there are now 220 clubs in British established by the American Red Cross for soldiers on furlough.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Jean Allore underwent an operation for appendectomy in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday.

Misses Marie and Rita Chapelle have successfully completed their first year in Kingsmouth Normal School. Both girls are graduates of St. Michael's High School.

Mrs. F. B. McMurray and little son, David, have arrived via plane at their home here from her husband, LAC. F. B. McMurray.

Miss Mamie Lott, Hillcrest Ave., left on Friday morning to attend the Mason-Smith wedding in Peterborough today.

AB. Raymond Lundberg, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg, is spending a leave at 30 Dundas Street, after eighteen months' convoy duty.

The SWACO Guild held its monthly dance and social evening at the Garden of Gardens on Friday night. The Merrymakers' Orchestra was the featured band for the occasion.

Mrs. Mortimer Terwilliger, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zufelt.

Miss Louise Patrick, Dufferin Avenue, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick, in Peterborough, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jack Barrett, wife of Opl. Jack Barrett, and his two sons, Misses Nellie and Ethel Barrett, have received roses from him, Opl. Barrett is a patient in a hospital in Italy with pneumonia and has as his nurse, Nursing Sister Alice Potter, daughter of Ex-Ald. Francis W. Potter, of this city.

Miss Joy Wheeler, bride elect of next month, was feted on Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Miss Margaret Moore, at the home of the bride-to-be's mother, Front Street. Joy was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts for which she thanked her friends. The evening was spent in cards, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostesses. Cards were left at the home all the girls wished Joy many years of future happiness.

Women's Activities

BETHANY W.M.S.

The June meeting of the Bethany W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Walker on Wednesday.

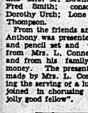
The President, Mrs. F. Easton, took charge of the worship period, the theme being "Jesus in Youth".

In the absence of the group leader, Mrs. P. Easton took charge of the program. Ten points for an ideal Christian Home" was given by Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. P. Oland gave a reading, and a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. G. Sills with Mrs. Lorne Sutton at the piano. Mrs. Pope gave a very interesting talk on the Stewardship of Possessions. The Fourth Chapter of the Study Book was taken by Mrs. A. Miller, and those taking part were Mrs. D. Tummon, Mrs. R. Rita and Mrs. Rex. Clarke gave an interesting reading on the Stewardship of Possessions. The meeting closed with a prayer for the children of today.

PRESENTATION

Friends and neighbors assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritch, North Charles Street, on Wednesday to honor their son-in-law, Pte. Anthony Ritch, who is spending a furlough at the parental home. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing games and euchre. The prizes for euchre were won by ladies' first, Mrs. Ritch; second, Mrs. Fred Smith; consolation, Mrs. Dorothy Urch; Lone hand, Mrs. Thompson.

From the friends and neighbours, Anthony was presented with a pen and pencil set and writing kit; from Mrs. L. Connell, a cheque; and from his family, a purse of money. Refreshments were then made by Mrs. L. Connell, Following the serving of a lunch, everyone joined in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow".



If you have a problem on a preserver are losing their luster after repeated washings, simply a odorless mil polish to brighten them. If you need a bit of color, use cream of tartar.



PROMOTED



Lieut.-Col. Alic Storby of Wimisford, Deputy assistant adjutant general of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, overseas, whose promotion from the rank of major was recently announced by Canadian military headquarters in London.

WEDDINGS

McDOWELL—YORK

Picton, June 24.—With summer flowers decorating the altar, Black River church was the scene of the pretty wedding of a lovely wedding, Monday afternoon, when Eleanor Isabelle York, Reg.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart York, Black River, was married to Alfred D. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDowell, Atwood, Ont. The double ring rite was officiated and Mrs. James Clarke played wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white satin made on princess lines with fitted bodice. Her long veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried American Beauty roses.

Miss Ruth Smith, of New Toronto, as matron of honor, was in pale blue organdie made with floor-length and short veil. She carried Talisman roses. Miss Jack Clark, Black River, was groomsman.

The reception was held on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, with beds of peonies, irises, roses and other flowers forming a colorful background. The bride's mother wore a navy blue flower with blue glazed straw picture hat and corsage of white carnations over the bride's sisters, Mrs. Edward Mallen of Picton, and Mrs. Thomas Deane, Toronto, Mrs. August Kaiser of Toronto and the bride's sister, Miss M. York and Mrs. H. Boyce. For traveling to Toronto and Algonquin Park, the bride donned a pastel suit with white accessories. They will reside in London.

SLATER—SMITH

Picton, June 24. —With peonies and iris banking an arch of evergreens and ferns before the pulpit during the home, the Standard Church parsonage, Bloomfield was the scene of a wedding of wide interest Wednesday afternoon, when Mary Blanche, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James Smith, became the bride of Rev. Arthur James Slater of Brockville, son of Mrs. Henry Slater, Northampton, England. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. T. Mack of Brockville, and Rev. R. Bewley, of Trenton. Miss Evelyn Smith, sister of the bride, played wedding music and Miss Zonice Conley of Bloomfield sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length bridal navy with corsage of Sweetheart roses. She was attended by Miss Ethel Clarke of Toronto, who was gowned in pink with corsage of bridal roses. They will reside in Brockville, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Following the reception following the bride's mother was in navy sheer with white accessories, and corsage of Pink and white flowers and streamers decorated the dining room. Assistants were Mrs. Roy Carson, Miss Phyllis Hawley, daughter of Mrs. Jen, Virtue Carson and Hazel Canson and Mrs. Edward Finch.

For travelling to Toronto and Hamilton, the bride donned a grey dress with navy and white accessories. They will reside in Brockville. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lloyd Mack, Wesley and Sharon Mack, Rev. R. S. Ward, Mrs. Webster, Misses Jessie Naismith, Sarah and Edith Brown, all of Brockville; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Athens; Rev. and Mrs. R. Hawley and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reid and Walton, Miss Norma Hobbs, all of Trenton; Mr. John Irwin and Miss Grace Irwin of Meaford; Charles Craven of North Gower.

GUNTER—DELYEA

Bancroft.—A wedding of interest took place on St. Peter's United Church, Bancroft, Wednesday afternoon, at four p.m., June 21st, when Roberta Madeline Delyea, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. F. E. Delyea, of Bancroft, became the bride of LAC. Blake Wyman Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gunter of Coe Hill.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. R. F. Delyea, the bride wore an ensemble of blue faille with white accessories. The full length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Shirley Gunter, sister of the groom, who wore a dress of rose silk jersey and carried a bouquet of roses and gladioli. Mr. Roy Turner, of Coe Hill, was groomsman. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Ray Watson, was pianist for the service. The church was very attractively decorated with white and pink streamers and baskets of Peonies and roses. They will later visit Ottawa and Quebec, taking up residence in

Rev. W.G. Clarke Closes Ministry Of Sixty Years

On Sunday night next, June 30, in the United Church, at Brighton, at 7.30 the Rev. Wilmot G. Clarke, B.A., closes a vigorous ministry of sixty years. He is from them, and the people are commemorating, as his last in the active ministry, supply preacher, since the removal of the Rev. Wm. Parker in January. Mr. Clarke served in the ministry without a break for sixty years, and since, except for two terms in Toronto, at Dawes Road, and at Bellamy, and one term in Ottawa, at Bell St. he began at Little Britain, returning later for a second pastorate. He was also pastor at Yarker, Wellington, Picton, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Belleville Tabernacle, and King St., Trenton. His pastorate at Brighton together with those of Rev. H. B. Kenny, A. E. McCutcheon and Rev. Wm. Parker, has been their most memorable of recent years. At Brighton, Mr. Clarke had a major share in erecting the new parsonage, and in introducing Local Option. At the Dawes Road, he built a handsome residence in 1918, when the Church Union took place. It was a commodious renovation of 1918, when the Wesley Buildings, the first Methodist Church were replaced by a rotunda, no finer church is to be found anywhere by the writer of this note. Every facility for more effective work was added, and the debt liquidated. Wherever he was, things moved, he was blessed with them, and he moved them.

Summer Roses for the Cheeks



Dogs Drake applies a coat of suntan oil to protect her skin.

By HELEN FOLLETT

NOW that the roughest cheeks in the land are smooth and the contour with the stop light on the boulevard, it may interest the beauty customers to know that the summer offerings are delicate in the extreme not suitable for use anywhere by the writer of this note. Every facility for more effective work was added, and the debt liquidated. Wherever he was, things moved, he was blessed with them, and he moved them.

Rouge

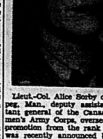
His was an ardent sportsman and with the North Hastings record for all time, in the twenty-seven pound trout in Lake Baptiste, and the Whale Island Bass of 8 pounds. Once he and "Bill" Deroche, disappeared in the bush to the north, and though he was known to be expert in woodcraft, both were given up for lost. Then a search party in fleets set out on a manhunt, but as they were leaving the skin aboard found their way out.

Through it all, the world war beckoned, and he was chaplain overseas, after months of "determined recruiting."

If one word were to be used to describe Mr. Clarke, that word would be "vigorous".

Men of his type were never more needed in the pulpit than to-day. Rev. W. G. Clarke, Dean of ministers in the Bay Conference for ever and ever, once aptly said "Let us take care that our righteousness be not richer than our churches."

Many friends in this city join heartily in congratulating Rev. W. G. Clarke on this occasion, because of both his virile and sympathetic personality, and because of his long and distinguished services maintained for so long a period.



The groom's father, Mr. Wm. Gunter, was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Lloyd Gunter, brother of the groom and Mr. Ken Delyea, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall, Coe Hill, which was very attractively decorated with white and pink streamers and baskets of Peonies and roses. They will later visit Ottawa and Quebec, taking up residence in

By Helen Jameson

Posing Before the Camera.

Having your photographer taken to send to the boy friend who is in Timbuctoo? He wants to see if Best Girl looks the same as when he kissed her last night? Or just reminded again of a few good-looking friends for your photography.

More than one girl has donned her war paint and trotted in a state of pleasant excitement to the studio, only to be told that she must wash her face. The photographer's camera can't see the subtle tints that crudely, but it does down to the last flaking. What the camera catches in a wink is clearness, dark shadows and what becomes of a casual glance.

Don't be afraid to get the same day; get the grand hair-do the day before, so that the stiff look will have relaxed. Curled locks will appear clean, shining and soft. Don't, on the other hand, shows groomed, stray hairs tweezed away.

Use powder lightly and omit applications with the rouge pad. Rouge casts a shadow; your portrait will not then carry the normal glow. Apply powder, then the lipstick deftly, forming a clear-cut pattern. Use a pencil gently, moisten the lips so they will look soft and full. A touch of mascara on the eyelashes and a bit of mineral oil on the eyebrows will help along the good work.

Your eyebrows are thin and shrunken—due to your being overweight? Get a tweezers. It may be a good idea to broaden them slightly with the crayon. There won't be any danger of the severe forehead between eyes and pompadour look the lids will receive grease paint to bring out the natural color and tenderness of the eyes.

Don't wear a hat. Hats are unbecoming and, anyway, it is to you that the boy friend wants to see not your latest chapeau. Also he may treasure that picture for years after the war is over and you are married to Joe Blow and he'll have something cute to say, no doubt, about your headgear.

Wear the kind of clothes in which you feel comfortable. Avoid no "all-dressed-up" sartorial glory. Don't wear anything that is the style, wear them. Jewelry and other decorations do not add to the ensemble; they detract from appearance, as a rule.

Be natural, be comfortable pose. If you feel stiff and rigid, you'll get a photograph that will be a graven image of yourself; even your best friend won't know it.

Most important of all, have a good night's sleep before the big day. If you're rested you will be relaxed and radiant.

PEPPER SHORTAGE

Use of pepper in the United States has been cut 16,000,000 pounds annually since the start of the Second Great War.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Problems of a Soldier's Girl Friend

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

Do you think it is proper for a girl to call on the parents of the boy she is going with, even though he is in the service? Or would they think this a "too forward" think for her to do? In this case this is the situation: the young man's parents are very nice people whom she has met several times, and since he is in the service she girl would like to keep in contact with them, but hesitates, thinking they might think she is "over-doing" it.

E. L.

No outsider could answer this letter intelligently. It depends on the circumstances, for example, the status of the boy's family and the circumstances of the meetings with the parents, and (3) the thoughts and opinions of the "suitability" of the parents. If the girl is simply trying to get in so they are enthusiastic about the engagement, it would be unwise for them to get in touch with such a girl. Only you can be the judge of such and are just good friends and by your words "whom she has met several times" and "since he is in the service" I would hesitate to keep in contact with them, but hesitate, thinking they might think she is "over-doing" it.

E. L.

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Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

In planning our summer vacation we are sending for booklets of various resorts, and we are uncertain about their terms . . .

Will you please tell me what is the difference between "American plan" and "European plan."

R. W.

"American plan" means so much per day, including three meals, d'hote, meals. The majority of resorts nowadays have switched on the American plan.) In the booklets you send for you have listed are the prices of the rooms . . . that is, they include no food. Sometimes in a European plan hotel the restaurant bill of fare is separate. In the hotel service (that is, a certain price for each item ordered), but customarily there is also a table d'hote service at a fixed price (and price) with a choice of entrees that includes the other courses, the varying prices listed after the entrees).

BEAUTY

Bands to Assist At Kinsmen Carnival

As an added attraction to give a gala carnival atmosphere to the opening of the annual Kinsmen Street Carnival the Canadian Women's Army Corps bands, and pipe bands, will lead parades the downtown streets of Belleville and play a concert at the Arena. Carnivals lawn next Wednesday evening, as said in the report of the street carnival. The C.W.A.C. bands are at present conducting a recruiting tour throughout Ontario and will link their tour with the Kinsmen show, all profits from the carnival will be given to the Kinsmen Band Fund.

Gift is Presented Mrs. L. W. Scott

4TH OF SIDNEY

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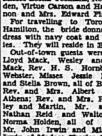
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It's About Time



Lenox 6-24

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Well, not very.

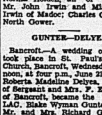
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But the red-head is said to be born with a gold spoon in your mouth, the wand of Circe in one hand and the box of Pandora in the other. That is probably why so many famous beauties have died red-handed, no matter how innocently they may have started.

When a red-haired girl isn't in the spotlight and luminary of the stage, she is usually stirring up a scene somewhere else. Activity is at least once in her life!



Lenox 6-24

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Soldier's Bride Asks If She Should Tell Conf'ne Secret Marriage

"We had a secret, hasty marriage," a girl writes me. "Secret and hasty. And though I am sorry to know that I belong to my beloved, still I've never told his name,—or rather, my name as it now is.

I expect to me that I cannot go on like this. It is true that my family thinks "it's just as well they knew what I have done. But it is not and if he comes back I shall have to live. And when he comes back I ought to be free to be together. Isn't my present comme a cowardly one? I beg you to tell me frankly, for I am determined my marriage, whatever follows, and as far as possible to be kept secret? I already have a job."

First of all, I think the trusted bride should write to her husband and tell him what she has done. If he does, and if she still has the courage, I think she might "as well tell everybody. Secrets have a way of will have to, sooner or later. Parents seldom do understand as they threaten to be, and the bridegroom has the right to an open acknowledged wife.

Possibly the emotional strain of her present situation is too much for her nerves. She will be glad to know that she is relieved, and hope that she and her soldier husband may have a long and happy life together.

"I'M A SOLDIER, TOO!"

Yes, Mr. Farmer, you ARE a home-front soldier, for you help feed those who fight freedom all over the world. We can make your job a little easier for you by supplying you with the repair materials necessary for keeping your farm on first-class working order. Consult us about your maintenance needs today.

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BELLEVILLE ONTARIO
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL
PHONE 11 77
EST. 1856

Wedding Announcements

Mrs. Mortimer Terwilliger, of Rochester, N.Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zufelt.

Mrs. Raymond Lundberg, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg, is spending a leave at 30 Dundas Street, after eighteen months' convoy duty.

Miss Louise Patrick, Dufferin Avenue, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patrick, in Peterborough, for a few weeks.

Miss Joy Wheeler, bride elect of next month, was feted on Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Miss Margaret Moore, at the home of the bride-to-be's mother, Front Street. Joy was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts for which thanked her friends. The evening was spent in cards, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostesses. Cards were left at the home all the girls wished Joy many years of future happiness.

Rev. W.G. Clarke Closes Ministry Of Sixty Years

On Sunday night next, June 30, in the United Church, at Brighton, at 7.30 the Rev. Wilmot G. Clarke, B.A., closes a vigorous ministry of sixty years. He is from them, and the people are commemorating, as his last in the active ministry, supply preacher, since the removal of the Rev. Wm. Parker in January. Mr. Clarke served in the ministry without a break for sixty years, and since, except for two terms in Toronto, at Dawes Road, and at Bellamy, and one term in Ottawa, at Bell St. he began at Little Britain, returning later for a second pastorate. He was also pastor at Yarker, Wellington, Picton, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Belleville Tabernacle, and King St., Trenton. His pastorate at Brighton together with those of Rev. H. B. Kenny, A. E. McCutcheon and Rev. Wm. Parker, has been their most memorable of recent years. At Brighton, Mr. Clarke had a major share in erecting the new parsonage, and in introducing Local Option. At the Dawes Road, he built a handsome residence in 1918, when the Church Union took place. It was a commodious renovation of 1918, when the Wesley Buildings, the first Methodist Church were replaced by a rotunda, no finer church is to be found anywhere by the writer of this note. Every facility for more effective work was added, and the debt liquidated. Wherever he was, things moved, he was blessed with them, and he moved them.

Rouge

His was an ardent sportsman and with the North Hastings record for all time, in the twenty-seven pound trout in Lake Baptiste, and the Whale Island Bass of 8 pounds. Once he and "Bill" Deroche, disappeared in the bush to the north, and though he was known to be expert in woodcraft, both were given up for lost. Then a search party in fleets set out on a manhunt, but as they were leaving the skin aboard found their way out.

Through it all, the world war beckoned, and he was chaplain overseas, after months of "determined recruiting."

If one word were to be used to describe Mr. Clarke, that word would be "vigorous".

Men of his type were never more needed in the pulpit than to-day. Rev. W. G. Clarke, Dean of ministers in the Bay Conference for ever and ever, once aptly said "Let us take care that our righteousness be not richer than our churches."

Many friends in this city join heartily in congratulating Rev. W. G. Clarke on this occasion, because of both his virile and sympathetic personality, and because of his long and distinguished services maintained for so long a period.

The groom's father, Mr. Wm. Gunter, was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Lloyd Gunter, brother of the groom and Mr. Ken Delyea, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall, Coe Hill, which was very attractively decorated with white and pink streamers and baskets of Peonies and roses. They will later visit Ottawa and Quebec, taking up residence in

By Helen Jameson

Posing Before the Camera.

Having your photographer taken to send to the boy friend who is in Timbuctoo? He wants to see if Best Girl looks the same as when he kissed her last night? Or just reminded again of a few good-looking friends for your photography.

More than one girl has donned her war paint and trotted in a state of pleasant excitement to the studio, only to be told that she must wash her face. The photographer's camera can't see the subtle tints that crudely, but it does down to the last flaking. What the camera catches in a wink is clearness, dark shadows and what becomes of a casual glance.

Don't be afraid to get the same day; get the grand hair-do the day before, so that the stiff look will have relaxed. Curled locks will appear clean, shining and soft. Don't, on the other hand, shows groomed, stray hairs tweezed away.

Use powder lightly and omit applications with the rouge pad. Rouge casts a shadow; your portrait will not then carry the normal glow. Apply powder, then the lipstick deftly, forming a clear-cut pattern. Use a pencil gently, moisten the lips so they will look soft and full. A touch of mascara on the eyelashes and a bit of mineral oil on the eyebrows will help along the good work.

Your eyebrows are thin and shrunken—due to your being overweight? Get a tweezers. It may be a good idea to broaden them slightly with the crayon. There won't be any danger of the severe forehead between eyes and pompadour look the lids will receive grease paint to bring out the natural color and tenderness of the eyes.

Don't wear a hat. Hats are unbecoming and, anyway, it is to you that the boy friend wants to see not your latest chapeau. Also he may treasure that picture for years after the war is over and you are married to Joe Blow and he'll have something cute to say, no doubt, about your headgear.

Wear the kind of clothes in which you feel comfortable. Avoid no "all-dressed-up" sartorial glory. Don't wear anything that is the style, wear them. Jewelry and other decorations do not add to the ensemble; they detract from appearance, as a rule.

Be natural, be comfortable pose. If you feel stiff and rigid, you'll get a photograph that will be a graven image of yourself; even your best friend won't know it.

Most important of all, have a good night's sleep before the big day. If you're rested you will be relaxed and radiant.

PEPPER SHORTAGE

Use of pepper in the United States has been cut 16,000,000 pounds annually since the start of the Second Great War.

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Lenox 6-24

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EST. 1856

N.Y. Yankees Climb to Tie For Third Place

George Stirnweiss Responsible for Team's Showing in Past Month

HITTING WELL

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sport Writer

George (Snyffy) Stirnweiss, second baseman of the New York Yankees, not only has filled the shoes of Joe Gordon to everybody's satisfaction, but is stealing everything in sight with them.

Yesterday he was responsible for all his team's runs, besides pilfering his 16th base in 18 attempts, as the Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1. This victory enabled the world champions to climb into a tie for third place with the Chicago White Sox.

Stirnweiss made three hits, including a double, drove in three runs and scored the other two. One of his tallies resulted from his steal in the third inning, and it was the 14th time he had scored by a steal. Snuffy leads all the Yankees at bat with a .284 average.

Sigmund Jakucki hurled his second successive shutout against Detroit to give the league-leading St. Louis Browns a 5-0 victory.

Cleveland climbed into a three-way tie for sixth place with Philadelphia and Washington by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-1. Al Smith stymied the pale hose with four hits for his fourth triumph.

The Senators dropped the Boston Red Sox to three games from first place by scoring an easy 7-1 triumph. Gilbert Torress and Stan Spence led the Nats' attack with three hits apiece, and each drove in a pair of runs.

Ed Head, sore-arm Dodger hurler, pitched his fourth victory of the season without a defeat when he held the Philadelphia Phillies to two hits in blanking them 2-0.

St. Louis and Pittsburgh battled 14 innings to a 5-5 tie in a game called by curfew. Each team used five pitchers.

The Chicago Cubs handed the Reds their fourth straight defeat, scoring twice in the opening stanza, to win 3-1.

STEVENS' KNOCK OF COMING THRU HELPS MONTREAL

Smashes Home Run in 11th Frame to Defeat Newark Bears

SIXTH OF SEASON

By The Associated Press

Ed Stevens, Montreal first baseman, is one of the big reasons why the Royals are in the thick of the fight for the International League pennant.

Stevens' knack of coming through in the pinches has won many a game for the Royals. In yesterday's game, the only one played in the league, big Ed smashed a home run in the last half of the 11th inning to give the Canadian team a 4-3 triumph over the Newark Bears.

The round-tripper was his sixth of the season and gave him a total of 37 runs batted in. Only teammate Morris Aderholt has more, with 40.

Montreal collected but five hits, two less than Johnny Travis allowed the Bears. But Travis fanned seven to gain his second triumph of the campaign.

MUCH IN A NAME

Melbourne, Australia. (CP)—The speaker at the luncheon was introduced as Mr. Roesian, but that was not the half of it. He was Raden Mas Roeslannoedanoeroesamsi of the Netherlands Indies Civil Service.

EXPLOSION CAUSED DEATHS

Towyn, Wales, (CP)—Three sons of John Evans, south Merionethshire farmer, ranging in age from nine to thirteen; were killed recently through some kind of an explosion while they were playing near here. Bullet caps were found in one boy's pocket.

NORWAY NAVY STRENGTHENS

London—(CP)—The Royal Norwegian Navy has announced the addition of a new British-built destroyer to the fleet. It is the Svenner, sister-ship to the famed Stord which participated in the destruction of the German battleship Scharnhorst.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



WINS 3,000- METRE STEEPLECHASE



Here is the finish of the 3,000-metre steeplechase race at the American track and field championship meet at Randall's Island stadium, New York, showing Forest Efaw, crossing the line to win the event. Efaw, now with the U.S.N.T.C., at San Diego, Calif., made the run in 9 minutes and 6 seconds.

Now the Ladies Come to Bat With an All-Star Selection

When it comes to selecting all-time, all-star softball teams now the fair sex has entered into the picture to discount any previous selections made by the mere males. Today we have Mrs. Johnny Ronsky, a softball player in her own right with the SWACO girls' team, making her selections along with "Red" Townsend, Harold Bawden, "Sonny" Green and Mike Whalen. Incidentally, Mrs. Ronsky's husband, Johnny, who played softball in Belleville for several years, is now overseas with the Canadian army.

Here are Mrs. Ronsky's all-time, all-star softball teams selected from players who have played in the Belleville and District Men's Softball League:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Johnny Bawden	Pitcher	Connie Harris
Lorne Bateman	Pitcher	Bill Carson
Alf Rowbotham	Catcher	Murney Green
Frank O'Neill	1st Base	Gene LaBonne
Jack Moon	2nd Base	Herbie Henn
Johnny Ronsky	3rd Base	Art Whitehead
Nicky Sero	Shortstop	Cy Barriage
Stan Amo	Left Field	Harold Reid
Art Genereau	Centre Field	Bill Whalen
Everett Dickey	Right Field	"Ki" Kiser
Chuck Barriage	Utility	Rene St. Denis
Frank Sedore	Manager	"Red" Townsend
Harold Bawden	Coach	"Sonny" Green

There you are fellows, if a young lady can make as good selections as the above, how about making a better one? That is, if you can.



Tip to pipe smokers — More men smoke Picobac than any other pipe tobacco in Canada!

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Ontario Rugby Football Union Will Likely Have Five Clubs

By The Canadian Press

Football came to life last night when the organization meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union was held with delegates present from five clubs which, according to Secretary Harold Bailey, will probably constitute the 1944 circuit. A subsequent meeting is to be called to consider any further team possibilities, however. The five known starters comprise Hamilton Flying Wildcats, who won the Dominion title last fall, Ottawa Combines, Toronto Balmy Beach, Toronto Indians and H.M.C.S. York, also of Toronto.

William Ziegler's Bounding Home, winner of the Belmont Stakes, is among the favorites in a field of 10 three-year-olds for the $50,000 Dwyer Stakes today at Aqueduct Park. Other contenders include By Jimminy, winner of the Shevlin last week; Stir Up, which finished third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and Lucky Draw.

Babe Didriksen Zaharias vanquished 18-year-old Betty Jane Haermerle of St. Louis, 2 and 1, in the semi-final yesterday of the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Chicago and will meet Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia for the title today. Miss Haermerle had distinguished herself in the first round by eliminating Patty Berg, former champion.

The American Hockey Association, which suspended operations for the duration, held its annual meeting yesterday at St. Louis when Paul W. Loudon of Minneapolis was elected president. The members will meet in September to decide if scheduled games will be resumed next winter.

The Philadelphia Nationals yesterday released catcher Andy Eeminick to Buffalo Bisons of the International League, subject to 24-hour recall.

A recent arrival in Toronto from Vancouver, Eddie Smith captured the junior 36-hole medal competition of the Ontario Golf Association yesterday at Rosedale Golf Club but only after playing an extra hole with Bob Dilworth of Orillia with whom he had tied at 161.

Dunlop, Baxter In Main Bout

Twice in successive weeks Al Dunlop and Vern Baxter, the Oregon lumberjack, have wrestled at the Hume Arena and without a decision. Of course these grappling pachyderms need longer than 30 minutes to warm up and taking all of this into consideration Promoter Frank Tunney rematched the pair for the full hour as main attraction for his next local muscle-bending show next Wednesday night. Last week Baxter became so infuriated he chased Dunlop to the confines of his dressing room when the "Bunny" promptly bolted the door for security reasons.

Both are unscrupulous wrestlers with the elongated Baxter featuring the flying head scissors as his principal means of attack. On the other hand Dunlop resorts to unorthodox measures and will stoop to the lowest means in order to gain victory.

Adding color to the show Marse Tunney is bringing "Irish Jerry" Monahan, the former masked marvel, in to battle Toar Morgan, the popular former United States Marine grappler. A new-comer to local wrestling sees Cheri Vallina, the Southern champion from Miami, Fla., will battle Bob Wagner, the Pacific Coast champion, in the opener.

PRESERVED FOR SCOTLAND

Bonskied, Scotland, (CP)—The northern part of the famous Falls of Tummel, near Pitlochry, has been presented to the National Trust for Scotland by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barbour, and their son, Capt. R. S. Barbour. A stretch of woodland on the banks of te Tummel and the Garry is included in the gift.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	32	23	.589
Buffalo	32	26	.552
Montreal	29	26	.537
Jersey City	30	27	.526
Rochester	32	29	.525
Toronto	28	31	.475
Newark	23	34	.404
Syracuse	21	33	.389

Friday Results

Montreal .... 4 Newark 3

Jersey City-Toronto postponed.
Newark-Montreal postponed.
Baltimore-Buffalo postponed.
Rochester-Syracuse postponed.

Today: Jersey City - Toronto; Newark-Montreal (2); Baltimore - Buffalo (2); Rochester-Syracuse.

Sunday: Toronto-Syracuse; Newark - Montreal (2); Baltimore - Buffalo (2); Jersey City-Rochester (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	39	16	.709
Pittsburgh	31	23	.574
New York	31	27	.534
Brooklyn	30	30	.500
Cincinnati	29	29	.500
Boston	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	32	22	.407
Chicago	18	33	.353

Friday Results

Brooklyn ..... 2 Philadelphia . 0
Chicago ...... 3 Cincinnati ... 1
St. Louis ..... 5 Pittsburgh ... 5

Today: Boston-New York; Philadelphia - Brooklyn; Chicago-Cincinnati; St. Louis-Pittsburgh.

Sunday: Boston-New York (2); Philadelphia - Brooklyn (2); Chicago-Cincinnati (2); St. Louis-Pittsburgh (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	35	27	.565
Boston	32	30	.516
New York	29	29	.500
Chicago	27	27	.500
Detroit	30	31	.492
Philadelphia	29	32	.475
Cleveland	29	32	.475
Washington	29	32	.475

Friday Results

Washington .. 7 Boston 1
New York .... 5 Philadelphia . 1
St. Louis ..... 5 Detroit 0
Cleveland .... 5 Chicago 1

Today: Detroit-St. Louis; Cleveland-Chicago; New York-Philadelphia; Washington-Boston.

Sunday: Detroit-St. Louis (2); Cleveland-Chicago (2); New York-Philadelphia (2); Washington - Boston (2).

NATIVE SONGS FOR MOVIE

Dar Es-Salaam, (CP)—The film unit shooting material in Tanganyika for the film "Men of Two Worlds" is now busy recording African songs and music. About 60 songs will be sent to England for possible inclusion in the film. More than fifty drummers have also made recordings.

EGYPTOLOGIST DEAD

London — (CP) — Sir Herbert Thompson, noted 85-year-old Egyptologist, died here recently.

Sport Shorts From Britain

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, June 24 — Nel Tarleton, a rather amazing fellow who at 37 still wears the British and Empire featherweight boxing crowns, stepped from a ring at Manchester almost in tears. He had just been disqualified for the first time in his long career of 500 professional fights.

It wasn't a deliberate low blow that caused the disqualification in the second round of Nel's non-title fight wth Britain's bantam champion, Johnny King. Old Nel is much too much of a sportsman for that.

The end came when both were sparring for an opening after an action-packed first round. King was about to jump in with a left when ring-wise Tarleton, anticipating the punch, drove a blow to the body. King hit the canvas, the referee took one look then waved Nel to his corner. That meant the bout was over because under British rules a low blow automatically brings disqualification.

Tarleton first won the feather titles 13 years ago—and has lost and regained them since then. Like all British titles, his are frozen for the duration, although he can defend them if he wishes.

Tarleton, fighting against age lack of training due to service exigencies, hasn't maintained his brilliant form of pre-war years when few opponents could lay a glove on him. Even now, elimination contests are in progress to determine a challenger for his championships and the best form has been shown by Al Phillips, Jewish tailor's cutter from London. Ring followers predict Phillips will take Liverpool Nel's titles without too much difficulty if they meet.

Lieut. Harry Goslin, who led a soccer team on to the beaches of Dunkerque and swapped football reminiscences with them as they awaited embarkation orders under a rain of fire, died of wounds while serving with the Royal Artillery in the Mediterranean.

Together with all the Bolton Wanderers first team, Halfback Goslin joined the Territorials before the war and the majority participated in the battle of France. Nine reached Dunkerque.

Goslin gained three international wartime caps as member of England teams. In his nine years with Bolton he played 3,337 league and cup matches.

John Thomas Hearne, on of history's greatest bowlers, died at 77 after a long illness. Star cricketer with Middlesex County from 1888 to 1923, he made 12 appearances for England against Australia—six in each country.

Perhaps Hearne's greatest performance was when, with Bobby Peel, he dismissed Australia at the Oval in 1896 for 44 runs, to win an historic Test.

It is probable that the name of Marion Davies will loom large in post-war international figure skating. Just 15, Marion is being groomed as Britain's skating hope and experts say she is "a wonder for her age." The youngster comes from London's Bayswater district.

Elmer Durrett Batting Leader Of Int. League

New York, June 24—(AP)—Elmer (Red) Durrett, Montreal's outfielder, is today the No. 1 batter in the International League.

The ex-marine, who spent 10 months in a hospital recovering from wounds suffered in fighting at Guadalcanal, fought his way to the top this week with a sensational spree of 11 hits in 19 times at bat.

Five doubles, a triple and a home run marked the surge as Durrett hoisted his season's average to .349 to displace Chico Rodriguez at the peak. Durrett has 65 hits in 186 miles at bat. Rodriguez collected only five hits in 27 trips and skidded to fourth place as his average fell from .343 to .322.

Bob Law Oaloore was the only newcomer to this week's big 10. He replaced Dewey Williams of Toronto, going into a ninth-place tie with teammate Howard Moss at .314. Others in the big 10 are John Castano, Toronto, .333; Stan Benjamin, Baltimore, .332; Bobby Maier, Buffalo, .321; Jack Sturdy, Rochester, .317; Mayo Smith, another Bison, .316; and Blas Monaco, the fourth Oriole, with .315.

Casual Comment by K.J.C.

Nothing Doing

"Doctor," said the patient, "I'm afraid my wife is going crazy."

"What seems wrong?" asked the doctor.

"She wants to buy a goat."

"Let her buy a goat."

"But she wants to keep it in the house."

"Well, let her keep it in the house."

"But a goat stinks."

"Open the windows."

"What! And let all my pigeons out!"

This and That.

Just to show how foolish things can be: The Chicago Cubs now have no less than 16 scouts, who, if they accomplish anything, probably will use up as much transportation as it would have taken to get the team in shape in Florida or California next spring . . . Catcher Tom Turner of the Chicago White Sox, who enjoys no world-wide reputation as a baseball strategist, is the best chess player on the club . . . The moves must be different . . . Ned Mathews, veteran halfback of the Detroit Lions, was all set for a part in Warner Brothers' forthcoming production "Objective Burma" but the Army couldn't wait . . . Chalky Wright, Negro boxer who was once recognized as the featherweight champion by the New York boxing commission, was born in Mexico . . . Ben Chapman, who wound up his major league career as a member of the Chicago White Sox after a whirl with the Yankees and several other American League teams, is now manager and pitcher for the Richmond, Va., team . . . Chapman, who used to be an outfielder and one of the fastest men in baseball, can't understand why some major league team hasn't made an offer for his services . . . He still thinks he's a better player than a good many of the veterans who have been given a "second life."

Young Man's Game.

"Despite many of the changes in the various lineups, this still is a young man's game," observed Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns, after taking batting practice with his team during an off-day in Sportsman's Park last week. Freddy Hofmann, the Brown coach, was pitching to the batters, and Luke hit a few weak dribblers to the infield.

"I probably still could catch if I had to," said the 43-year-old Luke, who caught over 100 games in a season for nine years, "and my arm has some power left. But I would be a total washout at bat. When I swing, I expect the ball to be in one place, only to discover it is somewhere else. My eyesight still seems to be as good as ever, but when one gets older you lose a certain co-ordination, and once you lose it, you don't regain it."

While on the subject of baseball and along with the youth question, don't forget tomorrow's baseball game at the Alemite Field when Bob Blaind's Foster Ward kids meet Trenton.

Ladies at Bat.

These weekly selections of all-time, all-star softball teams, originated by Red Townsend, reached a zenith today when a lady, Mrs. Johnny Ronsky, stepped to the plate and laced out a base knock in the form of her all-time, all-star selections. However, looking over Mrs. Ronsky's selection the No. 1 team named seemed to resemble considerably a junior team Red Townsend mustered five or six years ago, the majority of which went over to the old Shell nine after becoming of age.

Of the five all-time, all-star teams selected to date we noticed that three players, Johnnie Bawden, Nicky Sero and Art Genereaux have been selected on the No. 1 team by all selectors. However, when Mr. Townsend started this selections business he made it clear he was including all players ever to appear in a league game. Under these circumstances how any of the selectors passed up Jack Parry, former Windsor lad who played, one season with No. 5 I. T. S., is hard to figure.

Remember When.

J. C. Parke, British tennis star, defeated Big Bill Tilden of the United States in straight sets at Wimbledon 24 years ago today. No, it wasn't an upset—because Big Bill hadn't reached his peak at that time. In later years he swept all before him in the tennis world.

All Washed Out.

It was a blank in softball circles last night as old Jupiter Pluvius dampened the hopes of a ladies game and two men's tussles. Oddly enough it was the first rain postponement this year in the men's circuit. However, the lassies will loop and the third in the ladies try it Monday again.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 24 — (CP) — The one sure way to defeat the weather's vagaries — and there have been plenty of them this year — apparently was discovered by two female golfers out in Edmonton. They got tired waiting for the rains to stop, so donned bathing suits and hied forth to the fairways, splashing merrily across the soggy greens.

We didn't hear how they made out or what their scores were, but imagine they had a heap of fun. They stole a march on the other golfers anyway, since they were practically the only people who played golf all week in the Edmonton area, opined George Mackintosh in the Edmonton Journal.

The thing opens up great possibilities, though. Who knows but what those hardy she-westerners may come up with a brand new game of water-golf or suchlike that will revolutionize the ancient pastime.

Home Ties!

Regimental Sergeant Major Bill Hogarth, one-time prominent hockeyist and athlete around Fort William, is overseas but still is thinking of sport.

He has offered to donate a cup to the athlete, male or female, doing the most for the lakehead city in the sport world. The cup would be dedicated to the 4th Field Ambulance unit.

By the Way:

There wasn't much to choose between the top riders at Montreal's King's Park race meet, just concluded. Jockey Leslie Backett was top rider, but only 10 points separated the first four boys. Backett's placings and showings gave him the edge . . . The Rothesay (N.B.) Yacht Club has decided to install a nickelodeon in the clubhouse this summer. We hope the yachtsmen aren't going soft. There was a time when your true sailor thought of other things besides listening to jive when he sailed past the clubhouse marker and hit what corresponded to your golfer's 19th hole... Night soccer is being inaugurated in Montreal next month.

ALL - STAR CARD

WRESTLING

HUME ARENA

Wednesday, June 28th

9.00 p.m.

VERN BAXTER

(Oregon) vs.

AL DUNLOP

(Toronto)

ADDED ATTRACTION

Jerry MONAHAN vs. Toar MORGAN

—Also—

Bob WAGNER vs. Cheri VALLINA

Twice Dunlop and Baxter have wrestled to a draw over the 30-minute route. Now they'll battle it out once and for all in a main bout.

ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND. PHONE 74 NOW.

HAVE YOUR OWN VENTILATING SYSTEM!



Wear A Lightweight HAT

Cool is the word for our new stock of Summer Hats, and you will look your best in these handsome hats that are designed to become all types of faces.

COME IN TODAY AND CHOOSE THE STYLE MOST FLATTERING TO YOU.

Quick & Robertson

CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 413

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

You can be right—and know you are right—and still be laughed at. Horse Sense rules have been laughed at by experts. But only by those whose sole brilliant argument was "Oh, yeah."

With tricks enough to take a crack at a game, start with an opening bid of two in a suit. To be more specific, start with an opening two-bid if you have nine tricks or more.

Such an opening is a forcing-to-game signal. In reply thereto, the first response from partner must tell whether he has help for a slam.

If he has not help for a slam, he shows it with a signal. That signal is a bid of two no-trump. Thus, a two no-trump response is but another way of saying: "Sorry, partner. No help for a slam."

If your partner starts with an opening two-in-a-suit bid, when would you say you have not help for a slam. When you have not a sure trick. And a sure trick is an Ace or K Q.

Therefore, if your immediate response is two no-trump, it is your signal for saying: "Partner, I have no ace in my hand. Nor have I any combination of K Q in any one suit."

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of two hearts and you have this hand:

♠ 2 10 9 7 5
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ 6 2
♣ 8 7 3

Remember that you dare not pass. Because an opening bid of two in a suit is forcing to game. You must bid something. There is no getting around that. You must bid something. But what?

It is true you have a biddable spade suit. It is also true that you have adequate trump support for an assist of your partner's heart suit. But you have no sure trick. And you must announce that first.

So, your first response is two no-trump to signal you have no sure trick. If you have anything else to show, say it later.

Not even an expert can laugh that off.



AT THE CAPITOL — Mabel Paige and Harry Shannon currently appearing in "Someone to Remember," a Republic picture of great dramatic beauty and strength, coming next to the Capitol with the added comedy "Slightly Dangerous."



AT THE McCARTHY — The lovely ladies showing David Bruce so much attention are Anne Gwynne (L) and Vivian Austin. All three are featured in "Moon Over Las Vegas," now at the McCarthy. The second feature is "The Ghost That Walks Alone," with Arthur Lake and Janis Carter.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
TENDER COMRADE Ginger Rogers Robert Ryan Ruth Hussey 2.45 — 5.15 — 7.50 9.45	THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE Arthur Lake 2.00 — 3.40 — 7.10 8.40 MOON OVER LAS VEGAS Abbott & Costello 3.45 — 5.25 — 9.15 10.45	BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS 2.30 — 5.45 "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" 3.20 — 7.18 — 10.50

AT THE CAPITOL

"Someone To Remember"

(First Belleville Showing)

"Someone to Remember," the Republic picture which will be seen at the Capitol Theatre Sunday Midnight and Monday only in the heart warming, but thoroughly absorbing is one.

It is a wonderfully produced adaptation of a story by that prince of story tellers, Ben Ames Williams, whose every book seller, "Strange Woman" is sweeping the country, and the artistic direction of Robert Siodmak brings out every phase of a thoroughly delightful story.

The large cast is of stellar proportions, including such names as Mabel Paige, who plays the title role, John Craven, Dorothy Morris, Harry Shannon and Charles Dingle, and the story deals with a mother's fight for the love of a boy absent son, or whose return she is trying for a whole lifetime.

She obstinately refuses to leave her old home, thinking that her son will like to return to the scenes of his boyhood, although, after a time, transforming the rest of the big apartment house into a boys' dormitory, she finds herself surrounded by exuberant college youths.

How the boys come to idolize her, and how she comes to love to her son's memory form the essence of a deeply moving story, and it is safe to say that those who miss seeing "Someone to Remember" will forego a treat in store.

"Slightly Dangerous"

Lana Turner and Bob Young make a new comedy team in "Slightly Dangerous," the latest Republic film coming to the added bill to the Capitol on Tuesday, Midnight. There are any number of situations to keep you in stitches. Lana starts out as a mischievous brat which up as the long lost daughter of a multi-millionaire. When Young starts chasing glamorous Lana from a penthouse to the cross-roads of New York to save his good name, there is more fun packed into the hunt for clues and chase scenes than a dozen ordinary films. The mixture of comedy and romance are such prominent players as Walter Brennan, Rudy Vallee, May Whitty, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray and a host of others and "Slightly Dangerous" is not too dangerous for a couple of good laughs, and there is a liberal coating of entertainment plus. It's sure to be laugh bomb at the Capitol Theatre.

AT THE BELLE

"Tender Comrade"

A romance of "The Girl Next Door" is the sympathetic theme of Ginger Rogers' newest vehicle, "Tender Comrade".

With newcomer Robert Ryan as her leading man, Miss Rogers plays Jo Flanagan, a Los Angles girl who becomes one of the thousands of America's war wives.

Growing up with Chris Jones, Jo fails in love and married him. They plan their future with little thought for the war clouds gathering in Europe. But Chris's at last dons khaki and Jo, after seeing him goes overseas and goes to work in a defense plant. Housing and transportation troubles compel her to join other service wives. They rent a home big enough for them all—and for Chris, Jr. The absorbing series of events in this setting, with the romantic situation of Jo and Chris' return develop a highly sympathetic plot.

A notable group of supporting players include Ruth Hussey, Patricia Collinge, Kim Hunter and Mady Christians, Jane Darwell and Richard Martin.

"Eve of Invasion"

The Belle Theatre management is especially grateful to the war department for the opportunity of presenting to you these films on the allied invasion of Fortress Europe "Eve of Invasion". These films just released show all tremendous United Nations preparations for the second front.

Donald Duck is appearing on the same program in a highly amusing colorfun cartoon "Trombone Trouble". Continuous shows will be presented today.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Folks who have long complained about the domination of boxing by New York (and Mike Jacobs) may do some real howling about the new four-state fistic "bloc." . . . Officially there's nothing more than working agreements linking New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey, calling for reciprocal suspensions and the like, but chairman Julius Helfand of the New York Commission hints that he has some fresh ammunition to fire in his old feud with Abe Greene, and the National Boxing Association. . . . Maybe it may be right. . . . Champions Ora Lemercier and Red Cochrane live in New Jersey while Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery, Willie Pep and a few others have found they can make the most dough in those four states . . . California and Illinois are the only outsiders that count for much. Phelan points out . . . But he also admits those agreements are always being made—and broken to suit someone's convenience.

Sheets and Shelter

Red Trautman's High - School post war committees has accepted an invitation from the State High School associations to provide summer tutoring for baseball coaches in August. Lew Fonseca will be the American League's representative on the faculty and Phil Traynor the National's. . . . While Clay Shaun was training with Ike Williams in the Garden last night, his kid brother, Jay D., was doing a little scrapping with the navy along the French coast, and J. D. likely felt the concussion from a couple of Williams' wallops.

CASTILLOUX SCORES K.O.

Montreal, June 24 — (CP)—Dave Castilloux, Canadian lightweight and welterweight champion, who recently was discharged from the R.C.A.F., returned to the boxing ring last night and scored a third-round knockout over Robert Lepine, pierre of Montreal in a non-title bout Castilloux weighed 136 1/4 and Lepierriere 146.

"Bat-Busters" Close to Title

The "Bat-Busters" moved closer to annexing the Bantam softball championship of the Eli-Y League by trouncing the All-Stars 17 to 7 at Queen Mary School grounds.

The winners scored runs in every frame except the fourth after scoring four runs in the first inning from which point they were never headed.

The line-ups: All-Stars — Miller 1b, Lally, 2, Green c, Kemp lb, Kilchen 2b, Meagher ss, Burke lf, Spencer cf and Dobbs 2b. Bat-Busters—Long p, Batchelor c, Ghenron 1b, Palmer ss, Davis 2b, Kane lf, Allen 3b, G. Batchelor cf and Schreider rf.

Umpire: Bill Lafferty.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .380.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 51.
Runs batted in—Marshall, New York, 48.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 92.
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn, 21.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York; 18.
Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston and Lupien, Philadelphia, 8.
Pitching—Ostermueller, St. Louis, 8-1, .900.

American League

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .364.
Runs—Johnson, Boston, 45.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 76.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.
Triples—Lindell, New York and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 6.
Home runs—Hayes, Philadelphia and Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 17.
Pitching — Ryba, Boston and Maltzberger, Chicago, 7-1, .875.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

At New York — Ike Williams, 136, Trenton, N.J., knocked out Cleo Shans, 136, Los Angeles (10); Teodoro Dawson, 137 ½, Chicago, knocked out Tony Lemiuex, 139 ½, New Bedford, Mass. (1).

At Montreal — Dave Castilloux, 136 1/4, Canadian lightweight and welterweight champion, knocked out Albert Laperriere, 145, Montreal (3).

San Francisco — Jerry Moore, 144, New York, outpointed Shelk Bangat, 147, Fresno, (10).

Hollywood—Charley Burley, 160½, Pittsburgh, stopped Frankie Nelson, Oakland, Cal. (7).

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Ed Head, Dodgers-Blanked Phillies with two hits to hang up fourth straight win without a defeat.

Gilberto Torres, Senators—Made three hits, including double to drive in two runs, scored one in 7-1 victory over Red Sox.

Stg Jackuli, Browns — Hurled second successive shutout, giving up five hits as Browns defeated Tigers, 3-0.

George Stirnweiss, Yankees—Accounted for all of his team's runs, batting in three runs, and scoring twice on three hits as Yankees beat Athletics, 5-1.

MARMORA

REV. H. J. FARRELL IS HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Refers at Meeting of C.W. League Members of His Ordination 30 Years Ago in Ireland

MARMORA—The June meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on Wednesday evening, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCaffrey, at Crows Lake, with a large attendance. The Holy Name Society as guests of the League, was represented by a good number, who enjoyed themselves with games on the lawn, while the business portion of the meeting was in progress.

The meeting opened in the usual way with the President, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor in the chair. A letter was read from the diocesan convener, regarding lay retreats to be held at Notre Dame Convent, Kingston in August.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. N. Macdonald, arrangements were made for the different groups to join this summer in holding bake sales and bingos.

Wednesday being the 30th anniversary of Rev. Father H. J. Farrell's ordination to the priesthood, the League presented him with a gift of money, the presentation being made by the President, Mrs. E. D. O'Connor.

The Holy Name also presented him with a gift of money, the presentation being made by the President, Eugene Brady and William Shannon.

League Fins

Mrs. Black then presented League pins to the members of the group, who had made the largest amount of money, during the past twelve months last summer. This group was from Nelson, Mrs. John Doyle, convener.

The President then made a presentation to Mrs. J. Black, past president of a beautiful Sacred Heart statue, for which Mrs. Black expressed her thanks and appreciation.

Rev. Father Farrell then addressed the ladies, thanking them for their gift. He spoke of his ordination thirty years ago in Ireland, and of his return trips to his native land. He wished all a happy vacation during the summer months.

Mrs. Crawford then presented Mrs. McNally with a gift, in appreciation of her kindness in lending her summer home each year for the June meeting, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. McNally.

Mrs. Rose Johnston gave a reading entitled "Mrs. Parker Steps Out," followed by a piano read by Mrs. Black, entitled "My Reason," after which the meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem. The members of the Holy Name Society then joined the League members, and a few games of Bingo were enjoyed. Harold Auger was the winner in a draw for



This captured Nazi officer when asked to pose for this picture said "Der Fuehrer will not like this." The officer wears the Iron Cross and a wound stripe.

"PIPED" FOR KING



Leading Seaman L. H. Sweeting, R.C.N., of Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, one Canadian sailor serving in the flagship of the British Home Fleet. Sweeting is one of the special piping party to "pipe the side" for His Majesty the King, each time he came and went from the flagship during his recent visit to the Home Fleet.

NAZI POSES

AT THE BELLE — Ginger Rogers' fast and funny tantrums highlight her latest starring vehicle "Tender Comrade," a timely, convincing and dramatic story featuring Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey, now at the Belle Theatre.

DIDN'T GET IT BUMPING INTO DOOR



It was one of the misfortunes of war that this German soldier got himself a beautiful "shiner" before he was captured by Canadians in France. He is wearing a camouflaged suit in addition to the shiner. Escorting him to a first aid station are Pte. Cezaire Daigneault, Chateauguay, Que., and (rear) Pte. Robert Bonneau, Lyster, Que.

$500 sponsored by the Holy Name Society for the cigarette fund. Miss Mary Hughes gave out sewing for embroidering to take home. An hour was spent and a delicious lunch was served.

TO HOLD GAMES

The June meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. E. Stevenson. There was a splendid attendance and the President, Miss Margaret Brown, presided for the opening and business periods.

As a result of the afternoon tea held at the parsonage on the 13th the proceeds were turned in to apply on the allocation for the year. Mrs. H. R. Hoskin and Mrs. Cadigan were appointed to plan for work with our young people, which will prove helpful. Mite box will be packed at Miss Brown's next Monday evening. Any discarded clothing will be gratefully received.

The Worship period was in charge of Mrs. Hoskin with Mrs. Cadigan, Mrs. Sproule, Mrs. Burwash, Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. D. Sanderson assisting. After the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

I.O.D.E. Chapter.

The regular meeting of the Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. was held in the form of a supper party on Tuesday evening, at Mr. Bleecker's summer home, at Crows Lake, with Miss Miriam Savage, the hostess. The Regent, Mrs. Jim Marsh, presided the meeting with prayer. The general business was discussed. Several letters from I.O.D.E. headquarters were read in which the need for Service Women's Personal Comfort bags was strongly stressed. It was decided that each member would do her bit during the summer. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Personals

Mrs. H. R. Pearce was admitted to Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sylvia Trumble is a patient in a Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Hewitt, of Cano left on Wednesday to visit relatives in Wainwright, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis at Trent Isles.

Miss Kate Doyle, of Peterborough, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. W. J. Ostirell received acquaintances at Bancroft, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack, of Trenton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Gladys Gehan, of Trenton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gehan.

Pte. A. Ross Gehan, who recently resigned as rector of Marmora parish, of Elzabethtown, and will reside at Lyn, about five miles from Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Gehan will continue to live in their new home next Thursday.

Miss Mary Doyle, of Peterborough, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Misses Mary and Annie Paranuk of Belleville, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Paranuk.

Pte. E. D. O'Connor, assessor for the municipality of Marmora and Lake, is attending this week's meeting of the Ontario Assessors' Association, at Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baldwin in a short motor trip.

TO SEEK NEWSPRINT

London —(CP)— "Just as soon as the position justifies it," every effort will be made to obtain more newsprint for the construction or bigger British newspapers, Lord Rothermere, chairman of Associated Newspapers, Ltd., in a statement circulated with the financial statement.

SOUTH FOR THE WINTER

Starks that summer in Denmark spend winters on the Nile.





● REAL SOON: "JANE EYRE", Charlotte Bronte's Daring Novel. ●





"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER 35

"They looked for the safe and couldn't find it."

"And made so much noise Mr. Bruce came down and caught 'em?"

"Yes. He started to fight them in the dark without seeing who they were. That's how Sheldrake was killed—by Bruce. And then Curt called out, and Bruce recognized his voice, and they—they—planned what to do. That Bruce should leave Curt and me hurt and Curt should say he knew nothing—would plead to be found locked in."

"Pins pack of lies! Come Mrs. Burton's story is more like the truth." The Inspector commented.

"But you believed Avery all right, didn't you, Miss Forrestall?"

"I believed him all along. Even when he said Gale had killed Bruce in revenge for—her accident." Amy told him in a very small voice.

"Sure you did. That's why you told him all you could warm out of your father. How Mr. Bruce was at his ease, and how he'd be coming to town soon, and tell the police who he thought had killed dear dad."

"I know. I shouldn't have done it." Amy admitted miserably.

"But he said he had to know. So that he could get Gale."

"So he could get there before Miss Burton and Miss Kay and shoot him!" The Inspector slammed his hand down on the desk angrily. "If he didn't think of everything, the dirty skunk! That red herring of yours, the Jordan boy; guess he was his idea too?"

"Oh, darling, Mr. Bruce didn't understand, and wanted to silence Stella," Amy told him.

"Hmm—well—can't hang her for having no brains," the unstirred under his breath, and then, after a pause, veered to me. "Guess it doesn't draw you a map, now, of why I asked you to keep things from Mr. Forrestall?"

"No, not of that. But of something else," I said guardedly.

"You—er—acted as surprised as can be, when you read the radium letter? Did you count on my lying to Forrestall about the directions that were in it?"

The Inspector actually looked flustered for a moment. Flustered I'd read it. First thing when I found it was pocket it, and—the thought at some people," he confessed with a sheepish glance at Forrestall—"and looking forward to a swell time. You scatter blood, watching you read it. You scatter blood, and you didn't admire your new dress — if you know what I mean. Wouldn't call of my plan a-tall if you'd blurted out the truth."

"Your plan? Very yes tying Kay for a plant?" Amy's smile asked indignantly.

"I was aiming to catch a murderer, not have Miss Forrestall justified-himself. "Couldn't babbled Forrestall, bewildered. "Darling, Miss Kay was busy to the Burton house, alone, and had the evidence. Was he surprised when we closed in on him in the back alley—saying in his car for his girl—and what she'd bring him. All packed and ready to skip—and did his run? Had to clap him before he stopped."

The Perfect still smile broke out in full force, for the first time that day, in the wake of the Inspector's.

"But, good Lord—you were risking Kay's life!", Allan said from the corner of his mouth, angrily.

"I wasn't either," the Inspector assured him. "Knew I'd scare her a scare, but she was in no danger. Knew I'd come in, right across the hall. With a gun."

"Roberta—? Roberta was protecting her?"

All the wild suspicions I'd had about the case crowded my brain for a split second as I turned and stared at him. "But—I thought you didn't like me, Roberta? The way you acted before and—"

"Ay, that was when I didn't know better, when I kinder thought you was a grasping, plotting lit." Roberts explained, with much twiddling of his cap in his well-scrubbed hands. "Things is diff'rent now. I been a heap mad all my life, same like my father and his father. I won't let his harm come to no Burton, born or married. Not if I can help it."

The way he said it—solemnly and with conviction—made me remember a version of a medieval retainer's oath of fealty. And somehow it brought a lump into my throat.

I began: "Thank you, Roberta," and was going to add a few embellishments, when Aunt Millie cut me short.

:But how did this lovely plan—your plotting, Kay's life—help you and how did you know Avery would be in the alley, and meant to leave you?" She asked with some sharpness.

"Is that why you called Stella here for questioning? Because you suspected her husband?" I wondered.

"Sure I was playing my fool to catch a murderer," the Inspector nodded. "She knew what I was driving at."

"But she couldn't have. She thought I was trying to help her," objected.

"Was only her way of saying: 'Look, you're a murderer and I know it. But I won't tell on you, if you'll let me live.' If he had murdered her. It would have been a case of carefully tilted the cat."

"So that was why she moaned and cried when you hinted her out. She was afraid of him!" I thought out loud.

"Yes, yes—but when did she discover her husband was the murderer?" Gale, who had been quiet all this time, was getting impatient, it seemed.

"She didn't, at any given time," Mrs Libby interjected with smug satisfaction. "I figured on her gradually, she said. She knew he'd been in the Burton house on the afternoon of the first murder—even if she gulled him, and Gale formed a corpse instead of him, and Curt's corpse instead of hers. Knew even, then, when you heard the scream, Ray Burton. And when she found out he'd been gone from the house for a good part of the night Bruce Burton was killed—probably seeched in his room you might as well woke up—came the dawn! And with the second murder—the one you'd give you played that mean trick on her, Josiah Pettengil. Shame on you, mentioning a woman's life by telling a murderer see she ought to suspect him!"

"Should some to me with her suspicions," the Inspector defended himself.

"Suspicions! Ever heard of a woman giving away a man she's in love with?" The astute dowager's glance flicked Amy. "Wild horses couldn't have dragged it out of Stella, up to her smoking cupboard last night. That seems to have been the drop too much. But she certainly did get an artful, when she crawled after her dear Curt through the dark corridor back of your garden. Amy, you told her."

"Oh! said Amy. Just "Oh!"

"Sure it was. I'm convinced. "And I'm glad she got scared enough to tell on him. Though in a way it was a funny way of her being as afraid of Stella as she was of him. It seems realizing she knew had given him awfully cold feet. Anything with a channel all his plans. Where he'd expected: to stay and play up to Kay, he now wanted to run, with Amy. And in his excitement he was incautious and let the cat out of the bag. Let her see he'd done the two murders and was ready for a few more—and kill Kay or the stone and the much talked of Stella. Even what he much talked wife for—well you might say, the pleasure of it." she suddenly beamed on Amy, her hard's off to you, child. From what Stella said, you did exactly what I would have done in your place: kept your head and held him off, even when he threatened to add you to his victims, in case you'd the notion of running to the police. Good for you to him and told him you'd not allow any more murders, whether you or no more Kay."

There was a dead silence, in the room when Mrs. Libby paused—to let her disclosure sink in. No one said a word. Least of all Amy. And after awhile Mrs. Libby went on:

"I must say I was flabbergasted. The idea! Stella coming to me with her story instead of calling the police! Well I gave her a piece of my mind and rang you up. The rest you know."

"Yes the rest we all know," the Inspector nodded. "Except one thing. Tell me, Miss Amy what did you think would happen to you —afterwards?"

"You'd put me in prison," Amy said simply. "I—didn't like the idea; I tried to—to double-cross Curt and call you up last night. But I couldn't. I—just couldn't. So you'd better arrest me, I guess."

"Stop talking nonsense, I told you some time you might helpful bringing the murderer to justice and maybe saving Miss Kay's life," the Inspector told her with assumed grimness. "There's nothing more to say. This case is closed. Thank heaven the grand jury's in session, and it'll all be over soon. Be seeing you, on the witness stand, I hope."

And that is the end of my story about the murder in the empty house next door.

It is fall now. The garden is a riot of late flowers, the trees a blazing glory of gold and crimson and flame.

The summer has been short and very quiet, because of my official "mourning." And I've had so much idle time on my hands I decided to write this account of my terrible first weeks here in Cliffport.

All the people who played a part in the murder scattered.

Aunt Millie has gone back to New York and her own life. Amy is being "punished" for her lapse from moral grace by taking an extended South American trip with her parents. Stella, Amy's ex-fiancé, is learning not to scream. Even Mrs. Libby thought it politic able to turn her back on her beloved Cliffport for awhile.

And Curtis Avery, of course, has been taken to the state prison, for life.

Only Dad, Allan and I are left—and Gale.

My beautiful stepmother-to-be is very busy these days, designing my trousseau and hers. We are getting married in a few weeks. She and Dad, Allan and I.

The ceremonies will be in the large drawing room of the house that so important role in the murder investigation, and one of the local guests will be Inspector Josiah Pettengill.

First Dad will give me away to Allan, then Allan and I will witness the marriage of Gale. And later we'll go on separate honeymoons and come back to live in this lovely old house. Allan and I for keeps, in this ground-floor apartment. And Dad and Gale alternately. Temporarily, and as our guests.

If the house belongs to me now, all of it. Gale made my taking it over one of her conditions when she accepted a share of the Burton inheritance. Because, after all, her home will be where Dad and I spend most of our time, and when the government sends Dad, while Allan and I will live here for years—as long as he remains the head of the shipyard.

There was one other matter on which we agreed, in our division of the estate. The large Burton house.

We didn't want it. Neither Gale nor I had the desire to be reminded of our past mistakes and two horrible murders each time we looked at the ugly bulk.

And as it is coming down the moment the estate is settled, in time for spring planting, when, I hope, so that the space it took up can be made into a part of the garden.

It will be a wonderful view when it is gone, far over the bay and the shipyard. Please God we'll enjoy it through many, many years.

THE END

Tweed

Tweed, (Special)—Tweed village council investigated five or six applications which they had received for constable to succeed J. Clair Hayes who resigned a few weeks ago.

Mr. Gee. Spratt, constable of Tamworth, has received the appointment and will be sworn in by Police Magistrate Gordon Conroy till this week. Constable Spratt comes to Tweed highly recommended as an efficient officer. He is married and will be moving his family to Tweed.

Wounded in France

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Arber that their son, Pte. Lloyd Arber, was seriously wounded in the invasion of June 6th in France. He was also received by his wife who has been a patient in Brockville Military Hospital for over two months. Lieut. Arber's unit was one of the first to hit the beachheads in Normandy.

A second message received on Wednesday after noon, stated that Pte. Arber's injuries were serious than was anticipated.

Lieut. Arber was a popular student at Tweed High School where he took a prominent part in athletics. Act was a member of the Royal Bank staff at Tweed and later transfered to a Branch at Rosemaids. He then entered the Royal Canadian Air Force Rifles and while in England he was promoted to lieutenant.

Many friends in Tweed will hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. K. E. Belch of Tweed D. O. W. O. No. 1, and Mr. Gordon of Thomasburg Lodge are attending sessions of the Grand Lodge of Ontario in session at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto this week.

Mrs. Howard Countryman and Mrs. A. Wallace of Tweed Rebekah Lodge attended the Rebekah assembly which met at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto this week.

Word has just been received that Pte. Lieut. Hilliard Varty who is attached to the Medical Service of the R. C. A. F. Overseas is in England with the Air Force in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketchason of Moira visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elwood of Kingston were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Porritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nicholson and Jack of Oshawa were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCarey.

Mrs. Wm. Turcotte of Buffalo is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Turcotte in town.

Miss Vivian Elliott of Toronto is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott on the farm.

Mr. Jas. Moore Reeve of Elsiner township was in town on Thursday.

Lieut. Bob Watson is enjoying a leave here with Mrs. Watson and young son after completing a course in Small Arms at Long Branch. They spent a week holidaying in the Muskoka district. Bob will relax in the East Coast in a few days where he was stationed for some time.

Mr. Wm. J. Porritt of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porritt and his brother, Mr. C. B. Porritt and Mrs. Porritt.

Miss Brigid Rashotte Reg. N., Toronto spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Paul Rashotte.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Patricia Quinn are spending a couple of weeks at Lake Ontario, Ballsburton.

Mr. J. G. Frost is in Kingston where Mr. Frost is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Messrs. S. R. Rollins, J. L. McGowan and Sheriff Wallace, Belleville motored to Sharbot Lake on Wednesday where Mr. Alexander Bracken, Federal Leader was chief speaker at a Progressive Conservative meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Sherry is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porritt, Mrs. Sherry has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Quinn are on a boat trip down the St. Lawrence and Gulf Ports this week.

Mr. Leon Merav of Detroit is spending a few holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Merav of London.

Mr. Stan LaRaze of Sudbury was in town today.

FAMOUS RAM TO ZOO

Edinburgh, (CP)—"Willie", a fatballed ram and mascot of the 152nd Highland Brigade, has been presented to the Edinburgh Park Zoo. "Willie" went through the campaign in Sicily with the Army in Africa and Sicily and was awarded the Africa Star.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

—7.00 p.m.
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
—7.30 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Ellery Queen
WABC—Thanks to the Yanks.
WGR—Lum and Abner.
—8.00 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Able's Irish Rose.
WJZ—Groucho Marx.
—8.30 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Truth or Consequences.
WABC—Inner Sanctum.
CBC—Share the Wealth.
—9.00 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Variety Bands.
—9.45 p.m.
WABC—Serenade.
—10.00 p.m.
WHEN-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry.
—11.00 p.m.
WJZ—Boxing.
—11.1 p.m.
CBC—C.B.C. News.
CKOC—Dancing 'Til Midnight.
CFRB—News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25.

—4.00 p.m.
CFRB—Green Hornet
WABC—Symphonette
WGR—"The First Nighter."
—4.30 p.m.
WGR—Great Gildersleeve.
WGR—Upton Close, comment.
—5.00 p.m.
WHEN—Sports by Van Patrick.
WJZ—Quiz Kids, News and Commentary.
—7.00 p.m.
WABC—Hit Parade.
—7.15 p.m.
WJZ—Dorothy Thompson
—7.30 p.m.
CKCL—Bandwagon.
WHAM—Quiz Kids.
WGR—We, the People.
—8.00 p.m.
CBL—Gracie Fields.
CBC—Radio Theatre
CFRB, CKTB,—Texaco Show
—8.30 p.m.
WHAM—Jimmy Fidler.
—10.00 p.m.
CBL—CBC National News.
CBC—Trans-Canada Call.
WBEN—Hour of Charm.
WJR, CBM—Name It or Leave It
WJZ—Keyspeaker.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN—Bob Crosby Show.
CBS—The Thin Man.
WJZ—Gil Rembedee.
—11.00 p.m.
WABC-CBL—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
WJZ — New York	770
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	860
CFRB — Toronto	990
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
WGR — Buffalo	550
CFCF — Montreal	600

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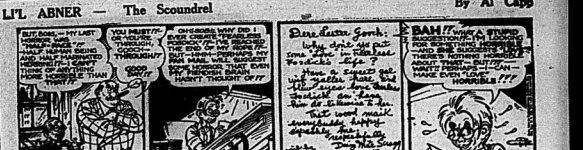
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

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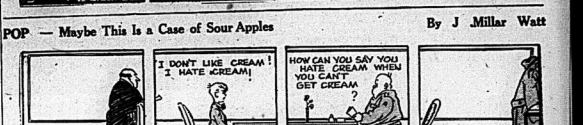
L'IL ABNER — The Scoundrel

By Al Capp



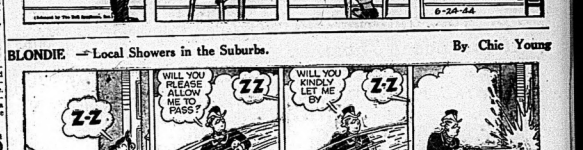
POP — Maybe This Is a Case of Sour Apples

By J .Millar Watt



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By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Reward for Gallantry!

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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J34-3d

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YOUNG MARRIED MAN has several thousand dollars to invest as working partner or buy out an existing small business. Write Box 26, Ontario Intelligencer. J32-3t

PRIVATE PARTY WILL pay cash for Ford V8 model used car, no dealers. Phone 2741M. J31-3t

A FARM, PREFERABLY IN Belleville district. Hydro desired, but not necessary. Write Box 16, Ontario Intelligencer. J31-3t

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EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN for farm work by the year. Apply Clarence Vermilyea, Phone 4482, Belleville. J22-3t

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$60 TO RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED cook general, lower duties, close to transportation, ample free time. Two adults, one child. Toronto home. Further particulars, call 1333J, Belleville. J17tf

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FIFTY ACRES, LEVEL, CLAY loam and loam soil, Murray Twp. Good five room frame house with pump, good bank barn with steel roof; water in both house and barn; spring in pasture; good wire fencing. Three thousand. J34-2t

ONE HUNDRED ACRES, GOOD land, good buildings. Price $6,000. Situated three miles south of farm; about seven acres of wood; water front. Priced for immediate sale. Hillier Township.

ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR acres, level clay land, no stone, brick and frame house, bank barn, nearly all steel, lightning rods on buildings, cement floors in stables, other buildings; some small fruit. This is a double farm with lane in centre of 50 acres, silo and litter carrier. Murray Township. The price is right.
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Carrying Place, Ont.
J34

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QUEBEC KITCHEN RANGE WITH oven, cream enamel and nickel trimming. Has new, Mahogany what-not, cheap. 337½ Front evenings. J34-2t

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15 FT. PETERBORO BOAT, 4 h.p. outboard motor. Apply 73 Burton St. after 6 p.m. J32-3t

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CHEAP, STONE BUILDING known as Robin Mill in Ameliasburg village. Hydro readily available. Would be suitable for grist mill or canning factory. Apply evenings, Ted Casson, Ameliasburg. J32-3t

THRESHING WATER TANK pump and hose attached and accessories for steam engine. Apply W. H. Morton, Consecon, R. 2. J32-2t

FRAME HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION on Everett St., north of Charles St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Price $2,000. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J30tf

HOUSE AND LOT, 132 CHATHAM St. Possession July 1. Further information write to Mrs. L. J. Young, 96 Willow St., Waterloo. J19-6t

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON HIGHland avenue. Number well built and nicely planned semi-bungalow. Living room, panelled coal fireplace, dining room with sun room, kitchen (equipped for range), wash room and toilet on first floor and three piece bath room on second floor, three bedrooms, clothes closets, hardwood floors on second floor, good basement and furnace, laundry tubs. Nice garage. Lot 50 x 150 ft. A rare chance to obtain a satisfactory home without the worry of building. Inspection by appointment. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J17tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Leighton St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

NOTICE

To enable our employees to have a well earned holiday, our Foundry and Machine Shop will be closed from 5 P.M. July 1st. to 7 A.M. July 10th.
TRUITT MACHINERY CO. LTD.
J34.

NOTICE

The Public is advised that it is unsafe to Bathe in the Moira River within the City limits.
DR. G. S. CRONK,
Medical Officer of Health.
J23-2t

AUCTION SALE
Of household effects, on Tuesday evening, June 27th., at 7 o'clock in Frankford village, opposite the school. A good offering of household furnishings. Mrs. Eva Mikel, owner.
G. W. ARNOTT,
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BRICK HOUSE, NORTH OF CITY. Electricity. Possession July 1st. Address: Write Box 46, Ontario Intelligencer. J34-2t

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Notice to Tax Payers

The last day for the payment of the Second Instalment of 1941 Taxes without penalty being imposed will be Monday, July 2nd, 1941. As the 1st falls on Dominion Day (Tuesday) July 1st., 1941, and with Sunday following it will mean that the time for payment will be curtailed by those two days. Under these circumstances it would be beneficial to the Public and much appreciated by us if all payments could be made between now and Saturday, July 26th. and not later than Monday, July 3rd., 1941. By following the above suggestion much trouble be avoided on the part of those making payments at the last minute.
Co-operation on the part of the Citizens in this respect would be greatly appreciated.
H. B. STOCK,
Treasurer & Tax Collector.
J34,26,27

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Chick bargains, Government Approved, Blood-tested Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Light Sussex, White Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Hybrids, Non-sexed as low as $4.95 per hundred. Heavy breed cockerels, $7.95, pullets $10.95. Prepaid and C.O.D. Immediate delivery. Give second choice. TWEEDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LIMITED, Tweedle, Ont.

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FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Box 1, Ontario Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St. Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Broker and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N3tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE NOSTROM MOORE, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh in the County of Prince Edward, Retired, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Chapter 121 and amendments, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said George Nostrom Moore, who died on or about the 9th. day of January, 1941, at the City of Belleville, are required on or before the 10th. day of July, 1941, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to E. Ormonde Butler, solicitor for the Administratrix of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution.
E. ORMONDE BUTLER,
38 Bridge Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
DATED at Belleville, this 9th. day of June, A.D. 1941. J10,17,24

SEASONAL VARIETY
The Taos Indians of New Mexico wear white blankets in summer and red and blue in winter.

City, District Wounded Men Arrive Home

Many of the Men Are Survivors of the Italian Campaign

GIVEN FURLOUGHS

Soldiers returning from overseas, who arrived Friday morning, told stories of Hospital Ship being black with planes as the invasion of Europe got under way.
Among the men, veterans of the Italian campaign, who were returning to Canada due to lowered medical categories, arrived in England from Italy just in time to catch a glimpse of some of the operations of the biggest invasion in history.
Immediately upon their arrival here the men were transported to No. 3A District Depot at Fort Frontenac, where documents were checked, and they were given furloughs to proceed to their homes. Those from this district with the big group was Capt. James Bird, of Picton.

Cpl. C. F. Potts, of Trenton, Ont., landed in Kingston proudly wearing a decoration for bravery, which he won in fighting around Pachino in Italy. "Naturally I'm glad to be back," he commented, "but I'd like to spend a minute of my being over there. There were some good times, and there were some swell fellows."

Pte. V. Lefebvre, of Hull, Que., enlisted in June, 1940, before leaving on the invasion aircraft flying between Egypt and "It was an eyesight. There were troop-carrying planes as far as the eye could see."

The soldiers who saw action at the Mero River in Italy were Lieut. H. J. Pullaw, of Gananoque, Ont., and Pte. Joseph Spann, of Bancroft, who stated "it was plenty tough."

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

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TWO INSERTIONS 60c
THREE INSERTIONS 75c
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RATE AND ONE-HALF
The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 98 or 99

LOST

FRIDAY NIGHT ON FRONT ST. or Catherine Street, watchcase and works. Finder please Phone 1381W. J17tf

WILL PARTY FINDING BILL-fold in post office Thursday afternoon, kindly write owner registration card, R.R. 1, Belleville. J34-1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of ELIZA ANN TAYLOR, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Sections 21 and 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 121 and amendments, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Eliza Ann Taylor, who died on or about the 17th. day of January, 1941, at the City of Belleville, are required, on or before the 10th. day of July, 1941, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to E. Ormonde Butler, solicitor for the Executors of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.
E. ORMONDE BUTLER,
38 Bridge Street, East,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
DATED at Belleville, this 9th. day of June, A.D. 1941. J10,17,24

PERSONAL

Angelique Grey Hair Restorer gives lustrous color to grey, lifeless hair. $1 at Dulan's 326—Dulan's Drug Stores.

"KLEERREX" — FOR SKIN AILments. Sold in two Strengths — Medium and Strong. Heals Eczema, Boils, Psoriasis, Erythema, Impetigo, Itch, Chaps, etc., while you work. 50c; $1.00. Sold at all drug stores.

NO LANGUAGE TROUBLE HERE



L.A.C. Maurice Dubois, French Canadian from Montreal, is one R.C.A.F. man who isn't having any language trouble in France. A medical assistant, he is shown here seeing the sights in a battered Normandy coastal village with one of its youngest residents as his guide.

Pte. K. E. Dumas, of 42 Aylmer Avenue, Ottawa, worked in the records branch at C.M.H.Q., in England. He left Kars High School to enlist in May 1940.
District personnel who returned included:
Capt. James Arthur Bird, Picton, Ont.
Pte. R. A. Brooks, Picton, Ont.
Pte. F. Clarke, Belleville, Ont.
Gnr. J. G. Lafferty, Carrying Place, Ont.
Pte. H. M. LaFrance, Trenton, Ont.
Pte. D. D. Danford, Coe Hill, Ont.
Gnr. C. A. Merrill, Napanee, Ont.
Gnr. A. McGregor, Napanee, Ont.
Cpl. C. F. Potts, Trenton, Ont.
Pte. D. Spence, Bancroft, Ont.
CQMS. G. S. Way, Wooler, Ont.
Pte. H. Whiteman, Madoc, Ont.

POLICE BLOTTER

Reports that gasoline is being siphoned from tanks on power boats anchored at the Victoria Pier Dock are being investigated by police.

Bicycle Damaged
Miss Retha Hadley, 96 Division St. in Trenton, reported the theft of a girl's bicycle to Belleville constables yesterday. Another party reported a parked bicycle had been damaged in front of Leblaw's Front St. store Friday afternoon when a motor car knocked the bike to the pavement and then after running over it the driver drove away without reporting the matter.

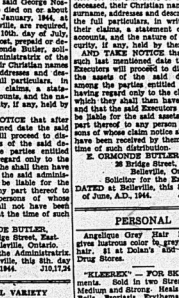
Rocks into Light Standard
Police were told a truck had backed into the light standard in front of the City Hall and knocked the light bulb. Hydro employees repaired the damage. The truck driver did not remain at the scene of the accident.

WOMEN AT WAR

The expansion of ammunition and ammunition-filling production in Canada means the employment of an additional 10,000 workers, 60 per cent. women, in the plants.

HONOR MEDICAL WORKERS

Leningrad, (CP)—Decorations for outstanding services in the protection of the health of soldiers and civilians on the Leningrad front have been awarded to 167 Soviet medical workers.



COMMANDER

Lieut.-Cmdr. Stanley W. Howell, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax, a veteran of the British merchant service before the war, is commanding officer of the new frigate H.M.C.S. Wentworth, built at Equimalt, B.C. The ship, named after an early lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, has been adopted by the citizens of Dartmouth, N.S.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS
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Apply to the nearest branch of
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Monthly Deposits payable for Borrowers' Convenience

Amount Borrowed	Monthly Deposits	Total Repayable
$ 50	$ 5.07	$ 60.84
$ 75	$ 7.60	$ 91.20
$ 100	$ 10.13	$ 121.56
$ 150	$ 15.20	$ 182.40
$ 200	$ 20.26	$ 243.12
$ 300	$ 30.39	$ 364.68

Other Amounts in Proportion
Interest Charged Only on Unpaid Balances
In case of death a loan is paid without charge to the borrower's family.

HELP! HELP!
The Kinsmen Club of Trenton are in need of homes where underprivileged boys and girls could be accommodated for a short outing. Preferably near water.
Write, giving full particulars to Bob Ford, Treasurer Kinsmen Club of Trenton, Ontario.

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2 CABINET MODELS
MOFFAT ELECTRIC RANGES.
GOOD SHAPE.
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HEAD ON FOR VICTORY



On the eve of D-Day these nine Canadian paratroopers turned out on parade with those strange haircuts. Combined they spell " . . . . . V-I-C-T-O-R-Y." Their battle song is "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" The shaven pates from left to right: Pte. J. R. Akorn, Tisdale, Sask.; Pte. G. H. Silzer, Toronto; Pte. N. V. Wilson, Oshawa, Ont.; Sgt. B. D. Fryo, Oshawa, Ont.; Pte. J. M. Mooney, Instow, Sask.; Pte. L. E. Heswood, Springhill, N.S.; Pte. G. J. Hamelin, Forestaug, Ont.; Pte. R. Charbonneau, Montreal, and L/Cpl. J. Shrumsbyn, Belleville, Ont., They form a paratroop rifle section.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo.)

FLYING NURSES IN FRANCE



Two flying nurses who flew over to France with the ambulance Dakotas get the news from two R.C.A.F. officers, left to right, Sergt. J. Ferguson, Hamilton, Ont.; Sister Mary Jills and Sister "Fluffy" Ogilvie of Princess Mary's Nursing Service, and Sergt. Hoffer of Toronto, Ont.

CANADIANS STALKING GERMAN TANKS IN NORMANDY



This picture was taken just before this Canadian anti-tank gun crew picked off a German tank. With their weapon ready for action, the men hug the road and wait for the quarry to appear.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

THIS WAR'S AMPS TO BENEFIT FROM PAST EXPERIENCE

Task of Re-establishment Made Easier Through Help From Vets of First Great War

By VIRGINIA FOX

Rehabilitation of members of Canada's fighting forces who have suffered amputation or complete blindness is one of the great problems of the Second Great War. But the task of their re-establishment is being made easier by the study of the question by the government, medical services and the War Amputations of Canada.

Amps now returning to the Dominion from the battlefronts of Europe will benefit by the experience and advice of some 2,500 men similarly incapacitated in the First Great War. These men present to the new battle casualties an example of physical handicaps overcome in a large degree and of successful rehabilitation.

Already many men disabled in the present war by the loss of limbs are working in war industries.

Generally new Amps are satisfied with their artificial limbs—latest products of specialized workmanship and ingenuity and tenacity learn to handle them with a minimum of discomfort. Great strides made in modern surgery give men who wouldn't have had a chance in the last war an opportunity to survive and become useful citizens. Thirty-two of nearly 500 Amps of this war up to June 15, are still in the service, working where their disabilities do not interfere with the efficient performance of their duties.

Some of the First Great War are personally interested in the economic welfare and rehabilitation of each new Amp. And they back this interest with a nationwide organization, the War Amputations of Canada, with Dominion headquarters located at Toronto and branches at principal centres in each province. Large centres, like Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto have club house facilities, and the Toronto branch is considering extension to provide recreation facilities for new members.

Amps Stick Together.

The Amps are a compact family, Lt.-Col. G. E. Lambert, veteran Canadian, has been appointed by the Dominion council of the association since its inception—a record unique in the British Empire. Most members of the council have been retioned as such for several years. The association carries on an active and aggressive campaign in the interests of disabled servicemen and women.

The organization is now working to have the phrase "War Disability Compensation" substituted for the word "pension." They feel the word conveys an idea of charity and has a bad psychological effect on the rehabilitation of today's casualties.

Every branch has an employment and rehabilitation committee which works in conjunction with a Dominion-wide placement bureau and the department of pensions and national health. Each job is analyzed to determine the ability, education and specific skills it requires and the satisfaction it offers.

Arrangements are being made for vocational training in connection with the new Amps' permanent rehabilitation in suitable occupations. University training, including a maintenance grant and fees together with appropriate allowances to dependents, is given to any man who has the aptitude and who either resumes his course or starts his university training within 15 months after his discharge. Both vocational and university training is governed by the length of service.

$ Union Workers Will Go to Camp To See Equipment Work

Oshawa, June 24. (CP)— Eight Union officials employed in war plants in Windsor, Ont., and Oshawa, Ont., will go to Camp Borden, Ont., Saturday to spend two days there watching equipment they have produced go through its paces it was announced here Friday.

The invitation was extended by Lt.-Col. G. S. Currie, deputy defence minister, and was issued by George Burt, Canadian director of U.A.W.

As guests of the army, the workers will be quartered in army forces and will take their meals in camp. Five of them have served in this war and another is a First Great War veteran.

ENEMY CONVOY INTERCEPTED

London, June 24—(CP)—A small enemy convoy escorted by an armed trawler was intercepted by British Light Naval forces south of the island of Jersey yesterday. One enemy escort was sunk and one merchant ship was left burning. Some superficial damage was sustained by Allied forces.

INSTRUMENTS RECOVERED

Toronto, June 24 —(CP)— Five saxophones, five clarinets and a trumpet stolen from Duke Ellington's dance band at a ballroom here Tuesday night have been recovered police said last night. A person employed by the manager and advised him the instruments, valued at $2,000 were placed outside the ballroom door.

BURMESE ART

The Burmese considered tattooing a fine art.

Washington Spotlight

By C. H. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 24—(CP)—American politicians have never before had to fight so hard for the spotlight as in this presidential election year.

World-shaking events on the war and diplomatic fronts have political antics into the shadows as matters of little interest.

But the functions of democratic government must go on and the republicans are meeting in Chicago next Monday to hold their National Convention and pick a candidate for President of the United States. They will adopt also a platform designed to carry their candidates to victory in the battle at the polls next Nov. 7.

It is still the assumption that Gov. Thomas L. Dewey of New York will be the republican selection, with only strong evidence that he is doomed to failure likely to mafk him refuse, according to the general opinion here.

TOO MANY COOKS: A preview of the difficulties to be overcome in deciding upon world policies when some 40 odd nations have equal voice is provided by the efforts for more than a year of the Interim food committee, headed by Canada's L. B. Pearson, to reach agreement on a program by which it is hoped to maintain equitable production and distribution of food for the world's peoples. An agreed program is now expected within a matter of weeks.

TRIVIA: Because the republican and democratic conventions both in Chicago, are three weeks apart, some 1,200 news correspondents will make the round trip twice a month . . . President Roosevelt is being blamed for the late holding of the democratic convention today 19) and his accusers say he plans to be in France when the democratic candidate (PZB) is chosen . . . Wendell Willkie, who dropped out of the presidential race, had 10 columns in the congressional record the other day—speeches and published articles—and most of it put on the record by democrats.

Apple Blossom Land

Normandy, region of the invasion's beachheads, has a long and romantic history which began when a Norse viking chieftain named Rolf the Ganger, later called Rollo, led a swarm of Scandinavian warriors to its shores. A.D. 900, says a Chicago Tribune column. The conquest was immediate, and a few years later King Charles the Simple of France gave Rollo feudal rights to nearly, all west of the mouth of the Seine these Norse settlements were largely Norwegian, and experts on Normandy say that these racial beginnings are still apparent today in farmhouse arrangements.

Within 100 years these interlopers, who found their wives on the land, were completely Frenchified, and had developed a vigorous, expanding culture, characteristic of the land. They conquered England as French-speaking medievalists, contemptuous of the lower culture of the Saxons, bringing their own architecture (Norman Romanesque), legal system, and table manners. Nevertheless, the Normans of France today, retain certain characteristics of a northern, non-Celtic race. They are likely to be taller, burlier, and blonder than the descendants of Celts and Celts, and they are also known for their stubborness and litigiousness.

The land itself, back of the coast which is famous for its seaside resorts, is green with meadows, tree clumps, and wooded hill; the French call it "la verte Normandie". Orchards are numerous, and the popular American song of 20 or 30 years ago, "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy", spoke truly about this countryside in the spring of the year. Cider is a general beverage, and Calvados, the harvest apple drink in the world, is available for sturdy topers.

The regional eating of Normandy, in the cafes of Rouen and elsewhere runs to excellent cuts of beef, duck, and sole with local sauces, and the native cheeses, which are Camembert and Pont-L'Eveque. Caen has a specialty which is known where ever there is a French chef and is highly esteemed by gourmets who are not afraid of a name: Tripe à la mode de Caen. Squeamish American tripe-lovers are missing a good thing here.

The early French colonists in Canada were largely of Norman stock, according to Sacha Guitry, the Noel Coward of Paris, the French that is spoken in the Province of Quebec still has traces of the Norman accent.

Jap Battleship Blasted in Sea Battle



Among the four Jap ships sunk or damaged when the United States 5th Fleet delivered a smashing defeat to a major force of the Imperial Japanese fleet in an epic battle between the Mariana Islands and the Philippines, was a battleship of the Kongo class. Above is the Jap battleship Kongo.

West Huntingdon

West Huntingdon — Members of Endeavors' Class were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Hammond presiding over the program. Mr. Melville Donnan gave a fine explanation of the Scripture lesson. A duet by Mrs. W. J. Pilchett and Mr. Kenneth Stewart was much enjoyed. Mr. Philip Carr gave a report of the Bay of Quinte conference held recently at Interboro. Mr. Clifford Elliott gave an inspiring address of a religious nature.

At the conclusion of the program a lunch was served by Mrs. Elliott.

Geo. Post received a serious injury to his leg on Monday while engaged in a game of softball.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Wicks of Belleville were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. John McInroy attended the special anniversary services held at Wellman's on Sunday, and spent the dinner hour with Mrs. Hoover and Stanley.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharpe of Hoards and Mrs. S. Summers of Mt. Pleasant.

Pte. Alex Mitchell is spending some time with Mrs. McComb of Springbrook.

Bancroft

Bancroft.—Mr. Cottrell, of Marmora, was a business visitor in Bancroft on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. McLean, Imperial Oil district manager of Belleville, was in Bancroft, Wednesday on business.

Mrs. A. Dowdell, of Lanadowne, spent Monday night with the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Simmins, of Bancroft, leaving Tuesday morning for the home of her parents at Brighton.

Pilot Officer Gordon Goodkey is spending a furlough at his home in Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vicoff of Peterborough, are visiting this week with friends in Bancroft.

A very interesting hard-ball game was staged on the agricultural grounds Bancroft, Wednesday evening when the Bancroft locals engaged the Coe Hill team. The game was fast and interesting and both sides played heroily. The visitors finished the game with an 8-5 victory.

Line-up:—

Coe Hill—Pitcher, Bert Giles; Catcher, G. Martin; 1st base, Frank McCaw, 2nd base, D. Wannamaker, 3rd base, Lorne Wannamaker, short stop, I. Stringer, left field, E. Carpenter, centre field, M. Davis, left field, M. Adams.

Bancroft:— Pitcher, M. Adams, and C. Stringer, Catcher, A. R. Towle, 1st base, Mike Burns, 2nd base, E. Mather, 3rd base, M. Fisher, short stop, I. Stringer, right field, E. Carpenter, centre field, M. Davis, left field, M. Adams.

NO HOLLOW PLEDGE

London, June 24—(CP)—Britain's pledge to bring her full weight to bear upon Japan is no hollow pledge, but her distances are so great and the bases so inadequate, that it is impossible to employ the full force which now have mobilized, against Japan,' Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, said in the House of Commons yesterday.

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- KEEPS OUT COLD IN THE WINTER.



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PHONE 1653
270 FRONT STREET

JENSEN YELLOWKNIFE
(A low priced 25¢ share Speculation)
$54.00 ASSAYS ALREADY TAKEN!

Editorially, The Northern Miner said this of the Yellowknife outlook: "He would be a very heedless man who would lightly cast away his equities in this potent field. History may be repeating itself and historydoesnik repeat very often in a lifetime".

Why this Great Excitement in Yellowknife?
Because Yellowknife looks like it will become the richest Gold Camp in Canada—reminiscent of the old Yukon Gold Rush days!

What is the Recent Market Record of Yellowknife Shares?

Giant Y.K.	was 40¢ in Jan'y.	Now	$7.75
Negus	was 59¢ in Jan'y.	Now	1.65
Bryhern Y.K.	was 7 in Jan'y.	Now	1.00
B.E.A.R. Y.K.	was 38¢ in Jan'y.	Now	1.66
Kamlac	was 15¢ in Jan'y.	Now	1.45
Jensen	was 15¢ in June	Now	.25

What are the Profit Possibilities of "Jensen Yellowknife"?
Present price approximately 25¢ per share—Located in the heart of the Camp and surrounded by Bryhern (2 properties) and Negus (2 properties) as well as adjoining Consolidated Smelters. Property is well located. $54.00 Assays just reported. One Zone traced for at least 1500 ft. on strike. Work already under way. Additional development reports will be made public as received from the property.

Where is Jensen Yellowknife Located?
See Map below—Note relationship to Negus, Bryhern, Giant Yellowknife, B.E.A.R., and Kamlac.



Who is Buying Jensen?
Additional Financial interests—From Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Montreal, have recently come into "Jensen".

JENSEN YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LIMITED at 25c Bid — 28c Asked

W. D. LATIMER & CO.
244 Bay Street - Toronto 1; Ont.

Use this coupon to buy direct or place your order through your own bank or broker.

W. D. Latimer & Co.
244 Bay Street, Toronto. AD. 8891
Please purchase for me ..... shares Jensen Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited at 25¢ per share.
Name.....
Address.....

LED TASK FLEET



In the sea battle between Japan and American navies in the Marianas-Philippines area, the forces of the Fifth Fleet were led into the fight by Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, shown here.

VARIETY OF SPEECH

There are nearly 3,000 languages.

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Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Light to moderate winds; fair and warm Tuesday, moderate winds; generally fair and warm with a few scattered thunderstorms.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

Today
Max. 79 Min. 60
Year Ago
Max. 85 Min. 59
Weather: Fair.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY JUNE 26, 1944

3c PER COPY

REMNANTS OF NAZI TROOPS FLEE CHERBOURG
RED ARMIES DRIVE THROUGH BREACHED LINE

Retreat To Narrow Cap De La Hague Northwest of Port

20,000 Nazi Prisoners Captured in 20 Days of Invasion Fighting

CLEANUP PRIZE PORT

By WES GALLAGHER
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 26—(AP)—Supreme headquarters announced at 3 p.m. tonight that American troops held one-third of Cherbourg completely and that armored and infantry units had reached the docks.

All attackings American divisions now have elements in Cherbourg.

The supreme command announced more than 20,000 prisoners have been taken since the landings in France.

British troops drove four miles southeast of Tilly-Sur Seulles and captured Brettvillette it was announced. They also captured Tessel-Bretteville, 2½ miles southeast of Tilly.

Behind the American lines at Cherbourg several pockets and villages are still in the hands of the Germans who are holding out fiercely.

An airport near Cherbourg still was the scene of German resistance.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 26—(AP)—United States troops have broken the backbone of enemy opposition at Cherbourg and are cleaning out knots of resistance in the centre of the fort city, a front dispatch declared today, while British forces smashed out powerfully on the opposite end of the Normandy front.

Remnants of Nazi troops were fleeing from Cherbourg to the Narrow Cap De La Hague, last jutting land finger northwest of the prize port. Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said in a dispatch from the city.

In 24 hours, the Americans took 3,340 prisoners and hundreds more were being rounded up. Included in least 20,000 Nazis have been captured in the 20 days of invasion fighting, Cleanup Prize Port.

The clearing of the prize port became as strong British forces on the Eastern Normandy front smashed into Nazi defences between Caen and Tilly Sur Seulles. They seized Le Poirier, Le Pesnel, two miles south of Tilly, and threatened the village of Tessel-Bretteville, one mile to the south.

British and Canadian artillery, one unit to every eight yards, supported this sweeping assault by British tanks and troops.

In this sector on the east wing of the beachhead, opposing British armored and mobile strength was being held up by British and Canadian local attacks and threats to break through.

Particularly Bitter.

The struggle was particularly bitter east of Tilly Sur Seulles, where British troops fought a seesaw infantry attack, blocking out at least half dozen German tanks and advancing two miles south of Fontenay.

Field Marshal Rommel, tried to re-take Ste. Honorine, four miles northwest of Caen, in a series of strong armored attacks, but was beaten off.

Four German armored divisions and three infantry divisions now are known to be defending the Baueux-Caen region.

Supreme headquarters in this morning's communique said "fighting for everywhere" in the port of Cherbourg was "extremely severe", but that the city liberation "cannot be long delayed."

"The German radio gave conflicting reports of the fall of Cherbourg. A French language broadcast Monday said the French people of occupied Europe the city fell at nine o'clock last night (3 p.m. E.D.T.) shortly thereafter, however, a German DNB agency broadcast informed the people of Germany fighting still was going on in the city.)

It was said here that last night's German premature reports that the port had fallen indicated the German high command was out of touch with the hard-pressed garrison.

Three Towns By-Passed

In the drive on the peninsula St. Vaast la Hogue, Quettehou and Barfleur on the east coast, were left behind American lines.

Isolated pockets of resistance still were holding out in the northeastern tip of the peninsula but the American advance had overrun all the entire sector and it was just a question of time before the German units were entrenched deeply underground in strong fortifications and had to be blown out.

Remnants of some four Nazi divisions were making a stand also in Cap de la Hague on the farthest northwest point of the peninsula. In this area the American advance line ran from Vauville on the west coast to Siquer-Dreville near Cherbourg itself.

East of the port, the Germans still hold a small salient from Bretteville along the coast Aigward Cap Barfleur.

The supreme command said the American advance had been made by "infiltrating" Cherbourg's strong points. Some forts and pillbox nests have been by-passed to a depth of a mile and are encircled and attacked from the rear.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin said American tanks have penetrated the Cherbourg arsenal and a field dispatch from American lines outside the city said an ultimatum has been addressed to the German commander of the remnants of enemy forces still holding out there, calling upon the enemy to surrender.

Near Harbor Waiers.

(A Reuters News Agency correspondent said United Nations troops have driven through the city to the harbor waters, severing the town.)

Rain held up Allied air activity yesterday, but also was falling along the beaches, with the wind blowing six to eight miles an hour from the sea.

Field dispatches revealed the mass power being hurled against the Cherbourg forts.

In the shelling were the American battleship Nevada and the American cruisers Thuscaloosa and Quincy with the British cruisers Glasgow and Enterprise. These were under the command of Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo of the U. S. Navy.

In support were the American battleships Arkansas and Texas. It was powerful naval support Supreme Headquarters that a series of Cherbourg's outer defence-attacks northeast of Caen have been driven by the Nazis from the Allied line. British formations have driven to the region of the Tessel-Bretteville woods, three miles southeast of Tilly.

U.S. TROOPS TAKE PORT OF IMPOSING WITHOUT FIGHT

Forces Move on To Surveto and Within 38 Miles of Port Of Leghorn

SIENA OBJECTIVE

By NOLAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 26 —(AP)—American troops of the Allied 5th Army seized the port of Pimobino without opposition Sunday, thereby gaining a valuable new supply base for continued thrust up Italy's west coast, while both American and French troops converged on the inland town of Siena, Allied headquarters announced today.

Pressing after the enemy, who was compelled to evacuate Pimobino in avoid encirclement, infantrymen and tank soldiers within five miles of Suvereto and within 38 miles of the important port of Leghorn.

Pimobino is almost directly opposite the captured island of Elba.

Further inland the Germans were said to be upon the approaches to Siena from three directions. One 5th Army force cracked through the villages of Torniella and Scalvata and threatened the town of Monticiano, a point further north and less than 15 miles southwest of Siena.

French troops, meanwhile, advanced on the coast and captured Ombrone, 20 miles due south of Siena. At the same time troops of other forces approaching from the southwest took the town of Castiglione, Dorcia, and the village of Roccatederighi, 25 miles from Siena.

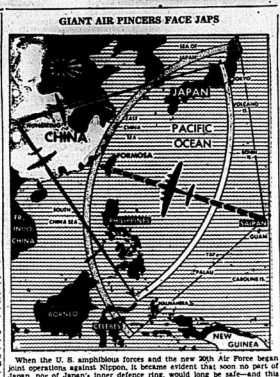
Between these points and the Tyrrhenian coast the reinforced enemy was encountering considerable resistance at big Mark VI Tiger tanks, which were defeated in a midnight battle in the area of Massa Marittima. The enemy delaying forces pulled out after two by-passed or wiped out.

Enemy Still 88-Mm. Guns

A 5th Army force stabbing toward Montieri still was locked in a bitter fight and small groups still were desperate Nazi defenders south of Montieri and eight miles north of Massa. The village of Boccheggiano was taken in this area.

Farther into the entire 5th Army front Field Marshal Kesselring was directing the fighting of his best Tiger tanks as mobile artillery, Allied officers said. These were the 90th Tank Battalion, rushed from France three weeks ago.

U. S. TROOPS—Page 2



When the U. S. amphibious forces and the new 30th Air Force began joint operations against Nippon, it became evident that soon no part of Japan, nor of Japan's inner defence ring, would long be safe—and this map shows why. For once Saipan has been taken entirely by the determined invaders, it will be the springboard for giant aerial pincers and, doubtless, Guam will be a big sister base in the Marianas. From China or from the islands—or from both—can be carried on devastating aerial campaign against Tokyo's industries and military bases. From Saipan, Tokyo is less than 1,500 miles. New amphibious and air attacks on the Bonins could be readily launched. Hence the Saipan invasion may well be the beginning of the end in the Pacific.

Paratroopers Stand at Le Mesnil Highlight of Normandy Invasion

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With Canadian Paratroops Near Caen, June 26—(CP Cable)—For 11 wild days and nights the Canadian paratroops and the British 6th Airborn Division fought Germany's finest infantry and snipers on this incredible battleground east of the river Orne and northeast of Caen.

It was a series of desperate fighting in closely wooded country which the Canadians call "bocage territory." After dropping by parachute before midnight on D-Day, they took up positions outside of the perimeter of the beachhead gained by the airborne troops across the river and there stood and battled the city.

They were shelled and mortared mercilessly and German infantry attacked them but they didn't yield a yard for 11 days and they were relieved about as the aircraft weaved over selected dropping zones. It was 1 a.m. on the 6th Day and one Canadian company had dropped in the Varaville area between the mouth of Caboura.

The colonel and the men in his battalion jumped from the same other aircraft, airborne troops dived to the ground. They came down in woods, on roads, in towns and in muddy bogs dotted with ponds.

The colonel himself came down in a bog and plunged into 3½ feet of water. Then he met his intelligence officer and they hustled off to the rendervous point near Varaville.

PARATROOPERS—Page 2

GERMANS HANG 100 FRENCHMEN IN USSEL SQUARE

French Underground Blasts Bridges and Highways Leading to City

MAQUIS ACTIVE

Port Bou, Spain, June 26 (AP)—German troops who blasted their way into the partisan-held French village of Ussel Tuesday by night climaxed their victory by hanging 100 Frenchmen in the town square, a Paris dispatch reported today.

A Spanish correspondent of the Barcona newspaper Vanguardia, writing under German censorship, said that after "liquidation of 100 responsible Partisans", calm was "again imposed" in the town, located in the Correze department at the foot of the plateau De Millevache, a stronghold of the French Maquis.

Frenchmen reaching the Spanish frontier previously had reported the hangings. They said Ussel first was taken by the Maquis without much resistance. The Maquis then withdrew, the looter report said, but returned when Vichy authorities and the Germans failed to bring civilian supplies to Ussel.

The Maquis "executed their and other food and distributed it in the town, the frontier reports said, and about this time the Germans ordered collaborationist militia to conduct Frenchmen who received food from "Terrorists" as Terrorists themselves.

The fugitive French men said the Maquis had blasted bridges and highways leading to Ussel but did not resist once the Germans had reached the outskirts of the town, choosing rather to retire into the Plateau Millevaches where guerrillas are said to number in the thousands.

Frenchmen expressed belief those hanged probably were chosen at random from Ussel's civilian population.

LIBERAL LEADER IN ONTARIO MAY BECOME SENATOR

Arthur Slaght, Member for Parry Sound at Ottawa, May Succeed

YOUNG LIBERALS MEET

Toronto, June 26 (CP)—The position of the Liberal party in Ontario and its future formed the basis of pre-convention talk as delegates to the two-day meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association gathered today for their first meeting since the party met defeat in the provincial election last August.

Pre-convention gossip suggested that a new leader might be appointed to succeed Harry Nixon, named to that position April 30, 1942, but there was no definite indication that any action would be taken Tuesday. There was a suggestion that Mr. Nixon might be named to the Senate and that his successor as Ontario leader would be Arthur Slaght, Toronto lawyer who is a past member of the House of Commons for Parry Sound.

Guest speaker this morning with registration of delegates, a meeting of the managers' committee and a meeting of the newly-organized Ontario association of Young Liberals, three district groups also held meetings preparatory to this afternoon's main gathering.

Mr. Nixon and the association President, Lt.-Col. Harry S Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will report at the afternoon meeting while Mr. Nixon and Labor Minister Mitchell will speak at a banquet this evening. Officers will be elected and Major C. G. Cockshutt, secretary, said it was possible routine business would carry the convention over until tomorrow.

Federal cabinet ministers in attendance are Mr. Mitchell, Munitions Minister Howe, Revenue Minister Gibson and State Secretary McLarty.

5 AIR ARMADAS USED TO POUND FRANCE, GERMANY

Bombers From Italy Hit Budapest While Others Knock Out Rail Centres

SUPPLY DUMPS FIRED

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, June 26 —(AP)— R.A.F. Mosquitoes flying from British mainland aiding Allied air pressure on the enemy both in Normandy and Italy, delivered a hard overnight while medium and heavy bombers from Italy hit Budapest, Hungary's capital.

Continuing the Allied sky operations that kept the air armadas four from Britain and one from Italy—simultaneously hammering targets in France virtually all day Sunday, the R.A.F. struck at railroad attacked German troop concentrations, railroads and supply dumps near the French battlefront and industrial objectives in the German city of Hamburg, northwest of Duisberg.

Unfavorable weather this morning threatened to limit today's operations over the beachhead sectors.

Beyond the Normandy front lines, the Mosquitoes left German supply dumps hidden in the forest of Brotonne on the Seine in sheets of flames. Fliers said the fires stretched two miles and were advancing in a series of semi-circles when they left.

The Mosquitoes bombed German force concentrations southwest of Caen. Railroads north of Laigle and at Argentan were also bombarded.

Supreme headquarters announced that although none of Sunday's tactical assaults were directed against enemy rail dumps and railroads, some American divebombers struck German gun emplacements in Cherbourg.

Some 3,500 planes participated in the Sunday assaults, ranging from Pas de Calais to the southern coast of France.

Two of the mighty fleets, one British and one American, battered the Nazi winged bomb emplacements at Pas de Calais. Absent from English skies during daylight yesterday, the robots began coming over again last night, but how many were blasted before they got across the Channel.

American heavies struck three times from Britain during the day.

Another force of the U. S. fourengined bombers struck into France from Italy.

Medium, and fighter-bombers and fighters swarmed over and beyond the Normandy battle front yesterday in the air war's heavy support of ground forces.

Allied losses for the day were placed at 43 planes, including 20 Mosquitoes. Thirty-seven German planes were downed.

Some 1,000 bombers escorted by 500 fighters, thrust to within 60 miles of the Spanish coast in the Bay of Biscay in a blow from Britain. They blasted a fuel depot northern Germany and attacked four other airfields in the Bourges area, southwest of Paris.

British four-engined craft, also flying in 1,000-plus strength, hit at Siracourt in a first blows at the Pas de Calais rocket nests.

Hard on the heels of the British armada, American heavies, rumbled into the same area, concentrating their explosives on at least 12 power stations which supplied electricity for launching the flying bombs.

'Up the Glen', Glengarry Battle Cry, Rings Through Woods Invasion Day

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With The Canadian Forces in France, June 26 — (CP Cable)—The battle cry of the Glengarry Highlanders have a battle-cry, "Up the Glen!," which rang through the woods around the town of Les Buissons during the stormy Sunday action the battalion fought there after their landing.

The cry originated in an English pub before the unit sailed for "Hunky Dorey" Glen—having a beer one evening with Maj. Fred Lander of Kingston, Ont., when the barmaid remarked "There are a lot of you Glens around here."

The unit has always been known as the Glengarrians, but here was the battle-cry, "Up the Glen!"

The colonel sang the major bled it and drank a toast, "Up the Glen!" It caught on through the battalion, and in "Hell's Corners" of Les Buissons the Highlanders shouted it when the battle was hottest.

"My men would pop their heads out of their fox-holes and shout "Hunky Dorey Glen!" and "Up the Glen!" said the colonel. "The enemy is going to hear that cry again."

45,000 Germans Being Annihilated In Vitebsk Area

Russian Objective Appears to Be Break-Through To German E. Prussia

ADVANCES IN FINLAND

Moscow, June 26 —(AP)— Red army men, fighting their way through the streets of Vitebsk, where five divisions are encircled, were reported today by Moscow dispatches across the Western Dvina river to the central part of the city.

The Red flag was flying over that part of Vitebsk on the east bank of the river, Soviet dispatches said, and one of the two bridges across it the city had been taken.

London, June 26 (CP)—Attacking with shattering force on a 250-mile front in one of history's greatest land offensives, four powerful Russian armies drove westward through the broken German "Fatherland Line" in White Russia and Lithuania today and an island of 45,000 trapped enemy troops. These were being cut to pieces in the battle-torn streets of encircled Vitebsk.

But Russia's vital role in the allied Teheran master plan to crush Germany this year unfolded elsewhere by front. German broadcasts noted that less than a fifth Red army had struck in the Ostrov sector, 90 miles southwest of doomed Vitebsk. That would make a 220-mile front in the east, exclusive of the two Russian armies now battering Finland.

Fear Armies Poised.

At least four other great Soviet armies are poised on the Polish and Romanian fronts—waiting for the signal for a concerted push toward Berlin and conjunction with allied armies in the west and south.

Rolling over roads strewn with dead Germans and wrecked equipment, the Russians had thrown a broad belt of men and machines around Lithuanian City of Vilenka and were threatening the strongholds of Grodno, Mogilev and Borbruisk to the south.

Moscow said more than 16,000 Germans had been killed—8,000 of them in the area around Vitebsk. Also destroyed of big guns, trucks and other equipment also had been taken. Meanwhile, the Nazi "stand or die" order were announced by the German high command, ordering a "retreat in panic". One entire corps, the 53rd, of the 9th Infantry division "came over to the Red Army side", said the Soviet Bulletin.

1,550 Places Liberated.

There was no advance of more than 25 miles, the Russians had taken 1,550 towns and villages, the ultimate objective appeared to be a break-through to East Prussia and German East Prussia.

The Russian Supreme 1st Baltic army has forced the Dvina River west of Vitebsk to cut the German railway line to Lepel at a point 20 miles southwest of the city. The northern wing, the 3rd army group wings, united, trapping five German divisions and the city of Vitebsk. Red Army shock troops were fighting in the streets of Vitebsk, where a flaming street fight ensued. Three hundred Nazi dead were taken in the sector.

Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army now is battering its way through the Karelian Peninsula captured Viipuri, Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Karelian front forces are making headway further north in a companion drive between Lake Ladoga and Onega.

Petrozavodsk, capital of the Soviet Karelian Republic, appeared to be on the verge of falling to Meretskov's army, who had outflanked the Svir on a broad front, further to the north, across Lake Onega. Also, the Russians had freed another section of the Leningrad-Murmansk railway.

U.S. Lend-Lease With Soviet Union Undergoes Change

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 26—(AP)—American lend-lease officials are already launching the problem of how to help Russia rebuild and expand billions of dollars worth of shattered industrial properties, with the result that lend-lease to that country is undergoing a profound change in preparation for peacetime commercial trade.

The change is reported part of a broad plan for assisting Russian reconstruction and simultaneously helping maintain a high level of employment in the United States during the transition from war to peace production here. Soviet officials are understood to have the plan under consideration.

Its central provision is that lend-lease shipment must stop promptly with the end of the war but that materials useful in peacetime pursuits—electric generators, for instance—will be included as far as lend-lease were continuing, except they will go on credit.

Going Gut on Credit.

Meanwhile the principle is being applied to lend-lease shipments in advance of any general agreement and before the war ends. As a result long-life equipment like electrical generators, which will be before the war ends but will be mainly useful afterward, is going out on credit.

Economic authorities here contend that any permit of this sought would be to prevent a war-end production slump in a great variety of lend-lease equipment.

One estimate here is that in the early years after the war Russia will be able to take in close to $4,000,000,000 worth of imports for reconstruction of their plants, powerhouses, transportation service and the like. Most of this would come from the United States.

Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said in Russia a few days ago that Soviet purchases from the United States would run into billions and that Russia was going to the Soviet Union is to get some idea of what Russia wants to buy.

Weather Forecast

Lake Superior: Moderate winds; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a few scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Kenora and Rainy River: Fair and warm Tuesday, partly cloudy and a little cooler with light scattered showers.

CURFEW IN COPENHAGEN

New York, June 26 —(AP)— Extraordinary curfew in Copenhagen with no traffic permitted on the city's streets between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. was announced today by the Berlin radio. The measure was adopted. Berlin said, "for reasons of maintaining law and order."

Coming Events

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACO Club Rooms, Front Street. 23 games 25c. Door prizes. Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion. Everybody welcome. M28eMJ

LIONS CLUB JAMBOREE, RIDGEway St., Trenton, June 29, 30, July 1st. Lots of entertainment, prize rides. Trent Valley Ramblers, old time music. J26-2t

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY IN CRASH

In a headon collision between two motor cars at the intersection of North Front and East Moira Streets some time after midnight Saturday considerable property damage resulted to both vehicles. Douglas Alger, Carrying Place, was driving westerly on East Moira Street while the other automobile was being driven north on the upper bridge by Clark James, 227 John Street. Damage estimated at $150 resulted to the front portion of the vehicle driven by James and over $100 resulted to the front of Mr. Alger's car. Police investigated but did not comment on the accident.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT POLICE CIRCLES QUIET

Activities in and around local and district police circles proved quiet and routine over the weekend. A disturbance on Station St. was smartly settled by police, while other local authorities returned a man from Toronto charged with non-support. His case will be heard Tuesday.

Peterboro police reported the theft of a 1941 model Plymouth sedan bearing Ontario license plate number 952-K-1 yesterday.

DOUGLAS FRINK PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Recently having completed special gunnery course Lieut. Douglas Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frink, Deseronto, has been promoted to the rank of captain on the staff of the Canadian School of Artillery, gunnery. His parents have been informed. Commencing with his elevation in rank, Captain Frink has been appointed as Instructor of Gunnery at the base post. A former clerk at Bell Parsley's Drug Store, Captain Frink was active about Belleville and has been overseas for approximately two years.

BED CLOTHES FIRED, BY SMOULDERING BUTT

Falling asleep while smoking in bed an occupant of a bedroom at 36 St. Paul Street works late Saturday evening to discover that the bedclothes and mattress he was sleeping on had caught fire with the resultant discomfort to his person. The fire department was called to the scene as a precaution but upon their arrival the blaze was practically under control. Only the bedclothes and mattress suffered damage, it was learned.

YOUTH PUSH PARK BENCHES INTO RIVER

Destructive juveniles were apprehended in a new type of pastime at Victoria Park on Friday afternoon when it was reported they were pushing park benches into the harbor. Police hastened to the scene and found a number of older boys loitering about the park. The names and addresses were taken and instructions given to report to Chief Probert this afternoon. The park benches were ordered to be restored to their original positions on the park.

"ADOPTED" TROOP TO GET COMFORTS

Thanks to the voluntary services of the Belleville and District Resident Ladies' softball squads, "H" troop of the 8th light anti-aircraft battery somewhere in Italy will receive additional comforts to those already being received by Major Marion Harden's hard-working C. W. A. C. detachment.

Over $15 was received in a silver collection during softball fun when the two teams played an exhibition game on the Armouries lawn Saturday night.

The funds collected will augment those being raised at the men's canteen in the Armouries, and will be utilized, it was before mentioned for comforts for the troop, which has been officially "adopted" by the C.W.E.F. here.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB

First tennis tournament of the season was held Sunday afternoon at the Bay of Quinte Country Club with both mixed and ladies doubles being played, keen competition was seen in all the events with the finals in each instance being well contested. Tennis balls were given as prizes.

In the mixed doubles Isabel Morton and Don Paterson decisioned Grace Rider and Leonard Willing 6-4; 6-3 and 6-4, while in the ladies' doubles Muriel Andrews and Faye Gay defeated Dorothy Fox and Isabel Young in straight sets by scores of 6-3 and 6-3.

RODE IN TRUCK WHICH HIT MINE

John Hansey, Cannifton, is Recovering from Injury—Brother and Two Sisters Also in Services

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansey, Cannifton, recently received a telegram from Ottawa, saying that son Gnr. Ross Hansey, with the 2nd Anti-Tank Regiment, Italy, had been injured in action. A letter has now been received from him, saying he, with some others, was riding in a truck when it hit a mine. John and three others were blown off.

He writes that he has not to worry, as he is nearly as fit as ever, except for cuts and bruises, and does not think it will soon be all right again. He is in hospital in Italy and expects to leave soon for a convalescent camp, but is longing to get back with his pals again of the support Company. He feels things are getting warmer for the Germans and for him after being in action so long, but we're fine with the company which went to France in 1940 at Dunkirk and returned to battle the Germans. He fought in the Sicilian campaign and is now in Italy.

All the members of the Hansey family are in the forces: John is with the R.C.A.S.C. One daughter is with the Wrens, Halifax and the other with the C. W.A.C., Ottawa.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET ELLEN KILLS (Formerly of Belleville)

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Kills, widow of George E. Kills, formerly of Belleville, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Scott, 187 Jane Street, Toronto, on Sunday, June 25th.

The late Mrs. Kills spent the greater part of her life in Belleville, and a few years ago went to live with her daughter in Toronto. Old friends here will regret to learn of her death.

Surviving are one son, Mr. Harry E. Kills, Toledo, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Scott (Ida), and Mrs. Art. Keeler (Bertha), both of Toronto. Also surviving are one married Mrs. Ella and Henry Kills, both of Toledo, Ohio, and W. H. Keeler, Toronto.

Resting at the Corrigan & O'Brien Funeral Home, 20 Moira Street west; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

PTE. CLAYTON JACKSON

Deseronto, June 26 — Deseronto mourns the loss of another of its sons this week, official word to that effect having received by his wife, the former Viola Arthart of Deseronto and now living in Belleville, of the death on Sunday, June 18th, of Pte. Clayton Jackson killed in action.

The late Clayton Jackson was born in Deseronto on November 11th, 1917 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, Mechanic Street. He was employed by Canadian Steel at the local school and with his brother, Jim, played with the Deseronto Napanee and Belleville and was one of the champions of the Junior O.H.A. and the Ont. and Dist. Intermediate Basketball championships.

In Belleville he was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, where he was also a choir boy.

On June 29, 1940 he and his brother, Arthur, enlisted in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders and after receiving training in Canada, went overseas in 1941.

Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and two small children, Harvey and Shirley of Napanee, three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hough of Toronto, Misses Laura and Alice Jackson and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Whitby, Thomas, William, George, Gordon, all of Deseronto and Arthur, overseas.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the families in their bereavement.

MRS. ANNIE (HOUGH) GRAHAM (Formerly of Stirling)

Mrs. Annie Graham, widow of William J. Graham, formerly of Stirling, died after an illness of one week at her home, 21 Wellington East General Hospital on Sunday, June 25th.

The late Mrs. Graham was born in Stirling and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hough. In religion she was a member of the United Church.

Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Wellington, Toronto; two nieces, Mrs. W. J. Whitty and Mrs. Harry Hough, both of Stirling; one nephew, Mr. J. Hough, Deseronto.

Interment will take place at Stirling; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

LATE SIDNEY SIMPKINS

The funeral of Sidney Simpkins, formerly of Melrose, who died at Eastview, Ontario, on June 21st, took place from the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street, on Saturday afternoon, June 24th, the service in the chapel and at Melrose Cemetery was conducted by Rev. Dr. James Semple, minister of Bridge Street United Church.

Masonic Lodges Of City Attend Divine Service

In his address to the Masonic Lodges on the occasion of their annual church parade held in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. H. O. Eakman stated that Free Masonry had taken many practical steps in connection with building and given them such meaning as to have built up what was before it to be an adequate moral system.

The Bible had much to say about building, stated the preacher, and there was also in the Bible of special interest, which come to mind when thinking of Free Masonry, the story of the great story of the building of Solomon's temple as recorded in Kings and Chronicles. David had envisioned the temple and it stands to his credit, that he wanted to build his kingdom around the Temple of God.

It is recorded by Josephus, that David and Solomon spared neither expense nor pains in assembling materials for the temple. Thousands of workmen worked carefully and skilfully in forest and quarry so that when the parts were all to-gether they fitted harmoniously, in accordance with the plans of the Master Builder.

Foundation Laid Deep

The foundation of the temple was laid very deep in the ground and the materials were very strong, stones such as would resist the force of time and become a basis and sure foundation for that superstructure which was to be erected over it.

There are two stipulations for any foundation," pointed out the minister, "it must be adequate and it must be permanent. There is a vital difference between the foundation required for a skyscraper and that required for a chicken coop. If a house would have skyscraper characters we need to be careful about the kind of foundation and the kind of materials we use to build our lives.

"In our scriptures Jesus Christ is pictured as the only adequate foundation upon which any such superstructure may be built. If we build into our lives the sure strength of Jesus Christ then our bodies will be temples of the living God that will stand the test of this or any day. God is the great architect. He has the master plan of life. Jesus has made us scale drawings, the meaning of which we may not know till we see the whole. It is for you and me to see that there are no flaws in our lives. If your order is built upon Jesus Christ and His stirring assurance it will endure; if not it will crumble. If your life is founded in Him it will be permanent. I leave you to apply the thoughts I have suggested to either the personal building of your own character, or to the Christian church or perchance your home or your order."

D.D.G.M. Assists

Assisting in the service were Rt. Wor. Bro. W. Coulby, D.D.G.M. of Prince Edward District No. 13, who read the New Testament lesson from I Cor. 3:9-11 and Wor. Bro. R. L. Orr, who led in the responsive reading of Psalm 46. The anthem "Praise Ye The Lord" was pleasingly rendered by the choir and a splendid duet "Watchman, What Of a The Night" was sung by Miss Phyllis May and Mr. Fred Johnson. Organ music was supplied by the organist, Mr. Dorland Houston.

The lodges paraded in a body from the Masonic Temple with Moira Lodge No. 11, Wor. Bro. G. C. Bamgar, Master, The Belleville Lodge No. 128, Wor. Bro. G. S. Stanton, Master, and Eureka Lodge No. 283, Wor. Bro. R. L. Orr, Master, all being represented.

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Motor-Car Turns Completely Over, No One Injured

Losing control of his automobile in the loose gravel along the Shannonville Road east of Dundas Bay afternoon, a motor car driven by Rose Tomasino, Toronto, overturned in the ditch without serious injury to the occupants.

The driver, Miss Tomasino, 21, cycle, Henry Austin of Thomasburg, and Miss Ruth Austin, also of Thomasburg, escaped with bruises and shock. The vehicle skidded on the loose gravel forcing the driver to slide sideways into the ditch, where it rolled completely over. Mr. Austin hastened to the assistance of the occupants parties and helped to release them. Fortunately none of the passengers, Mrs. George Donald and her three children of Crookston, suffered any serious injury. Dr. J. H. Foster attended.

Provincial Constables Sipple and Mackey investigated and estimated damage of upwards to $250, had been caused to fenders, running boards and windshield of the damaged vehicle.

Fags Received By Canadian Prisoner of War

From the German war prison camp Stalag Luft 3, where it is charged 50 Allied air officers are interned recently, arrived a post card acknowledgement of Canadian cigarettes sent by Mrs. Lillian Kinmond, Pay Fund. The card was written by P/Off. Jack Kinmond, of the city with no other indication except that the cigarettes had been received. Over 305 cigarettes received. Under international law this is the maximum quantity that can be sent out from a war prison camp to acknowledge receipt of gifts. Remember, it was that Canadian cigarettes, sent by Mrs. Kinmond, Pay Fund Secretary for Kinsmen Club, are actually getting through to Germany. Kinsmen not only goes to encourage the continuance of the flow of Belleville boys serving overseas in this globular war. Scores of Belleville boys are now in the service in all theatres of war are being remembered weekly by Chairman Buster LaBarr.

Fund Interest

Interest of their Pay Fund and Milk for Britain Fund, the Belleville Kinsmen are planning a mammoth street carnival commencing on Wednesday night. The carnival will be held on the streets during a parade and band concert on Wednesday night and each succeeding presented by the C.W.A.C. and will be featured at the Kinsmen Summer Carnival touring Canada on a recruiting campaign. All of the conventional carnival attractions will be featured at the Kinsmen Summer Carnival including all kinds of skill, bingo and lucky draws for prizes. Slogan for the carnival is "enjoy fun and frivolity at the Kinsmen Carnival."

The list of Belleville boys sent 300 cigarettes each through the Pay Fund this week included:—

ARRTS, C. G. Allison, A. E. Angel, Edwin Aylesworth, R. E. W. Bailey, Ralph Baker, Harold Bearg, Sandy Blackburn, Ray Boyd, Jack Bradford, W. Bradford, W. H. Bradshaw, R. Bridge, J. W. Bulman, W. G. Bush, H. G. Butler, J. Cameron, Wm. Cross, Lawrence Doherty, Mike Doherty, M. R. Donovan, F. A. Dowsley, Thos. Dreddy, R. Finkle, Wm. Green, Ernie Hallpin, F. J. Hart, W. L. Hayes, David Hill, J. H. Hill, L. H. Irwin, Robt. Kaplan, G. Kerby, Doug. MacDonald, E. W. McAdams, Manley Marzelle, Arnold Masters, N. McMillan, C. H. Menna, O. H. Moore, G. Moran, A. G. Murray, F. W. Murray, Stewart Murray, J. J. McCabe, B. P. McCann, R. J. McCarthy, Thos. McCarthy, Jack McVetty, Ted Neal, C. F. Nicholson, R. Parker, Dr. D. Pearson, N. J. Pomeroy, Leslie Potts, Geo. W. Reid, F. W. Reid, T. E. Reid, Cecil Roberts, S. W. Sailsbury, C. H. Scott, W. N. Scott, Fred Shepherd, Ed. Shorey, Ted Thornbald, Isaac Tobe, H. J. Valyear, A. Vey, G. T. Wade, C. C. Whalen, V. Whiteley, D. Windsor, F. M. Wood, Ted Davison, Dr. H. Jones, Wm. Thos. Hopkin, C. E. Buker, C. Buker.

Youth Loses Leg In Accident

When his foot became caught in the machine he was operating, a grain-at his home in Read, 16-year-old Thomas Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Handley, suffered a badly twisted ankle. The injury was of such a nature, however, that the leg had to be amputated at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday.

Young Handley was operating a grain-grinding machine when, in some unexplainable manner his foot became caught in the carrier belt. Before he could be rescued the ankle had been badly twisted necessitating a subsequent amputation. He was attended at the hospital by Dr. G. H. Stobie.

Fewer Potato Bugs Seen This Year

Lessening to a considerable degree the work of district potato growers, an almost complete absence of potato bugs has been noted by farmers in the Belleville district this year, it is reported. Farmers to the north of the city over the weekend were heard to remark that in the many years have potato bugs been as few in number as this year.

Officials at the Dominion Parasite Laboratory in Belleville were unable to say as to why there should be fewer bugs this year, offering as a suggestion that intensive spraying and thawing during the winter and spring month may have killed a greater number than usual.

Favored by ideal growing weather prospects for a good crop of early potatoes this year are bright, it is stated by farmers.

NIGHT HUNTERS

Octopuses night-food at night, taking annuals of snails and crabs to their lairs.

Pte. Ralph Stapley Died of Wounds Parents Informed

Member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, Canadian Highland Regiment, Eastern Ontario which is blasting a path through Italy, Private Ralph Stapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stapley, Holloway, has died of wounds according to an official telegram received by his parents today.

The twenty-three year old "Scotty" private was critically wounded on the second day of the invasion and succumbed to his injuries a few days ago.

Born in Holloway he received his education in the public schools of his district, leaving them to assist his father on the farm. He enlisted in May, 1942, with the Lennox and Renfrew Highlanders going overseas in April of 1943 and being posted to a Canadian reinforcement unit. From there he was attached to the "Glens" as the S. D. and G. Highlanders are called.

Leaving on the June 6th date (D-Day) for life beaches of Normandy, he with his regiment stormed the bloody coastline and were linked to assist in establishing the beachhead. The second day June 7, he was critically wounded.

He leaves two brothers besides his parents; Kenneth J., a schoolteacher at Canning Valley, Prince Edward County, and Ford S. at home.

PARATROOPERS

(Continued from page 1.)

ville from where they went, four miles down the highway in a southeast direction to Le Mesnil.

This point, however, held to hold at all costs and there they dug in and got a good position in a brick factory. This was the main point for the whole unit but there were three other jobs done by other companies. We had to hold out here as also took the offensive and sent out strong patrols to little towns and villages to the east of the area and gave Jerry a bloody nose a couple of times.

"The Germans were methodical as the devil in their attacks but with our mortars and Vickers we waited for them and really and knocked hell out of our infantry. Between 300 and 350 Hun troops piled up on the field in front of us and for days we couldn't even get out to bury them because of the incessant sniping from those monkeys hiding in trees."

The Canadian position was under shell fire and German artillery fire between attacks, but the unit's entire invasion task was carried out as was the whole task of the 6th airborne division in this highly successful airlanding operation.

Canadian casualties were not given, the colonel stated, but a number or troops still are missing. One letter from a camp Saturday from the enemy lines in an exhausted state and others probably will show up.

This was the first action for the



WATCH FOR THE MONSTER PARADE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
C.W.A.C. ALL GIRLS
MILITARY AND PIPE BANDS
On their Dominion-wide Tour in the Interests of Recruiting will Open the Kinsmen Three-Day Carnival.
BAND CONCERT ON THE ARMOURIES LAWN AFTER PARADE By the C.W.A.C. MILITARY and PIPE BANDS at 8 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
OTHERS TAKING PART IN THE PARADE INCLUDE:
Air Cadets; Sea Cadets; High School Cadettes; C.W.S.F., Belleville; 34th. Battery, R.C.A., Colorful Floats.
SPECIAL LUCKY NUMBER DRAW — OIL PAINTING VALUED AT $250.00
GAMES GALORE — MAMMOTH BINGO
FUN FOR ALL. MAKE IT A DATE

DEATHS

ELLIS, Margaret, (Nee— Stoddard), on Sunday, June 25, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Scott, 187 Jane St., Apt. 1, Toronto, Margaret Ellen Ellis, beloved wife of the late George E. Ellis, dear mother of Harry E. Ellis, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Fred Scott (Ida), Mrs. Art Keeler (Bertha), Toronto; grandmother of Ernest and Henry Ellis of Toledo, Ohio; W. H. Keeler, Toronto.

Resting at the Funeral Home of Corrigan & O'Brien, 20 Moira St. West, where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Shannonville Cemetery. 2JK.

GRAHAM, Annie (Hough) — At the Toronto East General Hospital, on Sunday, June 25, 1944, Annie Hough, beloved wife of the late William John Graham (formerly of Stirling, Ont.), dear mother of Gertrude Garwood, 284 Silverbirch Ave., Toronto.

Resting at the Wm. Sherrin Funeral Home, 372 Kingston Road, Toronto. Service in the chapel on Monday evening at 8 p.m., leaving Tuesday, 10 a.m., for Stirling, Ont. Interment Stirling Cemetery at 3 p.m. (motors.)

Canadian airborne troops but they made a name for themselves which rings around the Dominion. Now they endured the gunfire, sniping and those fierce infantry attacks is a thing of wonder. But they held every inch of ground they were ordered to hold and had a longer time on the nerve-shattering front than most units east of the Orne River.

40th. Year in Belleville
Your New FUR COAT
BUY IT NOW!
- LAY-AWAY PLAN
- FREE STORAGE
- FREE INSURANCE

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODLEY FURRIERS
272 Front St. Belleville

Battle of Buildup Continues With More Favorable Weather

By WILLIAM STEWART
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadian Forces in France, June 26 — Improved weather has wedged deeper the battle of buildup last week but now it is leaping forward again under favorable skies. The sea is calmer than it has been for days.

Unseasonable weather at mid-week hampered the work of stocking the bridgehead with new guns, ammunition and heavy equipment, but lowered its pace only one hundredth of ships put their loads on the beaches. Others trucked inland over roads that filled up rapidly after crushing the light traffic for two or three days.

Though it is early in the new week since the second-front landings were made, there has been no major offensive against the defence line which the Germans have pieced together with most of their best divisions in France around the eastern sector of the bridgehead, occupied by the British and Canadian forces.

Some of the German positions west of the Normandy city of Caen are known to be strong. Local battles for advantage of position have been fought on various parts of the front but none on a heavy scale.

Vast Germans 25 Tanks.

The biggest tank battle west in the British area occurred east of the Orne and there that the Germans some 25 tanks. There were other battles around Tilly Sur Seulles, which is literally shelled, but they were mostly on a battalion scale and included the bombing parties of British Tommies armed with Pists.

Everywhere along the front, an area of irregular hedgerows, small hatfields and pastures with little villages here and there, that has been heavy patrolling by both sides.

The Allies have held the upper hand in the air and except for racing reconnaissance planes which there was cloud cover, enemy aircraft have not been seen over the bridgehead in daylight. Lately their night bombing has been negligible.

Capture just 2 week ago of the fortified position in which the Germans had held out for days after the initial overrun by the early British and Canadian advance brought an end to enemy resistance behind our lines. Shifting except at the front now is practically non-existent.

Norman peasants in the bridgehead have become part of the second-front scenery and for them the phenomenon of suddenly having thousands of troops and vehicles in their midst has gradually taken a more every-day place.

The Canadian front has been quiet for more than a week though the Germans have maintained a fairly steady bombardment of forward positions with mortars and shellfire. The troops have become accustomed to these shellings and know by the trenches while they last. Many of the Canadian trenches have been made elaborate and comfortable.

Dress Rehearsal

The bombardments have served as a sort of dress rehearsal in front-line living for the Canadians, who have come in to reinforce battalions that suffered casualties in the battle for the bridgehead.

They have learned to identify the various battle sounds, to distinguish between the sound of enemy and our own fire, and to get the feel of the battleground. Chats with soldiers who have been through the fighting from the time of the landings have given them many tips for the fighting ahead.

The lull has had its advantages for the Germans also. They have had precious days to strengthen themselves for defence and undoubtedly have mined and booby-trapped much of the ground over which the next second-front attacks will be made.

The Canadians have turned back the first German attempts to beat them. "Jerry has been testing out enemy soldiers," as General Montgomery put it, and have welcomed their little breathing spell.

They feel they now are ready for the next Allied attack.

AUTOMATIC • ECONOMICAL

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

COAL STOKER

Made in Canada

THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LIMITED

36-38 Front St. West, Toronto.

For Sale by JOHN LEWIS COMPANY, 262 Front St. Phone 2366

Eight Fatalities In East Canada During Weekend

By The Canadian Press

There were eight fatalities in Eastern Canada over the weekend, all of them in Ontario. Four persons died in traffic accidents, two drowned, one died of a heart attack while driving a car and another died from bullet wounds.

Eugene Bastien, 63, died in hospital in Cornwall on Saturday from injuries received in a traffic accident. It was the first traffic fatality in the city this year compared to 29 for the corresponding period of 1943.

Near Cornwall, the body of 57-year-old Oscar Fisher of Cornwall was recovered from a creek east of the town. He had been missing since Friday. At Wiarton's Corners near Perth in the Ottawa district, the body of Charles Bourque, Jr., was found near his home Saturday with a bullet wound in his head. A rifle was lying nearby.

Drowned in Spanish R.

At Sudbury, 13-year-old Lois Boyce was drowned in Spanish River while Stanley Baxter, 43, instructor in electricity at the Sudbury Technical and Vocational school, died in hospital Sunday four days after his car had collided with an automobile which, police stated, failed to stop.

At Kingsville, Ont., six-year-old Donald Newman suffered fatal injuries when he was struck Saturday by an automobile as he crossed a road.

Alexander Grear Pullen of Penetanguishene Saturday night from injuries suffered Saturday when his motorcycle skidded, riding collided with a car.

At Toronto, Cpl. G. Carter, 18, member of the Veterans Guard of Canada, died of a heart attack Sunday while driving an army truck in West Toronto.

Aid to Russia Fund Assisted By Band Concert

With the weather man contributing perfect atmospheric conditions, and a little on the warm side; the large crowd contributing the fine sum of $55.11 via the silver collection method, and the Belleville Municipal Band turning in another of its gala performances, the Armouries lawn band concert Sunday night proved highly successful.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Canadian "Aid to Russia" Fund and the proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of linen for war stricken civilian populations of the gallant Russian ally.

Hundreds of people lined the pavilion railing "bleachers" as the band started the concert with a lively march. Playing on a raised dais on the east side of the lawn, the city's smart musical aggregation, under the baton of Lieut. Fred Johson earned rounds of applause with its skilful rendition a program, that was as tuneful as it was variable.

Featuring the program, and one that called for encores, was the clever manipulation of his instrument by Bandman Billy Grant, who offered a melodic solo on the xylophone. Mr. Grant was called back and offered "Over the Rainbow" and "Do These" while the large crowd stood in reverent silence.

Previous to the concert, Harry Rollins briefly addressed the crowd, pointing out the urgent need for funds with which to purchase much-needed linen supplies for Russia and also paying tribute to the personnel of the band for contributing their services to such a worthy cause.

Mrs. Emily Neale, Mrs. Backus, Misses. "Bouncer" Holway, Tommy Mascaro and the Mayor with others assisted with the collection.

Senator Bouchard Reaffirms Stand On Statement

Montreal, June 26—(CP)— Senator T. D. Bouchard said in a prepared statement here today that "whatever the leaders of the Liberal Party themselves think of the resolutions of my speech sounding the alarm, I will remind all true patriots that when a fire is discovered the alarm is sounded at the start of the fire and not when the building is in ruins."

Senator Bouchard in his maiden senate speech last week said the secret order of Jacques Cartier in Quebec province was harmful to relations between English and French and that it was founded "with the blessings of the Catholic and French clergy." His speech was termed "absolutely unjustified and very damaging" by Premier Adelard Godbout who on Friday relieved Senator Bouchard as chairman of the newly-created Quebec hydro at $18,000 a year.

Senator Bouchard in his statement said that his first intention to the word that he had been dismissed had been one "of sympathy for my former chieftain, Mr. Godbout, who must have been more affected than I by the state of affairs into which, the happenings of political life had so rudely hurled him."

Says Godbout Driven Into Corner

Senator Bouchard said that Mr. Godbout "to whose success I devoted very loyally the little talent I have, all the force of my intellectual faculties and a goodly part of my health, has been driven into a corner as few of his political predecessors ever found themselves."

". . . He has believed it his duty to bow before the propaganda made against myself and, in order to placate the fury of a group . . . he has sacrificed his former colleague."

(Until his recent appointment to the Senate, Senator Bouchard was radio minister in Mr. Godbout's cabinet.)

Senator Bouchard's statement added:

"I regret that Mr. Godbout should have thought it necessary to become the tool of those who dominate our province by exploiting popular prejudice. I bear him no grudge at all, and I ask all those in the province who still have confidence in me to continue to give him their strongest support in the struggle which will soon begin.

"His government has not been perfect, but it has been in matters of social and economic reforms the most progressive and by far, that we have had since Confederation. It would be national suicide to replace it by the former Duplessis administration or by a reactionary government such as the Bloc Populaire.

"Before making my speech to the Senate, I was well aware that I was running into plenty of trouble, I dominating the Bloc Populaire and the Union Nationale two political groups which are out to undetermine the Godbout government and the King government, the administrations which have in the past admirably way led the province and the Dominion through the gravest situations we have known in our whole history.

"... Freed now from my onerous duties and the long hours of toil imposed upon me by virtue of my office as chairman of the Quebec Hydro. I am going to take up my profession again once more and to continue the fight began more than a quarter of a century ago for the intellectual, economic and social advancement of the descendants of those two races which participate our country to its wide and so promising destinies."

RACING HANDICAPPER DIES

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Emil Thiry, 72, racing handicapper under the name of "Railbird" for the Chicago Herald American and former boxing referee and fight manager, died at his home Saturday of a heart attack. He was a member of the American sports staff for 20 years.

Memorial Service For Sgt. J. Pepper At Christ Church

Tribute to the memory of a Belleville boy, Sgt. James. R. Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper, Chatham Street, who paid the supreme sacrifice, was a member of the Royal Air Force during a raid over enemy targets, was paid at Christ Church Sunday evening when a memorial service was held in his honor.

Choosing as the basis of his sermon that the measure of service is gauged by the amount of service rendered to mankind, Rev. O. G. Wright indicated, that the late Sgt. J. Pepper had given the fullest service in laying down his life. The minister spoke of airman's boyhood years in Belleville and of his regular attendance at Sunday School. Mr. Wright also prepared him for confirmation. In keeping with the solemnity of the occasion the choir rendered that much-loved anthem, "The Souls of the Righteous in the Hands of God," and the congregation was that used in a memorial service held in England for Sgt. Pepper.

A lover of sports, Sgt. Pepper had followed his older brother, the late Flying Officer George Pepper, D. F. C. and Bar, into the Service prior to the outbreak of war. With the outbreak of hostilities he had enlisted in the R. A. F. and had been serving in Russia. He was married overseas.

Estimate Nazi Strength In Italy Cut in Half By Alexander's Advance

New York, June 26 (AP)—Adele, American broadcasting station in Europe, estimated Saturday night that German strength in Italy, originally comprised of 24 divisions, already has been "cut in half by Gen. Alexander's smashing advance." The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said Marshal Kesselring now has "the equivalent of 12½ divisions left to fight with.

155,000 PERSONS N CROWD DELAYED BY BURNING CABLE

Boston, June 26 (AP)—Three hundred persons were driven from a subway station here last night by a series of explosions that hailed service at a rush hour, causing a tie-up affecting about 150,000 for more than an hour. No one was injured by the explosions started by burning cable which caused a short circuit in a feed box.

ANNOUNCING

A NEW DEPARTMENT TO OUR STORE

"THE-CASH-INN"

As a Wartime Conservation Measure we have opened a Re-Sale Goods Department and are prepared to buy for Cash any hardware items you may have further use for and are in good condition, such as:

PERCOLATORS
TEA KETTLES, Etc.
ELECTRIC IRONS
TOASTERS
WAFFLE IRONS
GARDEN TOOLS
CLOCKS
WHEELBARROWS
ICE BOXES.
RODS AND REELS

FLASHLIGHTS
FOOD CHOPPERS
ELECTRIC FANS
LAWN MOWERS
ROLLER SKATES
CARPET SWEEPERS
BICYCLES, TRICYCLES
MANTEL RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
FISHING TACKLE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
GOLF CLUBS and BAGS

Check over your household for items which you can dispose of without inconvenience, turn them into cash and buy more WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

BRING YOUR GOODS DOWN OR PHONE 826 AND WE WILL ARRANGE TO PICK UP LARGE ITEMS.

"THE-CASH-INN"

RE-SALE GOODS DEPARTMENT OF

Christian's Electric & Hardware

J23-36

Hints Portions Of Jap Army May Be Opium Victims

Washington, June 26 — (AP) — Hints come out of Tokyo that portions of the Japanese army may have fallen victim to the opium curse the Japs themselves spread for profit in China and other countries invaded by Nippon.

"Competent reports have long indicated," says a U. S. Army unit's newspaper, received from the Pacific, "that the Jap soldier, weary of the hardships of war, has often fallen prey to the drug in an effort to get the thrill it supposedly gives at first.

"Jap interest in a cure for the habit, strange in view of fact that they have helped to spread it more successfully than any other agency in the modern world, indicates that the dope problem may have grown serious in their army."

MEMORIAL PLANNED

Hamilton, Bermuda —(CP)— A gymnasium which is to be built to the Sailing Grammar School will be a tribute to those of the school serving in the war.

The best measure of tire value is still the maker's name!

● In the happy days when you bought tires without restriction, you had one infallible measure of true tire worth . . . the maker's name. If you were like the majority, you confined your tire buying to it.

Today, a few unthinking folks say "Synthetic rubber will make all tires the same." That is far from the truth! To believe it is to ignore the fact that in prewar days, tires varied greatly in quality . . . yet all makers used the same kind of rubber.

You'll understand why this happened when you remember that TIRES ARE NOT "MADE OF RUBBER." There's rubber in them, of course, but it's usually impossible to identify it. Now, as always, "More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind"—because motorists know that the best measure of tire value . . . is still the maker's name.



M63C

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville

GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE FOLLOWING DONATIONS TO ITS FAG FUND TAG DAY TO DATE:

FOLLWELL SUPPLY CO.	$ 5.00
C. N; NICHOLSON	5.00
W. J. HOPKINS GARAGE	5.00
MODERN CLEANERS	5.00
MAC'S CIGAR STORE	5.00
J. S. BOYCE	5.00
BRUCE LATTIMER	5.00
LATTIMER'S DRUG STORE	5.00
BAKER'S FRUIT MARKET	5.00
LORNE STARK	5.00
BILL COLLARD	5.00
ALEX. CARMICHAEL	10.00
NIT WIT CLUB	10.00
T. A. TUCKER	2.00
ORDER EASTERN STAR No. 55	10.00
BUCKLEY'S FOOD MARKET	5.00
CANADIAN CONSERVATIVE CLUB	10.00
SMITH HARDWARE	5.00
BEN SAFE	10.00
FAERAR'S FURNITURE	5.00
DR. G. A. STEWART	2.00
CHAS. RICHARDSON	10.00
MEAD JOHNSON OF CANADA	10.00
DEACON BROS.	25.00
F. W. SPRAGUE	1.00
A FRIEND	1.00
DEVINS ROOM STAFF QUINTE HOTEL	17.25
W. J. MOORE	1.00
CHRISTIAN ELECTRIC	5.00
SAM GOODMAN	10.00
ORDER EASTERN STAR, No. 138	5.00
"STEWIE" JOYCE AND JEAN	1.00
CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL	25.00
DR. AND MRS. LOCKE	10.00
McINTOSH BROS.	5.00
PARAGON CAFE	5.00
SAM PAPPAS	5.00
CITY HOTEL	10.00
BELMONT CAFE	10.00
NEW SERVICE LUNCH	5.00
MACK ROBERTSON	25.00
RELIANCE INDUSTRIES	25.00
GRAHAM'S DRIED FOODS	5.00
QUINTE DRY BEVERAGES	10.00
ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER	25.00
BIG "A" COMPANY LTD.	10.00
MOOSE LODGE No. 1004	10.00
YORK TRADING	1.00
WM. JESSUP	1.00

REMEMBER $1.00 STILL SENDS 300 CIGARETTES TO SOME BOY OVER THERE.

Season's Pea Crop Now Being Canned

Canning factories throughout the Bay of Quinte district began canning peas this week with officials reporting splendid present prospects for a good crop. The factory at Belleville started canning peas on Monday.

Factory officials reported a large acreage of peas is having been sown this year, although no greater than was planned during the winter. The acreage is considerably greater than last year, however, as then many peas did not get sown owing to flooded fields.

No labor difficulties were expected during the pea harvest at the canning factory in Belleville as this crop requires but few comparatively few workers. The demand for workers would come with the harvesting of the tomato canning season.

Man's Trousers Torn by Dog

Attacked by a dog while proceeding to work through the Queen Alexandra School grounds early Monday morning Ismald Osborne, 139 Ann St., had his trousers torn when the dog attempted to bite him. Constable Thos. Thorne, of the city dog pound, was informed of the attack and later learned the dog was owned by a party on Dufferin Ave. Restitution in the matter of the trousers was suggested.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, (Established over a Century) (Semi-Weekly founded 1842, merged) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

German Losses

The Soviet Information Bureau has announced that the German losses in their three years of war on the eastern front have totalled 7,800,000 in killed and captured and Russian losses of 5,300,000 in killed, missing or captured. This does not record the numbers of wounded on either side.

This is a tremendous total and gives some suggestion of the titanic character of the fighting which has taken place in Hitler's war of aggression against Russia. These are but the manpower losses. To these must be added the destruction of German equipment, the loss of 70,000 tanks, 60,000 planes, more than 90,000 pieces of artillery. Russia says her losses were 49,000 tanks, 30,128 planes and 48,000 guns.

What the Russians have also done in the recovery of territory is a striking statement, 579,200 square miles of territory, which had been occupied by the enemy, has been redeemed to Russia. The Russians have advanced 1,247 miles to the west. Millions have been liberated from Fascist captivity. Germany has been deprived by Russian successes of raw materials and food supplies. In the statement of the Bureau the German "Lebensraum" (living space) in the east, about which Hitler had dreamed, has become a graveyard for millions of German soldiers, a gigantic cemetery of German war equipment.

With this record of German losses up to now, it is no wonder that Hitlerism dreads the new offensive which the Russians are throwing against the Germans in the east and the leveling blows which are being driven against Finland, ally of Germany. It is no wonder that Germany dreads this addition in the east to the blows raining upon Hitlerite Germany in Italy and Normandy and in the air.

Russia has given credit to the British and Americans for their help in strategic raw materials and arms and to the Allied air assaults upon Germany.

Russians see success in the fact that in the last eighteen months since Stalingrad the Germans have not been able to recover. They have lost all North Africa, Sicily. A great share of Italy, they have failed to prevent invasion of their "Atlantic Wall" to which Russia gives great praise as the brilliantly achieved invasion of northern France by British and American troops and the successful offensive of Allied troops in Italy" which shows that henceforth Germany will have to fight on European territory against the Red Army and the troops of our Allies, Britain and the U.S.A."

An Expression of Unity

(Montreal Herald)

In Jersey City, N.J., a new note in Allied relationships was struck on Invasion Day.

Among the many congregations which assembled for prayer on that solemn day one in Jersey City added a verse of "God Save The King" to their rendition of "America."

It was the pastor's idea. It seems to us an idea that is worth widespread adoption.

What demonstration of unity could better illustrate the ties of common interest which would link Canadians and Americans these days than this courteous gesture?

In days of outstanding significance in our common war Canadians could scarcely give better expression to the national sentiment than by singing a verse of "America" or the "Star-Spangled Banner" after "God Save The King."

The Way the Germans Do

Germany in the rocket bomb, buzz bomb, winged bomb, robot plane or whatever it is called, has developed an instrument that peculiarly suits the German attitude towards humanity. It is the type of weapon that so unprincipled an enemy would develop, not because it does destruction to what might be called war targets but more likely to civilians and to their homes.

Germany's ways are the ways of the outlaw, the gangster who feels himself against the world, as he indeed is for his disregard of every convention and every pact that mankind can make for good. On all great issues Germany takes the side of evil.

She aims to cause destruction particularly of human life.

Germany has demonstrated before all the world that only the evil are attracted to her, such men as Quislings and Laval understand the German ways and have the thoughts of gangsters just as Hitler has.

What best sums up Germany's spirit and the spirit of the Germans is that she and they have recourse to every crime, every evil that mankind has ever known. It is the delight in faithlessness, the love of cruelty and of causing wanton destruction as is being done by the Germans in Italy and in Normandy where they in their loathsome liberated nations rebuild their demoratic institutions. They will have to keep the peace while a new World Authority is being constituted and established. The world will have to ensure that no heirs or imitators of Fascism contrive to grasp power in any country during the period of exhaustion and confusion that will follow the peace, and that the arrangements are everywhere appointed in accordance with the will of the people freely expressed. Exhaustion and confusion will indeed be widespread; but Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States must not allow themselves to be infected by it. They must conduct their policies with cool heads and unflagging energy if the rewards of victory are to be made secure.

Trucks On Ice

A York refrigerator large enough to put an entire fuel servicing truck "on ice" is now being used by Equipment Laboratory of the Engineering Division research engineers to test resistance of Air Force equipment to Arctic weather, says The New York Times. The eighty-foot long cold chamber is capable of operating at temperatures lower than 70 degrees Fahrenheit below zero to study the problems of starting and running of ground and aircraft heaters and power plants, and the rubbero climate. Separate tests can be carried on simultaneously at different temperatures in two compartments. Windows with eight inches of glass separate the chamber which would obscure vision. At 70 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, workmen in the room must wear helmets to prevent sudden freezing of the nasal and throat passages as well as lung tissues.

Cause of Luftwaffe Failure

(U. K. Information Office)

The complete failure of the recent German raids, which attempted to destroy invasion preparations is no mystery. The Air Ministry foresaw long ago that invasion dumps and troop concentrations would make tempting targets, and so set about their preparations accordingly. The cause of the Luftwaffe's failure is the development of the RAF night fighter technique.

His words are bonds; his oaths are oracles; his heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth.—Shakespeare.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

QUESTION

When it's over and done
And the last spire is down,
When the last battle's won
At some beachhead of town,
As at ruins we stare
Of the best works of men,
Must we set out from there
To make warfare again?

When the victory's gained
And we sum up the cost
Of the goal we've attained,
The loved ones we've lost,
And the griefs we must bear
Till life's journey is o'er,
Must for war we prepare,
Say, in twenty years more?

When the last thing is burned
And the last shell has burst,
Will the lesson be learned
Of man's follies—the worst?
As at horrors we stare—
Much too fearful to pen—
Must we set out from there
To plan warfare again?

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



4-23

"Does my husband have to pay an entertainment tax?—he hasn't seen or heard a thing all evening."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26th., 1924

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hinchcliffe of the fifth concession of Sidney township, celebrated the 30th. anniversary of their wedding at their home on June 17., and over eighty relatives, members of their immediate family and friends were present to extend to them congratulations and good wishes. Among the gifts received was a purse containing a substantial sum of money in gold from their one daughter and four sons.

George Thompson's bakery at Roseboro was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The building was owned by Mr. Thompson.

Miss Helena Lynch is attending the National Council of Social Service Workers in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Strangway, of Toronto, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anne Campbell, Victoria Ave.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26th., 1914

Mr. William Hamilton, a former Belleville boy, and late accountant in the Dominion Bank, Cobourg, has been appointed manager of one of the Dominion Bank branches in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Miss E. M. Nurse and Miss V. G. Handley left this morning for Montreal and will sail from there tomorrow on the steamer Ascania for the Old Country, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Fred Burrows is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

Mr. Joseph Murphy of Toronto, is the guest of Mr. Harris Dey, Victoria Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Knight and family, of Rochester, N.Y. were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chant.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26th., 1904

The Rev. R. H. Leitch, late of St. Church, Picton, will be the new pastor of Holloway St. Methodist Church.

Mr. Dent A. Cameron, professor of vocal instruction at Albert College, will shortly open a down town studio.

Negotiations are under way by the City Council to purchase a strip of the Bayside Church property at the corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, of this city, sailed from New York yesterday for the Old Country.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart has arrived home after a trip to Western Canada.

Mrs. Andrew Knox, a former resident of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Charles St.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26th., 1894

Mr. F. T. Ward of Stirling, was in town today.

The Rev. D. O. Crossley, refiring pastor of the Tabernacle, will leave here on Thursday morning per steamer Marritt for their new home in Napanee.

The base ball club and the excursion steamers are doing a big business.

Madoc lacrosse team will play here on July 3rd.

The Provincial elections are being held today. There is keen excitement.

Strawberries sold on the market last week at ten cents per box and new potatoes at forty cents per peck.

Pyle in Normandy:
Humorous Incidents Help to Ease Some of the Monotony at the Front

By Ernie Pyle

Somewhere in France—(by wireless)—The war is constantly producing funny things as well as tragic things, so I guess it is well tell you some of our lighter incidents.

For example, the first night we spent in France one of the colonels who slept with us under an apple tree was an Army observer from Washington. Usually we don't care for observers from Washington, but this colonel was a very nice guy and a good field soldier too, and everybody liked him.

While we were eating our K rations next morning he said he had slept fine for an hour, before we had moved in under our jerry cans for protection from the flak. He said that before we moved he had found a nice little mound of earth to put his head on for a pillow. He said that all his life he had had to have a pillow of some kind. After moving under the jeep he couldn't find anything to put his head on.

With that he walked over a few feet to show us the nice mound of earth. When he looked down he started laughing. His excellent pillow of the night before had turned out in the light of day to be a pile of horse manure.

* * *

Another story concerns a masterful piece of wartime under-statement by one of our truck drivers, Pfc. Carl Vonhorn, of RFD No. 2, Cooperstown, N. Y. His bed pulled into an apple orchard adjoining ours the night before, parked his truck in the German manner, rolled his blankets on the ground in front of the truck, and gone to sleep.

When he woke up at daylight Vonhorn looked about him hurriedly. And there on the ground right beside him, within arm's reach, lay a dead German soldier. And when he looked on the other side, there, equally close, were two potato-masher (hand grenades). Private Vonhorn got up very quietly.

Later he was telling his officers about his startling experience, and he ended his description with this philosophical remark:

"It was very distasteful."

Everybody thought that was so funny it spread around the camp like fire, and now the phrase "It's very distasteful" has become practically a by-word.

* * *

After breakfast that first morning we had to round up about 30 dead Germans and Americans in the little orchards where we were camping, and carry them to a central spot for burial. I helped with them.

I helped carry one corpse across a couple of fields. I did it partly because the group needed an extra man, and partly because I was forcing myself to get used to it, for I can't hide from death when you're in a war.

This German was just a kid, surely not over 18. His face had already turned gray, and there was a sense his youth through the death-distorted figure.

The boys spread a blanket on the ground beside him. Then we lifted him onto it. One soldier at the head each took hold of a foot, and two others took the middle. One of the two soldiers in front was hesitant about picking up the head, so I stepped up on the other soldier to help him:

"Go on, take hold of his head, dammit. You might as well get used to it now, for you'll be carrying plenty of dead ones in the days to come."

So we carried him across two fields and on the bidding a prayer of the blanket. Our burden got pretty heavy, and we rested a couple of times. Then they made wisecracks along the way to cover up their distaste for the job.

When we got to the field we picked out a spot where the lieutenant wanted the cemetery started. So we put our man down on the ground and went back for instructions. And as we walked away the burying ground in the dark, fell headlong into a deep slit trench.

It was funny, even to the general, but there was nothing humorous about it to the dead soldier. He suspected monkey business. He rushed up to the trench, pointed his gun at the general, and in a tone that was a mixture of terror and intent to kill he yelled:

"Get out of there and get recognized, you!"

OTTAWA FIRM FINED

Ottawa, June 24—(CP)—An Ottawa egg firm (Fournier Van Dusen Ltd.) was fined a total of $200 and costs yesterday when convicted by Magistrate Glenn Strike of failing to remit income tax, deducted from employees, during three days during last December and January.

RED CROSS EXPENDITURE

The Canadian Red Cross spent $11,186,736 in 1943, more than 50 per cent of which was spent on 7,000,000 prisoners of war parcels

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. In order to avoid disappointment, follow the instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCY AND THE NAILS

Frequent application of harid nail polish injures the nails just as application of the same solvent (nail polish remover) would injure the skin or hair by dissolving out some of the natural oil and perhaps some of the vital material, cystine, a sulfur-compound which enters into the formation of the nails.

But it is not so much this abuse of the nails as it is a nutritional deficiency that causes the nails to become brittle, ridged, pitted or cracked. The deficiency may of course be insufficient intake of cystine to assimilate or utilize a single element or item such as cystine.

Cystine is an amino-acid present in nearly all natural food products of animal or vegetable source. Wheat, barley, oats, beef, fish, eggs, milk, cheese and most vegetables contain plenty of cystine and other amino-acids necessary for the body for good nutrition. Probably it is a question rather than a fault in the assimilation of cystine that explains this trouble with the nails. Amino-acids likewise present in most protein nitrogenous foods both animal and vegetable enter into the formation of keratin which composes the large part of the structure of nails, hair wool, feathers, etc. There is some reason to believe that the same nutritional deficiency in the formation of the nails may be a factor of gastric ulcer or of duodenal arthritis in some cases.

In hypothyroidism or latent myxedema, the nails become dry and hair and nails is slowed and the nails become brittle and thick. Next time you feel like it suggest for this is the Iodin Ration, a suitable daily or weekly amount of iodine or iodide in one form or another — a drop of mild tincture of iodine or less is ample.

In chronic tetany or hypoparathyroidism (functional insufficiency of parathyroid gland) the nails become coarse in texture, lost in patches or almost completely in some cases, the skin becomes roughened and thickened, the nails brittle, ridged and sometimes shed. This is due to fault in the metabolism (assimilation and utilization and retention) of calcium, and as we know now an adequate daily ration of vitamin D is essential to maintain good calcium metabolism—vitamin D or else ample exposure of the skin to sunlight, which produces vitamin D in the body.

One or more of the entities in the vitamin B complex, notably vitamin G (B2, riboflavin), may be essential for the nutrition and growth of the nails in the opinion of physicians who have given the question some study.

So there you have it. If your nails are brittle, ridged, pitted, slow-growing, see to it that your intake of iodine, calcium, vitamin D complex, and vitamin D is adequate.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Boy Please Write

If the boy who wrote me a pathetic letter dated June 3 but unsigned will write again and repeat his question and inclose a stamped envelope addressed to himself I'll gladly give him the instructions and advice he want my son to have in the circumstances. I wish every reader would understand that whether I can be of any real help or not, at least I can be sacredly secret. Whether a correspondent tells me about himself or herself or is asking for information, instruction or advice. I try to do the best I can for him or her to do no harm. I'm just a plodding sort of doctor-scientist-confidence, not a high-brow diagnostician or specialist. If it is some harassing problem you cannot or will not submit to your family doctor or any good doctor by preference I'm happy to give my best advice or instruction by letter, provided you state the question clearly, and it does not require diagnosis. Of course I can't answer unless you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. Dr. William Brady.

Answer—In the pamphlet on Tinnitus (Head Noises) and Deafness (for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address) I say "Hypothetically manufacturers furnish such instruments on trial .. any one would be an easy mark to make a payment before one is convinced (by trial) that the instrument will be a help to hearing." A reasonable rental charge for the time the instrument is used on trial would be fair. But no contract to buy until the patient is certain the aid will really aid.

BLACKOUT LIFTED

Jerusalem, June 26 (CP)—Lights shonep last night on the wirts time, shone last night for the first time in four years in the hole of Gennesaritye lake, for the first time since 1940, the blackout has been lifted in the Jordan Valley and the provinces of Haifa, Galilee and Samaria.

McNEVIN RE-NOMINATED

Lindsay, June 24—(CP)— Bruce McNevin, Liberal member of parliament for Victoria and Haliburton last night, was nominated as candidate for re-election in that constituency.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

WHEN IN ROME—

The saying, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," is an old proverb in many languages.

It means that one should adapt himself to the customs and conform with the customs of those among whom he lives.

The proverb has never been traced definitely to a specific source, but it probably originated in the days when Rome was the miracles of the world and three continents looked to her for their fashions and manners.

Some authorities, however, suppose that it was suggested by an observation made by St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, in connection with certain differences of practice in the Western churches, as of Italy.

At Rome Saturday was observed as a fast day in the spirit of the Jewish Sabbath, while at Milan the day was kept as a festival.

St. Ambrose himself wrote in the fourth century that even during Lent "one fasts on Saturday, but observes Sabbath, except the great Sabbath before Easter, were ob-

served as festivals and days of relaxation" in the Milan churches.

St. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine of Hippo (354-430), paid her son a visit at Milan while he was a teacher of rhetoric there. She was very much concerned about him and she was greatly perplexed as to whether she should fast on Saturday as the Romans did or follow the Milanese custom of feasting.

St. Augustine says in one of his letters that he submitted the problem to St. Ambrose on behalf of his mother.

St. Bishop, who never permitted non-essentials to stand in the way of important matters, replied that he could give them no better advice than to follow his own practice in reference to the point raised.

"When I am at Rome," said St. Ambrose, "I fast as the Romans do; when I am at Milan, I do not fast. So likewise you, whatever church you come to, observe the custom of the place, if you would neither give offense to others, nor take offense from them."

"I've Learned It since Coffee has been Scarce...!"

NEVER FORGET—MAXWELL HOUSE IS SUPERB COFFEE

To be sure of full enjoyment in every cup, you must use really good Coffee! That's what so many housewives have learned in making the most of their ration.

And that's why the ranks of Maxwell House users now include new thousands who have proved beyond question what marvellous coffee Maxwell House really is!

You can be sure of getting real enjoyment and real value out of Maxwell House because it's:

1. Blended from rare, extra-flavor coffees carefully selected from the world's finest.
2. Roasted by a special process that captures all its rare flavor and goodness.
3. Packed in a Wartime Bag In an All 3. Purpose Grind and at less cost to you.

Maxwell House Coffee

A Product of General Foods

M4514

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Anne Marie McCullough, Brighton, is holidaying with Miss Jennie Irvine, 118 Dundas Street, West.

Miss Nina Blake, of Toronto, is spending her vacation at the home



of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blake, 241 East Bridge Street.

Miss Anna Green, Gordon Street, is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Toronto and Milton.

Mrs. Vernon Curry, 23 Charlotte Street, is in Belleville General Hospital as the result of a broken ankle suffered last week when she slipped from a step ladder while painting.

Sgt. Jack Irvine has arrived from overseas and is now visiting his aunt, Jessie Irvine, 118 West Dundas Street.

Mrs. Stanley Kerr, Chatham St., was the guest of honor at a social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reid, 2nd of Tyendinaga, on Friday night. The party had been arranged by Mrs. Kerr's pupils, their parents, her school board, and their wives, who presented her with a table lamp on her resignation from the staff and in keen recognition of her faithful services as a teacher at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Parks and son, Ronnie have returned to Toronto, after spending several days with Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worrell, Station Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shangraw, of Adams Centre, New York, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. D. S. La Rue and Mr. La Rue, Dundas Street.

Friends and neighbors of the community of Crofton assembled at the home of Mrs. Blake Jones to lend Miss Bernice Storey, bride-to-be, a surprise shower. An address was read by Mrs. Lyle Jones and a number of lovely and useful gifts were presented to Bernice for which she expressed her heartfelt gratitude. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Hanna, Baldwin St., entertained at a charmingly arranged trousseau tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of the twin daughters, Dorothy and Doris, brides elect of this month. The guests were received by Mrs. Hanna and her daughters, and were shown the trousseau and wedding presents by Mrs. V. Hoffman and Miss Barbara Hanna. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. Burke and Mrs. J. Fox.

Mrs. Keitha Stephenson, 201 Station Street, has received birthday greetings from her husband, Lieut. John Stephenson, Overseas.

Cpl. Irene Camken has returned to her duties at 6 R.D., after successfully completing the administration N.C.O.'s course at Trenton South Station.

Wing Commander Charles C. Moran, of the east coast, visited his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Cole, over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. W. Myers are leaving to spend the month of July at Wig-a-Mog Inn, Haliburton.

Mrs. Arthur Fudge, who recently underwent an operation in the Belleville General Hospital, has now returned home. She is progressing favorably although still confined to her bed.

ACT. Jack Johnston, R.C.A.F., of Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home on Pinnacle Street.

WEDDINGS

TRIPP—OSTRANDER

The marriage of Wilma Carrol, daughter of Mrs. Ostrander and the late Mr. Clayton Ostrander, South Bay, to Pte. Sgt. Belden Tripp, of Fingal, Ontario, son of Mr. Thomas Tripp, Picton, took place Sunday, June 25, at two o'clock in Picton United Church. Rev. J. C. Rose officiated.

Miss Joyce Ostrander was her sister's bridesmaid and Mr. Everett Lavender acted as groomsman.

Mrs. J. Donald Baxter was soloist for the occasion.

McCULLOUGH—McWILLIAMS

St. Charles' Church, Read, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, June 21st, at nine o'clock, when Rita Veronica McWilliams, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McWilliams, became the bride of Leo. Daniel McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCullough, of Marmora. Rev. Father R. J. Coyle performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white marquisette over satin. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was worn with a beaded coronet and her bouquet was of American Beauty roses and maiden-hair fern.

Mrs. Clarence Whalen was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a floor length dress of pink sheer over taffeta and carried a bouquet of carnations and maiden-hair fern.

Mr. Frank Mackey acted as his brother as groomsman.

Mr. William Bracey played the wedding music, assisted by Mr. William Powers, of Marysville, as soloist.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Quinte Hotel, Belleville, to the immediate friends.

Later, the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, and other Western points. For the trip travelling in a gown of dusky rose with navy accessories.

Honor Couple On Silver Wedding Anniversary

Many years of happily married life were recalled to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson, 147 Dundas Street, on Saturday night, when friends and neighbors assembled at their home to congratulate them on the milestone with them the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

It was just twenty-five years ago on Sunday in Port Hope that the Rev. Dr. Shorey united in marriage Mrs. Wilson, the former Pearl Palmer, to Mr. Alonzo Wilson, who both spent the most part of their lives in that town. Fifteen years ago this Fall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson moved to Belleville to take up residence, where the former has been employed as a member of the city fire department. They have one son, Dean Wilson, who resides at home with his parents.

The party on Saturday came as a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, but this fact did not lessen in any way the good time had by both them and their guests. The evening was passed in playing cards, after which the presentation of a silver tea service, was made by Mrs. D. F. Cameron and Mrs. A. Fulton, thus expressing in a tangible manner the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are held by those who know them. The address was read by Mr. George Johnson. A delicious lunch, served on attractively arranged tables, completed the very pretty event. There was even a wedding cake which was the centre attraction on the bridal table.

Previous to the party, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson also received a silver tea service and dozen of Talisman roses from their son, Dean.

ARMAMENT FACTORY DESTROYED

New York, June 26 (CP)—The Swedish radio said yesterday 70 to 80 armed men destroyed Denmark's only armament factory at the Copenhagen harbor plant of the Dank Rekyl Syndicate—in the biggest coup of Patriots so far credited out in that German-occupied country.

Wife Preservers

"Time is between bad times and good times, and the greatest part of wealth is the wise employment of time." So mused Mr. Micawber after he got his first quarterly allowance.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Husband's Foolish Pride Makes Poverty Doubly Hard For Wife

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The man I married was supposed to be very well off. He never suggested any economies, domestic or otherwise. He urged me to open charge accounts at all our better shops.

The day of reckoning came when my husband was forced to go through bankruptcy proceedings. I knew nothing of this looming tragedy until it came crashing upon us. Then I was told that my husband had written to the head of the firm who needed a housekeeper, also that I could bring our two children!

This arrangement, without consulting me, struck me as a highhanded procedure. I'd never liked this uncle, and knew while he might take me in from a sense of duty, that my children would be dreadfully repressed. Uncle John's house is kept exactly the way his late wife (my father's sister) left it. Even the toilet articles and her gloves are still on the dressing table in her bedroom. The atmosphere of the place is morbid and I could not think of bringing up my children there.

My husband has never liked my mother because she disapproved of his extravagance and used to talk to him about saving. His idea was to be splurged and spent, prosperity would overtake him but the "rainy day" of poverty came and we hadn't even a cotton umbrella.

"My plans are to find the maids my children will go to mother in Montreal and I will try to get a job. The trouble is I haven't been trained for anything. Have you any suggestions what an untrained woman of 28 can do to support herself and two children? I'm supposed to be good looking and wear my clothes well.

S. O. D.

Go to your nearest Employment Office. If you can pass a Civil Service examination, your choice of employment will be pretty good. Or you might capitalize on your ability to wear clothes well and take a job in a department store as a saleswoman or model.

Tea-rooms and restaurants are constantly in need of good salad-makers, people who know enough to dry the lettuce, etc., before serving. Rare as hen's teeth are good salad-mixers. The average cook drowns the salad in vinegar.

Can you sew? Women who go out to sew are always in demand. They command excellent prices per day. If you have the natural strength you can go into a defence plant and be well paid as a welder or riveter.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Speech is Not Necessary.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1.—I am to be married soon, and expect to have several showers given for me. Is it absolutely necessary for me to make a thank-you speech? If so, what would be considered the best way?

2.—At the wedding reception, who proposes the toasts to whom, and in what order are the toasts proposed?

1.—No. It isn't absolutely necessary for you to make a speech of appreciation. As each open each gift, your words of thanks for the giver's goodness to you, and your gracious and enthusiastic comments on the gift and on specific features of the gift, will show you're a charmingly appreciative girl. And toward the end of the party you or the hostess will be delighted if you say a few words of thanks to her for her thoughtfulness in planning such a happy party for you. Then, remember that you should, a day or two after the party, write your hostess a note of thanks, and also write your thanks to each donor. Such goodness and generosity require gracious bows to thanks!

2.—It is really the duty of the bestman to propose a toast to the bride and bridegroom. To this the bridegroom replies with thanks for his bride and himself.—This is the most important toast, but other toasts may be proposed by anyone who wishes to propose them.

When to Wear Gloves.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman,

1.—Should a bride wear gloves into church? If so, when should she remove them (or remove only the left glove)?

2.—Is it necessary to have someone to give the bride in marriage at an informal wedding. If so, should the bride walk in on the arm of the one who is to give her in marriage?

3.—When one's fiance is presented with a gift from his firm, should the bride-to-be write a note of thanks to the firm? And please tell me how such a note should be worded.

4.—When a toast is proposed to the bride, should he or she remain seated while the others are standing? Congratulations!

Doris R.

1.—If the wedding is formal and the sleeves of the bridal gown are long, the bride should wear long gloves. With long sleeves, she usually doesn't wear gloves . . . and it is her privilege to do so, if she wishes. However, if for some special reason she does wear gloves (and she usually has the stitches of the third finger of the left hand glove (the ring finger) ripped so that it may be slipped into the hand of the glove during the ceremony.

2.—Usually, either the bride is given in marriage doesn't depend on the formality or informality of the wedding. It depends on her own preference, or sometimes on the regulations of the church. If, at either a formal or informal wedding, she is to be given in marriage by her father, which is customary, he escorts her up the aisle; if her father is not living, she may walk with, and be given in marriage by, her uncle, brother or other male relative. Or if she has neither father nor any near male relative, she may walk up the aisle alone, and be given in marriage by her mother. Another alternative: he may walk up the aisle with an uncle, brother or cousin, and be given in marriage by her mother.

3.—Yes. It is the bride-to-be who writes the note of thanks to the groom's firm, since the wedding presents belong to her. In her note she thanks them first for their kindness and generosity to her and Bill; then thanks for the gift (mentioning it specifically "which has made us both so happy and which we will use in our new home with such special pleasure"), and then comments enthusiastically on special features of the gift.

4.—Yes, all except the person to whom the toast is proposed, rise, raise their glasses, and drink the toast.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Treating Angina Pectoris.

"Angina pectoris is a sudden attack of breast pain that comes on without warning, and is very severe indeed. The patient is seized with an attack of pain that is located beneath the breast bone usually towards lower end. The pain comes on suddenly and passes as its full development almost immediately. The patient has no time to do anything but stop where he is and assume the erect attitude for support. The pain usually extends to left shoulder and down the left arm. Together with the pain there is a vise-like feeling as if ribs are being pressed into the chest and a sensation that every breath may be the last.

The above is a description of angina pectoris as described by Dr. G. K. Penn, Associate Professor of Medicine, Northwestern University Medical School, in the Chicago

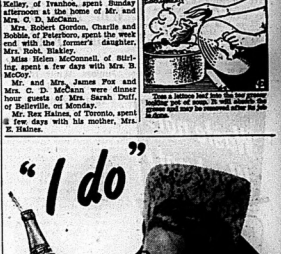
Number of Medical Clinics of North America.

When heart disease, organic or functional, is present, the pain comes on with exercise and builds up slowly, not suddenly, as in ordinary angina pectoris, but gradually increases as he continues his efforts such as walking when he may stop and rest for a time and the pain gradually disappears. The patient with heart disease is subject to attacks of angina pectoris.

In regard to the management or treatment of angina pectoris, Dr. Penn points out that the physicians must recognize what sort of anginal pain is present—physical effort or emotional or other factors.

The treatment is to have the patient "go easy" avoiding alternating his hours of work, short vacations with rest, avoidance of controversial subjects or emotional stress whenever possible. "In other words, the patient may play golf or bridge if he does not take the game too seriously or attend games if they do not excite him".

An angina attack occur more frequently following meals, it has been shown that distension of the stomach and bowel either by food or gas causes the supply of blood to the muscular walls of the heart.



● "I do like its catchy flavour—I do like that tall twelve-ounce bottle that gives you more to pour—I do promise to keep plenty of 'Pepsi-Cola' in our icebox every day." Smart girl! 1 2 3 and in the middle of the morning or afternoon you'll find, as so many others have, that a tall glass of "Pepsi-Cola" will help to revive your spirits, banish fatigue and renew your energy quickly and pleasantly.

ENJOY ICED PEPSI-COLA

TRADE-MARK REG'D

NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE GOES INTO ANY BOTTLE

BOTTLED BY

QUINTE DRY BEVERAGES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Under special agreement with

SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS



Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column, is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday

by Martha Logan



Premium Table-Ready Meats

Tasty, tempting, and so easy to prepare! Save time and work by serving Swift's Premium Table-Ready Meats frequently this summer.

Summer calls for planning meals that take little time and fuss in preparation. With work in your Victory Gardens, children soon coming home from school and all the ordinary wartime activities, meals should be streamlined . . . but, of course, still nutritious and satisfying. That's where Swift's Premium 'Table-Ready' meats come into their own! Here are some tips for making the most of these appetizing loaves and sausages:—when buying, select a variety for appetite appeal and to suit each member of the family. Get several slices of three or four different kinds, with contrast in flavour, texture, colour and shape.

Leftover slices are excellent in sandwiches for next day's lunch.

See your family get their vitamins by serving a mixed green salad (see recipe for dressing) with the meats. And start the meal with a bowl of soup.

Martha Logan

MARTHA LOGAN'S FRENCH DRESSING

½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. dry mustard
⅛ tsp. paprika
2 tbsps. vinegar
4 tbsps. salad oil

Dissolve condiments in vinegar. Add oil and beat or shake thoroughly.

Wife Preservers



Swift Foods, as cooked salmon, fish and cauliflower, with strong odors, should always be stored in the refrigerator, covered, dishes.



ELDORADO

W. I. Meets

Eldorado — The Eldorado and Ameliasburgh Women's Institute met for its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ken Bateman with fifteen members present. The president opened the meeting. A report of the District Convention was given by Mrs. Ken. Bateman. Mrs. J. Donley gave a splendid talk on Agriculture and Canadian Industries. Mrs. T. Lloyd then gave a reading on "Why I Like the Farm," a reading was given by Mrs. A. Empey, entitled "Your Place in the World." Another reading was given by Mrs. A. Robinson entitled "The Farmer and the Millionaire." Mrs. Ameliasburgh Bailey gave a talk on the motto. Currents Events was given by Mrs. A. Wannamaker, also reading "A Cheerful Ploughman" was given by Mrs. Bert McCarey. Mrs. J. Donley then sang a solo contest. A lunch was served by the hostess and a social half hour enjoyed by all.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gordon scent the weekend with friends at Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Miss Earla Carman spent Sunday with Miss Helen Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox at Malone.

Mr. Wallace Reid, Hazel and Jean Kelley, of Ivanhoe, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

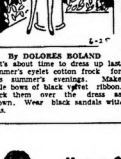
Mrs. Robert Gordon, Charlie and Bobbie, of Peterboro, spent the week end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Rodi. Blakley.

Miss Helen McConnell, of Stirling, spent a few days with Mrs. A. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and Mrs. C. D. McCann were dinner hour guests of Mrs. Sarah Duff, on Monday.

Mr. Rex Haines, of Toronto, spent four days with his mother, Mrs. E. Haines.

It's About Time



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to dress up last summer's cotton frock for this summer's evenings. Make little bows of black taffeta ribbon. Tack them over the dress as shown. Wear black sandals with.



Do you want CLOTHES CLEANER BRIGHTER ALL OVER?

It's easy as pie . . . just touch those stubborn spots with Sunlight. Right away Sunlight's extra cleansing power goes to work on ground-in dirt. Without hard rubbing, clothes come brighter *all over* . . . no one can say *your* clothes look half-washed! And Sunlight is safe for all washable colors. Sunlight speeds up dishwashing, too. Kind to hands. And so economical.

FOR A COMPLETE WASHING JOB . . YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT SUNLIGHT

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

Makers of Premium Ham and Bacon; Silverleaf Lard; Jewel Shortening; Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

HUNT FOR LARGE SNAKE

Akron, O., June 26 (AP) — "Bring your kids and the neighbors' kids," called for a snake hunt in the near-by village of Peninsula. The hunt will be held Sunday and it was called after Mrs. Ray Vaughn said she saw a reptile 12 feet long devour a full-grown chicken. Assistant Police Chief Dan Hall said he saw a snake track "made by a reptile six or seven inches in diameter."

Belleville Kids Win Two Ball Games Sunday

Foster Ward Beat Trenton Juniors, While St. Mikes Downed Tweed

BOTH SCORES 5-4

Baseball moved into prominent sport limelight in Belleville on Sunday when two exhibition games of interest, that once more the name of Belleville across the Dominion, were played. At the Alemite Field the Foster Ward juniors bested the Trenton baseball nine 5 to 4 before a goodly number of interested spectators, while at the Exhibition Park on the same afternoon the St. Mikes kids rallied to beat the Tweed nine by an identical score of 5 to 4 giving the two loyal fans, for nines a dual win.

At the Alemite Field Bob Bunton, on the mound for the Foster Ward nine, hooked up in a pitching duel with Gord Muffett, fanning Coe Hill strikeouts, now pitching for Trenton with Bunton getting the nod by a single run advantage. Bunton whiffed 13 Trenton batters while Muffett sent 12 local batters down via the strike out route. However, when it came to handing out base hits Bunton's crud the better sting as the Foster War nine collected nine safeties to Trenton's eight. Ranee Bunn clouted a triple for the homesters, while Jacks Phillips drove out the game's only double, both extra base hits accounting for local runs.

The line scores:	r.	h.	e.
Trenton	001	011	010—4	8	2
Foster Ward .	002	001	11x—5	9	3

Batteries—Belleville: Bunton and Stirling; Trenton: Muffett and Milne; Umpires, Art Black, Trenton, and Jim Bennett, Belleville.

Triple Broke Up Game.

At the Exhibition Park Jerry Moher's triple followed by Al Kelleher's single broke up the ball game in the ninth inning getting Belleville St. Mikes a 5 to 4 win over "Doc" Empson and kids. Sonny Donovan put the Irish one up with a first inning home run but Boyle and Moher scored in the second and Donovan again in the third getting St. Mikes only 3 to 1 before Tweed rallied in the fifth to score three runs, Doyle, Hall and Moher scoring for the visitors. That was the limit of scoring and the locals in the half of the eighth, when Jerry Moher tripled with two out and "Curley" Kelleher came through with a base knock to drive home, what proved the winning run. With two out in the ninth Tweed got the tying and winning runs aboard when Donovan and Hall hit to successive. However, Bailey skied out to end the game.

Bill Rimmer started on the hilltop for the Irish, Dick Fitzpatrick taking over the locals' pitching chores in the sixth. Lefty Hall went the route for Tweed.

The line scores:	r.	h.	e.
Tweed	001	030	000—4	6	4
St. Mikes	120	100	01x—5	9	3

Batteries—St. Mikes, Hunter, Fitzpatrick (6) and Moher; Tweed, Hall and Empson and Bailey. Umpire Bernard Meagher.

THRIFTY SHAVES
With Minora Blades!
Minora stands first quality low-price blades—pressed and ground double-edge blade in its class. Try it and see for yourself.
Minora BLADES
6 FOR 10¢
TRY-SCOPE DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR

"They'll Do It Every Time." By Jimmy Hatlo
AUTOCUSH THE BOSS HAS HIS DOUBTS, ARSON CONSIDERS HIMSELF A VICTIM OF A BUSY MAN—
I KNOW DEAR, BUT I'M BUSY NOW—I'LL BE HOME EARLY, DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? I'LL GET HOME WHEN I GET HOME! I DON'T HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO INTERRUPT ME BY ASKING TRIVIAL CALLS?? GOODBYE!
HELLO, DEAR—LISTEN, RUN UPSTAIRS AND LOOK IN THE POCKETS OF MY BROWN SUIT—OR MAYBE IT'S THE GREEN ONE—YOU'LL FIND A PINK PIECE OF PAPER WITH A LONG GRASS FOR THE CLUB SHOW, TONIGHT—THEN I'LL COME HOME EARLY AND TAKE YOU TO THEM BACK TO MY OFFICE!
BUT WHEN HE FEELS LIKE GIVING THE MISSUS A BUZZ—OH, BOY! THAT'S DIFFERENT!
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VILLAIN 'SHOOTER

38 Runs Scored on Forty Hits In Game Played at Stratford

By The Canadian Press

No less than 38 runs were scored on 40 hits during a senior inter-county fixture at Stratford Saturday when the Nationals came out on top 24-14 against the London nine. The encounter was also marked by the errors of which six were charged to the losers while a procession of pitchers distributed 13 passes to the first sack.

In contrast to the loose display at Stratford was the smartly-played inter county tilt at Galt in which the Terriers turned back Hamilton 3-1.

Alfred Parker's By Jiminy scored an easy five-length win in the $50,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Park Saturday with Tommy Ted Atkinson handling the reins, the result further complicating the three-cornered situation. Back of the winner were Silk Up, Lucky Draw, Bounding Home, Stymie, Shut Upround.

Baseball in Brief

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St Louis	39	27	.591
Chicago	30	27	.526
New York	31	27	.517
Boston	33	31	.415
Washington	30	34	.469
Detroit	30	34	.469
Cleveland	29	34	.460
Philadelphia	23	41	.433

Sunday Results

Chicago 11-4; Cleveland 0-3.
Washington 5-0; Boston 4-4.
St. Louis 5-5; Detroit 4-2.
New York 7-4; Philadelphia 3-3.

Saturday Results.

Chicago 3; Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 7; Detroit 1.
Washington-Boston, New York-Philadelphia—postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost.	Pct.
St Louis	41	16	.719
Pittsburgh	36	25	.590
New York	33	26	.535
Brooklyn	33	28	.541
Cincinnati	31	30	.508
Boston	27	29	.482
Philadelphia	23	35	.386
Chicago	19	36	.333

Yesterday Results

Chicago 3-5; Cincinnati 4-0
St Louis 2-1; Pittsburgh 1-5.
Boston 5-1; New York 1-4
Brooklyn 4-2; Philadelphia 1-1.

Saturday Results.

St. Louis 16; Pittsburgh 6
Boston 7; New York 2
Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 1; Chicago 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	35	24	.593
Montreal	32	26	.552
Buffalo	33	28	.541
Jersey City	33	28	.541
Toronto	29	27	.518
Toronto	29	34	.460
Syracuse	23	33	.411
Newark	24	37	.393

Sunday Results

Syracuse 1-6; Toronto 5-5.
Montreal 9-0; Newark 8-2.
Jersey City 5-3; Rochester 4-2.
Baltimore 13-4; Buffalo 10-9.

Saturday Results.

Toronto 8-4; Jersey City 7-3.
Montreal 11-6; Newark 10-2.
Rochester-Syracuse—postponed.

ROBINITE
LONGER LASTING FABRICS
SEE YOUR TAILOR

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 26 — (CP)—It's nothing unusual for baseball coaches to toss players on their ears when they aren't producing, or give the mighty heave-ho to a manager when the team hits the skids, but the higher-ups of the baseball world are usually are a little more secure in their seats at Sunday, Bob Quinn at the lakehead.

The lakehead Senior Baseball League has changed its presidents twice already this season, and it's in a fair way to become known as the "parade of the presidents." Dick Hilliard orginee in the Fort William News Chronicle. Ray Smith, after several years as proxy, handed over the reins to James and now Bob is heading for St. Paul, Minn., and the league is looking around for a successor.

Sing, Singh:

The wrestling fans in Toronto got their money's worth at a bout between Nanjo Singh and Frank Sexton, Thursday at Maple Leaf Gardens, a few daring souls at the ringside nailed Singh for the count and dragged him from the ring to give him a going over.

Singh had been roughing-up Sexton a bit too vigorously, and the boys apparently didn't like his villain act, so decided to make him cry uncle for a change. Just as we were saying the other day, wrestling crowds have more fun than anyone else.

Here and There:

Western-bred horses evidently improve with age. Herb (Winnipeg Try-Me) Manning says Tweerwin, one of the week's best, wasn't much as a juvenile or three year old, but came into his own since he passed his four-year mark. Noble King became a good stayer after five, Palace didn't produce until he got past three, and Corinthian was a rare comeback at the age of eight to become a good handicapper. Herb thinks the answer lies in the fact the western nags aren't overworked. Not a bad theory anyhow, but real all winter. That may make them better horses, but chances are they won't do so well against horses that are kept in condition all winter in sunny southern climates. Harry Hatch's victories with his winter-trained horses proved it's quite a benefit.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Whitey, Brooklyn .377
Runs-Jordagaray, Brooklyn 54
Runs batted in-Weintraub, New York 48
Hits-Walker, Brooklyn 93
Doubles-Medwick, Brooklyn 21
Triples-Musial, St. Louis 8
Home runs-Ott, New York 18
Stolen bases-Ryan, Boston 9
Pitching-Munger, St. Louis 10-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Tucker, Chicago .362
Runs-Doerr, Boston 47
Runs batted in - Stephens, St. Louis 44
Hits-Doerr, Boston 79
Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland 20
Triples-Stephens, St. Louis and Lindell, New York 6
Home runs-Cullenbine, Cleveland and Hayes, Philadelphia 8
Stolen bases-Case, Washington 18
Pitching - Malmberger, Chicago 7-1.

"SEA MULE" NOW IN USE

A British Port, June 24. (CP)—Invasion forces have another odd weapon-one "Sea Mule"—craft is used for pushing and towing. It takes the places of a tug but is more manoeuvrable, and cheap to build. It has a two-foot draft, carries a five-tonne cargo, has powerful engines, and is virtually unsinkable.

FORGOT GIRL'S NAME

Tucson, Ariz., June 24 — (AP) — One detail was missing in an order from a soldier in England to a Tucson florist shop. He specified the number and type of roses, the inscription for the card and the exact time and day for delivery, but— he forgot to name the girl.

SYRACUSE CHIEFS WIN TWIN BILL FROM THE LEAFS

Tyler Leads the Winners With Three Doubles and a Homer

By The Associated Press

Andy (Swede) Hansen should prove a big help to New York Giants, to whom he was sold by Jersey City Giants, yesterday.

The 19-year-old righthander won his eighth game in the opener of yesterday's twin bill as he hurled the Jersey Giants to an 8-4 decision over Rochester Red Wings. The Jaycees also won the second game, 3-2.

Hansen failed to last the game, however, leaving for a pinch-hitter as the Jerseys rallied for six runs in the ninth to win.

By winning both games, the Junior Giants moved into a tie with Buffalo for fifth place.

The Bisons split with the league-leading Baltimore Orioles, the Orioles winning the first 13-10 and the Bisons taking the second, 9-4. Nine pitchers worked in the opener, while three of them repeated in the nightcap.

Montreal and Newark divided a twin-bill. The Royals won a ten-to-all opener, 8-4, scoring the winning run in the ninth after the Bears had rallied for eight runs in the tie score, and the Bears taking the nightcap on behind the five-hit pitching of Dutch Hiller.

Syracuse won its second doubleheader of the season, taking both games from Toronto, 7-5 and 6-5 in 10 innings. John Tyler led the Chiefs' attack with three doubles and a homer.

'Y' PREPS HOLD FIELD DAY

Some forty participants took part in the "Y" Preps indoor field day held at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday with three events run off. John Batchelor emerged the day's champion amassing the maximum number of 15 points by placing first in every event contested. Keith Cox, Universal; Wednesday, Deacons vs. Reliance; Friday, Mountain View vs. Comboes.

Keith Cox was runner-up with 11 points.

The results of the meet were as follows:

Broad Jump: 1 John Batchelor; 2 Keith Cameron; 3 Ken Allen and Lorne Palmer.

High Jump: 1 John Batchelor and Keith Cameron (tied); 2 Ken Allen; 3 Marcel Angers.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

Mike Byrne and Myron Stephens, Browns—Byrner doubled in winning run in 10th inning of opener; Stephens drove in two runs and scored another in 5-3 victory in finale.

George Munger, Cards and Spud Davis, Pirates—Munger hurled five-hitter to win his 10th game against one loss, 2-1, in opener; Davis hit three-run home in ninth drive to gain Pirates a 5-3 tie.

Larry Rosenthal Cards, Reds and Claude Passeau, Cubs — Carter relieved Passeau in ninth of opener and forced Bill Nicholson to roll out with tying and winning runs on bases; Passeau blanked Reds in nightcap to gain even split.

When Your Eyes Are Tired
AT NIGHT or AFTER DRIVING or they Look and Feel Bleary in the morning
Use MURINE
THEY BRIGHTEN UP AND FEEL SWELL.
DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
PHONE 138

CASUAL COMMENT
By K.J.C.L

A Near Thing

Smith was in his den with a few of his friends talking about his wife and her peculiarities.

"I have thought for some time," he said, "that my wife is utterly lacking in taste, but the other day she put on a new dress which was atrocious beyond words. I daren't, of course, say a word about it, and dared hardly look at it, but as she went out I went to the window to have another look at her and . . ."

At this juncture his wife entered suddenly.

"And the funniest part of the whole affair," continued Smith, without showing the least embarrassment, "was that they fastened the cat eleven days later on the top of the Hotel Tweed!"

And Mr. Smith still does not understand why his wife was in that ridiculous statement to make them all laugh so uproariously.

Local League Standings.

Men's League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stephens Adamson .	6	0	1.000
Point Anne	3	1	.750
Canada	3	1	.750
C. N. R.	2	2	.500
Sprague	2	3	.400
Tweed	1	5	.167
Garnett	0	6	.000

Games this week—Tuesday, Marines at Alemite and Garrison at Canada; Wednesday, C. N. R. vs. Squires; Thursday, Alemite at Tweed and Point Anne at Stephens Adamson.

Ladies League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reliance	3	0	1.000
Comboes	2	1	.667
Universal	1	2	.333
Deacons	0	2	.000
Mountain View	0	2	.000

Games this week—Monday, SWACO vs. Universal; Wednesday, Deacons vs. Reliance; Friday, Mountain View vs. Comboes.

Softball Round-up.

Winning two games last week Max Peoples' Stephens Adamson Marines ran their winning streak to six consecutive games and are well in front in the Men's City Softball League. Actually the Marines have met and defeated every team in the loop and today Peoples' gang is the crowd to beat for the McCarthy Theatre Trophy. Starting Tuesday the men's loop have 12 more games scheduled for three consecutive nights Tuesday's Marine-Alemite and Thursday's Point Anne-Marine tilts being the tit bits of the week.

Over in the Ladies League Reliance and SWACO remain undefeated, but Tommy Colden's "Easterners" face tough opposition tonight when SWACOs clash with Bill Davies' Universals. Incidentally Reliance beat Bell Sargents in an exhibition game on Saturday night when over $16.00 was raised for the C. W. B. P. overseas fund to provided necessities for the army girls' adopted "R" Troop now stationed in Italy. Maj Marion Harden of the C. W. B. announced today that further exhibition games wouldlaugh be played for the same cause with the odd outside team being brought in. Next Saturday Universals may play for the fund.

Misses Free Ticket.

Did you ever hear of a batter receiving a base on balls, but never leaving home plate and never even starting for first base? Well, it happened in Boston during a game with the Yankees. With two out in the opening inning and Rud Mathemy on second base, Nick Etten drew a base on balls from Pinky Woods. As Pinky wound up for the pitch which became the fourth ball, Mathemy took off for a steal of third, but the throw from Roy Partee to third was grabbed but Etten never even got away from the plate on receiving the walk and, as the retirement of Mathemy made the third out, the only reason Nick strolled down to first was to play the bag in the last half of the inning.

Two Ball Games.

No less than two baseball games were played in Belleville over the week-end, one at the Alemite Field and the other at the Fair Grounds. The Sunday afternoon exhibition baseball matches are becoming popular, especially in the east end of the city where a goodly crowd quietly looked on as Bob Bland's Foster Ward kids beat Harry Moore's Trenton lads 5 to 4. At the Fair Grounds Don Rack, Peoples, brought in a team of kids from the Tweed district only to lose 5 to 4 to St. Mikes. At the Alemite field a goodly crowd was on hand and no boisterous disturbances were heard as the game was played quietly and without annoyances to the residents of the district. No doubt the greater number present attended church in the morning. Harry Moore, publisher of the Trenton Courier-Advocate and mentor of the Trenton nine, was down to enjoy the afternoon's outing and recreation, as the latter travelled by regular bus schedule. Bob Bunton was on the hilltop for Foster Ward's kids, while Gord Muffett, former Coe Hill pitcher, was on the firing line for Trenton.

Remember When . . .

Gene Sarazen, one of the better golfers of his time, made it a goling double 13 years ago today by beating Sam Snead in the United States Open just after he had triumphed in the British Open over the same links. The stocky little United States professional was a three-under-par choice of 68 for a 72-hole score of 286, three strokes better than his nearest rival.

Baxter Threatens.

Vern Baxter, the Oregon lumberjack, promised Promoter Frank Tunney he will put an end to Al Dunlop's pugnacious ring antics here Wednesday night if the Canadian wrestling celebrity won't turn into the ring for a longer stretch. Tunney has put that idea to thing and now it's up to Baxter to keep the end of the proposal. All of this naturally gives "Pudgy Al" a

ALL - STAR CARD
WRESTLING
HUME ARENA
Wednesday, June 28th
9.00 p.m.
VERN BAXTER
(Oregon) vs.
AL DUNLOP
(Toronto)
ADDED ATTRACTION
Jerry MONAHAN vs. Toar MORGAN
—Also—
Bob WAGNER vs. Chari VALLINA
Twice Dunlop and Baxter have wrestled to a draw over the 30-minute route. Now they'll battle it out once and for all in a main bout.
ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND. PHONE 74 NOW.

Breeding Will Tell

Seabiscuit comes of a noble strain—and was raised in the famous Bluegrass Country near Winchester, Kentucky. Fine tobaccos also are pedigreed and the country of racing champions is famous also for its tobacco. Winchester Cigarettes are blended from three famous strains of world-champion tobaccos — Virginia, Turkish, Burley — each contributing its special quality. For a champion smoke, try Winchesters. They'll be your lifetime favourites.

Seabiscuit
So breathtaking as a two-year-old that he was sold for $8,000. Seabiscuit, grandson of Man o'War, bore his sire's best son, War Admiral, at Pimlico and despite iron trouble, has carried a record-ball over $300,000.
Winchester
CIGARETTES
Blended Right!

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 414

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

The life, liberty and pursuit of bridge happiness is spiced by opening bids of two in a suit. Such an opening adds zest to many a deal that comes up in the course of a game.

An opening bid of two in a suit covers a multitude of hands. There seems to be no limit to what it tells and asks a partner.

It starts by saying: "Partner, I expect to make a game with what I have in my own hand. If I miss a game, it will be only by the skin of my teeth."

In more specific terms it says: "My hand contains nine tricks or more. If I need any more at all, or you probably have some semblance of a trick that will answer my purpose."

It goes on to suggest: "Since I promise to produce a game, you raise me to the bidding till such a game is reached. No matter what else we may say or do, keep the bidding open to game."

It announces: "This bid-book suit may not be of only suit I can show. May do I yet know which is my best final trump suit. You must help me decide that before the bidding ends."

Its advisee: "What I want to know first, however, is whether or not you have help for a slam. Help for a slam is a sure trick in your hand; that is, and ace or K Q in any suit."

It orders: "If you have no sure trick, signal not at once to that effect. The signal for that purpose is an immediate response of two no-trump."

The order continues: "But if you have a sure trick, don't respond with two no-trump. Respond with anything but two no-trump. And choose your bid from the order in A-K-Q, takeout, assist, no-trump."

It explains: "With a sure trick, takeout if you have a biddable suit. With no takeout, assist if you have support. With neither a takeout nor an assist, bid three no-trump."

There are two advices that go with an opening bid of two in a suit. But these high spots will give you a good idea of its gabby qualities.

Suppose you have a hand like this:

♠ A K Q 4
♥ A 6
♦ K J
♣ K Q 9 5

Your opening bid with that hand is two clubs. Revise in your mind all the stuff you tell and ask your partner by such a bid. And don't chalk them on the ice.



AT THE BELLE — Ginger Rogers is the quick-tempered but lovable wife of Robert Ryan in "Tender Comrade," featuring Barry Hussey, now attracting crowds to the Belle Theatre.

Ontario Liberals To Elect Officers

Toronto, June 26 (CP)—Ontario Liberals met here today to further reorganization of the provincial party, which was disrupted and quietly inaugurated following the Liberal defeat at the polls last Aug. 4.

The gathering—a regularly called meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association—was to hear reports from the provincial leader, Harry Nixon, and the association President, LL-Col. Harry Hamilton of Bault Ste. Marie. Mr. Nixon and Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Federal Labor Minister, will address tonight's banquet meeting.

Association officers will be elected and it was reported unofficially that the management committee would make a so far unrevealed recommendation to the general meeting relative to the party leadership.

The association's new secretary, Maj. A. G. Hale, former Sarnia newspaperman, said the meeting probably would extend into Tuesday morning. He added that the Ontario Association had not expected he would hold a meeting prior to the opening of its general meeting this afternoon.

Maj. Hale succeeded Harry Johnson, long-time secretary who recently retired from the position.

D-Day Rations

(United Kingdom Information Report)

Here is a brief description of the different types of ration packs which will figure as main dietary personae in the story of the supply arrangements for the Invading Forces:

First comes the 24-hour ration pack. This is designed specially for the day of the assault, and is tailored specially to each man together with a Tommy cooker and its pellets. It has a total calorific value (4,000 calories), the its gross weight, in a waxed cardboard container, is less than 2½ pounds. It comprises pressed blocks of pre-cooked dehydrated meat and rolled oats with sugar and fats, together with a compressed bloc of tea, sugar and milk powder. (The meat and oatmeal blocks are also packed individually and fruit, jam and margarine, sweets and chocolate, biscuits and cheese, tea-tiny gar-mile powder, salt, cigarettes, matches and soap. Having a grass weight of about 6½ lbs., it provides one day's ration for 14 men with a calorific value of 2,500 calories per man per day. Somewhat similar in composition, but made up in three or five men packs according to the size of tank crews is the ration pack carried by tanks and armored vehicles for emergencies.

Next, there is a self-heating soup and cocoa, brought rapidly to boiling point by igniting chemicals in a tube-shaped cylinder within the tin; and, finally, the "iron" rations, which consist of sweet biscuits, chocolate and chewing gum—the first two commodities to be consumed by troops while waiting for embarkation, the last, designed as a remedy for sea-sickness.

The Expeditionary Force will rely on the Compo pack until utilization of bulk supplies can be organized — it may be for weeks.

AT THE CAPITOL—John Craven, Dorothy Morris and Mabel Paige in a scene from "Someone to Remember," now at the Capitol with the added hit "Slightly Dangerous."

Bucky Walters May Become First Pitcher in Ten Years To Win 30 Games in Season

Cincinnati Hurler Well on His Way With Twelve in the Bag

BOROWY WINS 10

By JOE RICHLER
Associated Press Sport Writer

It looks as though there may be at least eight 20-game-winning pitchers in the Major Leagues this year. It is even possible that one, Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, may become the first hurler in 10 years to win 30 victories in one season.

According to the ratio of their games won and the number games played by their respective teams, Walters should just hit the 30 mark and Orville Tuck of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Voiselle of New York Giants, Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh Pirates, Hank Borowy of New York Yankees, Max Lanier of St. Louis Red Box, Hal Newhouser of Detroit Tigers and Bill Dietrich of Chicago White Sox should gain at least 20 triumphs.

Walters gained his 12th triumph yesterday, as the Reds won the first game of a double-header from Chicago 4-3. Claude Passeau of the Cubs, blanked the Reds in the nightcap, 4-0.

Munger won his 10th game against only one defeat, as the Cards won the opener from the Pirates, 5-1. Sewell failed to win his 10th bowing to Max Lanier (11-4), two-run homer by Spud Davis in the ninth gave the Cubs a 5-3 win in the final, halted by curfew at 6:56 P.M.

Gains Even Split.

Voiselle gained an even split for the Giants, 4-1, limiting Boston to three hits in the second game, after the Braves had grabbed the first contest, 5-1.

Borowy eased out a close 4-3 decision for his 10th win as the Yanks swept a twin bill from Philadelphia. Ernie Bonham, after four weeks of idleness because of a shoulder ailment, chalked up a victory in the second game.

Newhouser was stymied in an attempt to gain his 11th success as the league-leading St. Louis Browns swept two games from the Tigers, 5-4 in 11 innings, and 8-2.

Dietrich hurled a seven-hit shutout to earn his ninth victory as the White Sox won two from Cleveland, 11-0 and 6-3. Thurman Tucker homered with one on to decide the second contest.

After losing the first game 5-4, the Red Sox, with Tex Hughson gaining his 10th triumph against three defeats, came back to shut out Detroit, 4-0, in the nightcap. Hughson yielded only three hits.

Boston sweeps a four-game series from the Philadelphia Phillies, by taking both games of a twin-bill, 4-1 and 2-1 in 10 innings.

NEW COMMAND



Group Capt. Fred Piller, Kamloops, B.C., has just become commanding officer of an operational unit of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group overseas.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 26 — (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference, at its recent meeting, appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of staging a national intercollegiate baseball championship after the war and to consult colleges in other sections on plans . . . Lieut. Ralph Hutton the Navy man from Boston who hears a lot of track news from Sweden, comes up with the rumor that Gundar Haegg and Arne Andersson will be in the United States next Christmas to prepare for the indoor foot-racing season. It's strictly unconfirmed.

Observation Feat:

"Two horsemen had their licenses suspended at Pascoag Park the other day because they were caught with a battery . . . we know some baseball managers that the same penalty applied — to their opponents' benches.

Monday Matinee:

Joe Goodman, Wilmington, Del. fight promoter, has offered Willie Pep $10,000 to defend his title against Wilmington's "Whistlin' Willie" Rosche in August . . . Manie Larry Scarpelli, Notre Dame's nominee for "All America" center in the Big Ten, hit .358 in 21 games and is said to be terrifically fast in the outfield . . . Lieut. Charley Fills, who was taken away from baseball by the Army then discharged because of asthma, will be the 1944 formation quarterback at Virginia next fall.

Pretty Corny:

When Ray Meyer, De Paul U. basketball coach, went down on the farm to visit big George Mikan, he was given a demonstration of the workings of a corn planter after observing how the kernels were deposited in the ground, Ray asked: "And now, how do you plant the cobs that I've been feeding in the middle of an ear of corn?"

ADDRESSES CONVICTS BY MISTAKE

Paso, Wash., June 24 — (AP) — Al McCoy of Yakima, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress, thought he saw an opportunity to talk to a group of voters. He interviewed workers harvesting peas on the farm of State Senator Henry Cleveland. Ninety per cent of them were willing to do all they could for him, he said. Back at the House, he learned the harvest hands were convict laborers without the right to vote.

INDIAN INFLUENCE

The name of Toronto, of Indian origin, means "a place of meeting".

POPULAR ARMY COOK

Somewhere in France, June 24 — (AP) — An Army cook in a million is Cpl. Harry Lamotte of Springfield, Mass. His unit acclaims him his cooking. By special request and by agreement he arrived here today to cook for the 80 airmen whose meals he formerly prepared in England.

CANUCK ARMY OVERSEAS

At February 29, 1944, there were more than 245,000 Canadian army personnel serving overseas, including more than 800 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

ATTACK EXPENSIVE

It is estimated that the big attack on Leipzig during February, 1944, in which 26 RCAF bombers were lost, cost Canada more than six million dollars.

AT THE McCARTHY—Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda prove anew that romance and rhythm know no national boundaries. Both are starred in "Springtime in the Rockies," next at the McCarthy Theatre.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
TENDER COMRADE	THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE	SOMEONE TO REMEMBER
Ginger Rogers Robert Ryan Ruth Hussey	2.30 — 7.30 — 10.15	1.30 — 10.15
2.55 — 7.30 — 9.40	MOON OVER LAS VEGAS	SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
	3.53 — 7.30 — 10.01	2.45

AT THE CAPITOL

"Someone To Remember"
(First Belleville Showing)

In answer to the widespread public protest, and after a long-delayed war picture, Republic has filmed a pleasantly sentimental and whimsical romance of distinctly pre-war vintage in "Someone To Remember," which seemed to thoroughly delight Sunday midnight preview audience at the Capitol Theatre.

Mothers of sons in the army may see this picture without having to view real after real the sanguine battle scenes, death and harrowing destruction. That in itself is a subject that will draw hundreds of people into the theatre, and in the case of "Someone To Remember" they will come away relaxed and refreshed by a story that is "different," pleasing, and handled with the highest degree of imagination and skill.

Based on a Ben Ames Williams magazine story, "Someone To Remember" is all about a sweet little old lady who refuses to move out of her apartment her only home — when the building is sold to a large university and converted into a men's dormitory. An investigation reveals that her life-time lease on the apartment she occupies is forthright, and the college authorities are, powerless to evict her. All they can do is permit her to stay on, which she does, with rare vigor and zest, becoming a second mother to every boy in the building and upholding their warm devotion.

Mabel Paige delivers an unforgettable performance in the leading role of little old Mrs. Freeman. Without overplaying one fraction she makes her characterization completely believable and proves herself one of the screen's foremost character actresses.

"Slightly Dangerous"

Lana Turner gives another blind folded and figures in adventures ranging from an amnesia masquerade to a bedroom hassle with Robert Young in M-G-M's "Slightly Dangerous," now at the Capitol Theatre as the added hit. The picture, made for laughs will keep you well entertained for there is never a dull moment.

Miss Turner plays the part of a soda clerk in a department store. She tires of her humdrum existence, leaves a suicide note, poses as an amnesia victim and long lost daughter of a millionaire. Young the new store manager, is blamed for the "suicide." He sets out to find her and save his job. Complications follow upon complications until the climax finds the two principals madly in love.

To complete this grand program we are priviledged to present the official pictures of the prelude to Invasion.

AT THE McCARTHY

Springtime in the Rockies

That Spring is the time and the Rockies the place for everything melodious, romantic and gay is the theme message of Springtime in the Rockies, the lively 20th Century-Fox musical in enchanting Technicolor which on Tuesday brings Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and a bountiful musical comedy cast to the screen of the McCarthy Theatre.

Blazing as a mountain breeze, it's the type of cinema divertisement that wraps itself around your heart and then won't let go. There is mile-high fun, when Betty Grable, Payne, combustible Carmen and Cesar Romero get their romantic signals mixed. And there is rhythm calculated to rock the Rockies themselves, when Harry James and His Music Makers get to mellow melody the exhilarating splendor of Canada's Lake Louise which serves, for the most part, as the film's locale. The idol of dance-conscious young America, James' trumpet virtuosity together pleasantly on the more mature ear as well.

The James and his celebrated aggregation offer intriguing arrangements of four rich tunes by the composing team that never seems to miss, Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. The tunes are "I had The Craziest Dream", "Pan Americana Holiday", "Time Alone Will Tell" and "A Poem Set To Music." Altogether ingratiating too, is the chanting of the band's popular vocalist, Helen Forrest.

On hand to augment the stars are Charlotte Greenwood, the hinge-legged comedienne; Edward Everett Horton, Frank Orth, and Jackie Gleason. Romance is rife when Miss Greenwood, admittedly dazzled's, draws a bead on hilarious Horton.

Betty Grable rarely has danced or cavorted with more aplomb and, with Technicolor revealing the rose in her cheek and a sparkle in her eyes, she is a dreamy vision, indeed.

AT THE BELLE

"Tender Comrade"

"Timely, moving, charming and dramatic, "Tender Comrade" which is now on the Belle Theatre's screen stars Ginger Rogers in the saga of a woman war worker, her problems, her pains, her joys and while her husband is in the American Expeditionary.

It is the story of Jo and Chris, Hollywood sweethearts who get together in Los Angeles, get married and then find their plans for the future changed. When the war comes, Chris has to don a uniform and go overseas. Accordingly girl gets a job in an aircraft factory and joins a group of three others who are in a similar situation to carry on in one household.

The adventures of Chris Jr. and Jo's dreams of the day when the boy's father will come back, together to build the story to a poignant climax, inspiring in its example of wonderful courage and resignation.

As the indomitable Jo, Miss Rogers is a magnificent figure, popular newcomer, Robert Ryan, who turns in a memorable portrayal as Chris' pals in the film, his first romantic part. Ruth Hussey, Patricia Collings and Mary Hunter as Ginger companions, and Mady Christians as their "landlady-in-law" all deliver sharply etched performances, as do Jane Darwell and Richard Martin.

The Belle Theatre management is presented today by the war Department for the opportunity of presenting to you these films on the actual invasion of Fortress Europe —"Eve of Invasion". These films just released show the tremendous United Nations preparations for the second front.

Donald Duck is appearing on the same program in a highly amusing cartoon entitled "Commando Duck". Continuous shows will be presented today.

U.S. TROOPS

(Continued From Page One)

An official spokesman said there was little evidence the Germans were attempting to "bring reinforcements to the front as relieved battered units."

It also was disclosed LL-Gen. Clark's troops had taken an additional 1,000 prisoners in the last few days, bringing the total captured since the start of the present offensive to 24,000, exclusive of many thousands seized by the 8th Army.

Young Prisoners Taken

The British 8th Army continued its slugging progress against stubborn enemy forces in the vicinity of both Perugia and Lake Trasimeno. Monte Grose and the village of Pianello were taken in the vicinity of Perugia, and the town of Valabrica was occupied in the foothills east of the Tiber.

The town of Chiusi — scene of recent bloody fighting when attacking South African force was overrun by Nazi tanks — remained in enemy hands, but the British grip there was threatening when other 8th Army units drove up the west shores of Lake Trasimeno to within two miles of Castiglione, nine miles northwest of Chiusi.

An Allied spokesman said the German gunners had been recently included 17-year-old youths who "nevertheless have been in the German army long enough to become disillusioned about Nazi doctrines."

Cited as evidence of the deteriorating quality of German junior officers was a captured order by Kesselring declaring that "in the case of retreat units they must never go into battle with a company strength of more than 80 or 90 men."



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Export & Legion
Cigarettes

OVERSEAS

THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

wish to announce that new Government regulations, effective immediately, restrict the sending of cigarettes to the Boys overseas to the 300 size only.

REMEMBER — 300 size parcels only with a limit of 900 cigarettes per individual per month.





"CUPID RIDES A BUS"

by POLAN BANKS

CHAPTER 1

Ginger Drake was black-haired, "creamy," and talented. She was exceedingly lovely; fluted melody conveyed her lively, unaccented speech, rhythm dwelt in her tiny feet. Yet she was definitely unromantic.

"You could be Greta Moore and Eleanor Powell and Greta Garbo thrown into one—and you, Gypsy Rose Lee," said Mr. Benjamin O'Riley, moon written on both his stomachs and all four chins of him, "But Ronnie Rockaby has passed around the town not to give you a job even as a hat-check girl. That's the real low-down."

"Ronnie Rockaby is a crooner and a cad!" Disillusionment was in Ginger, and indignation. "Just because I won't marry him—he's going to smash my career, is he."

'Going to' ain't the word for it," observed the O'Riley. "The word is did."

Her almond-shaped eyes above the turned nose flamed emerald fire.

"And you mean to tell me that a —a crooner—can get away with an outrage like that?"

"Ronnie Rockaby ain't only a crooner her agent reminded, her practically. He's Got's gift to women, and Crown Prince of the Air. His fan mail comes in tons and his salary in telephone numbers. But you know yourself—"

"I ought to—He's done nothing but tell me about it for six months," said Ginger so what?"

"Boo hoo! Suppose to know where several bodies are buried," he added dryly. So people like to do him favors. Put it all together, and it spells 'Ginger Drake' don't eat!"

"I can hardly believe it of him," Ginger, who thought she knew men, was annoyed.

"All's fair in love and war," said Mr. O'Riley, "You—Ronny ain't used to being turned down. And he knows you're ambitious."

Ginger seethed — wouldn't speak to him again if he could put my name in all the electric lights on Broadway!"

Mr. O'Riley thought sadly of his vanished commissions.

"Look here—you're not in love with softie enough to work ham or pico-lo-player, are you?"

"In love ?" Ginger's voice dripped sail. "I hate men. Loathe them. Despise, detest, and abominate them!" And added vindictively: "Tropical fish have the right idea—the females eat the rat their males. If Ronnie were only a fish—he'd be off." "Surely Mr O'Riley you're not going to let an entertainer interfere with my future—"

"I just told you, your future is past—unless you make up with Ronny"

Her indignation mounted.

"And you'd be a girl starve, just because you're afraid of the influence of an egotistic, conceited—"

"I've got other clients to think of. To defend," himself. "You've got what it takes, Ginger—and you know it! help you if I could. But what can I do?"

"I've got to get a job," she told him earnestly. "Not only because I need the money—but because I've got to succeed, now more than ever I've got to!" She gave him an appealing look. "If New York's out



"Ronny Rockaby has passed around word not to give you a job even as a hat-check girl."

—send me somewhere else. But not on Broadway!"

"Out of town?" He looked slightly pleased, then his lips, and blinked. "Say—could you go to Miami?"

"Miami!" Ginger was startled. "Florida?"

"Yeh, Miami." The agent picked up a telegram from his cluttered desk, and glanced at it.as if for confirmation. "There's a spot open for a girl like you at the Club Caribbean. Not much salary, but it's a good break—most of the Broadway and Hollywood crowd will be down sometime during the winter, and catch you. If you give 'em all you've got, I wouldn't be surprised to see you back here with a real contract next year."

It sounded marvelous. Ginger brightened. "When can I go?"

"If ain't when can you go—it's when you got to go," he told her. "The jobs open only until Monday noon. If you're not there to take it, by-then, they're signing an act from Havana. Max Baxter's a funny semi-personal guy—thinks he's another Ziegfeld or Napoleon, or somebody. If you're five minutes late—he'd be just as apt to turn you down, even if you came all the way from the North Pole."

"Don't worry. I'll be there, if I have to walk!"

"I don't care how you get there, as long as you do," said O'Riley. And added hastily: "You'll have to borrow your fare, though. Collections haven't been so good with me this week."

"I'll manage it, thanks," she smiled. And rose. "Max Baxter—Club Caribbean—Miami Monday by noon. Correct?"

"That's right," he nodded. I'll send him a wire you're on your way. Good luck, Ginger."

Ginger left the office walking on air, her facile imagination working on all eight cylinders.

Florida. Sunshine on the beach. Afternoons at the races. Palms and swimming-pools—millionaires and movie producers. A 'spot' at a smart club, that was to be the stepping-stone to fame and fortune. Perhaps her knight might come riding across Biscayne Bay on a white yacht. Ginger was incurably romantic, despite the Ronny Rockaby affair. It did not occur to her until she was out on the sidewalk of Forty-second Street that Miami was a long way off, and it cost money to get there. Ginger opened her purse and counted her worldly wealth. Eighty-odd, she found, totalled exactly three dollars and forty seven cents.

There was a tourist ticket office nearby. Also a pawnshop. In twenty minutes she had visited them both, and was back out upon Forty-second, her high dreams deflated like a pricked balloon.

It did take money to go to Miami—fat, plain, rich money. More money than she could beg, borrow or steal. The only two men from whom she might have borrowed were Ronny Rockaby and Mr. O'Riley. The latter had made it plain, as agents will, that she could not count on him. And Ronny—under the circumstances, was out of the question.

Abysmally depressed, Ginger gravitated toward Bryant Park, where at length she found a bench. Oblivious to the admiring impact of circulating masculine stares, she tried to think a way out of her predicament, but with little success. It looked as if O'Riley was right about her career. If she could not get to Miami She would have to take any kind of a job at all, soon, simply to be able to eat. Her spirits sank perceptibly lower at the thought.

A man sitting on the other end of the bench, who had hitherto been absorbed in the evening paper, put it down on the seat between them, and walked off. Ginger picked it up. She might just as well be finding that job now or later.

She glanced idly at page one first, more out of habit rather than interest. Kings might abdicate, floods in China kill millions, tragedy stalk the air lanes even movie stars shoot their husbands: those abstractions were little moment beside the reality of a setback in her career and the persecution of a crooner scorned.

The headline screamed blackly across the front page:

"Bankbeer Diamond Stolen in Broad Daylight"

Ginger scanned the sub-headlines breathlessly, because she was particularly interested, at the moment, in anything Bankbeer, she did not want to miss anything.

The famous Bankbeer Diamond, one of the largest uncut diamonds in the world, which, recently discovered, had been brought to New York in the hope of selling it to some multi-millionaire, had been stolen that afternoon from the case in which it was on exhibition in the Fifth avenue Shop of one of the metropolis's most prominent jewelers. It was pure white stone, Ginger gathered, and worth a quarter of a million dollars. Her skimming eyes caught phrases; "Internationall ring of jewel thieves suspected." "police dragnet out." "Great brazen jewel theft of the Century."

Ginger shrugged her shoulders. The impulsively began to turn the pages, looking for the classified advertisements section. She would give all the diamonds in the world, at the moment for the price of a bus fare to Miami. She reached the section she sought and began intently to peruse the columns.

Her questing glance fell on that under the caption of Personals. Fate held if there.

"Party motoring to Florida will take passengers willing to share expenses and help drive. Fourteen dollars each Tel.Taylor-Wick 5-2345."

Ginger caught her breath. Trembling, she read the item once again, and recounted her tiny fortune.She still lacked about eleven dollars to join this share-expense expedition to the immediate land of the sun. Ginger expelled her breath in a long sigh she caught it again as she clutched at her wristwatch. Less than half an hour before the pawnbroker had offered her ten dollars for it. Perhaps she could talk him into adding another dollar; in any event, she could always scrape that much together. Food and lodging on the road would have to take care of itself—transportation to Miami was all that mattered.

Hurrying to the nearest telephone booth she rang the number given in the advertisement,her heart in her mouth. Supposing she were too late?

The ringing stopped, and a masculine voice answered.

"Hello?"

Hello, May I speak to Mr. Taylor "This is Tony Taylor," said the voice amiably.

She swallowed hard.

"I just saw your advertisement in the paper, Mr. Taylor. About a passenger to share expenses to Florida." She hesitated. "Are you going—alone?"

"So said Mr Taylor. "There's room for a lady and a gentleman that signed up this morning."

And some time ago called me up a few minutes ago—a man and his wife."

"Oh," said Ginger. The thought of a chaperone, or chaperones, had not occurred to her until that moment. "How far are you going?"

"Just south Miami," said the voice. "Were you interested in joining up?"

"Very much, but I suppose you haven't got any more room?"

"Plenty more," he answered. "There's no worry on that score. But the hitch is, we're leaving tomorrow morning—early."

Ginger sighed an audible sigh of relief.

"That's wonderful. I have to be in Miami by Monday."

"That's easy." He hesitated. "By the way, I hope you're not too particular about my—er—vehicle."

"I don't care what it looks like," she informed quite truthfully, "just so I get to Miami in time."

"You're practically there," he assured her. "What's your address, Miss—" he hesitated questioningly.

"This is Ginger Drake — Miss Drake." She gave him her address in the West Seventies. "Where shall I meet you all?"

"I'll pick you up," said Tony Taylor. "Will seven o'clock be too early? We want to avoid the traffic."

"Seven o'clock will be fine."

"Oke," said the voice. "We sail with the tide then. Auf wiedersehen, Miss Drake."

"Goodbye . . ."

Ginger hung up, and stared for a long moment at the telephone. It was done. For the first time it occurred to her that she was a stranger — the other share-expense guests, strangers. But there would be women along. Leaving the booth, she found herself wondering whether or not she would have gone, anyway, if there had been men. Then she shrugged. In her heart, she knew she would not have. But she told herself that she would. All that counted in life at the moment, was that she reached the Club Caribbean in Miami, by Monday noon.

The other end of the telephone line Ginger had just disconnected was in a bar in West 52nd. Street, that was popular with certain Park Avenue blonde and brunette patrons. It was not a very original bar.

(To be Continued.)

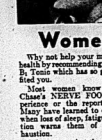
RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 26TH.

—4.15 p.m.
CHL—C.B.C. News and Market Report.
WBEN—Sports Column.
—4.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
WBEN—The Old Coral.
—4.45 p.m.
CFRB—Did I Say That?
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—5.00 p.m.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Pres. Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—5.15 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Ed. Sullivan.
—5.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
WABC—Blondie.
—5.45 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—6.00 p.m.
CFRB—Vox Pop.
WBEN-WEAF—Cavalcade.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
—6.15 p.m.
WJZ—Lum and Abner.
—6.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Rose Bampton.
WJZ—Blind Date.
WABC—Kay Kyser's Kollegiate Revue.
—7.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Radio Theatre.
WBEN-WEAF—Telephone Hour.
WJZ—Counterspy.
WGH—Gabriel Heatter
—7.30 p.m.
CHL—Information Please.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Screen Guild Players.
WBEN-WEAF—N.B.C. News.
WBEN-WEAF—N.B.C. Band Program.
WJZ—Fr. D. Swing.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Dr. I. Q.
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre.
WABC—Broadway Showtime.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Joe Weap.
WJZ—Jimmy Dorsey Trio
—11.30 p.m.
WJZ—Saludos Amigos.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CFRC — Toronto	1010
CBY — Toronto	1610
CKCL — Toronto	860
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	910
CFCO — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CHM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	900
WHAM — Rochester	1180
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	890
WXYZ — Detroit	720
WABC — New York	880



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Why not help your man to better health by recommending this Vitamin Rich Tonic to him? He is greatly benefited you.

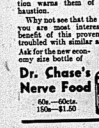
Most women know about Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD from experience or the report of friends. Many have learned to depend on it when loss of sleep, fatigue or indigestion warns them of nervous exhaustion.

Why not see that the man in whom you are most interested has the benefit of this proven tonic when troubled with similar ailments.

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By Al Capp



POP — Steam Driven

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Pinch-Hitter!

By Chic Young



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M5-19r.

ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITORS
DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
321 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 34581
M32-6m

MINERAL BATHS
MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The finest treatment for Neuritis, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Colds, and Sprains particular attention to Infantile Paralysis. Take Bayshore Bus. Phone 1000. Dr. Hall, Dr. Wood. WEST HEALTH INSTITUTE. 311 William St., Belleville.

CHIROPRACTOR
R. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist. Office and home calls with all up-to-date methods of treatment. Medicines administered when necessary. Electrical treatment for sinus conditions. Phone 1000. Bayshore Bus. Phone 806. Lady attendant.

M. B. and VERA B. PITCHER, Ph.C., Chiropractors and Drugless Therapists. Adjusting, Massage, Colonic and Treatment. Ultra-Violet Ray, Infra-Red Ray, Electrical Vibration of Tonsils and Sinuses. Consultation Free. 24 St. Paul St., Belleville. Ont. Phone 1274.

INSURANCE
The thought of fire loss half its sorrow when you're insured with one of the Insurance Companies represented by
SANDERSON & HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
34016 Front St. Phone 401

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 1136W
General Insurance, Fire, Automobile.

WANTED

Have You Reached Your Salary Ceiling in Your Present Job?
We have an opening for a man ambitious to improve his future. Married man with family preferred. Proven sales ability and good education essential. Position offers excellent future, retirement with pension and salary to man qualified. Give age, education and business record in confidential. National Selective Service, Belleville, Ontario.
J36-3c

GIRL OR WOMAN TO HELP with housework. Summer months. 165 Victoria Ave. Phone 2811R.
J36-2t

AGENTS WANTED
START A PROFITABLE PART-time business of your own to assure independence. Established Watkins Route available in Belleville. Products in big demand. No investment necessary. For free details write Dept. OC-B-10. 2177 Mason Street, Montreal.
J25

FISHING CASTING REEL or steel rod and reel for bors in the river. Will pay full value. Describe. Apply to R. Gerow, 10 Crown Park Road, Trenton, Ontario.
J36-3i

APARTMENT OR HOUSE FOR permanent resident, consisting of 4 or 5 rooms, on or before Sept. 1st. Phone 304 St. Ontario Intelligencer.
J36-2t

GOOD TIRED WHEEL CHAIR. Phone J. J. Barclay, 2630.
J36-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG BUSINESS MAN HAS several thousand dollars to invest as working partner in a profitable sound business. Write Box 35, Ontario Intelligencer.
J32-3t

A FARM, PREFERABLY IN Belleville district. Hydro desirable, but not necessary. Write Box 16, Ontario Intelligencer.
J29-3t

$60 TO RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED cook general, lower duplex, close to transportation, ample free time. Two adults, one child. Toronto home. Further particulars, call 13333, Belleville.
J17tf

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms. Phone 870.
F26tf

CASH LOANS
FOR MARRIED COUPLES
OR WIDOWED BREADWINNERS
CAMPBELL'S have a special loan plan designed especially for married couples required to obtain from $50 to $1,500 cash. Details are confidentially arranged. Up to 18 months to repay. You will appreciate the quick and friendly Campbell service.

CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sun. of Imperial Acceptance Corp. Ltd.
194½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Woods & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 — WILLIS JACKSON

WANTED

TO RENT — FIVE OR SIX ROOM ed house. Canadian Bank of Commerce employee. Phone 2311.
J26-tf

TO RENT FOR LONG TERM, UNfurnished apartment or small house. Write Box 18, Ontario Intelligencer.
J31-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARtment, quiet business couple. Immediately or by August 1st. Apply Box 14, Ontario Intelligencer.
J26-3t

ROOM AND BOARD BY MARRIED couple, immediately or within two miles of Belleville. Phone 1400 day, 2186 evenings.
J32-2t

EXECUTIVE IN LOCAL PLANT, single, requires bed sitting room in private home. Board preferred. References. Phone 3476.
J36-3i

ROOM AND BOARD BY BUSINess girl. Must fill preferred. Write Box 53, Ontario Intelligencer.
J36-2t

AT ONCE, SINGLE MAN FOR helping in Wagnoose Cheese Factory. Good wages paid to right man. Apply Gordon Channel, the maker. Phone 4341, Foxboro.
J36-2t

ROOM AND BOARD IMMEDIATEly by civilian tenant. Phone 140 days, 2186 evenings.
J36-2t

FOR SALE

ONE CLASSIC RADIO, ALSO ONE piano, both in good condition. 18 St. Paul St. Phone 1344R.
J36-2t

ONE PRAM, 112 FEET OF GARden hose. Apply 229 Dundas E.
J36-2t

TWO GOOD HOT WATER FURNaces, suitable for a six to ten room house. Phone 2117.
J36-2t

24 PIGS, 6 WEEKS OLD. MICHael Kanley, Read.
J1

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN SPRINger cow, due to freshen (herd accredited and listed); also choice type of three cash heifers. J. E. Walsh, Shannonville.
J1

LARGE, BRICK DWELLING, TEN rooms, consisting of double parlors, dietman and hall; approximately three or four acres of land, with stable for 6 cattle, in good condition. Further particulars, Phone 821-L, Marmora, or write Charles Kelly, Malone, Ontario.
J26-2t

100 ACRE AND 50 ACRE FARMS, 2nd. Con. Thurlow, together or separately. Apply Edmund Shyrin, R. 6, Belleville.
J36-3i

'28 PONTIAC SEDAN, MOTOR and tires in fair condition. Reasonable. Carmon Sine, R. 1, Holloway.
J36

1934 CHEV. MASTER DELUXE coach. Apply Mr. Fairhead, 3 College St. W.
J36-3i

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, BLACK and white, female. Phone 1216R.
1t

TWO MODEL A 1929 FORD coaches. Apply Mr. Wellington's Garage, 324 Front St., Belleville.
J36-3i

HOUSE TO RENT, APPROXIMately 7 rooms. Preferably some time in July. Convenient to business area. Mrs. M. R. Pitcher, Picton, Ont.
J34-3t

SEED BUCKWHEAT. APPLY Maurice Vermilyea. Phone 4104, Belleville.
J24-2t

SECTION OF GRYPTS IN BELLEville Mausoleum. Apply Mrs. Plaslow, 40 William St., St. Thomas, Ont.
J31-3t

ONE RENT FURNISHED COTtage, by season or month. Five rooms, electricity, wood stove, ice box, boat and bath, beach, west of Cedardale, Lake Ontario. Immediate possession. Apply Jim Doig, Phone 1002-2, Brighton, Ont.
J34-3t

1 NEW 32 VOLT COIL; 1 NEW 32 volt electric iron; two 32-volt light bulbs. Apply to P.O. Box 87, Campbellford.
J32-3t

TWO MODERN BUNGALOWS, 5 and 6 rooms. For appointment Phone 1188.
J32-3t

SEVERAL CANARIES. PHONE 1903J.
J32-3t

HUNDRED ACRES — NEAR church, school, store — near city —Hydro, two wells, apple trees, berries, stock, implements, if desired. Also brick house in city. Apply 219 Coleman Street.
J29-3t

BRICK HOUSE, 34 CHATHAM ST. corner of Queen. Apply to Frank Walsh, 279 John St. or Lena Allan, 17372 Monica Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.
J29-3t

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to solicitors agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 96. House Phone 687.
J5-tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply to Geo. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 96. House Phone 687.
J29-tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Leighton St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall.
M15tf

FRAME HOUSE IN GOOD CONDItion on Everett St., north of Chartne St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Price $2,000. Apply to N. Gorman, 166 Front st. Phone 96. House Phone 687.
J20tf

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF NEW BASSWOOD lumber, 1 inch; also quantity of chains inch and two-inch; also James Mackay, Read, Ontario. Phone Kitchener 7781.
J24-3t

QUEBEC KITCHEN RANGE WITH oven, grate, enamel and nickel trimming, like new. Mahogany bed-chesterfield, oilstop. 227½ Front.
J34-3t

15 LITTLE PIGS AND GOOD work horse. Clara Brennan, Read.
J32-3t

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL — Brown as Robbin bull in Ameliasburg village. Water power easily available. Would be suitable for grist mill or canning factory. Apply evenings, Ted Casson, Ameliasburg.
J32-3t

THRESHING WATER TANK pump and hose attached and accessories for steam engine. Apply W. H. Morton, Consecon, R. 2.
J32-4t

PERSONAL

Blender Tablets are effective, 3 weeks' supply $1. 13 weeks' $3 Postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

LOST

WILL PARTY FINDING BILL fold in post office Thursday afternoon, kindly write owner registration card, R.R. 3, Belleville.
J34-3t

FOUND

ON BLEECKER AVE. FOUNTAIN pen and pencil in case. Owner may have same by paying for advertisement and proving property at 383 Bleecker Ave.
1t

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, June 20, at 1.30 at the premises of Mrs. Lewis Post, about half mile south of Bay Bridge, at Rossmore. Contents of 7 roomed house, including: table; beds; springs; mattresses; linoleums; sideboard; table; chairs; cooking stove; graphophone; kitchen cabinet; etc. Terms of sale, cash.
ROSSMORE MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer.
Phone 1170 Belleville.
J36-2t

Notice to Tax Payers

The last day for the payment of the Second Instalment of 1946 Taxes without penalty will be Monday, July 3rd, 1946. At the Civic Offices will observe (Dominion Day) Saturday, July 1st, 1946, and with Sunday following it will mean that the time for payment will be curtailed to three days. Under these circumstances it would be beneficial to the Public and much appreciated by the staff if payments could be made between now and Saturday 29th July 1st, and not left until Monday July 3rd, 1946. By following the above suggestion delays could be avoided on the part of those making payments at the office.

Co-operation on the part of the Citizens in this respect would be greatly appreciated.

H. S. STOCK.
Treasurer & Tax Collector.
J34,36,27

BUSINESS LINERS

POTATOES

We have choice table potatoes at $1.50 per bag. Phone 2811. G. F. BRICKMAN & SON. Phone 27.
J26-2t

BERRY BOXES, FRUIT BASKets and Hampers, at BISHOP'S SEED STORE, 172 Front Street. Phone 1170.
J26-3t

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO. Kresge Bldg. H. R. Williams, O. D. Clapp.
M19tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto.
A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. H. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards of Ontario Ltd. Phone 96. House Phone 687.
N25tf

Goering Undertakes Defence of Germany
Proper, Says Algiers

London, June 26 —(CP) Radio France at Algiers said today Reichsmarshal Goering had been charged with the defence of Germany proper by Hitler and that he already had set up headquarters in Berlin. Goering will direct the Todt organization—which built Germany's West and Atlantic walls —in the building of a new inner line of fortifications, the broadcast added.

SECURITY MARKETS

Quotations furnished by BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
Belleville Office - Phone 1738

Quotations as 3:30

MINES

Aimor 20c	3.40
Bankfield 17	
Beattie 230	
Bralorne 43	
Bralorne 13-4	
Brewis 24	
Buffalo Ank. 486	
Calgary and Ed. 186	
Central Pat. 227	
Chesterville 135	
Dome 32 1-2c	6.175.0.
Eastmet 24c	6175.0.
Falconbridge 40	
Hardrock 100	
Heva Oil 220	
Hollinger 12 3-4	
Hudson Bay 30 1-425	
Kerr Add. 11	
Kirk. Lake 107	
Lake Shore 19 1-2	
Letich 125	
Little Long 135	
Macassa 415	
McIntyre 60	
McLeod 240	
McKenzie 146	
Monets 53	
O'Brien 205	
Osisko 24	
Pandora 135	
Perron 100	
Pickle Crow 280	
Pioneer 270	
Powell 1263	
Preston E. D. 275	
Reynolds E. 20 1-2	
San Antonio 400	
Sherritt G. 72	
Sisco 91	
Sladen M. 63	
Sullivan 170	
Steep Rock 345	

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 26 (CP)—While gains were boarded by golds, base metals and industrials this afternoon on Toronto exchange. Volume totalled 778,000 shares.

Gains of 10 to 25 cents or more were boarded by Pickle Crow, Upper Canada, Central Patricia, East Malartic and Malartic Gold Fields and base issues firmed 20 cents to 4.10. Bear Exploration, Kirkland Lake, San Antonio, Negus, Hard Rock and others added 5 cents or more.

Labrador touched 3.50 and was holding a gain of 30 cents or more this afternoon on 3,200 shares. Steep Rock firmed 15 cents to 3.40 and Sherritt, Ventures and Nickel added fractions.

The utility, food and senior oils were strongest industrials. Massey-Harris firmed 3-8 to 9 1-8 and Bell Telephone advanced 1 1-2 to 155 1-2.

HOGS

Toronto, June 26 — (CP) — The market was unsettled and dressedweight quoted up 5 cents cwt at Stratford today while prices were unchanged at other Ontario leading markets. Dressed-weight Stratford grade A $17.40 to 17.55 is the same level as Friday. Gsdon A 17.35 delivered; Hamilton A 17.50, B- 18.10, delivered; Barrie and Holt A 17.40 delivered.

TO LET

LARGE, WELL FURNISHED front bedroom, suitable for one or two persons. Apply 11 Pinnacle St. or Phone 1417R.
J1

SMALL APARTMENT, GROUND floor, separate entrance. Phone 996W.
J36-3i

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Good location. Write Box 29, Ontario Intelligencer.
J36-3i

WELL FURNISHED BED SITTING room, centrally located. Also good garage. Phone 1826W.
J36-3i

BRICK HOUSE, NORTH OF CITY. Electricity. Possession July 1st. Adults. Write Box 45, Ontario Intelligencer.
J34-3t

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished apartment for the months of July and August. Attractive shady grounds and verandah. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 96. House Phone 687.
J1tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. For business purposes only. Alterations and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 96. House Phone 687.
M18tf

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

PER INSERTION	30c
TWO INSERTIONS	60c
THREE INSERTIONS	75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS	1½c

PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number, 15 cents extra extra
Classified Advertisements must be paid on the Day of Insertion at The Ontario Intelligencer Office or Rates will be
CASH and ONE-HALF

The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 96 or 99

WALL STREET

New York, June 26 (AP)—Rising inclinations generally prevailed in today's stock market with lowpriced specialties and specialties providing most of the activity.

The final hour brought a point or more predominated near the fourth hour.

At peaks for 1944 or longer were International Nickel, American Water Works, Youngstown Sheet, Sinclair Oil, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Lines, International Paper, Curtis Publishing, Certain-Teed Common and Preferred, American Airlines, Worthington Pump and United Air Lines. In the list were U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, First Northern, Pan American Airways, American Telephone, New York Central and Westinghouse.

Canadian issues were mixed to fractionally higher

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 26. (CP) —Receipts: Cattle 1,100; calves 1,700; sheep 520; hogs 1,100.

A few top quality steers sold up to $12.50. Good steers $12.00 to $12, medium $11.50 to $12.00. Common and medium steers to $9 down. $7.50 to $12. Good cows $9.50 to $10, a few up to $10 — Medium cows $8 to $9 and common cows $7. Canners and cutters $6 to $6.75. Bulls $6.50 to $10.25.

Veal calves $14 to $15 for good, medium $12 to $13 and common lights down to $10. Drinkers or part fed calves in limited supply from $8 to $9.50 with bulk at $7 to $8.

Medium to good quality lambs sold to $15.50 and better were mostly $15. No sheep sales reported.

Hogs were steady for $17.65 for Grade A hogs and $17.35 for B-1 grades. Sows $12.35 to $12.50 dressed.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 26—(CP)— Cattle receipts 1,000; up to 100-season on the livestock market here today with prices for butcher cattle 15 to 25 cents cwt. lower. Veal calves, lambs and sheep were steady. No price was established for hogs.

Receipts reported by the Dominion livestock service were: cattle 2,650, calves 1,000, hogs 250, sheep and lambs 1,300, Unsold from Saturday were 200 head of cattle. Fresh receipts included 340 head of cattle, several loads of 190 mixed calves.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Weighty steers $11-$12.85, butcher steers $11-$12.40, heifers $10.50-$12.25, cows $8-$10, butcher cows $6-$10, canners downward from bulls $9-$10.50, feed weighings $12-$12.50; stockers $7.50-$11.75.

Veal calves: $13.50-$14 with a few tops at $14.50 for choice with common to medium $7-$13.

Lambs: Good lambs $15. ?

Sheep: $3-$6.

Hogs closed previously at $17.85-$17.90, dressedweight at yards or plants.

80 Enemy Vessels Sunk by R.A.F. At Le Havre, Boulogne

London, June 26 —(CP)—Eighty enemy vessels were sunk by the R.A.F. at Le Havre and Boulogne in attack, June 14 and 15 which put a substantial proportion of German Channel forces out of action, the Air Ministry announced.

RHEUMATIC

ACHES and PAINS.

If just one bottle of Rin-Ma does not relieve you of Rheumatic pain or Neuritis or Neuralgia, your money will be refunded in full. Rin-Ma makes this generous offer to all rheumatics and sufferers.

Fights Bare-Handed Against Tiger Shark, Fails to Save Pal

Aboard a Coast-Guard Vessel in Caribbean, June 26. (AP)—A U.S. coast-guard officer, Lieut. S. S. Kurtz of Brooklyn, N.Y., waged a bare-handed battle against a monster tiger shark in a vain attempt to save a shipmate, washed overboard from this anti-submarine patrol ship.

Blood from the wounds of the doomed man drifted in the water to him at dusk. Kurtz grabbed the tail of the shark and kicked and pounded until the thrashing maneater released its victim.

The wounded man, was still alive, although frightfully hurt, and grabbed for Kurtz's shoulders.

LOANS $20 to $500
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED.
Choose a monthly payment plan

Amt.	4	6	10	12	18
Amt.	Repayment Schedule				
$ 10	$ 2.62	$ 1.80	$ 1.16	$ .99	
20	5.24	3.60	2.32	1.98	
30	7.86	5.40	3.48	2.97	
40	10.48	7.20	4.64	3.96	$ 2.78
50	13.10	9.00	5.80	4.95	3.47
75	19.65	13.50	8.70	7.42	5.21
100	26.20	18.00	11.60	9.90	6.95
150	39.30	27.00	17.40	14.85	10.42
200	52.40	36.00	23.20	19.80	13.90
300	78.60	54.00	34.80	29.70	20.85
400	104.80	72.00	46.40	39.60	27.80
500	131.00	90.00	58.00	49.50	34.75

To apply for a Household loan just give us a few particulars. Payments are arranged to suit your personal convenience. Payments shown repay larger amounts than you borrow because they include interest and insurance charges. Interest at the rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. Loans repayable in full at any time without notice.

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Belleville Branch
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Al. C. Hall, Manager — Phone 2882

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—HYBRID CORN
—BUCKWHEAT
—MILLET and
—TURNIP
ALL No. 1 GRADE
at
BISHOP'S
172 Front St. Phone 252
J26-2t

Oil Burners & Stokers
A FEW ARE AVAILABLE —
Oil Burners for Replacement
Stokers in Domestic and
Commercial sizes.
Phone 2260

OUTBOARD MOTOR
For Rent by Day or Week.
2½ H.P. EVENRUDE
WALLBRIDGE CARTAGE
20 Henry St. BELLEVILLE
J36-6t

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
Phone 716 — Open Till 9
GORDON'S

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
PHONE 2267.
A15-tf

Vitebsk Captured

London, June 26 —(CP)— Premier Joseph Stalin in an order of the day announced today the capture of Vitebsk.

EARLY GAME

Backgammon is believed to have been invented in the 10th century.

Wigs adored numerous Egyptian mummies.

FARMERS!
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP ON
BRAN
$26.50 Ex Car
UNLOADING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
C.N.R. FREIGHT SHEDS
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BELLEVILLE — PHONE 806

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— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
Bateman Motors
11 MOIRA STREET WEST — PHONE 1400

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FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
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JAMIESON BONE & CO.

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COME IN AND SEE THESE.
WE WILL TRADE WITH YOU. EASY TERMS.
Here are Good Values

1941 FORD COACH
1940 BUICK SEDAN
1938 BUICK SEDAN
1937 DODGE SEDAN
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WE WILL SELL THESE STRAIGHT SALE:
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DODGE & DESOTO CARS — DODGE TRUCKS
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Phone 1400 — Phone 2235

Formal Offering June 27th — WA. 7053

Regina Yellowknife

REGINA YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LTD., 414 BAY ST., TORONTO

An American's Close-Up Of a Great Statesman

(Richard L. Stuart, in the Christian Science Monitor, Draws Pen Picture of Winston Churchill)

Winston Churchill, seen in the United States in a panoply of crowds and cheers, is a world figure. Churchill, seen in the House of Commons, is something more—an expert parliamentarian in environment he loves; as inseparable from his instrument as an engineer from his locomotive.

A debate has proceeded for four hours and it is time for the Prime Minister to reply. There he sits on the famous "front bench." The dowdy, mellow old building, coarsely decorated, makes an oblong hall. Rows of red-leather "benches" face each other across a green carpet.

Under the press gallery, as we look down, is a table at which speakers stand, with ceremonial despatch boxes on either side. Every appurtenance has a meaning linked with tradition, like the sacredotal adjuncts of a cathedral. A great gold mace rests in front.

* * *

This is Churchill's home. Here he has made his greatest speeches. Now he awaits his turn. He slumps far down on the red leather and puts his short feet upon a table edge before him. Now four other pairs of feet are on the table edge—the feet of some of the most famous politicians in England.

Only here does an American emotionally realize that Churchill is a member of the government team comprising a sort of executive committee of the House of Commons. He is not the executive team himself, as Roosevelt is under the presidential system.

Churchill's shoes are black, gleaming, and apparently fastened by zippers. He is a stocky, rotund figure neatly clothed. His trousers are dark stripes, his coat and vest are black. He wears a black bow tie. There is a touch of Etonschoolboy in his figure and costume. A heavy gold chain crosses his middle. He wears a gold signet ring on his third finger, right hand. He makes notes with a big gold fountain pen. His linen is fresh and gleaming white. Three corners of a folded handkerchief protrude from his coat.

* * *

These are details. There is a hush as he rises now and stands quietly beside the table.

His face has an odd contrast. It has a chubby hairlessness. It is a half Kewpie-doll, half bulldog Englishness. He stands with a slight stoop. His head sits tight on his shoulders. There is a fluff of hair at the back and side of his head. Foreshortened from the gallery there is an instant's disappointment because he looks small and portly. Then he speaks, and suddenly dominates the Chamber.

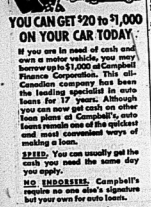
He is talking about the forthcoming conference of Dominion Prime Ministers. His notes are in front of him. They are written in indented paragraphs — like poetry in irregular stanzas. He is dealing with a mighty subject — Empire relations. Few things are closer to his heart. It is one of his great speeches.

* * *

He stands with his hands on a despatch box, leaning forward, looking over the tops of his horn-rims. Now he stands with his hands grasping his coat lapels with a firm grip, like a man going up a rope ladder. His voice has its characteristic thickness. There is a half-affected hesitation, a sort of studied prattler. He alternates humor with eloquence.

Eloquence is a strange thing. It is only half the words a man utters. The other half is the man himself.

In Churchill it is his character and a sort of ferocity of faith that lies in him. The Chamber follows him breathless till he is through. The members cry approval. Churchill has made another speech.



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If you are in need of cash and own a motor vehicle, you may borrow up to $1,000 at Campbell Finance Corporation. This old-Canadian company has been the leading specialist in auto loans for 17 years. Although you can get cash on other home plans at Campbell's, auto loans remain one of the quickest and most convenient ways of making a loan.

SPEED. You can usually get the cash you need the same day you apply.

NO ENDORSERS. Campbell's requires no one else's signature but your own for auto loans.

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Branches in Kingston — Peterborough and other principal cities in Canada.

Carmel

Carmel — Glen Herbert Chambers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chambers, was baptized in Carmel United Church on Sunday afternoon last. The family had supper with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilson of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Clare Horton spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ketchison, of Moira.

Mr. Willet Pitman, of Toronto, spent a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Pitman.

The Carmel Mission Band sent a story book to little Eric Cooney, whose fractured limb is still in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brintnell and Joe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chambers and Marion.

Miss Keitha Comrie spent Sunday evening with Miss Shirley Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cooney and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooney and Beverly of Harold, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Cooney.

Pte. Glen Ross of Newmarket, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman and Mr. Willet Pitman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chambers and Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chambers at Barrifield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roper on Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Clarke called on Mrs. E. Chambers one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers and Harold, of Eldorado, had dinner on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Brintnell.

UNARMED ABORIGINE SEIZES JAP AIRMAN

Darwin, Australia, June 26 — The first Japanese airman to be captured in northern Australia was brought in by an aborigine.

The pilot had baled out and landed some distance from Darwin when the 18-year-old aborigine stalked him and then finally challenged him. Though fully armed, the Japanese was unaware that the lad was defenceless, threw up his hands and surrendered revolver and ammunition.

The aborigine then kept watch over his prisoner until he delivered him to military authorities.

Plainfield

Plainfield—Mr. Allan Reid of Belaws, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Bernice Moore, Belleville, spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie and other friends in the village.

The Bristol Aircraft employees enjoyed a wiener roast at the Scuttle Hole on Saturday evening.

Mr. D. Gillespie, Carlaw, spent a few days with his sister here.

Friends of Mrs. Mae Cronright are glad to see that she is able to be around again after her recent illness.

Mr. Gerald Beaudrie is ill and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. John Downey, Cannifton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Cronright and family.

Plainfield War Workers met at the hall on Thursday afternoon and quilted two quilts for war work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesson, of Melrose, called Tuesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sills, Corbyville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parks.

W.M.S. was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hall with a good attendance.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Walter Hall back in the community again.

Mrs. M. Hubel and Miss Annie Hamilton called Tuesday evening on Miss C. Gillespie, who does not seem to be improving very fast.

Mrs. Mabel Hubel called Wednesday evening on Mr. W. Parks who had a poor spell on Monday.

Gore

Gore — The farmers are now very busily engaged in the cutting of their hay. The weather, not being too favorable with much damp, cloudy weather, hay is slow curing, but the crop is considered very good.

The members of Centre Ladies' Aid met at Centre hall on Wednesday with fifteen being present at the noon hour to enjoy the large variety of good things to eat. One Red Cross quilt was quilted in the afternoon. A short meeting was held in the afternoon with Mrs. Earl Fox presiding and it was decided to hold a pot-luck dinner and Red Cross quilting in July. $6.50 was realized from the dinner.

Mrs. Cyrus Giles is entertaining her niece from Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Pulver were tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pulver, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fox were Sunday afternoon and tea hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ainsworth, Christian St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black were noon hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr, of Burr's Bay Fox spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Humphrey and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy, of Stirling, Mrs. Dan McQuarrie of Lindsay and Mrs. John McCurdy of Rockaway, were guests at the Sand Hollow home. Mrs. McQuarrie remained for a few days' visit with her sister.

Miss Audra Brickman, Mrs. Roy Brickman and Mrs. Kenneth Green attended a meeting of Belleville Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Hugh Wrese, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Burton Bedner spent a few days visiting in Toronto recently with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearsall.

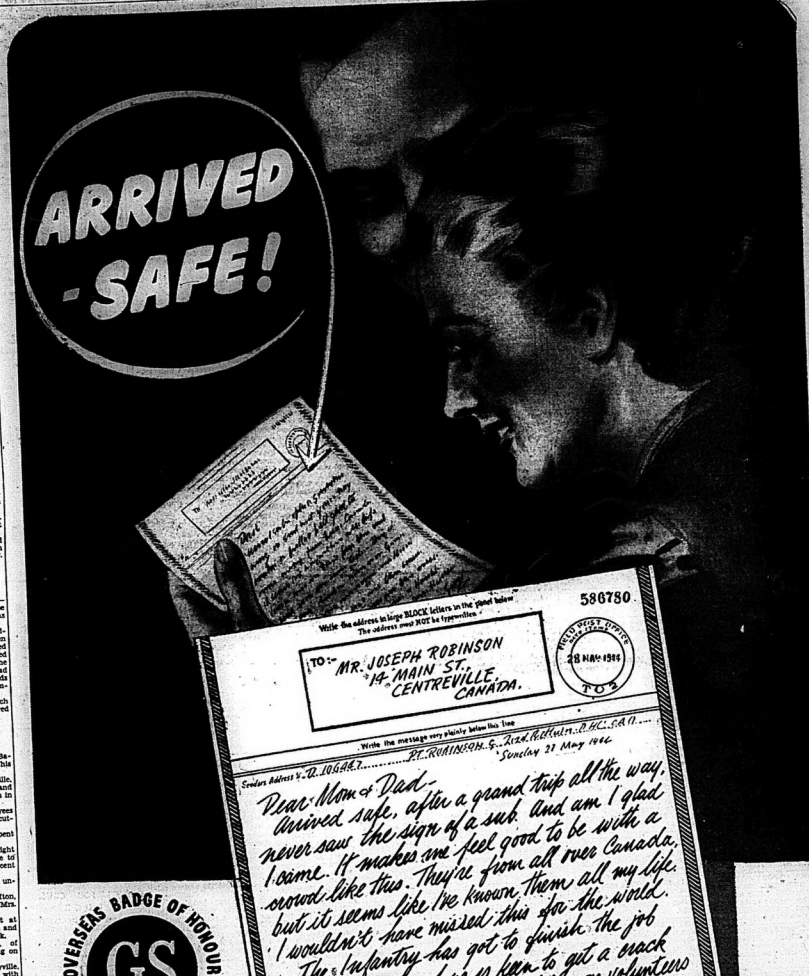
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, of Massassaga, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox on Thursday evening.

Melvin Pulver, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Winston Pulver and Mrs. Earl Fox spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Humphrey and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McCurdy, of Stirling, Mrs. Dan McQuarrie of Lindsay and Mrs. John McCurdy of Rockaway, were guests at the Sand Hollow home. Mrs. McQuarrie remained for a few days' visit with her sister.

Miss Audra Brickman, Mrs. Roy



OVERSEAS BADGE OF HONOUR
GS
WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Canada's Favorite!
RED ROSE
ORANGE PEKOE TEA
Canada's largest selling fine QUALITY tea!

Probabilities
Lower Lake Region: Moderate winds; generally fair today and Wednesday and becoming decidedly warm.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1944

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Today 86 52
1 year ago 84 70
Weather: Fair and warm.

3c PER COPY

PORT OF CHERBOURG NOW IN AMERICAN HANDS
GERMANY'S WHITE RUSSIAN WALL COLLAPSING

Thousands of War Prisoners Stream Into Prison Cages

British Open Major Attack on 7-Mile Front Between Tilly And Caen

USE GREAT BARRAGE

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 27.—(CP)—The strategic port of Cherbourg now is in Allied hands after "a final day of fierce fighting" by American infantry units, while to the East British, army and infantry have driven ahead several miles towards the Villers Bocage-Caen road, today's communique No. 43 disclosed.

Headquarters described the British armored and infantry assault in the sector of Normandy between Tilly and Caen as a "major attack" on a six to seven mile wide front.

Headquarters said the Germans have lost "not less than 70,000" men in killed, wounded and captured since D-Day.

25,000 Prisoners Since D-Day.

It was estimated 25,000 Germans have been captured since the invasion began.

S. H. A. L. P. described the fighting in the Tilly-Caen sector yesterday as "very fierce in a torrential rain."

The attack came in the wake of a carpet barrage laid down by British and Canadian guns, massed along the front, only eight miles apart. Ross Munro, Canadian Press War Correspondent in the field—who has witnessed any fighting in North Africa, Sicily and Italy—said he is a front dispatch last night: "I have never seen or heard such a barrage."

In a later dispatch Munro said tank battles were raging as the German armies ground six or seven miles from Caen.

Despite weather which robbed the British arm of Allied aerial cover, the advance was continuing, according to latest front dispatches.

Huge Amount of Stores

Thousands of German prisoners are streaming into prison cages and a huge amount of enemy equipment has fallen into American hands — with no one yet having time to assess the exact stock of ammunition and supplies captured in Cherbourg.

American forces went in today to clear out the last of the defenders in the arsenal area on the western side of the city, and to mop up isolated resistance around Hardtmast, four miles south of the city.

One of the most stubborn knots of resistance finally broke this morning when a German army colonel radioed that he wished to surrender and was taken prisoner along with 300 others.

About 9,000 prisoners surrendered yesterday. These included Lt.-Gen. Carl Wilhelm Von Schlieben, German commander of Cherbourg, and Rear Admiral Walter Hennecke. These two came out of an underground fortress and gave themselves and 800 of their men up to the American infantrymen who directed the drive seizing the port.

Still other Germans were surrendering today in the final confused collapse of resistance.

Field Hospital Captured

The last dichard defenders—except for groups in the arsenal area —gave up after Von Schlieben and Hennecke had held up the white flag. Von Schlieben had refused a demand on June 21 for surrender, and even after the defences were broken up into isolated groups decided to ask his men to yield.

The American ships captured a German field hospital containing 1,000 wounded.

The final commanders surrendered after American guns had pounded the fortress in which they were directing the defence of the city.

First a lieutenant emerged from a tunnel 30 feet underground, carrying a white flag. He carried a message, that his commanding officer wished to give himself up.

A few minutes later Von Schlieben and Hennecke emerged from the tunnel, with some 800 men and officers following them.

AERIAL ACTIVITY HELD TO MINIMUM OVER NORMANDY

Undisclosed Targets in City of Gottingen Near Kassel Pounded

E-BOATS HIT

By AUSTIN HEALMEAR
Associated Press War Correspondent

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 27—(AP)—Flying through normal and dense clouds which continued through the night after holding air activity to a minimum over Normandy yesterday, R. A. F. Mosquitos attacked German troops south of Caen for the second consecutive night.

Other Mosquitos attacked undisclosed objectives in the German city of Gottingen, about 25 miles northeast of Kassel. One plane was missing from the night forays.

Unfavorable weather over the battle zone again threatened to limit today's operations.

The only other activity reported overnight for British-based Allied air units was that of a half-dozen R. A. F. medium bombers which administered a heavy pounding to a formation of E-boats near the hook of Holland without loss.

The Germans flew fewer than 30 sorties over the Normandy battlefront yesterday and last night. Supreme headquarters announced the Nazis' winged bombs dropped in numerous sectors of Southern England throughout the night, causing heavy damage and casualties. They continued to whir across the channel today.

In spite of the thick weather between 150 and 200 Allied fighters, last night operating from Normandy bases, patrolled the area between Caen and Le Mans, France. They shot down four of the few German planes they encountered. Other fighters patrolling the front area saw not a single enemy plane.

The Allied expeditionary air force announced meanwhile that Mosquitos of one bombing group have destroyed more than 20 German planes—all at night—over the Normandy battle area since the invasion began.

Budget Dates For Changes

Ottawa, June 27—(CP)—Following are effective dates of changes recommended in the budget speech tabled last April:

June 28 — Imported agricultural implements and machinery exempt from 2 per cent war exchange tax.

June 27 — Customs tariff changes effective.

July 1 — Suspension of compulsory savings.

Aug. 1 — Import prohibitions for conservation of foreign exchange to be removed.

Users of Pop, Tobacco, Liquor And Candy Find Taxes Unchanged

Ottawa, June 27. (CP)—The man-on-the-street, the little fellow who chips into the nation's war chest with taxes on tobacco and drink, chewing gum and other miscellaneous luxuries, found that his lot remained unchanged by last night's budget announcements.

With none of the smaller items changed in the budget, he can get his bottle of beer, cigarettes, cigars, candies and other minor "luxuries" without any additional cost. Movie levies and other entertainment taxes also were left unchanged.

If he likes the occasional "nip," the average man will find his liquor prices without increase or decrease.

For beer drinkers, the tax on malt and other ingredients remain the same.

Along with the day-to-day items, taxes also stand as before for luxury goods.

An average tax increase in the transportation from the income-tax schedules of compulsory savings remains unchanged and new exemptions for in-laws.—But, as Finance Minister Ilsley warned in his budget speech, he is expected to increase the additional money in Victory Bonds and other voluntary Savings.

RUINS OF CHIUSI RECAPTURED BY BRITISH TROOPS

5th Army Advancing Along West Coast Reaches Point Ten Miles From Piombino

DRIVE FOR PISA

By NOLAND NORGAARD
(AP War Correspondent)

Rome, June 27 (AP)—British 8th Army troops have again driven the enemy from the bitterly-contested ruins of Chiusi, the Allied 5th Army, advancing along Italy's west coast, has reached a point 10 miles beyond Piombino in a slab between Livorno and Pisa, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The 8th Army, after retaking Chiusi, nine miles southwest of Lake Trasimeno, the area where Hannibal once battled up their most vigorous delaying action, shaped on several miles to the northwest.

Chiusi, where a company of South Africans who entered it a number of days ago, was later overrun by German tanks, was retaken and held despite an immediate enemy counter-attack. Fifteen South Africans hiding in the town were rescued.

Seven miles to the northeast the 8th Army drove into the outskirts of Castiglione de Lago, on the west shore of Lake Trasimeno, occupying the village of Vitellino, taking 2,000 prisoners, and inflicting heavy casualties.

Fight on Highway.

Limited advances have been made in the vicinity of Perugia, east of the lake.

Fierce fighting is in progress astride Highway 71, which leads to Siena, about 30 airline miles south of Florence, the communique said. Last night R.A.F. heavies and French troops battling up that road, hit 15 miles north of Trinci, causing fires and explosions which left much of the plant in ruins.

Weather Forecast

Kenora and Rainy River—Strong winds with rain and occasional thunderstorms today and part of Wednesday.

Lake Superior—Strong winds with local thunderstorms and some fog, chiefly in western and northern districts today and part of Wednesday.

Lake Ontario—Strong winds with rain today and part of Wednesday, then clearing.

Budget Free of Tax Increases, Compulsory Savings Off

Excess Profit Taxation Revised; All Duties On Farm Machinery Removed

By JACK WILLIAMS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 27 (CP) — Elimination of compulsory savings on personal incomes, revision of excess profit taxation to encourage postwar development, and removal of all duties on farm machinery are before parliament as highlights of the 1944-45 budget.

Finance Minister Ilsley in his budget address Monday night outlined a policy which he said was intended to speed Canada's war effort and at the same time pave the way for workable post-war economic conditions.

Giving the country its first war budget that has been free of tax increases, the tall, fair-haired Finance minister, speaking before a crowded Commons chamber, estimated cash requirements for the present fiscal year would reach a record high of $4,000,000,000—an increase of $200,000,000 from the previous year.

Added to this increase was the loss of some $70,000,000 from compulsory savings; but he expressed confidence that voluntary savings through the purchase of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates would make up the difference.

Replaced borrowing requirements for the year were $12,000,000 less than last year—but he warned that the speeded activity of the war would tend to swell the amount anticipated expenses and this estimate is not reflected.

Custom tariff changes and removal of the 10 per cent war exchange tax from farm implements were effective immediately. The suspension of compulsory savings becomes effective July 1 and the removal of import prohibitions under the War Exchange Conservation Act becomes effective August 1.

Main point of the income tax changes was the removal of the compulsory savings provision which has yielded the government the sum of about $110,000,000 a year since it was introduced in 1941.

Deductions Smaller

The abolition of compulsory savings imposed on individuals himself dependent on insurance they carry and similar deductible items, but for unestimated thousands of Canadians the change is going to mean that after July 1 income tax deductions from their pay cheques will be smaller.

In his discussion of income taxes Mr. Ilsley said the rates of tax deduction had been advanced as a reason for absenteeism and unwillingness to work overtime at a time when production was vitally needed. It was recognized that voluntary savings were more flexible and more easily adjusted to individual circumstances than compulsory savings. On this ground the compulsory savings plan was being eliminated.

Need For Saving Greater.

"I must repeat and emphasize that this proposal does not imply that the need for saving is less," he said. "On the other hand the need is greater than ever before."

He outlined other changes intended to remove cases of special hardship.

Relatives who are in-laws now are qualified as dependents relatives; the allowances for children are extended to cover all children de-

COMPULSORY—Page 7

Highlights of Budget

Compulsory savings portion of income tax discontinued from July 1, 1944.

All tariffs from farm machinery as well as 10 per cent war exchange tax are removed.

The Budget has no tax increases.

Borrowing requirements in 1944-45 will be $3,200,000,000 or $200,000,000 more than last year.

Government's cash requirements for 1944-45 are estimated at $4,000,000,000, or $200,000,000 more than last year.

Revenues for the present year are estimated at $2,617,000,000, compared with $2,701,000,000 last year, not including refundable taxes.

Expenditures estimates already before Parliament total $3,152,000,000, or $208,000,000 less than actual expenditures last year.

Estimated decrease in budgetary deficit is $2,535,000,000, about $100,000,000 less than last year.

Large unanticipated expenses in most active phase of the war will increase sum requirements to $5,000,000,000 and make estimated budgetary deficit unimportant.

Tax allowances for children will cover all children dependent on taxpayer, including illegitimate children

In-laws will qualify as dependent relatives for income tax purposes.

Need for voluntary savings is greater than ever before, due to increased requirements and cessation of compulsory savings.

Period for income tax appeals from members of armed forces extended from 30 days to a year.

Losses in any year may be charged back one year or forward three years for corporation or excess profits taxes.

Business concerns granted double depreciation on new capital investment after certain date.

Provision made for rapid depreciation on new assets for tax purposes.

Business firms may borrow on the security of the refundable portions of the excess profits and corporation tax.

One-half expenditure for maintenance and repairs in period to be fixed may be allowed against income of previous fiscal periods in computing corporation and excess profits taxes.

Other details of Federal Budget are found on Pages 3, 5, and 9.

SALVAGE EXPERTS READY TO TACKLE JOB AT CHERBOURG

Expect Enemy Left High Explosives Carefully Hidden in Fallen Port

CHERBOURG'S VALUE

By ALEX SINGLETON
Canadian War Correspondent

On the English Channel, June 24 —delayed—(AP)—Demolition and salvage experts are poised in the channel with a convoy of dynamite ready to clear the dangerous initial phase of turning Cherbourg into a sheltered supply base for Allied forces once the French port falls.

Hundreds upon hundreds of high explosives—mines, booby-traps and under water explosives—undoubtedly have been sown in Cherbourg's harbor and secreted in waterfront facilities by the Germans in an effort to delay the harbor's use for as long as possible.

The importance of swift acquisition of these facilities is obvious. Once the harbor is clear the port will have a dio pour in supplies and troops aboard deep-water vessels without regard to wind and tide —the twin factors which have been the principal bottleneck to delivery.

Allies long have been preparing for that moment. Aboard this invasion armada are specialists for the job—both Britons and Americans. They are men who risked their lives in similar tasks at Naples, savage the Italian port before retreating. Operation at Pearl Harbor, demolition experts who learned the hard way to do their grim time bombs dropped on England.

'German Situation Serious,' Decision Reached Rapidly

Stockholm, June 27 (CP-Reuters) — A German Foreign Office official man, in a frank statement was quoted today by the Berlin correspondent of the "Svenaka Dagbladet" as saying the situation confronting Germany is "very serious".

"Germany must fight in the east, the south and the west and the world powers have massed enormous concentrations of troops and weapons against her", the spokesman was quoted.

"The decision will be reached rapidly.

"The hour has come when it will be seen if this is the last hour for Germany or for her big chance. Now it is all or nothing".

NETHERLANDS MONEY MINTED

London, June 27 —(CP) Allied military forces and Dutch civil officials who will take part in the liberation of Holland will be supplied with Netherlands currency recently minted in the United States, the Dutch official news agency, Aneta, said last night.

Entire Salient Of More Than 100 Miles in Danger

German Army Reels Under One of the Most Terrific Air Assaults of the War

CONVERGE ON MINSK

Moscow, June 27 (AP)—Under one of the most terrific air assaults of the war, Germany's White Russian forward wall formed by the Orsha, Mogilev - Podolskiak - Bobruisk budge appeared to be collapsing today, with the entire salient of more than 100 miles in immediate danger.

Red air fleets from four fronts were ceaselessly attacking enemy reserves, tank formations and forward positions and hitting at bridges and communications behind the fast-faltering lines.

On the ground, four powerful Red armies advancing along a 350-mile front began converging on the White Russian key city of Minsk and its Reich.

The Germans were fighting savagely to hold the great bulge but it appeared a hopeless task.

Closing In Rapidly

Despite this stubborn resistance, the Red army was closing in rapidly on the three bulge cities. Units were driving to the outskirts and entering sectors of both Orsha and Mogilev, the latter at a deep system of trenches and concrete fortifications.

(A CBS broadcast from Moscow said Orsha, next most important city south of fallen Vitebsk, was already surrounded with all means of escape cut off to the Germans).

The great air role is being directed by Col.-Gen. Vershinin, whose planes figured prominently in the capture of Sevastopol. Col.-Gen. Timofey Krukbin, British, 23-year-old commander, Col.-Gen. Ivan Yefimovich, Col.-Gen. N. P. Pashin.

Stormovik planes were blasting the enemy's armored divisions increasingly, attacking the branches and blockhouses in continuous sweeps over Orsha and Mogilev.

Viewed General In Lead.

Constituting the northern arm of the great converging ground forces is Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st Baltic front, which with 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Chernikhovsky's 3rd White Russian front, left Vitebsk behind, pahed rapidly at the heels of the beaten Germans between the lakes, swamps and forests of eastern Latvia and western White Russia. Gen. Chernikhovsky was promoted from Colonel General to General, becoming the youngest General in the Soviet Union.

The 1st front is immediately east wes Gen. G P. Zakyarov's 2nd Wn"- Russian front, which is taking in w "nonisiak

ry on Mogilev, and Gen Kostantin Kokosovsky's 1st front driving through the valley lands of Gen. Ivan Konev's 1st front upon Bobruisk, one-third of the way between Vitebsk and Minsk.

Red Star Correspondent Pavel Yevelenko, the first newspaperman to enter liberated Vitebsk, reported the roads were thronged with retreating enemies. The correspondent said the Germans had evacuated the city's southward, westward and northwestward, but the Soviet blows of recent days terrorized their plans and they abandoned thousands of women, children and old people.

73,122 KILLED, Wounded, Missing in Italian Drive

Canadian Casualties Were Given as 11,340 Killed, Wounded or Missing

FIGURES BY CHURCHILL

London, June 27—(CP)— Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons today that British, Dominion and Indian army casualties in Italy from the first days of the first landings until the fall of Rome June 4 totalled 73,122 killed, wounded and missing.

The figure represents a total of about 10 months of fighting ended June 4 during which time British units participated in many major engagements, including the battles of Cassino and Anzio beachhead.

Mr. Churchill said his figures included 14,331 killed, 47,966 wounded and 10,825 missing.

Casualties for Air Force and Naval casualties for this period were not available.

Mr. Churchill said it was found impossible to give the figures for the other fighting services exclusively relating to operations in Italy as distinct from other operations of the Navy in the Mediterranean and the other theatres of the Mediterranean, Germany, Eastern Europe and the Balkans.

Mr. Churchill said on Feb. 16 last he gave the House a statement on casualties in Italy up to Feb. 12. At that time the Prime Minister said, British, Dominion and Indian forces had suffered a total of 26,628 casualties, made up of 7,823 killed, 22,382 wounded and 5,708 missing.

73,122 KILLED—Page 9

'International at a Glance'

By The Canadian Press

INVASION — American troops complete occupation of Cherbourg; German Gen. Von Schlieben and German Rear-Admiral Hennecke captured. British drive between Caen and Caen reaches within mile of highway from Caen to Villers-Bocage; Allies report successful operations on Caen's west flank; Canadians engaged in large part of tremendous artillery support.

RUSSIA — Moscow says German General Staff considers Vitebsk, Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk collapse; threatening capture of Vitebsk and Zhlobin.

ITALY— British 8th Army captures Grosseto, Lake Trasimeno; Allied 5th Army within 32 miles of Piombino and Pisa.

AERIAL — Stormy weather reduces activity over Normandy battlefront; Italian-based Allied planes smash at oil, rail, plane factories in Vienna area and Yugoslav oil plants; R.A.F. Mosquitos hit Gottingen, Germany; Russian-based U. S. bombers hit synthetic oil plant in Poland.

PACIFIC — Fall of Garapan capital city of Marianas on Saipan Island imminent but Japanese resistance on Saipan still strong.

INDO-BURMA—Mopping falls to British, Chinese and Allied forces in Mytkyinaim.

Coming Events

LIONS CLUB JAMBOREE, RIDGEway St., Fremont, June 29, 30, July 1st. Clowns, games, pony rides, Travel Valley Ramblers, old time music. 726-it

BINGO TONIGHT, 8.30, SACO Club Rooms, 224 Front St., also prizes Women of The Moose 25 games 25c. Door prize. Proceeds war work. 716-tf

SAVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th. for Ladies' Bridge at Country Club, at 8.30. Admission 50c per. All members and their friends are urged to attend. 11

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

NO WARNING GIVEN ERRING CYCLISTS

Cyclists, who persist in riding their bicycles on city sidewalks are finding themselves face to face with Chief Probert and the police station. More especially of a problem are those, who ride bicycles at a fast pace, approaches to and on the footpriges proper, where the sidewalks are narrower, making such practices dangerous for pedestrians. Yesterday a young girl was stopped riding her bike on the footbridge approach and her name was promptly recorded. No further warnings will be issued regarding the riding of bicycles on city sidewalks, violators will immediately be taken into court, Chief Probert promised today.

POLICE WARN YOUTHS TO LEAVE CITY

Something of a recent date of-city was recorded in Belleville Monday evening when two French Canadian lads were apprehended passing from door to door on Great St. James St, seeking food and generally pan-handling. Police were notified with the result Duncan A. Gaillon and Jacques Cougion, both of Ottawa, were apprehended, and placed in the police cell block. After spending the night in the local bastille the two French Canadians were released at which time police suggested they would be well advised to return to their native haunts.

$479 COLLECTED BY WHITE SHRINERS

Officials of the White Shrine of Jerusalem today expressed their

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

SUNBURN RELIEF

Nivea Skin Oil	50c, 90c
Gypsy Cream	30c, 60c
Tanjel Oint.	40c
Ungentine	44c
Ladiderm	25c
Tannic Acid Jelly	50c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 133

D-A-N-C-E under the auspices of RAWDON JUNIOR FARMERS AGRICULTURAL BUILDING STITCHING FAIRGROUNDS JUNE 20th. Admission: $1.00 per couple. J23,27

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, MENDING DONE AT HOME. MRS. KOURI 35 MARKET AVE. Formerly with Bond Clothes. Hours: 12 - 1 and 6 - 9 J20-1n

FLOOR SANDING New Floors Sanded and Finished Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New. GLEN ELLIOT 111 FOSTER Phone 2505J M12-1in



Hail Insurance is a Mighty Wise Investment!

It can mean the difference between a profit and a loss to you. Post figures show that on the average there's one storm in May—7 storms in June — 38 storms in July, and 20 storms in August. Before the heaviest storm season arrives, why not talk with us about protection!

HAIG, McDOUGALL & BATEMAN, LTD. "Belleville's Largest Insurance Office" OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL PHONE 168

grateful appreciation for the generous response of the general public in their last day appeal held on Saturday.

The sum of $479.94 was collected through the medium of the taggers' homes and this amount will be donated to the hospital fund and comforts for wounded members of the Canadian armed forces.

Charges Dismissed Against Sandford

Two charges of breaking entering and theft were dismissed against Gordon Sanford, Belleville, when he appeared before Magistrate J. B. Garvin in city police court today. Sanford had been charged with theft from the National Groceries and also from an Arthur street warehouse on Coleman St. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Police investigations revealed Sanford had no part or connections with these crimes, remarked Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan K. C. and immediately R. C. Donnan K. C. asked that the charges be dismissed 'against Sanford, his client. His request was readily granted on the suggestion. Sanford had denied the charges from the time of the apprehension some weeks ago.

New Regulations On Deductions For U.I. Announced

Under recent changes in regulations respecting deductions for unemployment insurance, compensation paid by the employer to the worker in payment in lieu of notice in the case of discharge, or in addition to the sum of voluntary separation, will not in the future be regarded as wages paid by him in respect of which unemployment insurance contributions shall be made. It has been announced to field officers by the commission.

Previously deductions for unemployment insurance purposes had been made on wages paid to the employee following his separation from his employer. Under the new regulations the Unemployment Insurance Act requires that contributions be paid only in regard to the earnings paid in relation to the period of time when a person is actually in employment.

The changes in the regulations does not effect employees who are given remuneration while on leave, either as a bonus or on account of sickness, where leave is given in pursuance of the contract of employment between employer and employee.

Cosmetic Bags 93c and $1.27 GEEN—DRUGS

Monster Parade To Open Carnival Of Kinsmen Club

Last minute plans for the staging of their annual carnival on Front Street on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week were discussed in detail and last minute instructions to personnel were handed out at local Kinsmen meet for their weekly luncheon meeting held in the Hotel Quinte Monday evening. It was the Kinsmen's last meeting until the beginning of the autumn season next September.

From the extensive plans laid down and from the amount of detail discussed, the Kinsmen's carnival is definitely shaping up as one of the outdoor events of the season and one which is certain to be popular with the Belleville and district public. There will be games galore, bingo for everybody and a host of other features for special entertainment.

The parade on Wednesday evening, featuring the C. W. A. C. brass and pipe bands, now on a recruiting drive tour, will start the carnival off with a bang. With the members of C. W. A. C. personnel from Kingston, and augmented by the local contingent, the parade will march down Bridge, the 34th Battery, R. C. A., the C. W. A. C. and the Belleville Collegiate Cadets. The parade will move off from the Belleville Armouries at 7:30 p.m. and proceed to Front Street to Victoria, then down Victoria to Front and east on Front to Dundas St. and return to the Armouries. Following the parade the two C. W. A. C. bands will give a band concert on the Armouries Lawn.

The street carnival will get underway immediately after the conclusion of the parade and there will be 14 concessions for the pleasure of Belleville's visiting public. Some of the concessions will be fortune telling booths, while will be a number of bingo booths and the same number of bingos. Proceeds from bingos go to the employer in lieu of men's Milk for Britain Fund and the Kinsmen Charities.

Up-to-to-date report on donations received through the tag day held a week ago and other contributions thus far to be $1,230.87, with donations still being received. The committee in charge "Buster" Lalbary indicated that the list of donations to cigarettes are being shipped is constantly growing and urged that the good work be kept up.

Obituary

MRS. BESSIE MAUD (STERRITT) TIPPETT AND INFANT SON JOHN WILLIAM

Mrs. Bessie Maud (Sterritt) Tippett, and infant son, John William, formerly residing at 301 MacDonald Avenue, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 26, 1944. The late Mrs. Tippett was 29 years of age.

Wife of Flying Officer J. Raymond Tippett, at present stationed at Moncton View Air Station, the deceased was born in Grey's Mills, King's County, New Brunswick, a daughter of Mrs. Nerion Sterritt, and the late Mr. Sterritt. She had resided here for the past two years, coming here with her husband and family from Moncton, N. B. Her mother, Mrs. Sterritt, resided here with the Tippett family.

The late Mrs. Tippett was a member of St. John's United Church, Moncton, N.B. and during her stay here attended Tabernacle United Church.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are one daughter, Jo-Ann; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Rand, Alma, N.Y.; Mrs. Lilian Patterson, West St. John, N. B., and Mrs. John Howard, St. John, N.B., and one brother, William Sterritt, Manitou, N.Y.

The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

WILLIAM JOHN SMITH (Halloway)

The funeral of William John Smith took place from his home at Halloway on Monday afternoon, June 26th., to the Halloway Baptist Church where service was conducted by Mr. R. L. Whan.

Interment took place in Gunter Cemetery and the bearers were Messrs. Leonard Prest, Charles Prest, Blake McMullen, Kenneth McMullen, Fred Carter and Nathan Reid.

BIG DOUBLE SIZE JAR 39c 1 oz. and COMPARE VALUE!

STOPS PERSPIRATION!

- Stops under-arm perspiration and odour 1 to 3 days.
- Antiseptic, safe. Non-irritating to normal skin.
- Harmless to even delicate fabrics.
- Pleasant. No need to rinse. Dab on . . . dress . . . dash!

Buy Effaquet Today!

GEEN—DRUGS

B.C.I. Promotion Results Lower and Middle School

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

5A (General Course)—

Barnes, Phyllis; Batchelor, Lois; Blatherwick, Bruce; Burks, Morris; Cameron, Colin; Cole, Donna; Gibson, Betty; Gilbert, Dorothy; Gibson, Betty; Hicks, Ruth; Hollister, Jim; Hollister, Mildred; Kourl, Paul; Lizotte, Patricia; McCormick, William; McDougall, Jean; McNeil, Neal, Bruce; Nesbitt, Betty; Pastbail, Donna; Ray, Jay; Scott, Ray; Shackhouse, Dick; Steward, Jean; Walmsley, Norman; Weese, William; White, Roger; Williams, Donald; Wishart, Lois; Wray, Margaret; Yorke, Douglas.

5B (General Course)—

Barclay, James; Barnhardt, Joyce; Bongard, Gerald; Chambers, Norma; Fry, Anne; Geen, John; Gladwell, Lorraine; Hart, Howard; Hutchinson, Bonnery; Houston, Barbara, Joan; Jackson, Keith; Kerr, John; Lackey, Doris; Lambert, Alex; Markle, Joyce; Meades, Ruth; Mills, Katherine; Neal, Patricia; Ostler, Dorothy; Pearson, Betty; Percy, Sedore, Mae; Shannon, Betty; Spring, Gertrude; Steward, Robert; Vandtone, Russell; Westcott, Doris; White, Jean; Whitten, Elizabeth; Wright, John; Yateman, Donald.

5C (General Course)—

Baldwin, Barry; Doolittle, Bruce; Evans, Kathryn; Ferguson, Melba; Fleming, Jean; Gibson, Betty; Hagerman, Harvey; Jordon, John; Kellar, Ian; Winnifred; Kokonson, Gwendolen; Lee, Donald; Leonard, Eleanor; Martin, Richard; Matthews, Jean; Mumby, William; Palmer, Illenne; Pappas, William; Rowe, Gerald; Sills, Jean; Smith, Shaw, William; Short, Kathleen; Sills, Jean; Sweetman, Shirley; Trotter, Robert; Tuttle, Thompson, William; Waldron, Wilhelmina.

5D (General Course)—

Baldwin, George; Bertrim, Keith; Boniakowski, Catherine; Coughlin, Elva; Cushman, Betty; Dafoe, William; Davidson, Robert; DeLong, Frances; Gibson, John; Gilbert, Mary; Hodgins, Robert; Kyle, Barbara; Lepore, Bruno; Meyers, Earl; Monger, Jeffreys; Nicholson, Madeline; Niblock, Margaret; Taylor, Shirley; Threlabld, Stuart; Wellman, Faye.

5E (General Course)—

Andrew, Shirley; Armstrong, Joan; Bell, Beverly; Boulter, Barbara; Calhart, Marna; Claus, Joan; Jean; Cowan, Betty; Dowd, Mary; Harrison, Barbara; Lloyd, Norman; Mercer, Moore, Phyllis, Mary; Newman, Joan; Poste, Ruby; Sine, Helen; Steeves, Joan; Warren, Shirley.

SUBJECTS IN BRACKETS TO BE REPEATED

5SA (General Course)—

Adams, Gilbert; Button, Ronald; Chicon, John; Cooper, Dorothy (Math.); Douglas, Bob; Edie, Colin; Jose, Charles; Kuntze, Alex; Lawrence, Gordon; Lewis, Allen; McCreary, John (Math.); McGhee, Vera; Mumby, Gerry; Robson, Barbara; Sandercock, Marietta; Smith, Mary; Smith, Ruth; Sidney; Theobald, Barbara (Math.)

10B (General Course)—

Adams, Arthur; Camp, Maureen; Campbell, Jean; Caverly, Stanley; Howes, Dorothy; Jackson, Donald; Jackson, Donald; Lepore, Nina; Lewis, Donald; MacKay, Margaret; McLean, Lois; Moore, Edna; Payne, Beverley; Scott, George; Stebbings, Robert; Stewart, Audrey; Sinnott, Doreen; Strahan, Robert; Thrasher, Trot; Wood, Carl (Math); Y-Leslie, Tom.

10C (General Course)—

Allen, Dorothy; Bernice; Berry, Robert; Bishop, Dorothy; Cameron, Hugh; Davidson, Helen; Farnham, Alan; Fenton, Jessie; Garlick, Vernon; Greenleaf, Lola; Hamilton, Ethel; Hewson, Marjorie; Ketcheson, Victoria; Massey, Merle (Math.); Miller, Barbara; Nixon, Vivian; Patrick, Louise; Reid, Ruth; Robbins, Bruce; Veley, Eunice; Welsh, Ted; Whitmore, Una; Wright, Joan.

11A (General Course).

Standing granted in subjects appearing after names:

Armstrong, Gwendolyn: Eng. Hist, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Blatherwick, Ruth: Eng; Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Campbell, Fay: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Carswell, Jack: Eng. Hist, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Carter, Iona: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Doyle, Mary: Eng, Hist, Ald, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Finkle, Charlotte: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Forhan, Georg: Hist XII, Fr. XII, German XII.

Hagerman, Patricia: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Kennedy, Doris: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Kolver, Edna: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Lazaris, Mary: Hist XI, Phy, Chem; Math XI.

Locks, Mary: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

McKee, Kathryn: Alg, Eng, XII.

McCreary, Garth: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Miller, John: Hist

Mumby, Marilyn: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Reid, Ruth: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Sylvia, Jean: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Rollins, Muriel: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Shiels, Pat: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Sisler, Mary: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Smith, Shirley: Alg, H. Sc. 1.

Stewart, Dorothy: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Trundale, Phyllis: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Vanderwater, Marion: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Wood, Lois: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Wood, Lois: Eng. Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

11B (General Course).

Standing granted in subjects appearing after names:

Agric, Lat, Fr.

Agric, Lat, Fr.

Agric, Lat, Fr.

Agric, Lat, Fr.

Beavis, Donald: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric.

Bunnett, Shirley: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Cameron, Campbell: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Conklin, Jean: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Dales, Donald: Eng, Hist, Phy, Draught.

Dunn, Grace: Lat X.

Flindall, Lois: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Hagerman, Stanley: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Huffman, Georgina: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Jones, Donald: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Manjuris, Georgs: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Martin, Audrey: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Martin, Carol: Eng, Hist, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Meyers, Norman: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

McKay, Carlyle: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Mumby, James: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Newman, Elinor: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Palmer, Ruth: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Payne, Eric: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Reynolds, Orville: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Saunders, Allan: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Staples, Charles: Eng, Hist, Alg, Agric, Lat, Fr.

Toms, Eric: Eng, Hist, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Waterhouse, Edmund: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Wilson, Tom: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Wood, Jean: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

Wood, Gordon: Eng, Hist, Alg, Phy, Lat, Fr.

11C (General Course).

Standing granted in subjects appearing after names:

Bowen, Ruth: Eng, Alg, Agric.

Wood: Carefoot, Stanley: Eng, Hist, Agric, Lat, Fr. Math XI.

Clarke, Kenneth; Dodson, Jack; Freeman, Donald; Gibson, John; Gilbert, Stanley; Gilmour, Nicol; McKenna, Allan; Rolland, Robert; Hill, Walter; Shafford, Maurice; Thornton, Orval; Vickers, Allan.

11c (Commercial).

Akey, Donna; Arnott, Helen; Foster, Florence; Hartleth, Darlene; Jones, Marion; Latimer, Catherine Lepore Jo Ann; Liddle, Helen; Robinson, Muriel; Rutter, Eva; Warren, Marion.

11D (Commercial Course).

Ashbury, Betty; Bennett, Beverley; Bonter, Joyce; Bonnell, Donald; Diamond, Jean; Kellett, Donald; Little, Dorothy; Maracle, Norma; McAdigan, Margaret; Alg, Fr. XII; McAuley, Norman; Chemistry, Mason, Donald; French, Preston, William; Latin, Mitchell, Barbara; Latin, Smith, Cyril; Geom, Chem, Wood, Eleanor; Chemistry, Wright, Mary; Lat.

11W (General Course).

Cook, Hassle; Hist, Geom, Fr. Green, Rose; Latin.

Hubble, Donald; Music XI.

McBrairn, Jean; Latin.

Nelson, Margaret; Geom, Fr.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

9F (Home Economics Course)

Aitken, Isabelle; Barager, Rosanne; Clapp, Phyllis; Corby, Hazel; Dafoe, Norma; De Geneva, Kathleen; Eaon, Mary; Enright, Shirley; Frost, Lyra; Goodier, Patricia; Hagerman, Mary; Hamilton, Gabe, Isobel; Norton, Carol; Vesterfelt, Betty; Walker, Phyllis; Weeks, Audrey.

9G (Industrial Course).

Clarke, Robert; Crook, Ronald; Edwards, Bruce; Ford, Herbert; Forgie, Norman; Gardiner, Earl; Kessler, Harold; Milligan, John; Mitchell, Garnet; Muir, Wallace; O'Hara, William; Ricketts, Robert; Boyle-Aikins, George; Stratton, Jim; Thompson, Richard; York, Albert.

9H (Industrial Course).

Akey, Milton; Anderson, Dennis; Bellamy, Ed.; Coleman, Tom; Colden, John; Diamond, Donald; Dowd, William; Dunnett, Ronald; Grassix, Lloyd; Grills, Earl; Hales, Victor; Hicks, Keith; Hollister, Carl, Vollick, Maurice; Wood, Joseph.

9I (Commercial Course).

Albert, Norman; Brockhurst, Burns, Jean; Burrows, Muriel; Callaghan, Noreen; Dack, Dorothy; Dennis, Donald; Dennis, Dorothy; Embury, Eunice; Foster, Ruth; Evans, Marion; Hagerman, Betty; Pilsdall, Helen; Johns, Ruth; Lavender, Bernice; Maxwell, Dorothy; McAninch, Dolores; McCaughen, Phyllis; Meades, Rosa; Mona; Shortt, Isabelle; Somberg, Thelma; Spafford, Mary; Yafel, Mary; Wood, Shirley; White, Muriel; Wright, Agnes; Wright, Mary.

10F (Industrial Course).

Ashbell, Emerson, Billy; Ashley, Robert; Bell, Mac; Bovay, Lorne; Bowen, Lawrence; Brown, Edgar; Horwood, Leonard; Hubble, Burton; Kirkpatrick, Norman; Lasenby, Purford; Marcus, Percy; McGowan, Harry; Neal, Clifford; Newman, Ray; Nixon, James; Robertson, Gerald; Rose, James; Rowe, Douglas; Smith, Robert; Somberg, Jake; Stapley, Ken; Wallace, Carlson; Welch, John; Westbrook, Jim.

11D (Commercial Course).

Adamson, Marjorie; Barton, Mary-Jorie; Brown, Marion; Coon, Virginia; Dowd, Marion; Farnham, Agnes; Lynch, Betty; MacRae, Bruce; Mills, Shirley; Rigden, Mary Lou; Ray, Evelyn; Shorey, Jean.

11F (Industrial Course).

Cashen, Kenneth; Dodson, Jack; Freeman, Donald; Gibson, John; Gilbert, Stanley; Gilmour, Nicol; McKenna, Allan; Rolland, Robert; Hill, Walter; Shafford, Maurice; Thornton, Orval; Vickers, Allan.

11c (Commercial).

Akey, Donna; Arnott, Helen; Foster, Florence; Hartleth, Darlene; Jones, Marion; Latimer, Catherine Lepore Jo Ann; Liddle, Helen; Robinson, Muriel; Rutter, Eva; Warren, Marion.

11G (Commercial Course).

Ashbury, Betty; Bennett, Beverley; Bonter, Joyce; Bonnell, Donald; Diamond, Jean; Kellett, Donald; Little, Dorothy; Maracle, Norma;

Price Ceiling on Strawberries Said Cause of Scarcity of Offerings

It may have been the fact that strawberry patches and paying farmers were not getting a fair price. A well-known Prince Edward county grower stated that he would not bring his fruit to market under the new prices quotations.

Supplies of strawberries hitherto brought in from the Niagara peninsula were cut off with the precision of a sharp knife cutting through butter. Growers in that area which formerly sold them to retailers here at 28c the box can now get this price at their farms.

So it looks as if Mrs. Housewife, unless she has a car and the necessary gas coupons, will not be overrun with strawberries this season, this year unless the proverbial miracle happens.

So They Say



. . . and rushed down to LATTIMER'S, for she couldn't wait to visit us, after hearing such high praises from her friends.

Lattimer's DRUG STORE PHONE 47

DEATHS

CALBURY — In the Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon, June 26th., Frank Philip Calbury, 46-26, Pearl Street, aged forty years.

Resting at Thomas C. Thompson Funeral Home, 36 Everett Street, from where the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, June 28th. Service in the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, 5th. Concession of Sidney Township.

TIPPETT — Suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 26th., Bessie Maud (Sterritt), beloved wife of Flying Officer Jay Raymond Tippett, and infant son, John William.

Resting at the Belleville Burial Company Home, Campbell Street, from where the service will be held on Tuesday, June 27th, at 8.00 p.m. The bodies will be forwarded to Moncton, N.B. at noon Wednesday for interment in Moncton Cemetery on Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Thomas E. Langton and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind messages of sympathy, also for cards and Mass cards in their recent and bereavement.

McLean, Helen; Ward, Phyllis. 11G (Commercial Course).

Fredette, Cecil; Gibson, Arthur; Little, Robert; Rapino, James.

PROVINCIAL POLICE TO LAY CABLE

Provincial Police today are holding Edward Sexsmith of Shannonville, in custody for cards and Mass cards in their recent and bereavement. Sexsmith was apprehended by Provincial Constable Saunders at his home after Vern Claus, Station St. in Belleville had obtained search warrant authorizing his motor car had been struck by another automobile of which the driver failed to stop. Joan and Bessie Claus, who were sitting with the latter escaped injury during the impact. Damage estimated at $50, resulted to Claus' vehicle.

Today Constable Carruthers initiated charges of reckless driving and that of leaving the scene of an accident, would be preferred against Sexsmith. Sexsmith was admitted to $500. bail.

ATTENTION THE OFFICE ONLY of ALEX. W. CARMICHAEL ROOFING and FLOORING CONTRACTOR

Will be CLOSED from the evening of JUNE 28th. till THURSDAY morning, July 6th. J27-2t.

NOTICE BELLEVILLE & KINGSTON **NUT HOUSE** Will be Closed for Staff Holidays from JULY 1st. to JULY 10th.

NOTICE Re SATURDAY NIGHT **CLOSING** As the important seeding season is now over, our Stores will be CLOSED SATURDAY NIGHTS until Further Notice.

E. Hickey Seed Store
Bishop & Son Seed Store

TO LADY MEMBERS AND MEMBERS' WIVES OF THE BELLEVILLE

C.C.F. CLUB A BOX SOCIAL

Will be Held at THE CLUB ROOMS 222 PINNACLE STREET

THURSDAY, JUNE 29th AT 8 P.M.

Phone 2008, 967W, 1920W or 1284J for Further Information

$2,659,000,000 DEFICIT REPORTED IN BUDGET

Current Revenue Meets More Than Half Expenditure

Cash Requirements For Year Amounted To $5,841,000,000 Ilsley Tells House

PUBLIC PRAISED

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 27. (CP)—For the fourth full fiscal year of War Finance Minister Ilsley Monday night could report on pre-tell budgetary deficit $2,659,000,000.

In his budget speech reporting on the year 1943-44 which ended March 31 last, Mr. Ilsley disclosed Canadian industrial payling and receiving had touched another new high in dollar figures, continuing the climb begun with the outbreak of war.

Total revenues were $2,855,901,000 against $2,319,496,000 the previous year and the total expenditures, $5,560,122,000 against $4,387,194,000.

The figures are not final as books have not been closed, but they represent a close estimate of the actual year's financing. The cruelle disclosed Mr. Ilsley was fairly close to the mark in his forecast for the year in his budget speech of March, 1943. Actually things turned out a little better than he predicted for slightly more than half the total expenditure was met from current revenue and he did not expect as much.

The Dominion's total cash requirements for the year amounted to $5,841,000,000 rather than the total expenditures, because of advances on war purchases, payments of indebtedness abroad, purchase of securities, foreign exchange and other assets.

Cash Deficiency.

Mr. Ilsley said the total increase includes $156,000,000 in the refundable portions of the income and excess profits taxes which go to add to the debt. After taking account of these he arrives at the year's cash deficiency of $2,815,000,000.

"It is this cash deficiency, not the budgetary deficiency, which measures the amount or our borrowing requirements and it is often much the larger amount," said Mr. Ilsley.

"In the past year the cash deficiency was only 70 per cent higher than the budgetary deficit, but in face of five of the war years when we were greatly extending our war effort, repatriating securities and accumulating sterling it was more than double the budgetary deficit."

The cash deficiency was met by reducing cash balances to the extent of $47,000,000 and by borrowing $2,962,000,000. The borrowing proceeds also provided $1,000,000,000 of new maturities in cash and $9,000,000 to reduce the floating debt.

Public Responded.

The Minister commented with satisfaction on the way public responded to appeals to buy Victory and War Savings Certificates, but he warned against a tendency to sell bonds and cash in certificates before they became due. He said this meant selling sometimes before the service of the nation and advised that practice be curtailed until after the war.

Have to Be Exceeded.

The sales of securities to the public totalling $,947,300,000 in two Victory Loans and the continuous War Savings Certificate and Stamp selling were the largest in volume for any year yet.

"But probably it will have to be exceeded in the year ahead," he said.

In his last speech in 1943 the Minister complained there had been too much borrowing from banks in 1942-43. He said that was not healthy and there should be checked by the sale of securities.

This speech Monday night indicated his policy was definitely altered though he made no specific reference to bank borrowing. In 1942-43 borrowing from the public at $1,070,000,000 was less than half the peak attained this year. To obtain the necessary funds the Minister had to borrow from the Bank of Canada and from chartered banks to the extent of $982,000,000.

Canada's gross unmatured funded debt stood at $13,899,000,000 on March 31, against $8,842,000,000 a year earlier. Of the increase 57 per cent was held in Canada and the annual interest charge, now $347,000,000 or an average rate of 2.57 per cent.

Wholely Domestic.

The size of the debt should be placed in perspective. While it had increased national income had also increased, doubled since war started.

It was also wholely domestic. Payments in interest went into the pockets of taxpayers. It was well distributed among the wholly not less than 60 per cent of the income-earners.

"These are reasons why I have confidence in the ability of the country to carry this debt and in the soundness and stability of these bonds as an investment," he said.

Income tax receipts contributed heavily to the higher revenue shown during a 52 per cent gain over the preceding year to $612,000,000.

The national income estimate was up roughly 12 per cent over the previous year, Mr. Ilsley said and apart from pay to the farmer the largest increase was in farm income.

Sales of Bonds, War Certificates At High Volume

Ottawa, June 27. (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsley said in his Budget address Monday night that sales of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates reached their highest volume in the fiscal year 1943-44 "but probably it will have to be exceeded in the present year".

Sales of securities and stamps, including compulsory savings, totalled $3,947,200,000 in 1943-44.

This is estimated that there are at least 2,500,000 persons holding War and Victory Bonds and perhaps more than 3,500,000 individuals holding War Savings Certificates.

Costs of public borrowing operations in the fiscal year 1943-44 are each $100 of securities sold. This was "a good record of accomplishment", by the National War Finance Organization Volunteer Executive Committee and Secretary Loans by Canadian organizations and individuals.

Mr. Ilsley said he wished to record that investors have sold their Bonds or had their Certificates redeemed less than the withdrawing help they had given in providing materials and supplies for the home-front battle against inflation.

"Emergency needs for cash are not the only reasons.

"Unnecessary spending, financed by the turning of Certificates into cash, is quite another. Unnecessary spending at this time is a betrayal of our obligation to the men and women who are fighting and dying in the great battle for world freedom."

A reserve of savings would be of great value after the war when materials and productive facilities could again be devoted to civilian use, and the needs of better-quality goods would be on sale.

Proportion of Debt Held Outside Canada Reduced

Finance Minister Reports Increase in Net Debt of $2,659,421,000

INTEREST RATES CUT

Ottawa, June 27. (CP)— Finance Minister Ilsley, reporting an increase of $2,659,421,000 in the net debt of Canada in his budget speech Monday night, expressed confidence in the ability of the Dominion to carry her debt burden in this case.

"During the war period the funded debt has increased slightly more than three times compared with an increase of seven times under less favorable conditions in the First Great War",

Interest rates had been cut and the proportion of the debt held outside Canada sharply reduced.

Gross unmatured funded debt at the close of the 1934-44 fiscal year was estimated at $10,899,421,000, Mr. Ilsley said.

Other liabilities amounting to $1,760,000,000 against the war expenditures of the country to $12,330,588,000 at March 31. Against these were assets of $3,688,318, leaving a net debt of $8,642,270,000. This was an increase of $2,659,421,000 for the year, the amount of the estimated budgetary deficit.

Mr. Ilsley said he was aware that considerable criticism had been expressed over the growing size of the national debt. The amount of the increase was determined chiefly by war expenditures and there were other factors which had an important bearing.

"In the five years from 1914 to 1919, the debt of that day has increased nearly seven times, but because the average rate had risen from 3.570 to four per cent and the annual interest charges had risen more than nine times", he said.

In addition about one-third of the debt was held against Canada and commodity prices which had more than doubled were about to fall.

"In the present war period the funded debt has increased slightly more than three times and the average rate of interest has declined from 4.33 to 2.57 per cent and the annual interest charges have risen 2 1-4 times", he said.

SPACE-SAVING SCIENCE

Hundreds of thousands of tons of war shipping space have been saved by scientific methods of loading and packing supplies.

Statement of Revenues And Expenditures for Fiscal Year

Ottawa, June 27 —(CP)— Following statement of revenues and expenditures during the last fiscal year and the two preceding fiscal years is from a table contained in the Financial White Paper tabled Monday night in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Ilsley:

	1941-42	1942-43	1943-44 (Estimated)
REVENUES			
Tax revenues			
Customs import duties	$142,392,000	$118,963,000	$107,282,000
Excise duties	1941-42	1942-43	1943-44
Spirits, malt, etc.	46,776,000	65,564,000	85,922,000
Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco	65,000,000	78,372,000	79,906,000
Licences	40,000	38,000	37,000
Total excise duties	111,816,000	143,934,000	165,865,000
Less refunds	1,775,000	3,283,000	3,741,000
Net total excise duties	110,041,000	138,721,000	162,124,000
EXCISE TAXES			
Sales	246,553,000	250,478,000	339,356,000
(Manufacturers)			
Automobiles, tires, and tubes	15,742,000	3,092,000	6,001,000
Furs		3,170,000	4,196,000
Sporting goods	24,752,000	24,859,000	24,500,000
Candy and chewing gum		8,164,000	12,802,000
cigaret papers tubes	3,946,000	5,046,000	6,156,000
Cigars, cigarettes	33,000	26,000,000	25,028,000
Beverages	6,247,000	14,119,000	19,559,000
Matches, and lighters	2,706,000	2,855,000	2,874,000
Sugar	22,009,000	14,631,000	13,048,000
Toilet preparations soap	3,539,000	3,525,000	3,542,000
Trunks, bags, etc		2,187,000	4,170,000
Electric gas appliances	9,470,000	5,308,000	3,202,000
Phonographs, radios and tubes	2,361,000	1,000,000	491,000
Wines	1,445,000	2,007,000	1,110,000
Sundry	677,000	1,218,000	2,579,000
Amusements	8,792,000	12,098,000	10,701,000
Special excise (importation)	561,000	1,000,000	328,000
Transportation, communication	8,131,000	16,063,000	22,379,000
Stamps, licenses, interest, etc	3,065,000	12,940,000	17,065,000
War exchange	100,874,000	94,553,000	118,912,000
Total excise taxes	463,795,000	506,201,000	672,960,000
Less refunds	10,770,000	17,540,000	34,341,000
Net total excise taxes	453,025,000	488,712,000	638,619,000
INCOME TAX			
Individuals — graduated	189,502,000	453,940,000	813,047,000
by the Income War Tax Act — defence	67,000,000	128,000,000	228,000,000
Corporations	185,826,000	347,970,000	311,379,000
Dividends, Interest, etc	26,396,000	28,081,000	36,943,000
Excess profits tax	135,168,000	454,581,000	468,718,000
Total income, profits tax	645,412,000	1,364,770,000	1,830,475,000
Succession duties	8,967,000	13,273,000	15,020,000
Banks, Insurance Co., etc.			
Chartered banks	786,000	665,000	458,000
Insurance companies	1,148,000	10,803,000	6,481,000
Government contributions	702,000	702,000	702,000
Total tax revenue	1,380,013,000	2,136,720,000	2,591,812,000
NON-TAX REVENUES			
Post office	45,984,000	48,869,000	61,071,000
Return on investments	26,826,000	41,342,000	52,152,000
Bullion and coinage	4,997,000	8,231,000	10,289,000
Premium, discount and exchange	11,855,000	395,000	2,150,000
Sundry	14,466,000	19,892,000	19,288,000
Total non-tax revenues	102,911,000	118,079,000	139,865,000
Total ordinary revenues	1,483,824,000	2,202,799,000	2,731,677,000
SPECIAL RECEIPTS AND OTHER CREDITS			
Consolidated Fund			
Refunds special expenditure	102,000	290,000	290,000
War appropriation acts: refunds, etc	16,384,000	18,851,000	61,000,000
War and special donations	450,000	175,000	217,000
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS			
1. Net income			
Surplus, calendar year	4,016,000	25,063,000	35,640,000
2. Capital set-up, repatriation of Canadian National Railways securities	50,000	13,073,000	2,430,000
Balance of award in Privy Council case			25,000
Wheat Board, reserve account		6,660,000	2,277,000
Total consolidated fund	21,060,000	61,961,000	122,503,000
Special fund, capital	2,653,000	3,838,000	3,837,000
Total special receipts, credits	34,712,000	66,697,000	134,024,000
Grand total revenue	1,488,536,000	2,319,496,000	2,855,701,000
Less refunds amount of income and excess profits taxes refundable after the war		70,000,000	155,000,000
Net total revenue	1,488,536,000	2,249,496,000	2,700,701,000
ORDINARY EXPENDITURE			
Agriculture	8,430,000	8,492,000	8,856,000
Auditor General's Office	457,000	441,000	325,000
Civil Service Commission	390,000	427,000	456,000
External Affairs, including Office of Prime Minister	1,052,000	1,156,000	1,847,000
FINANCE			
Interest on public debt	155,018,000	188,554,000	342,881,000
Cost of loan flotations and annual amortization of bond discounts and commissions	16,350,000	13,838,000	19,285,000
Exchange on remittances	14,000,000	14,490,000	14,440,000
Prices Board—coal			
Subsidies and contributions	4,880,000		
Miscellaneous grants	531,000	536,000	532,000
Civil pensions, superannuation	435,000	301,000	452,000
Government contribution to superannuation fund	2,347,000	2,341,000	2,269,000
Aid agr blind pensions	26,872,000	29,278,000	30,277,000
COMPENSATION TO PROVINCES UNDER DOMINION-PROVINCIAL TAX AGREEMENTS			
1. Income and corporation taxes	21,120,000	85,942,000	83,678,000
2. Gasoline tax		8,272,000	17,757,000
Additional subsidies	3,817,000	4,188,000	4,445,000
Sundry expenditure	1,670,000	1,599,000	1,980,000
Gov. Gen. and Lt.-Govs.	226,000	225,000	232,000
Immigration	181,000	182,000	184,000
Justice	2,537,000	2,567,000	2,727,000
Penitentiaries	2,786,000	2,772,000	2,740,000
Labour	720,000	660,000	1,867,000
Technical education	41,000	19,000	20,000
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT, 1940			
1. Administration	2,344,000		5,187,000
2. Government contribution	7,287,000	11,467,000	12,344,000
GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES			
1. Payments to maintain reserve	617,000	498,000	50,000
LEGISLATION			
House of Commons	1,408,000	1,837,000	1,921,000
Library of Parliament	72,000	78,000	78,000
Senate	434,000	555,000	562,000
Secretary of	47,000	84,000	84,000
Chief electoral officer	282,000	1,447,000	89,000
MINES AND RESOURCES			
Administration	178,000	190,000	164,000
Immigration	1,289,000	1,358,000	1,262,000
Indian Affairs	5,000,000	4,978,000	5,156,000
Lands, parks, forests	1,859,000	1,753,000	1,568,000
Surveys, mapping	1,138,000	1,131,000	1,139,000
Mines, geological survey	1,186,000	1,240,000	1,125,000
Statistics and Supply	12,000	12,000	12,000
Coal subsidies, subventions		4,995,000	2,160,000
NATIONAL DEFENCE			
Administration	43,000	44,000	38,000
Canadian services	223,000	371,000	32,000
National revenue	13,428,000	15,190,000	17,732,000
National war services	682,000	438,000	461,000
PENSIONS HEALTH			
Administration	182,000	182,000	181,000
Treatment after-care of returned soldiers, (1914-18)	12,867,000	12,688,000	14,060,000
Pensions (1914-18) and military	40,569,000	39,884,000	38,396,000
Health division	1,246,000	1,214,000	1,615,000
Post office	41,502,000	44,742,000	48,484,000
Privy council	54,000	62,000	80,000
Public archives	123,000	132,000	124,000
Public printing stationery	195,000	240,000	235,000
Public works	11,917,000	12,519,000	12,236,000
R. C. M. P.	5,985,000	6,242,000	6,681,000
Secretary of State	823,000	830,000	831,000
Soldier settlement	564,000	567,000	827,000
Trade and commerce	6,200,000	4,586,000	4,256,000
Canada Grain Act	1,209,000	1,818,000	1,824,000
Mail subsidies ship subventions	616,000	616,000	799,000
TRANSPORT			
Administration	388,000	373,000	397,000
Air service	3,386,000	3,210,000	1,560,000
Marine service	4,010,000	4,257,000	4,408,000
Railways Canada	3,940,000	4,098,000	4,098,000
Maritime Freight Rates Act	2,933,000	4,489,000	5,058,000
Grade crossing fund	25,000	12,000	17,000
Total ordinary expenditure	444,778,000	501,251,000	630,215,000
Capital expenditure			
Railways	4,000	28,000	692,000
Public works	2,426,000	3,233,000	3,281,000
Total capital expenditure	2,430,000	3,276,000	3,973,000
WAR EXPENDITURE, NATIONAL DEFENCE			
Army—army services	592,723,000	1,031,344,000	1,319,036,000
Army, internment operations	1,717,000	1,717,000	1,717,000
Inspection Board of U. K. and Canada	4,875,000	10,946,000	10,545,000
Sundry	2,150,000	3,344,000	4,841,000
Naval services	129,369,000	210,182,000	369,827,000
AIR SERVICE			
Overseas war establishment	13,233,000	22,686,000	384,725,000
Home war establishment	109,820,000	236,550,000	312,200,000
Air training	347,383,000	266,897,000	226,550,000
Sundry	122,000	122,000	122,000
MUNITIONS			
Administration	4,930,000	9,457,000	10,000,000
Expansion of industry	347,761,000	460,873,000	710,000,000
Acquisition of U. K. assets		300,000,000	6,500,000
AGRICULTURE			
Disposal of agricultural products rendered surplus by the war	2,360,000	2,901,000	1,875,000
Agricultural prices support			
bacon price to acure			
adequate supplies for U. K.	2,361,000		
Payments on			
Cheese exports to U. K.	1,784,000		
Freight assistance on			
Western feed grains	3,702,000	10,318,000	17,758,000
Interest on increase income of farmers, in spring wheat area of Western Canada	16,299,000	2,678,000	19,000
Prairie Farm Assistance,			
Freight allowance		1,036,000	863,000
Subsidy on domestic coal used as feed for livestock		836,000	4,506,000
Subsidy on milk and milk products			29,971,000
Premium on hog carcasses			
Suitable for export to Britain			2,855,000
To provide for reserve			
stocks of feed grains			1,207,000
Sundry	971,000	2,211,000	4,566,000
FINANCE			
Comptroller of the Treasury	2,866,000	6,493,000	8,365,000
Payment of premiums on the purchase of Dominion of Canada registered stock	126,000	126,000	13,000
Prices Board administration	1,427,000	9,278,000	13,733,000
Subsidies on articles of order placing a ceiling over prices	3,242,900	67,715,000	81,562,000
Tenders Board—Secretary			
Accountable advances for payment of drawback claims to millers and other manufacturers of wheat products			20,500,000
Old Age Pensions,			
Increased benefits			2,062,000
Sundry	80,000	1,051,000	1,243,000
LABOR			
Industrial training	4,569,000	4,360,000	3,338,000
Training Canada's mechanic	1,489,000	2,019,000	1,237,000
National Selective Service		4,737,000	9,381,000
Removal of enemy aliens from protected areas		4,328,000	2,450,000
Sundry	494,000	1,383,000	3,538,000
MINES AND RESOURCES			
Prince Rupert-			
Terrace-Cedarvale highway	10,000	2,965,000	5,150,000
Employment of Japanese	71,000	1,868,000	896,000
Sundry	678,000	1,626,000	2,786,000
NATIONAL WAR SERVICES			
War charities	1,175,000	6,499,000	10,912,000
National Film board	10,000	122,000	1,109,000
Wartime prices	32,000	1,102,000	1,281,000
Sundry	2,011,000	954,000	1,331,000
PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH			
Treatment—defence forces	2,696,000	4,175,000	6,454,000
Defence services	886,000	1,760,000	3,537,000
Air raid precautions	610,000	5,027,000	4,724,000
Civilian	1,412,000	2,338,000	2,369,000
Public works	4,597,000	6,680,000	6,486,000
Royal Canadian Mounted Police	3,001,000	3,870,000	4,291,000
TRADE AND COMMERCE			
Wheat to Greece		3,635,000	8,798,000
Canadian Wheat Board—			
Administrative advances		3,000,000	
National Research Council	1,125,000	2,091,000	2,772,000
Sundry	80,000	529,000	998,000
Unemployment	5,328,000	5,761,000	9,453,000
Acquisition of			
wheat, etc., from U. S.			66,600,000
Wartime Information Board		1,474,000	764,000
Labor organization	1,610,000	1,492,000	1,298,000
War expenditure	1,339,674,000	2,724,248,000	3,711,994,000
Gift to Britain		1,000,000,000	
Mutual aid, 1943			912,603,000
Total war expenditure	1,339,674,000	3,724,248,000	4,624,597,000
SPECIAL EXPENDITURES, UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF			
Administration—relief acts	106,000	2,000	
Dominion share of joint			
Dominion-Provincial projects	2,063,000	512,000	128,000
Dominion projects	6,331,000	4,469,000	2,804,000
Total relief	8,500,000	5,013,000	3,753,000
WESTERN DROUGHT RELIEF			
Prairie Farm Assistance Act, 1939—			
1. Administration	423,000	157,000	217,000
2. Advances to emergency fund	11,846,000	140,000	2,578,000
Grant Assets Realization Plan—			
1. Administration	820,000	1,342,000	714,000
2. Payments of awards to farmers	28,654,000	24,527,000	30,097,000

Highlights of Budget

Ottawa, June 27 —(CP)— Highlights of the fiscal portion of Finance Minister Ilsley's Budget Speech to the House of Commons on Monday night:

Estimated expenditures for 1943-44 are $5,560,000,000 and estimated revenues $2,701,000,000, indicating a deficit of $2,659,000,000.

Revenues met slightly more than 50 per cent of expenditures.

Gross unmatured funded debt at March 31, 1944, estimated at $10,689,000,000 of which 97 per cent was held in Canada.

While the funded debt has increased slightly more than three times in the past five years the annual interest charges have risen 2¼ times.

National income increased approximately 12 per cent in 1943-44 with the largest relative increase going to farmers.

Successful maintenance of the price control policy through the period of fighting and the subsequent readjustment period will be even more important than in the past and will be at least equally difficult.

Income tax receipts for the year were $612,000,000, an increase of 52 per cent from 1942-43.

It is estimated that at least 2,500,000 persons held War and Victory Bonds and perhaps more than 3,500,000 individuals have War Savings Certificates.

New records in sale of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates may be necessary in the present fiscal year.

Interest on the public debt for the year was $343,000,000, accounting for $54,000,000 of the total $60,000,000 increase in ordinary expenditures.

Total droughs relief	43,905,000
Provision for reserve to meet deficits resulting from the operation of the Canadian Wheat Board calculated as at July 31, 1940 and 1941, respectively,	
Total ordinary expenditure	2,571,000
Total special expenditure	63,976,000

	26,275,000	23,706,000
	51,000	553,000
	42,000	39,000
	2,530,000	4,576,000
	2,855,000	222,000
	1,207,000	
	1,566,000	1,206,000
	25,000,000	25,000,000

	1,465,824,000	2,182,790,000
	1,022,000	103,000
	23,660,000	66,504,000
	1,488,535,000	2,249,426,000
	1,488,536,000	2,249,496,000
	4,016,000	25,092,000
	31,203,000	41,212,000
	1,886,000,000	4,387,124,000

	1,465,824,000	2,182,790,000
	1,022,000	103,000
	23,660,000	66,504,000
	1,488,535,000	2,249,426,000
	4,016,000	25,092,000
	31,203,000	41,212,000
	1,886,000,000	4,387,124,000

NON-ACTIVE ACCOUNTS

C.N.R. SECURITIES—TRUST STOCK

1. Increase in Dom. equity in the C.N.R. due to capital gain on repatriation of C. N. R. securities
2. Increase in Dom. equity in the C.N.R. due to surplus earnings of C.N.R. system for calendar years
Total other capital expenditure

SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Ordinary revenues	1,465,824,000	2,182,790,000
Capital receipts	1,022,000	103,000
Special receipts and other credits	23,660,000	66,504,000
Total revenues	1,488,535,000	2,249,426,000
Ordinary expenditures	1,465,778,000	2,182,751,000
Capital expenditures	2,430,000	3,276,000
War expenditures	1,339,674,000	3,724,248,000
Special expenditures	63,976,000	51,268,000
Government-owned enterprises	1,213,000	1,246,000
Other charges	31,203,000	65,812,000
Total expenditures	1,886,066,000	4,387,124,000
Total deficit or increase of direct net debt	306,530,000	2,137,658,000

NON-ACTIVE ACCOUNTS

WOULD CONDEMN OFFICIALS

Mexico City, June 26 —(AP)— Public officials who did not enforce price control measures should be put to death, the Confederation of Civil Organization declared at its annual convention. In a resolution asking for a similar penalty the convention said yesterday that those officials were traitors and should be shot.

500 ALLIED WAR PRISONERS TO CROSS TO PORTUGAL, SAYS REPORT

Irun, Spain, June 26 —(AP)— Spanish border officials said today arrangements had been made for some 900 Allied war prisoners to cross the border at Irun July 20 en route to Portugal, where they will be exchanged in a similar number of Germans. The Allied prisoners will travel to Portugal on seven trains, the officials said.

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THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

June's Inspirations

June, the month of many events, the beginning of summer, the beginning of the decline of the sun to reach its lowest point just four days before Christmas, the time of graduation in schools and the opening of the flood gates of happiness and joy for myriads of Canadian boys and girls, June rears its close. It seals the first half of the year and leaves a growing harvest on the hands of the husbandman.

The close of the school year is of course in young lives the outstanding characteristic of June. Strangely enough the school for the young and those growing into their early teens is from that time on their elder brothers and sisters in college. But the youngsters get so much out of July and August that they can scarcely miss the few more days in June which they spend in school more than those a few years older than they.

This month has already sent out of the colleges a goodly company of young people, most of whom are at work or are offering to labor in the harvest fields of this nation at war to lighten the tasks of the farmers whose hands are virtually tied with the many undertakings which fall to them by reason of maintenance or increase of production of every phase of the farm life of rural Canada.

On being sent out from their schools this year and leaving have a parting inspiration in the national task of the war effort. The word duty to these youngsters means more than it did to those of earlier generations. It means practical work in the case of patriotism whether it takes one into the field or the factory.

To those somewhat older and yet in their teens there have come the graduations where merit is awarded a symbol of achievement. In all such ceremonies there are given words of advice from those whose experience in the time of war enrich their knowledge of the real values of life. Students and scholars have been told of life's lessons in discipline and their high calling has been held out for those who realize that character is the paramount achievement of education. As was expressed by the Rev. William McLean, manager and chaplain of the National Sailors' Institute the other day, "In a sense the diplomas received today and any letters of introduction that in future may be given you are passports to life. And a passport, you must not written into any document, which you carry everywhere is what you are yourself." Character he said is the most enduring thing and in the making and keeping of it there is a great reward.

Mr. McLean also pointed out the value of a name which will go with one everywhere and will be profitable to one if we cherish it and let nothing tarnish it."

Those who leave school will find as Mr. McLean said that a man will also be valued for what he knows and pointed to the desire of young boys to know something in which he can excel. He gave a fit example of a merchant navy man who was able to save 31 lives by his handling of a lifeboat after his ship had been sunk because he had learned seamanship with fishermen during his holidays from school and he added that sometimes what a man has learned is sometimes a matter of life and death for himself and perhaps others as it was in this case.

It is such inspirations as these which inspire boyhood and youth in this stirring time of world history when champions of truth and freedom are battling the demons of aggression and selfishness.

Large Harvest in Time of Need

Nature is never the same in her myriad of moods. No two spring seasons or summers are the same, nature has so much variety. But in many parts of the Dominion whatever the aspects of nature, they have generally combined this year for the assurance of a good harvest, better than usual. In some parts there has been lack of rain but hereabouts and elsewhere the rainfall has been adequate.

So the fields are developing the harvests on which much depends in this climactic year of the war which may see the elimination of the German nation from the struggle.

A bumper harvest is what the nation needs for her own, for her soldiers and sailors, seamen and airmen and her great factory by populations who need plenty of food in order that production may be kept up. In this part of Canada the prospects of crops are generally very satisfactory. For this the people are duly grateful and those who have time to aid the farmers are offering their help to gather the crops.

This is the year when it is possible the great problem of feeding Europe may rest upon the American and Canadian nations with the liberation of millions of peoples from the servitude of four and more years under the Hun's armed might. All facts point to the happy ending in throwing off of the yoke of the enemy. In Italy and France important steps have been taken. On the Russian front the Germans cannot impend which will surely free many millions of souls, to enjoy the first taste of freedom in years. Canada wants to be ready for this with a large harvest. She wants no food left ungathered for the demands for food will be great.

The North American Continent has a beneficient climate and it has had security from the ravages of the modern enemies of world society, namely the Jap and the Hun. The countries of this continent therefore feel the call of duty to be ready when the opportunity to help the liberated comes.

Canadian farms with Canadian farmers and with the aid of help from the towns and countryside will be able to join in the rehabilitation and feeding of the countries of Europe.

With the approach of July the high summer season comes with its tasks and its harvests. For this all must be ready. Nature has been benign and kindly as if gladly responding to man's urging and prayers.

Sites Discovered

What are suggested as possible sites from which the Germans may have intended to launch robot bombs against Britain have been captured in the advance upon Cherbourg by United States troops. The plans are described by AP correspondent W. W. Hercher. One was of gigantic proportions and the other about one sixth in size as compared with the first. The larger was that of a concrete ramp 750 feet long and elevated only three feet from one end to the other, the width was 70 feet and the thickness 50 feet. Signs were found that the ramp had been bombed. At the elevated end of the ramp there was a concrete structure about 300 feet long, 120 feet wide and 38 feet high with a tunnel in one end. There was also signs of a control house having walls six feet thick and roof of ten feet in thickness. The AP correspondent says that the smaller installation was a "sort of modified ski type platform" like those attacked in the Pas de Calais area by aircraft. It was cleverly hidden by camouflage so that one could walk over it without noticing it. The ramp was built slightly in the ground and covered with sod. There was also a solid circular platform with square holes sunk into it. It appeared ready for the installation of firing mechanism.

The enemy had spent vast labor on these installations, there being evidence that there was no smaller a staff than 2,000 men at work on the undertaking. The larger installation was far from complete. It had been set in an elevated valley with the trees cleared so that the missiles could be sent in any direction.

Allied engineers are giving these platforms the closest scrutiny.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

TABLE TALK

"Sit down and eat!" The dinner's good!" said she.
"Ah, but the better was the winning of it.
The spring-time ploughing of the field," said he,
"The crop too thick, and more than the thinning of it."

"How strange a thought for you to speak tonight!
You've always loved the way I've set the table."
"Yes, but I'm tired, and things aren't going right.
I should have done much more, but wasn't able.

"You see it's this way: dinner is the end,
The close of day, tasks done, with more tomorrow,
But being fences you're too tired to mend
Proves strength is something none of us can borrow.

"Pride's in the doing; in the task complete,
The ploughing and the planting and the growing.
Oh yes, it's good at dinner time to eat,
But still I wish I'd finished with the hoeing."

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reid



"Why encourage it, Pop?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 27TH, 1924.

Belleville is to be the home of the Canadian Branch of one of the largest milk by-product manufacturers of the United States, the Mead Johnson & Company of Evansville, Indiana. This is the most important industrial announcement made in the city for some years. A site for the plant has been secured and building operations will be commenced shortly.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the County Council Committee in connection with the United Empire Loyalist Celebration, a statement of receipts and expenditures was submitted and showed that there remains a surplus of $3,133.06. The receipts from all sources were $17,836.45 and the expenditures were $14,-703.39. The grant of $2,000.11 made by the city will be returned.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 27TH, 1914.

Mrs. Thomas Dingle and daughter of London, England, will be the guests of Mrs. William Clarke during July.

Mrs. Terry of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Modeland, Charles Street.

Mrs. C. S. Rollins and Cora Clark, and Mrs. Treyz of Coe Hill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rollins.

Mrs. R. C. Floyd of Cobourg is visiting relatives here.

At the meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board the boxes of cheese were boarded on which 800 boxes sold at 12 1-2 cents and 1092 boxes at 12 7-16 cents. A bid of 12 3-8 cents for the balance was refused.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 27TH, 1904.

The city policemen have donned their white helmets for the summer and they look fine.

On Sunday last Rev. Dr. Crothers completed his pastorate of 32 years at Bridge Street Methodist Church.

Mr. Frank Dolan, Jr., spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. R. H. Penwick is in Toronto making delivery of his yacht the Thyra to Mr. J. F. Bullen.

Captain C. M. Walbridge of the 46th Regiment has been awarded a certificate of qualification at the Royal School of Cavalry, Toronto.

The Rev. O. B. Reamish, Rector of St. Thomas Church was in Campbellford on Sunday and delivered the sermon at a service for the Masons.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 27TH, 1894.

The Government of Sir Oliver Mowat was sustained yesterday by the electors of the Province of Ontario. Following is a compilation of the latest returns showing the majority of Sir Oliver to be 9 over all the varied elements of the Opposition in a full house: Liberals 51; Conservatives 27; Patrons 15; P.P.A.I. making government majority over all 8. Of the 15 Patrons elected 13 are Liberals and 2 Conservatives and the P.P.A. member is a Liberal. Mr. Meredith, the Conservative leader was elected in London.

The Provincial election here yesterday was very quiet and the vote polled was small. W. H. Biggar, Independent Liberal defeated R. J. Graham Prohibition candidate in West Hastings by 67 votes. In East Hastings McLaren, the Patrons candidate, defeated Mr. Vermilyea, the Liberal candidate by 104 votes. In North Hastings A. F. Wood, Conservative was defeated by Haggerty, Independent-Conservative by 100 votes.

Pyle in Normandy:
German Doctor Taken Prisoner Says Day of Capture 'Best in Army

By ERNIE PYLE

On the Cherbourg Peninsula—(by wireless)—The day after troops of our Ninth Infantry pushed through and cut off this peninsula I went touring in a jeep over the country they had just taken.

This Normandy country is truly lovely in many places. Here in the western part of the peninsula the ground becomes hilly and rolling. Everything is a vivid green, there are trees everywhere, and the view across the fields from a rise looks exactly like the rich, gentle land of eastern Pennsylvania. It is too wonderfully beautiful to be the scene of war, yet it was here parts of Tunisia and Sicily and Italy. Some day I would like to cover a war in a country that is as ugly as war itself.

Our ride was a sort of spooky one. The American troops had started north and were driving on Cherbourg. This was possible because the Germans in that section were thoroughly disorganized, and by now capable of nothing more than trying to escape.

There was no traffic whatever on the roads. You could drive for miles without seeing a soul. We had been told that the country was still full of snipers, and we knew there were batches of Germans in the woods waiting to surrender. And yet we saw nothing. The beautiful tree-bordered lanes were empty. Cattle grazed contentedly in the fields. It was as though life had taken a holiday and death was in itself.

Finally we came to a stone schoolhouse which was being used as a prisoner-of-war collection point, so we stopped for a look. There were 1,300 prisoners, constantly being brought in. And here individual American soldiers who had been cut off behind the lines for days came wandering in to take a whiff in the courtyard before going on back to hunt up their outfits.

Most of the prisoners coming in at the time were from a captured German hospital. Certain Germans had set up shop in a shed adjoining the school and were treating their prisoners, who had slight wounds. At the moment I was there, one soldier had his pants down and a doctor was probing for a fragment in his hip.

Two or three of the German officers spoke very good English. They were in very good humor. One of them, a doctor, said:

"I've been in the army four years, and today is the best day I have spent in the army."

In this courtyard I ran onto two boys who had not slept back of the line for days and being surrounded by Germans.

They were Pfc. Arthur MacDonald, of Yarmouth, N.H., and Pvt. T. C. McFarland, of Southern Pines, N.C., both infantry observers for the Ninth Division's artillery.

They had bunked down the night before in the basement, and woke up they could hear voices all around, and they weren't Americans, either. They looked out and saw a German at a latrine not 30 feet away.

So they started crawling. They crawled for 200 yards before they got out of the danger zone, and they crawled through a field of dead French farmer along the road, and took him in tow.

They figured that French-man," they said, "He was so scared he'd be good for us." They had high-school French and a dictionary between them, and by the time they had that all we wanted was muscle stretching. So we took him to his house. He fried eggs and pork and made coffee for us.

The Frenchman's name was Joe this morning, but that Frenchman we shall remember.

The boys pulled out a couple of hours later, but Frenchman said they were so grateful that I imagine they'd be safe enough from the rest of their lives.

At this time the French in that vicinity had been "liberated" less than 12 hours, and they could scarcely comprehend it. Many of them were relieved, but they hardly knew how to act yet.

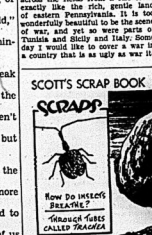
As we left the prison enclosure and drove down the road we passed four or five French country people—young farmers in their best clothes—standing in the open-leaning against a nearby house.

As we left the jeep getting our gear adjusted, one of the farmers came forward and spoke hesitantly and timidly. But finally he came up and smilingly handed me a rose.

I couldn't go around the rest of the day hand full afternoon, so I threw it away. Around the next bend, but little things like that do sort of make you feel good about the human race.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

HOW ARE YOU BREATHING?

I don't know why it is necessary to call attention to the matter of breathing (writes a public school music supervisor) but it is. Apparently children acquire the artificial chest breathing habit before the fourth grade. Therefore I don't think their music teachers or physical education instructors are responsible, particularly as I know many in my profession who do teach correct breathing. Maybe the primary room teachers, with the best of intentions, start the children off wrong. I don't know. It puzzles me. I guess "natural" breathing does not come naturally to a child but must be taught.

(Signed .... Music Supervisor, Schools)

Some primary teachers probably have the common notion of the laity that chest expansion is the chief feature of correct breathing. This has been emphasized in nearly all so-called physical training, athletics, military training and even in the physical education of yesterday. It is encouraging to note that it is pretty well ignored or eliminated from the elementary training of the present day.

Even this music supervisor who thinks she knows what he is talking about boggled when it came to belly breathing. Diaphragm breathing he calls it. The diaphragm is so practically as important as chest breathing as it is in belly breathing. The diaphragm is the muscle attached to the floor of the body cavity, dividing it into the thorax or chest as it is commonly called and the abdomen. The diaphragm is neither in the thorax nor in the abdomen, but between them.

When the diaphragm, the main breathing muscle, contracts it pushes down the abdominal contents of men — stomach, liver, spleen, intestines, and pushes the belly forward. It draws air into the lungs. When the diaphragm relaxes, its pressure on the abdominal contents is removed, the expanded belly which has helped contain them, the rebound of diaphragm, and this natural, easy expiration results. By voluntary effort still more air may be forced out after the lungs have emptied naturally, but this brings into play numerous other secondary muscles of respiration as well as the diaphragm.

On request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send a copy of the pamphlet (signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No drugs can be made to cure by correspondence or by instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

HOW ARE YOU BREATHING?

Answer—"Belly Breathing" which can do no one any harm. Say do many invalids or semi-invalids much good.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Type of Mattress

Which type of mattress would be best for infants 18 months and 6 months old, cotton filled or inner spring?

(R. R. T.)

Answer—No difference from viewpoint of health or hygiene. Generally a mattress reasonably firm and unyielding is better for any one.

Bed sag in the middle it is advisable to insert a cross-board under mattress and springs to prevent the sagging.

Ringworm

Our daughter had an obstinate ringworm infection of the hands from handling papers. After she had tried prescriptions by several physicians without success I got one of the Whitfield ointment, described in your pamphlet put up. Her friends were hoping I would send her "Oil Doc Brady". But in a little over a week her ringworm was better and the hands rapidly became smooth and normal and the trouble has not been back at it since.

(Mrs. C. H. A.)

Answer — Thank you, Mrs. Ann. Pamphlet on Ringworm—Foot Itch mailed on request and other questions answered without hearing your address.

Iodine

I have been taking iodine as you recommend, but I'd like to know if it is safe to take it with high blood pressure. Would it harm one who has rheumatism or heart trouble?

(M. H.)

Answer — One with rheumatism, heart trouble or with high blood pressure should leave such a question to the family physician. On request I am glad to send any reader who provides himself with self-addressed envelope Instructions for Taking the Iodin Bath. This is recommended for men, women and children, especially in areas where soil, food and water are low in iodine.

Baby Book Blank

Your Baby Book is a most satisfactory guide—I have raised three fine specimens with it. Babies are silent—can a breasted baby contract any disease via the mother's milk?

(Mrs. M. D.)

Answer—Few diseases can be transmitted thru the milk to the nursing infant. Mothers having syphilis, tuberculosis, syphilis may nurse the child and the child may contract tuberculosis but the necessary antitoxin in the milk.

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YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

The Prophet Elias at Credenhill Court in England is so called from a belief that one of the branches snaps off every time there is an earthquake in the North Atlantic.

Former Governor Clyde Roark Hoey of North Carolina, has been nominated for the U. S. Senate, pronounces his name "HOY-ee" to rhyme with "Louie."

"Barbarian" literally means babbler and the Greeks called anyone who applied the term to all foreigners because they could not understand.

Many Virginia families claim descent from Pocahontas through her children by John Rolfe, Among these are presidential term, and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for election and re-election.

We pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

The modern custom among men of wearing a black band around the coat sleeve as a token of mourning originated among Egyptians, Assyrians and Persians were "liveries."

The phrase "Chosen People" occurs nowhere in the English Bible.

Zephaniah Smith, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, started out as a shoemaker of the gospel but quit the ministry because he decided it was "not his call to preach."

"Ethiopia" is the ancient and official name of the kingdom in northeastern Africa. "Abyssinia" is the name often used for Ethiopia by foreigners. It literally means mongrel or mixed race and the inhabitants not only never use the name themselves but resent by indignation to their coming to others. After the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1930 "Ethiopia" was revived in diplomatic usage by all countries.

Twelve Presidents of the United States have been members of the Masonic Order. They are: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fanatical Nazi Resistance Seen In Cherbourg

By DON WHITEHEAD

(AP War Correspondent)

Cherbourg, 11:31 a.m., June 26—(AP)—Cherbourg is a shell-shattered, smoking battleground over which rolls the thunder of retaliating enemy artillery shells and the sharp rattle of machine-guns as American soldiers dig in to consolidate their hold on the city.

At 11:30 a.m. today we cannot say with certainty that the battle is over.

The American troops who stormed up the peninsula and fought their way into the city late yesterday have virtual control, but there is the smoking ember of fanaticism who have not surrendered.

They are holed up in caves and in concrete pillboxes on the beach, fighting to the last, while the bulk of the German army's artillery now is throwing heavy shells into the city's outskirts apparently in hopes of hitting the wooden box on which I am writing in the hope that it will reach from the English Channel.

During the last 24 hours American troops have taken 2,240 prisoners, and hundreds of others were streaming into the prisoners' cage today.

Rumor Nazis Order Berlin Evacuated

Lisbon, June 27 — (AP)—Twenty Hungarian newspapermen arrived here last night on a German airliner said Nazi authorities had ordered the evacuation of Berlin.

Hitler's Reichschancellery was among many important buildings smashed or damaged "during the most terrific bombardment air attack Berlin has ever had, made last Wednesday by American, Liberator and Fortress," the BBC reported Sunday in a broadcast recorded in New York by CBS.

"Pictures taken during the attack show more than 20 explosions or bombs in the heart of Berlin," the BBC said.

"They damaged more than 30 separate industrial plants, four railway stations, five marshalling yards and many important government buildings, including the Reich Chancellery, the Gestapo headquarters, the war office and propaganda headquarters."

THESE COMMANDOS CAME HOME



It was more of a home-coming than an invasion to these Frenchmen serving in the British commando unit, when they landed in France. They are chatting with villagers of Amfreville here, after that village was taken by the Allies.

National Income 12 P.C. Higher Than in 1943-44

Ottawa, June 27. (CP)—Following is a partial text of Finance Minister Ilsley's Budget speech to the House of Commons in session tonight:

In laying before the House the Government's proposals for meeting the financial requirements of the present fiscal year, it is proper that I should give some account of the economic conditions and the financial results of the fiscal year which closed on March 31st.

The whole of the fiscal years was marked by the highest levels of war of production and employment. The employment index on April 1, 1944, was almost exactly the same level as on April 1, 1943, despite the withdrawal to the armed forces. While there were marked changes in individual industries, the over-all variation was only in the amount of the inevitable demand for labor and in the incidence or shortages. This is a condition which is very expedient to persist as the European military operations gain in scope and speed. . . The total demand for labor, as registered at the National Selective Service Offices, has already mounted far above the levels reached in Spring.

Farm Incomes Up.

Roughly estimated, national income in 1943-44 was something like 12 per cent higher than in the preceding fiscal year. Aside from the pay and allowances of the armed forces, much the largest increase relatively was in farm incomes. Salaries and wages, too, are more moderately while investors' and other enterprisers' income experienced still smaller increases. In contrast, rising costs were bringing about a decrease in corporate profits.

Consumer spending also increased through the year, and was in part reflected in an increase in retail sales which remained marked in country stores. It was reflected also in increased sales in the main zone of our luxury and quasi-luxury taxes.

Prices rose, and the cost of living index moved up 1 1-2 points during the year though on April 1 it had fallen somewhat from the then higher levels established last fall. There are other occasions for discussing at length the government's policy of controlling prices, wages and salaries. . . However, I believe that that policy in its broad principles has the support of all parties. . . . The successful maintenance of that policy, through the period of active military operations in Europe and in the readjustment which will follow, will be even more important to this country than it has been in the past and that it will be at least as difficult. . . .

Big Jump In Revenue.

Total revenues for the year, including $156,000,000 of refundable taxes, were $2,856,000,000, an increase of $637,000,000, or 29 per cent over the revenues of 1942-43. Of this increase, total tax revenue at $2,562,000,000 supplied $455,000,000.

The receipts from the personal income tax were $1,170,000,000, $370,000,000 or 52 per cent, above those for the preceding year. Of these receipts, an estimated $115,000,000 was refundable. The large increase arose from the application of the higher rates of the 1942 amendments to the full fiscal year 1943-44, and the substantial increase in taxable incomes thereafter.

Revenue from the corporation tax amounted to $317,000,000, about 10 per cent less than in the previous year. In which year, yield had been shockingly large because the first year of 3 had been moved forward. The excess profits tax yielded $480,000,000 slightly more than in 1942-43, reflected the application of the higher rates of the 1943 budget for a full fiscal year. Succession duties at $15,000,000 were also slightly higher.

Revenues from indirect taxes, with the exception of those levied in the yield of which there was little change, were substantially higher. Customs duties produced $168,000,000, an increase of $49,000,000. The net tax receipts from sales tax were $305,000,000, $72,000,000 more than the previous year. The war exchange tax yielded $119,000,000 or $20,000,000 increase. These are substantial increases. It should be remembered, that the government itself, as a payer of taxes on its war and ordinary purchases, contributed a considerable part of the increases.

Excise taxes, other than the sales tax and war exchange tax, yielded $315,000,000, an increase of $54,000,000. Taxes on cigars, cigarets and tobacco provided more than half of this increase, while those on beverages, candy and chewing gum, transportation and communication and the proceeds of sales of excise stamps which replace the retail taxes, contributed substantially toward it.

C.N.R. Income Surplus up.

Among ordinary non-tax revenues, which totalled $140,000,000, the Post Office, as a result of last year's increase in rates, produced a revenue of $61,000,000, an increase of $12,000,000. The return of investments was $23,000,000, $11,000,000 more than in the previous year. Among special receipts, the income surplus of the Canadian National Railways, amounted to nearly $36,000,000, or almost $12,000,000 over the figure for the previous year.

Ordinary expenditures were $630,000,000. The interest on the public debt was $342,000,000, and, of the total increase in ordinary expenditure of $5,000,000, it accounted for $54,000,000. To the remaining increase or $15,000,000, the cost of loan dislations and amortization contributed $5,000,000; compensation to the provinces in respect of the guarantee of revenues from gasoline taxes, $4,000,000; unemployment insurance $1,000,000 increased expenses of the Department of National Revenue $3,000,000.

Capital expenditures, at $3,000,000, were slightly reduced. Special expenditures amounted to $37,000,000, and were $6,000,000 higher than in 1942-43. Expenditures in connection with the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and the wheat acreage reduction bonus accounted for $24,000,000 of the increase. Government-owned enterprises required somewhat more than $1,500,000, about the same as in the previous year. Other charges came to $64,000,000 and were slightly higher than in the previous year.

Under the War Appropriation Acts, including special expenditures were $4,625,000,000, an increase of $901,000,000 over war expenditures for 1942-43.

$3,189,000,000 Expenditures.

Total expenditures for the year thus were $3,360,000,000, an increase of $973,000,000 over those of the previous year, but slightly less than the amount originally set in the budget of last year. Total revenues for the year, exclusive of net realizable taxes were $2,701,000,000. Deducting these, we arrive at the amount of all budgetary deficit of $3,858,000,000 —the amount by which the net debt was increased during the year.

The proportion of expenditures met out of current revenues was slightly more than 50 per cent, is somewhat higher, it will be found, than I predicted last year.

The budgetary deficit is the amount by which the net debt increased during the year. It is not the deficiency, that is the amount which we had to borrow to meet our cash requirements. As contrasted with total expenditures of $3,360,000,000, our total requirements for cash in Canada were $5,441,000,000. The difference between this sum and the amount of our expenditures, is made up of the amounts required to make recoverable advances in connection with war purchases, to pay off indebtedness abroad, and to purchase securities, foreign exchange and other active assets.

Revenue $2,562,000,000.

Our first source of cash to meet these requirements was our revenues which produced $2,562,000,000 in cash. The refundable portion of the income and excess profits taxes provided $156,000,000, net receipts in the trust, insurance and superannuation accounts contributed $50,000,000 and miscellaneous receipts and credits resulting from the working of various accounts, $230,000,000, the remainder, $2,936,000,000, is the amount of the cash deficiency.

It is this cash deficiency, not the budgetary deficit, which measures the amount of our borrowing requirements, and it is often much the larger amount. In the last year, the cash deficiency was only 10 per cent higher than the budgetary deficit, but in three of five of the war years, when we were greatly extending our war program, repatriating securities and accumulating sterling, it was more than double the budgetary deficit.

Over the five years as a whole, it was nearly 50 per cent greater than the budgetary deficit. I lay some emphasis on this distinction because not only has it been of great importance in the past, but it is likely to be very significant in the future.

To a small extent, the cash deficiency was met by drawing down our cash balances by $43,000,000. The total cash borrowing of the year, $2,962,000,000, met the remainder, and in addition provided $80,000,000 to meet bond maturities in cash and $96,000,000 to reduce the floating debt. In addition, securities to the value of $996,000,000 were renewed or converted, not including the annual renewal or $33,000,000 of school lands debentures.

Of the cash obtained by the issue of new securities, $20,000,000 came from the increase in the Treasury bill issues, $190,000,000 resulted from the sale of $200,000,000 two-year notes to the chartered banks less a reduction of $30,000,000 in the deposit certificates outstanding; the remainder, $2,732,000,000, was the proceeds or borrowing from the public.

War Savings Certificates

Yield $47,000,000

War Savings Certificates, together with the accrued interest thereon, yielded $47,000,000 net, non-interest-bearing certificates $1,000,000 and sales of Victory Bonds $1,684,000,000. . . .

Sales of Securities and Stamps, including conversion sales, by the National War Finance organization amounted to about $3,947,000,000. Of this total, sales to individuals, excluding those in the special names canvass, amounted to $1,239,000,000 and the number of applications on the occasion of the Fifth Victory Loan rose to $3,000,000.

2,500,000 Bond Buyers.

This is the largest volume of securities which has even been sold to the Canadian public in any year, but probably it will have to be exceeded in the present year. Further, bonds and certificates now are held by more people than ever before. It is estimated that there are at least 2,500,000 persons holding war and victory bonds, and perhaps over 3,000,000 individuals holding War Savings Certificates.

The costs of our public borrowing operations are very low considering the magnitude of the loans, and the number of individual transactions. In the year ended March 31, 1944, costs incurred by the National War Finance Committee, with respect to the sale of Victory Bonds, and War Savings Certificates and Stamps, amounted to only about $7 cents for each $100 of securities sold, that is, seven-eighths of one per cent of total sales.

Record Accomplishment.

To achieve such outstanding results at this cost, is, in my opinion, a record of accomplishment indeed. It is a record which is made possible only by the voluntary services of the tens of thousands of people who form the voluntary staff of the National War Finance Organization, by the tremendous energy and enthusiasm they bring to the discharge of the wartime responsibility which has been entrusted to them by their fellow-Canadians, and by the unremitting and whole-hearted support given to our Victory Loans by business firms, by the press, the radio, by labor, by financial men and by labor, agricultural, and other organizations, societies and groups throughout the country.

Without the aid which the record of our war financing is not only a record of which we can be proud, but a record which we can all share. I have referred to the fact that subscriptions to the Fifth Victory Bonds they bought during the campaign, and that many people are presenting War Savings Certificates for redemption. I should like to say here a further word of thanks to the organizations who now own Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. . . .

Buying Bonds On Credit.

Emergency needs for cash are one thing. Unnecessary spending, financed by the sale of bonds or certificates into cash, is quite another. Unnecessary spending at this time is a betrayal of our obligation to the men who are risking their lives and dying in the great battle for world freedom.

Buying bonds or certificates should always remember that every dollar invested is a great value to the individual and to the nation after the war. When the time comes, these facilities can again be devoted to civilian use, and the goods and services will be on sale than are available today.

At March 31, 1944, the gross unmatured debts on which interest had to have been $10,689,000,000, of which 67 per cent was held by individuals. The net debt at the same date was $8,942,000,000. The annual interest charge on the funded debt was $274,000,000 or an average rate of 2.57 per cent. on March 31, 1939, the average rate of interest on the funded debt was 3.43 per cent. in addition to the funded debt, there are outstanding bonds and debentures, guaranteed by the government of Canada, in the amount of $695,000,000, the equivalent of $17,000,000 during the year.

Size of Debt Not Alarming.

From time to time, concern is expressed over the growing size of the national debt. The increase in our national debt as a result of war should be viewed in perspective. There are other considerations than the amount in which is determined chiefly by the necessity of war expenditures.

In the five years from 1914 to 1919, the debt of that day had increased nearly seven times, but because the average rate had risen from 3.979 to 5.022 per cent the annual interest charge had risen more than nine times. Further, about one-third of the debt was payable outside the country and a substantial portion of the debt was in tax-exempt securities. Liquidity prices had more than doubled, and were about to fall.

In the past five years, while the funded debt has increased slightly more than three times, the average rate of interest has declined from 3.53 to 2.57 per cent., so that the annual interest charges have risen 2 1-4 times. . . .

No Tax Exempt Bonds.

If we take into account the revenues received by the government from the increased interest charges have increased only a much smaller amount. Much of the debt now payable outside the country has fallen due or will be scarcely more than three per cent; there are no tax-exempt bonds, and we have every expectation of a post-war price level not seriously lower than the present.

I do not wish to push historical comparisons too far; they do give some perspective and draw attention to significant facts. I would emphasize rather that, while the national debt has increased, our national income, and with it our capacity to carry the debt, has fully maintained at the beginning of the war.

I would point out that the debt is almost wholly domestic. What is paid in debt charges goes into the pockets of taxpayers whose taxpaying capacity is thereby increased. We have, through the great efforts of War Finance Committee and as a matter of deliberate policy, succeeded in distributing our new borrowing very widely so that the interest on the public debt will be paid, not to a few institutions and men of wealth, but to probably not less than 60 per cent of the income earners of this country. These are reasons why I have confidence in the ability of the country to carry this debt and in the soundness and stability of these bonds as an investment.

Protest Canadian Ruling Over Pilots

Ogdensburg, N.Y., June 26—(AP) The Ogdensburg Pilots' Association appealed today to U.S. Senator Edward R. Mead (Dem.-N.Y.) for assistance in protesting a Canadian ruling that all ships, both Canadian and American, must employ Canadian-licenced pilots between Prescott, Ont., and Montreal.

The Association, through F. Hugh Burns, President of the Ogdensburg Chamber of Commerce, wrote to Mead that the "incompetence of the State Department" in the matter had placed the livelihood of its members in jeopardy and requested his help in seeking modification of the regulation.

Capt. William Dessert, Association member, asserted that the Canadian ruling prevented an American pilot from flying his trade on vessels of the St. Lawrence "even though it is an international waterway."

CANADIANS PAID IN DIRECT TAXES 56.7 P.C. REVENUE

115 Millions Taken in Last Year Will be Refunded After War

SYSTEM PRAISED

Ottawa, June 27. (CP)—Canadians in the fiscal year 1943-44 paid in direct taxes on incomes and profits 56.7 per cent of the total Dominion revenue compared with 38.2 per cent in the last pre-war year 1938-39, Finance Minister Ilsley said in his Budget address, Monday night.

Total revenue for 1943-44 was estimated at $2,856,701,000, an increase of $536,200,000 or 23 per cent over the previous year or 460 per cent over 1938-39.

Mr. Ilsley said that of the total revenue in 1943-44, it was estimated that $155,000,000—of which $115,-000,000 is in personal income tax—will be refunded after the war under provisions of the Income War Act and the Excess Profits Tax Act.

This is in addition to the $70,-000,000 refundable out taxes collected in the previous fiscal year, making a total to the end of 1943-44 of $225,000,000 repayable after the war.

A prominent feature of the overall picture for the year was again the large part played by direct taxation," said Mr. Ilsley.

"This form of tax is generally recognized as being most equitable, since it is possible in levying it to take account of family responsibilities in the case of the individual and impose a burden in proportion to the taxpayer's ability to meet it.

"When levied on corporation income at high rates under both the excess profits tax and the corporation income tax it assures that no abnormal or unreasonable profits should be derived from production for the war effort".

War Expenditures $4,665,192,113

Ottawa, June 27. (CP) — A White Paper tabled in the House of Commons Monday night by Finance Minister Ilsley when he delivered his Budget speech showed that of $4,800,000,000 appropriated for war expenditures and mutual aid in the fiscal years 1943-44, $4,665,192,113 was disbursed.

Of this sum, $40,586,500 was for loans, advances and investments treated as active assets and the remainder, $4,624,586,613, was classed as war expenditure.

The 1943-44 total of $4,665,192,113 compared with $3,782,480,512 in 1942-43; $1,382,480,828 in 1941-42; $778,424,302 in 1940-41 and $197,393,-794 in 1939-40.

Major 1943-44 expenditures were by the armed services—Army $1,-235,445,000; Navy $369,827,000 and Air $622,000,000. Munitions Department outlays were $725,000,000.

Counted among active assets were more than $20,000,000 for purchase of railway equipment; +$5,372,000 for the acquisition of capital stock in the Eldorado Mining and Refining, Ltd., and $13,779,000 for the Canadian Wool Board, Ltd., which purchased supplies for Canadian needs.

Air Expenditure.

The Air department expenditure for the overseas war establishment was increased from $23,666,000 in 1942-43 to an estimated $384,726,000 in 1943-44. This was largely explained by an increase in the number of squadrons for which the Dominion has assumed responsibility, involving an increased expenditure of about $308,000,000, and by the assumption of a greater proportion of about $50,000,000.

Charges under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan dropped from $366,987,000 in 1942-43 to $295,550,000 in 1943-44.

"This apparent decrease merely reflects the transfer of certain of these costs as between Canada and the United Kingdom, the gross expenditure for the plan for 1943-44 totals approximately $670,950,000 has been dedicated and treated as a recoverable advance to the government of the United Kingdom in accordance with the responsibilities assumed by the two governments under the terms of the agreement," said the White Paper.

Total outlays of $270,850,000 is an adjustment for the United Kingdom's share of the expenditures made by Canada between April 1, 1942 and March 31, 1944; offsetting this there was a mutual aid total of $62,000,000 in credits to the United Kingdom for the same period for adjustments during the same period under the mutual aid agreement".

Taking expenditures by other than the War departments, the White Paper said it was not possible to fight on without war workers out involving nearly every government department.

Of the $1,000,000,000 appropriated for mutual aid, $315,000,000 was spent by March 31, 1944. Of this amount $723,154,000 was for Australia, $169,000,000 with Australia, Russia, China, the British West Indies and India also benefiting.

Excerpts from Budget

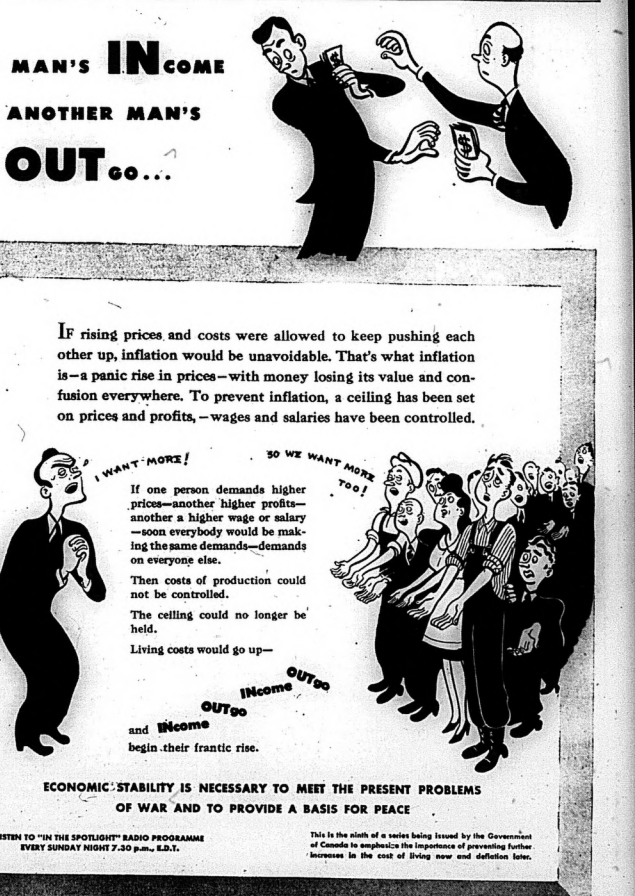
Ottawa, June 27 (CP)—Following are excerpts from the fiscal portion of Finance Minister Ilsley's budget speech to the Commons tonight:

"We have, through the great efforts of the War Finance Committee and as a matter of deliberate policy, succeeded in distributing our new borrowing very widely so that the public debt will be paid, not to a few institutions and men of wealth, but to probably not less than 60 per cent of the income earners of this country.

"These are reasons why I have confidence in the ability of the country to carry this debt and in the soundness and stability of these bonds as an investment.

"I would point out that the debt is almost wholly domestic. What is paid in debt charges goes into the pockets of taxpayers whose taxpaying capacity is thereby increased. We have, through the great efforts of War Finance Committee and as a matter of deliberate policy, succeeded in distributing our new borrowing very widely so that the interest on the public debt will be paid, not to a few institutions and men of wealth, but to probably not less than 60 per cent of the income earners of this country. These are reasons why I have confidence in the ability of the country to carry this debt and in the soundness and stability of these bonds as an investment.

"Unnecessary spending at this time is a betrayal of our obligation to the men who are risking their lives and dying in the great battle for world freedom".



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Private and Mrs. E. R. Wheeler wish to announce the engagement of their older daughter, Joy Elaine, to Harold James, son of Mrs. J. R. Rowley and the late Mr. Rowley, of England, the marriage to take place July 10th., at four p.m. in the Emmanuel Church, Belleville.

Miss Phyllis Turney left yesterday to visit friends in Chicago, Ill., and Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Percy Fisher, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting in Belleville, for a few days.

A charmingly arranged afternoon bridge and tea was held at the Belleville Golf Club on Saturday, with Mrs. Len Fozard as convener. Eighteen tables of bridge were in progress, prizes being won by Miss Margaret Kelly and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, consolation. Many people came for tea other than those playing bridge.

The regular luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at La Salle Hotel, Kingston, on Monday, was addressed by Group Captain Bell-Irving, R.C.A.F., officer commanding Trenton Air Station.

Among those attending the Parks-Adams wedding in Wellington on Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovay, Mrs. Charles Adams, all from Belleville.

Mrs. Mac Hawley, Smiths Falls, is a guest at the Quinte Hotel, this week.

Mrs. K. H. Burgis, who has been associated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff here, left this week to join her husband, LAC. K. H. Burgis, at Toronto.

WEDDINGS

SPARKS—CORBY

Mohawk Reserve.—A quiet wedding took place in Christ Church, Tyendinaga, at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, June 22, when Dora Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Corby was united in marriage to Gerald Garnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Percy Sparks, North Fredericksburg.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise sheer, with white accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white peonies.

She was attended by Miss Laurine Doreen, who chose a frock of pink sheer, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. Francis Leween was groomsman.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, where covers were laid for fifty guests.

TRUMAN—HANNA
PARKER—HANNA

Tabernacle United Church was the scene of an impressive ceremony on Saturday afternoon, June 24, at two-thirty o'clock, when the Rev. Dr. A. J. W. Myers performed a double wedding in the presence of seventy guests. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanna were the brides, Dorothy Catherine being united in marriage to WO2 Douglas Parker, Moncton, N.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, Toronto, and Doris Luella, to PO. Lawrence R. Truman, Mountain View, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Truman, Brandon, Manitoba.

Gracing the altar and chancel and forming a lovely floral setting were the red and white peonies and orange blossoms in a colorful array of Summer bloom. White satin ribbon marked the guests' pews.

Mrs. M. P. Duff presided at the console of the organ and played softly throughout the ceremony and during the signing of the register. Soloist for the occasion was Miss Phyllis May.

Given in marrige by their father, the brides were lovely pictures in similar gowns of white sheer and French lace, fashioned with sweetheart necklines, long form fitting bodices, full skirts and tight fitting sleeves ending in points over their wrists. Finger tip veils of bridal tulle illusion fell in graceful folds to their waists from Mary Queen of Scots headdresses adorned with orange blossoms which had been worn by their mother and their aunt, Mrs. J. Cooke, at their double wedding twenty-one years ago this June. They carried arm bouquets of Bettertime roses and baby breath.

Attending Dorothy Hanna were Miss Vera Keegan, as maid of honor, and Barbara Hanna, as bridesmaid. The former was attired in a rose taffeta and net model and the latter in turquoise blue. In their hair they wore floral bandeaus, misted with shoulder length veiling and of matching shade to their dresses. They carried Colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Leslie Truman, as matron of honor to Doris Hanna, and Miss Lois Sutherland, as bridesmaid, were both wearing pink, the former in a lace and net gown and the latter in taffeta and net. Both had similar headdresses to those of the other attendants and of matching hue to their dresses. They also carried Colonial bouquets. Marlene Cooke, cousin of the brides, was a winsome little flower girl in a floor length frock of heaven blue taffeta and carrying a nosegay of early Summer flowers in dainty pastel shades.

Groomsman for PO. Truman was his brother, FO. Leslie Truman of Fingal, and attending WO2 Parker was Robert Hanna, brother of the brides. Ushers were Armstrong and Donald Boyle, cousins of the brides.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the brides' parents, when a buffet luncheon was served. The brides' mother received the guests attired in an effective ensemble of lilac sheer accented with white accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. She was assisted by the mother of WO2 Parker wearing turquoise blue with brown accessories and corsage of red roses. The mother of PO. Truman was not present for the occasion.

On the wedding trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, both brides donned brown suits, Doris choosing yellow accessories and Dorothy having white.

On their return PO. and Mrs. Truman will reside at 4 W. Moira Street, in this city, while WO2 and Mrs. Parker will take up residence in Moncton, N.B.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Belfry and daughter, Trooper and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Geo. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoffman, of Port Colborne; Mrs. May Stewart, Mrs. B. Cooke, Mr. A. Stamp, Toronto; George Cooke, R.C.A.F., Montreal; Mrs. E. Blom, Montreal; FO. and Mrs. Truman, Fingal; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooke, Peterborough.

PARKS—ADAMS

The home of the bride's parents in Wellington, was the scene of a lovely early Summer wedding on Saturday, June 24, at three o'clock in the afternoon, when the Rev. J. P. Lane united in marriage Reta Marie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, to Gordon Rae Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parks, Bloomfield Road. The room in which the impressive ceremony was performed was a bower of beauty with its baskets of peonies in multi-colored hues.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was an attractive picture in a street length sky blue sheer model fashioned with a Chantilly lace yoke and shirred bodice. She wore a small white turban and matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink Delight roses.

Miss Jean Foster, of Bloomfield, was bridesmaid, and was attired in a charming ensemble of pink silk jersey complemented with white accessories and corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Ross Parks, brother of the groom, attended his brother.

The bride's table was decorated with low bowls of seasonable flowers and silver baskets of peonies and centred with a three tiered wedding cake. Serviteurs were Mrs. Rex Huff, Mrs. Beverly Beals, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Mrs. Jack Ogilvey, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Oscar Bovay, Mrs. Wm. Davern and the Misses Mae Greer, Nancy Davern and Eva Burley. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a heaven blue English imported lace gown, white accessories and corsage of Briarcliffe roses. The groom's mother wore midnight blue crepe accented with white accessories and corsage of Bettertime roses.

On the wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride selected a flowered beige silk dress and beige accessories. On their return the bridal couple will reside on Bloomfield Road.

The groom's gift to the bride was a walnut veneer cedar chest; to the bridesmaid, silver candle holders, and to the groomsman carved bookends and ash tray.

Out-of-town guests were present from Consecon, Belleville, Kingston, Picton, Toronto, Aubrey and Dewittville, Quebec.

HISLOP—MURPHY

In St. Peter's rectory, Trenton, on June 22, the Rev. Father O'Neil officiated at the marriage of Margaret Josephine (Josie), only daughter of Mr. Thomas Murphy, and the late Mrs. Murphy, of Bancroft, and James Lawrence Hislop, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hislop, of Shaunavon, Sask.

The bride wore a street length dress of white silk jersey with white accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy attended the bride dressed in a Chinese laquer ensemble with white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

A luncheon was served to relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Lawrence Murphy, of Trenton.

After a short trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Hislop will reside at Ajax, Ont.

KELLY—MULLEN

In St. Mary's Church, Ottawa, on Saturday morning, June 24, at ten o'clock, Christine Janet Mullen, became the bride of Flight Lieut. J. M. Kelly. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Mullen and the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly, of Campbellford. Rev. C. Braceland officiated. The organ was played by Mrs. E. Stapleton.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. James McKee, and was attended by Miss Phyllis Merrill. Pilot Officer Joseph J. Kelly was best man for his brother Flight Lieut. M. Gelfand and Flight Lieut. A. Tilley acted as ushers.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of Venice blue with a shoulder veil of matching hue. Her corsage was of red and white roses. The bridesmaid wore pale rose and hat to match with corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 135 Sherwood Drive. The bride's mother received in a gown of sheer, her aunt, Mrs. Graydon Hughes in blue, and the groom's mother, in gold silk jersey.

The young couple left for Muskoka, the bride travelling in navy and white jersey and blue hat. They will take up residence at 214 Metcalfe Street.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly, Campbellford; Miss Loretta Kelly, Goderich, Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick, Belleville; Miss E. M. Fenlon, Port Arthur; Mr. McLean Donald, Campbellford, and Flight Lieut. J. Snider of Gimley, Manitoba.

SMITH—CROSS

St. John's Anglican church, Tweed, was the scene of a quiet, but pretty Summer wedding on Friday, June 23, at 2.30 p.m., when Stella Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. John Cross and the late Mrs. Cross, of Deloro, became the bride of Murney Clayton Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Smith, of Madoc, Rev. Mr. Robinson was the officiating clergymen.

Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride entered the church of the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin. She was lovely in a gown of heavenly blue chiffon fashioned on long torso lines. She wore a matching hat and veil, and white accessories. Her arm bouquet was of American Beauty roses, baby breath and fern.

Mrs. Murray Empey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in blue crepe with beige accessories and carrying an arm bouquet of pink and white roses and fern.

Mr. Murray Empey was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents in Madoc, to about one hundred guests. Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, received the guests with the bridal couple, in a blue figured crepe with white accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Tom Deline, of Sulphide, sister of the groom, who was wearing a gown of misty grey crepe with mauve accessories and corsage of mauve sweetpeas.

The bride's table with its lace cloth was centred by a three-tier wedding cake, flanked with silver vases of white rose buds and white candles in silver holders.

Following the reception, the happy couple left on a honeymoon to Belleville, Toronto, Niagara and points west, the bride travelling in a gown of rose crepe with beige accessories, beige sport coat and rose hat.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on Marmora Street, Madoc Village.

The flowers in the bride's and matron of honor's bouquets were from the prize rose garden of Mr. Frank Smith, Madoc, uncle of the groom.

(Madoc papers please copy..)

HANSEY—BROOMFIELD

The wedding took place on May 13th., in a London, England Anglican Church of Miss Kay Broomfield, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Broomfield, Earlscourt, London, England, to Ernest Hansey, R.C.A.S.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansey of Cannifton, Ont.

As the bride's father was absent with the R.A.F., she was given in marriage by her uncle. She was a lovely picture in her wedding gown of long floral satin designed in pale tints and fashioned with slight train. She wore an elegant headdress of pale pink flowers made from feathers and misted with veiling of the same hue which fell to her shoulders. She carried a sheath of pink roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor, was her aunt, wearing a floor length dress of pale blue taffeta and a floral headdress of matching shade. She carried a sheath of irises.

Acting as junior bridesmaids were two nieces of the bride dressed prettily in pale pink crepe frocks trimmed with blue French knots and Peter Pan collars. Atop their heads they wore dainty Dutch caps and carried sweetpeas in pastel hues of pink, blue and mauve.

Groomsman for the occasion was Cpl. Cluyston, R.C.A.F., brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A lovely wedding cake, beautifully decorated with a large heart, doves and initials of the bride and groom, was made possible in wartime England through the kindness of the bride's friends. Telegrams were read by the groomsman and toasts were proposed.

The bridal couple left on a short wedding trip, the groom having ten days' leave from his unit.

KEHOE—BENNETT

St. Charles' Borromeo Church, Read, was the scene of a pretty wedding at nine in the morning on Saturday, June tenth, when Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Yorkton, Sask., became the bride of Joseph Gerald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kehoe, of Read.

Rev. Father Coyle, P.P., of Read, performed the ceremony and said the Nuptial Mass, which was served by Terry and Kenny Kehoe, brothers of the groom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Bennett, looked lovely in a two-piece suit of navy blue and white silk crepe, with a picture hat of navy blue trimmed with lace and ribbon and with matching accessories. She carried a white prayer book with long streamers.

She was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Thos. McGrath, of Point Anne, dressed in a pale blue silk crepe dress with matching hat and accessories. She also carried a white prayer book with streamers.

Mr. James Kehoe, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Thos. McGrath and Francis Kehoe. Mr. Willie Hanley, organist, played the wedding music and sang appropriate hymns during Mass.

The groom's gift to the bride was a lovely gold necklace; to the bridesmaid, a pearl rosary; to the groomsman and organist, silk ties.

After the ceremony, the wedding party proceeded to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kehoe, where a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The couple left on the train for a trip to Ottawa, Gananoque and other eastern points. For travelling, the bride chose a pale blue dress of silk crepe with hat to match.

On their return they will reside at Read.

DULMAGE—McMILLAN
POSTE—McMILLAN

Trenton.—Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMillan, 248 Sidney Street, Trenton, spoke their marital vows before Rev. Ross C. MacLean, B.A., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian manse, on Monday afternoon, June 26.

Shunning the double wedding idea the ceremonies were conducted at half hour intervals.

At three p.m., Miss Geraldine McMillan, attractively attired in a street length white silk jersey frock, with white hat and matching accessories and corsage of red roses, was united in marriage to Adrian Leroy Dulmage, of Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dulmage, Picton, Ont. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth McMillan, wearing blue silk jersey, matching hat and accessories and carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by Rodney Dulmage, of Picton.

At 3.30 p.m. Miss Ethel Viola McMillan, Reg.N., was united in marriage to Kenneth Irwin Poste, of Prescott, son of Mr. Richard Poste and the late Mrs. Poste, of Belleville. She also wore white silk jersey with matching hat and accessories and corsage of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Ruth. A brother of the groom, Mr. Ray Poste, of Belleville, was groomsman.

Following a reception for the immediate families, at the home of the brides, the happy couples left for points east.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulmage will take up residence in Trenton, where Mr. Dulmage is manager of the Lipson Dry Goods firm, while Mr. and Mrs. Poste will reside in Prescott.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Oxygen Lessens Reactions From Electric Shock Treatments.

While deaths from the shock treatments of mental disease are rare, nevertheless there occur a number of reactions that make the patient greatly dislike or fear continuing shock treatment which may require many treatments to obtain results or learn definitely that the shock treatment will not help the patient. Some of these reactions are headaches, nausea and vomiting, and mental confusion. There may occur also sprains and broken bones.

Of the various forms of shock treatment—insulin, metrazol, and electric—the electric appears to give fewest reactions and is over in less time so that patients who have tried the various methods usually prefer the electric shock method.

In the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease, Dr. Anne Holovachka reviews observations on 178 electro-shock treatments without use of oxygen and 125 cases in which oxygen was given. A mask was held over the nose the instant the current was sent into the electrodes. The oxygen was maintained at 8 liters (quarts) per minute until cyanoses—blueness of skin disappeared, which did not usually last longer than four minutes.

What was the difference in results where oxygen was and was not used during treatment with electric shock?

Dr. Holovachka states that even more cases should be studied before this question can be properly answered but that there was no doubt that the patients who were given oxygen with the electric shock withstood the shocks with fewer reactions and that the oxygen is especially helpful when there is a heart ailment present.

That the oxygen lessened the number and severity of the reactions occurring with shock treatment is shown by the following figures.

"One hundred and seventy-eight electric shock treatments without oxygen resulted in 54 complaints of headaches, 5 cases of persistent cyanosis, 75 confusional states which lasted for six hours after treatment, and 14 attacks of nausea and vomiting".

Of 125 treatments in which oxygen had been given there was just 15 complaints of headache, no cyanosis, 1 confusional state and 1 case of nausea and vomiting.

The fact that the electric shock treatment with oxygen lessens the number of reactions will make electric shock treatment even more popular with the patients and the patients' families.

Fashion Flashes

MAKE IT A POINT to look both pretty and cool as you work about the house on a summer day. To help along there's a swell red or brown and white striped seersucker pinafore that buttons down the back, has shoulder ruffles, big patch pockets, gently gathered skirt, and ricrac trim.

Good friend for town is a frock done in shantung or linen in black and dark colours. It has a deep square neckline, brief sleeves, side buttoning to the hipline and a belt that ties in a bow at the side. It's the sort of frock that is so easy to dress up with a big sparkling clip, big dark hat and long gloves.

Many versions of the long skirted dinner dress are evidence of the revival of this type of frock. Youthful and dashing is a long skirted dinner dress of heavy black and white striped crepe, the lines used in horizontal formation. Above the high waisted slim skirt the bodice has a triangular cutout midriff section, a cowled neckline and winglike shoulder width.

Good idea for smart evenings is the jaunty short boxy jacket in bright red wool with a scattered star design of black beads. The jacket, which is very full in back, is collarless with a high neckline.

Nice way to give a new look to a large hat of black straw, is to mist it with veiling with varicolored chenille dots.

Made with an eye to trousseau wear is a set of gown, slip and panties in white satin with embroidered cut-outs in a wedding bell design.

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BUSINESS RULES EASED BY BUDGET SAYS J. L. ILSLEY

Industry, Business Able To Plan for Post-War Operations With More Certainty

CHANGES DETAILED

Ottawa, June 27 — (CP) — Industry and business will be enabled to plan for post-war operations with a greater degree of certainty in some of the tax changes announced in Monday night's budget have the effect anticipated by Finance Minister Ilsley.

While calling for an even greater mobilization of the nation's financial and productive resources for war this year than in any previous year, the Minister proposed changes in the excess profits and corporation tax law designed, in part, to overcome the handicap which war taxation places on the post-war planning of individual businesses.

It was not a time, the minister said, for the excessive — as distinct from the making — of post-war plans. There was other work for everyone in production.

"I am concerned only with clearing away some of the uncertainties of fiscal policy," he said, "opening the way for business firms, both large and small, to proceed on as definite as possible a basis, with the drawing up of plans for the post-war conversion and expansion of industry and trade on which employment after the war will depend."

To the basic industry of agriculture, the budget assures duty-free imports of machinery.

To firms that are heavily through the excess profits and corporation tax fund, which would otherwise go into reserves or post-war development, it offers an opportunity to spread possible losses in the period of conversion to peace over a period, one year back or three years forward and so reduce their tax payments.

Charge Against Profits.

To concerns which have been unable to keep their plants in repair and have paid tax on profits which would otherwise have been spent in maintenance, it provides an opportunity to charge half of such expenditure against the profits on which they are taxed at high profit and high taxes.

Business inventories also will be permitted to assign the refundable portion of their wartime taxes as security for loans to finance post-war plant expansion. Hitherto these repayable sums have not been assignable.

The granting of new businesses and the expansion of existing businesses are designed, in part, to the degree of uncertainty is expected to be encouraged by two other provisions.

One assures new businesses a tax-free rate on profits on first year operations at 40 per cent of profits.

Profits Adjusted.

Standard profits are to be adjusted upward by five per cent of the increase of capital employed under another amendment. Hitherto the only upward adjustment, possible was when share capital was increased.

More allowances against taxable income are to be granted include gifts for carrying on research to encourage development of new markets. Formerly research had to be directly related to the concern's business.

Business taxpayers making new investment in depreciable assets will be allowed, after a date to be fixed later, to write off the investment at an accelerated rate, thus depreciating more than they otherwise would during the period of high taxation and spreading the benefit from the investment over a longer period.

Pending a review of the impact of these and mining and prospecting at the Dominion-Provincial conference to be held soon Mr. Ilsley said it would be premature to make changes in that field.

2 MORE BODIES RECOVERED

St. Thomas, June 26 —(CP)— It was learned here last night that three more bodies have been recovered from Lake Erie, bringing to 10 the number found since the capsizing of the cabin cruiser Olga in Port Stanley June 4. Four still are missing.

Compulsory Savings Elimination Means More Money in the Pocket

Ottawa, June 27 (CP)—Elimination of the compulsory savings portion of personal income tax, estimated at $140,000,000 by Finance Minister Ilsley in his budget speech last night, means a saving, about $100,000,000 more a year in the pockets of Canadians.

With it they have a stern warning that voluntary savings will have to be stepped up to meet the country's financial requirements.

Removal of the compulsory savings plan, introduced in 1942 and the source of about $300,000,000 in available funds to the government since that time—was the particular feature of the income tax changes and ranked among the top features of the 1944-45 budget.

With it Mr. Ilsley announced intention to introduce other changes in income tax legislation designed to remove some inequalities and hardships which bear on taxpayers on which relief has been sought—such as income from life annuities and the overlapping of income and succession duties in certain cases—are to be made the subject of study by a Royal Commission.

Elimination of the compulsory savings will be felt, it is felt, by the amount by which payroll deductions will be increased is dependent largely on the amount of insurance or similar allowable expenses which the taxpayer has to offset the savings for which he is liable.

Examples Given.

Using as examples taxpayers with no insurance or deductible expenses, a married person with no dependents with an income of $1,000 has been liable for an annual tax, including compulsory savings, of $265. Now his annual tax will be $245.

A married man with no dependents, on the same basis and with an income of $2,000 has been subject to a total tax of $438 and this will be reduced to $373. A married man with two children and a $2,000 income has been subject to a $212 tax. This will be $178.

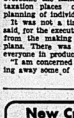
Proposals to increase income tax exemptions in the low-average brackets received attention, but no action from Mr. Ilsley. He drew comparisons between Canadian taxes and those levied in other countries and said that in the low income groups the position of Canadians was not unfavorable.

Removal of the compulsory savings plan, however, removed a source of deductions was hoped to combat the tendency toward absenteeism and hesitancy to work overtime which hampered war production.

Another amendment provides for persons over 65 years with incomes of not more than $5,000 to make immediate application for the refundable portion of their taxes. Compulsory savings did not apply to persons with incomes under $3,000 when they made returns.

Officials said there would not be additional withholding. Application would have to be made.

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GOOD NEWS for Budget-Minded women! Go-everywhere Summer Dresses priced to clear now — while you've lots of time to enjoy them!

With the holiday ahead this weekend, and the glorious summer season you'll revel in these dresses!



Patterns include:
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FLOWERS,
POLKA DOTS, Etc.

In crisp cottons, Spun Rayons, and Ginghams.

1 and 2 PIECE SUITS ARE ALSO INCLUDED.

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CLEARING at .....
$5.49

THE GEORGIA SALON
226 Front Street — Belleville

COMPULSORY

(Continued From Page One)

pendent on the taxpayer for support and include illegitimate children; persons employing a housekeeper in supporting a dependent child are given an additional tax credit of $108; and married persons separated but not divorced may claim $150 credit through supporting dependent relatives in a domestic establishment.

The regulations covering deductions for medical expenses have been broadened to include expenses incurred outside Canada and to allow the taxpayer to claim for any 12-month period ending in the calendar year.

Employees who receive a lump sum amount on the death of a service may spread this over five years as income rather than having to consider it as income in a single year; regulations affecting alimony payments are eased; and increased tax assistance is provided blind persons. Interest Reduced.

Interest on taxes not paid on the due date is reduced from five to four per cent and on contributions through Trade Union dues to an approved pension fund may be deducted from income. Persons more than 65 years of age who are not in receipt of income of more than $5,000 a year may make immediate claim for the refundable portion of their tax held by the government.

Mr. Ilsley announced also that the government proposes setting up a royal commission to make recommendations on the taxation of life annuities and similar types of income and in cases of hardship resulting from combined income tax and succession duty in the case of the death of the chief shareholder of a private company with a large earned surplus.

Effect of the changes proposed in the corporation income tax and excess profits tax are less immediate, but are mainly directed at providing means of stepping up employment when it is most needed at the period of conversion from war to peaceful industrial activity. Date to be Set by Order

Two of the important provisions in this category — allowing double depreciation on new capital investments and permitting the charging to a previous year of deferred maintenance and repair work — are to be effective at some future date to be set by order-in-council.

The ultimate rates and no idea of when this period would be.

He said the provision for allowing a basis-back of deferred maintenance would meet the need of many businesses which had, because of shortages of labor and materials or pressure of production, postponed repair work and whose profits had thereby been inflated, leading to increased taxes.

More generous treatment of firms which conduct research programs also was proposed by the minister. Current expenses will be allowed in the year in which they are incurred. This step, Mr. Ilsley said, is hoped to give firms increased confidence to tackle the problems of conversion. The provision enables a business to charge a loss back one year, or carry it forward three years.

"As a further post-war encouragement to expansion the minister outlined a proposal to allow firms in approved cases to use the refund-able portion of their excess profits tax as security in obtaining loans for expansion purposes.

New businesses which pass the past suffered from an uncertainty as to the corporation income and excess profits tax law they will have to meet received attention in a provision establishing a flat rate which, for corporations, will be 40 per cent.

The minister spoke of suggestions that "drastic changes" should be made in the tax structure as it affects mining and oil producing industries. While the government was well aware of the importance of a comprehensive and long-term program such a plan should be worked out in collaboration with the provinces and would be a topic of discussion at the forthcoming provincial-Dominion conference.

Oil Shortage Acute.

Oil shortage and shortage was acute and in an effort to find new supply source special aid was being offered under restricted conditions.

In introducing the tariff changes, in which interest is keen in the removal of duties and war exchange tax on farm implements, Mr. Ilsley outlined the general tariff policy of the government.

"There is general agreement among Canadian officials and representatives of other countries," he said, "that Canada's view of the need for a high tariff wall to be torn down and agreed unshackling of world trade" has been premature.

"The government continues to have the most lively appreciation of the importance to our economy, and, indeed, to all other trading countries, of entering a post-war world which has been freed, or is assuredly being freed, from within the extraordinary wartime restrictions we have made, for example, on high tariffs, quotas, import licensing and other restrictive and discriminatory trade practices which so paralyzed and dwarfed world trade in the inter-war years".

Indicates Direction of Govt.

The time had not yet come when Canada could present comprehensive tariff changes, the government wished to indicate the direction in which it was faced and to give agriculture some assurance on the condition it might experience in the post-war period.

"Canadian agriculture will be faced with important questions not in the post-war period and if it is to take full advantage of them, its costs of production should be at the lowest practicable level," he said.

The removal of customs duties and the 10-per-cent war exchange would affect a lengthy list of articles, most of them of the luxury and semi-luxury class; but officials said today it was not anticipated that repeal would mean any brisk movement of these articles from the United States to Canada.

Madoc and District

Madoc — Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman and Mr. Earl Wellman and Miss Jacqueline Stone of Peterboro were week-end visitors in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaght of Dresden are spending their holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Smith of Montreal is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Jenkins.

Mrs. L. L. Nickle of Huntsville, is visiting her son, Mr. Hubert Nickle and Mrs. Mickle.

Mrs. Will Parks is visiting her sister in Bradford after attending the Rebekah Assembly in Toronto.

The congregation of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, held it's anniversary service on June 25th. A special communion service was held in the morning with the rector Rev. W. Bobbins officiating the service. In the evening Canon A. E. Smart, rector at Portsmouth and a former rector of the Madoc congregation was the guest preacher. Both services were well attended.

Miss Dorothy Casbel was guest of honor at the home of Miss Beth Tumelty on Saturday afternoon, when girl friends of Miss Casbel, a bride-to-be, was presented with a decorated basket filled with gifts. The address was read by Mrs. Payton and presented by Miss Anne Mackintosh. Refreshments served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Casbel.

FARMERS GIVEN HELP IN REMOVING IMPLEMENT TAX

Steps Being Taken to Remove Duty on Materials Used in Manufacture

70 TYPES AFFECTED

Ottawa, June 27 — (CP) — Removal of the 7½ per cent duty and the 10-percent war exchange tax on agricultural implements and cream separators was announced by Finance Minister Ilsley in his budget address Monday night.

Steps also are being taken, Mr. Ilsley said, to remove duties on materials used in the manufacture of agricultural implements.

Other tariff changes include three new items providing for duty—free importation of certain heating kinds, equipment for storing and transporting milk and dairy and certain chemical preparations.

Provision is made for duty-free entry of certain materials heating elements used in high temperature furnaces and the items covering machinists', engineers', surveyors' and draughtsmen's precision instruments are widened to include parts.

The nickel chromium content requirement for duty-free grid bars and rods for the manufacture of electric resistance wire is reduced from 60 to 50 per cent.

Imports From U.S.

Practically the only country from which agricultural implements are imported into Canada is the United States. The total reduction affects some 70 types of implements and equipment and spare parts on which Canada pays duties now ranging to 35 per cent.

A duty of five per cent on imports from the United States, or other most-favored-nation country, on articles which enter into the cost of manufacture of almost all agricultural implements and machinery in the list affected has been withheld pending hearings for manufacture of articles of steel.

A duty of $1 a ton on pig iron and $2.75 a ton on iron or steel rods or bars used in the manufacture of the customs duty paid on materials used in the manufacture of agricultural implements has been reduced to 99 per cent.

Twine Duty Free

Provision also has been made for duty free entry of articles which enter into the cost of manufacturing twine for bailing farm produce. This twine is used principally for hay and grain.

Items, previously subject to a five per cent intermediate tax which now will be free are: Chain for agricultural purposes; sprayers and dusting machines; bulb sterilizing machines; pruning saws; pruning shears; animal dehorning instruments; fruit and vegetable grading machines; fruit and vegetable grading machines; fruit and vegetable washing and wiping machines; fruit and vegetable packing and sizing machines; machines for topping vegetables; machines for bunching and tying vegetables; machines for bunching and tying nursery stock; machines for bunching and tying cut flowers.. machines for lidding boxes; egg-grading machines and feeders and complete parts of these articles.

Items Listed

Previously 7½ per cent and now free: harvesters; mowing machines; reapers; reaper-mowers; combines; rollers, farm, field, lawn or garden; soil packers; cultivators; harrows; orchard harrows; rakes; horse-hoes; scuffers; manure spreaders; windrowers; manure hay ledders; hay presses; potato diggers; potato planters; fodder or feed cutters; ensilage cutters; grain crushers.

Grain or hay grinders; post hole diggers; snathe; stumping machines; land packers; seed or reeping hooks; hay or straw knives; edging tools; grain hoes; ragged rakes; incubators for hatching egg; brooders for rearing young fowl; fanning mills; peaviners; corn husking machines; threshing machine separators; windmills; complete parts of these articles and agricultural implements and machinery, not otherwise specified.

Milking Machines Free

Previously 10 per cent, and now free: Milking machines; centrifugal machines for testing butterfat, milk or cream; certain equipment for farm lighting plants and complete parts of such machines.

Previously 12½ per cent and now free: Cream separators, steel bowls for cream separators, Complete parts of cream separators.

Previously 15 per cent and now free: Portable ovens with boilers for farm purposes; horse powers; aluminum for use in egg-graders. Complete parts such equipment.

Previously 25 per cent and now free: Grain loaders or elevators (capacity not more than 40 bushels per minute.) Complete parts.

FEMININE CURIOSITY

Many Danish women have "curiosity mirrors" which enable them to look at what is down the street from their windows.

HEART TROUBLE PREVALENT

During the First Great War, one British soldier was affected by disturbed action of the heart for every four actually wounded.

BANCROFT

Mason Constructs Public Swimming Pool on York River

Bancroft, June 27—John Charles Albert Ciana, a native of Switzerland, born in the village of Vaud, high north of Geneva, came to Canada eight years ago accompanied by his daughter and son. He purchased a parcel of land in Monteagle township erecting a home for himself and family near Monetow.

Being a stone mason by trade, this is the type of home he erected the lower part showing the natural stone erection, while the upper half and gables are plastered. The main floor and upper floor are built entirely of concrete and the inner walls plastered and painted. Since the home was built Mr. Ciana has also completed a stone balcony on the one end of his home. The place is beside the banks of a huge fireplace which is large enough for Mrs. Ciana to stand in and by this means he is able to heat his home and the cooking of his cooking, although he has a small range for auxiliary work.

Mr. Ciana was born here parents in Vaud, Switzerland but was educated in the village in which he was but three years of age. He was reared by relatives and when somewhat older was taken by the government authorities into a trade, the latter giving him a thorough stone masonry but he recalls: "It wasn't hard for him for it seemed to be in his blood" as his father and seven uncles were all in the builder's trade as architects, builders, and stone masons each one. He speaks the French language fluently as he was schooled in the French district. He can also speak excellent Italian and is quite understandable in English having only learned the latter language after coming to Canada. Had the misfortune of losing his wife in the Old Country seventeen years ago and has been quite handicapped in establishing and maintaining a home for himself and family. His expert stone work was duly appreciated or known to the public in any large degree until last summer, when the skill of his son Antoinne and other workers to erect a public swimming pool on the York River, Bancroft. This work was so outstanding in this part of Hastings and district as to be kept busy in Bancroft on construction.

Bancroft — Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Flower of Renfrew, Ontario, spent the week-end in Bancroft as guests of friends made during their previous residence in Bancroft over a year ago when Mr. Flower was in charge of the United Church field at Bancroft and neighboring districts. Sunday June 26th marked the second anniversary of the opening of the newly erected church at Paudash Lake and Mr. Flower had the privilege of officiating at this service. The choir of St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, came out to Paudash Sunday afternoon to assist in the service.

Members of Bancroft Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 468 held their Annual Church Parade from their Lodge room to St. Paul's United Church at 7.30 Sunday evening June 25th Rev. Robert McLaughlin, minister of the Church was assisted by Mr. N. R. Flower officiated at the service and delivered a very impressive address of keen interest to the craft especially. The choir rendered special music which was all made for a splendid service.

Mrs. Crocket and Miss M. Brooks of Morrisburg are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dillon of Bancroft.

Flying Officer Arthur M. Hewitt, Mrs. Hewitt and son Bill are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. W. A. Dillon of town.

Mr. W. R. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blatherwick and Bobbie, and Mrs. R. G. Kellar were business visitors to Belleville on Thursday.

Mr. Thomas Woods of Toronto is renewing acquaintances in Bancroft and district. The latter is visiting his former residence for some years.

Miss Dorothy Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuller of town, is confined to the home suffering from a severe outbreak of poison ivy.

Sergeant Arthur Ray is home on leave in Bancroft with his wife and family.

Officers, N.C.O.'s and other rank of "A" Company of the Isle of Bin. Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment stationed at Bancroft under command of Captain Alec Rook left by bus for Coe Hill Sunday morning to carry out field manoeuvres and also attend church in Coe Hill Sunday morning.

Private Donald Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence of Bancroft is reported missing, overseas Friday evening, having been invalided from the seat of action. He enlisted with the "Hasty Pees" in 1940 going overseas in 1942 having been in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

BARRED TO FORRIGNERS

Foreigners were not admitted to the Chinese city of Changsha until the end of the 19th century.

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HAVE YOUR FURNACE OVERHAULED NOW.
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JOHN LEWIS
COMPANY

60TH. YEAR IN BELLEVILLE



GET A NEW HAT FOR THE HOLIDAY!

Be ready for a great holiday weekend by choosing your hat from Woodley's large selection of summer styles. Lots of the little, tiny hats or the big brimmed flatterers that are always the "your man." White, natural and a few summer colors.

$1.49 to $7.95

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272 FRONT STREET



NIGHT RATES ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS
NOW START
ONE HOUR EARLIER

PLEASE make only essential calls — especially to war-busy centres.

6 P.M.

On Active Service
Giving Wings to Words
G. W. Proctor
Manager.

MONTREAL PICKS UP FULL GAME ON THE ORIOLES

George Washburn, Down From Dodgers, a Big Help

By The Associated Press
George Washburn isn't one of the

GRUDGE BOUT

WRESTLING



HUME ARENA

WED., JUNE 28th

9.00 P.M.

RETURN MATCH

VERN BAXTER (Oregon) vs. AL DUNLOP (Toronto)

ADDED ATTRACTION

JERRY MONAHAN vs. TOAR MORGAN

PRELIMINARY

CHERI VALLINA (Miami) vs. BOB WAGNER (Seattle)

Here are three great bouts featuring a return grudge match between Baxter and Dunlop, who have battled to a draw on two previous occasions. Action personified promised here.

ADVANCE SALE COOK'S NEWS STAND. PHONE 74

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo




(Look who's here.)

Coming boldly out from behind a mask, that's how-ard him in wrestling heights, "Irish Jerry" Monahan, Hamilton California wrestling-gird iron player, returns to the Hume Arena to meet Toar Morgan, Indian from Carolina, in the semi-final bout of a three-bout card on Wednesday night. Monahan was for years the No. 1 wrestling hate in Belleville and on more than one occasion has aroused the ire of the fans to riot heights. With "Irish Jerry" on the card along with a return grudge fight between Vern Baxter and Al Dunlop aimed anything can happen, especially with Bob "Strangler" Wagner meeting Cheri Vallina, of Miama, in the opener.

Dodgers Outscore Yankees, Giants

New York, June 27 — (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers outscored the New York Yankees and Giants, 5-1-0 in a three-cornered game which was the feature event of a war bond show staged by the three greater New York teams under the arc lights last night.

An estimated crowd of 50,000 people purchased over $56,500,000 in war bonds to watch the three local clubs meet in one game for the first time in baseball history.

The game was a regular nine inning affair with each team having six turns at bat and six appearances.

Score by innings:

Dodgers	0	0	0	0	0	2x	—5	6	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0

Batteries—Dodgers: Branca (7) and Owen, Hayworth (4); Yankees: Page (7) and Hennegan; Garbark (4); Giants: Allen, Seward (8), Polli (9) and Mancuso. Winning pitcher-Gregg, losing pitchers-Lyons and Allen.

ANONYMOUS AUTHOR

Frances Scott Key was not identified as the author of the Star Spangled Banner until several months after it appeared.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 27—(CP)— There isn't much similarity between baseball and lacrosse, but on the Vancouver they've found out that basketball strategy can be applied to lacrosse with seeming success.

Joe Hall, Intermediate basketball coach whose team took the B. C. title last winter, has been teaching to the boys in a few basketball plays, and they've been taking to them like a canoe takes to fish. As a matter of fact, they got so proficient, whether from the basketball or other reasons, that they handed the Dominion championship Westminster Salmonbellies their first defeat of the season.

It's reported his men hadn't been any too eager about the new system—but it produces a winning combination things will be looking up for all concerned.

And speaking of know, Joe? It may start a new fad in the lacrosse field that badly needs something to pep up the game and the customers.

Incidentally:

Art Ross Junior, son of the Boss—so far . . .

Jockey Conn McCreary Suspended For Holding Back Another Jockey

(By The Canadian Press)

Jockey Conn McCreary was given last month role Penalve to victory in the Kentucky Derby Saturday was suspended for the balance of the meet at Arlington Park, making him ineligible to participate in any racing until August 4. Track stewards ruled Mr. McCreary, on Twoey of Calumet Farms, held back Jockey Al Rodrigo on Blue Delight so as they were finishing the fifth race. Jockey finished a nose in front but was placed second with Blue Skimmer third and Sarosa fifth after the incident.

The U.S. National Intercollegiate Golf team championship yesterday was won by Notre Dame with

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sport Writer)

New York, June. 27. (AP)—That $15,000 bonus the Red Sox paid the young Dick Callahan of New Orleans has stirred up fresh talk that such payments don't give independent league baseball clubs a chance to sign kids that develop right in their own backyards. . . It seems that the winter baseball major-league post-war committee discussed a proposal to eliminate bonus payments, giving the player a cut in the sale price when he moved up to the big time.

Since nothing has been done yet, why not substitute the old draft rule "territorial rights? . . . In that way each minor club would have a first chance to sign any prospect in a designated territory. . . Then some other club wanted him badly enough to pay a big bonus, okay, but it would also have to pay the Club whose territory was invaded —say, 50 per cent of the amount given the player. . . See any objections?

Sheets and Shells.

Bob Pastor, ex-heavyweight title contender, has won his second lieutenant's bars at Miami Beach and has been assigned to Randolph Field, Texa—where they're liable to forget he was a fighter and train her he once played football for N. Y. U. . . Add Army Air Force notes: Pacific Coast League season, Seattle drew 43,000 more fans than during the entire 1943 season. . . Frankie Sinkwich is out of the Marine Corps Service after completing training at Sheepshead Bay and may return to the Detroit Lions. . . . which recalls that Coach Gus Dorais recently estimated that fullback Harry Hopp's enlistment in the Navy left the Chicago Bears in Honolulu attack than Sinkwich's departure.

BOOKS FOR EVERYONE

The first act of parliament authorizing the establishment of public libraries in England was passed in 1850.

BROWNIES HEAD EAST WITH LEAD OF FOUR GAMES

Must Overcome "Yankee Jinx" if They Wish to Win Flag

AN OPEN DAY

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

It's the St. Louis Browns on the first ballot in the popularity contention but Luke Sewell's men still have to prove they can whip the "Yankee Jinx" if they're going to win their first American League pennant.

Four games out in front of second place Chicago and four and a half ahead of Joe McCarthy's New Yorkers and Boston, virtually tied for third, the Brownies head east for the second time with the shadow of the Yankee dictatorship over their horizon.

They open their eastern trip to-morrow against the World champions when they have been able to whip but three times in seven.

Three times since 1922 the St. Louis club has managed third place but never has it generated the coast-to-coast support it is getting this year. The cross roads and by-ways have awakened to the dramatic thrust of the only team in either major league that has never won a pennant.

Seventeen more games remain to be played between the Browns and Yankees and the St. Louis club must step up the pace against New York to hold its top rung.

Both leagues enjoyed a second straight open date today but resume action tomorrow with a full chart.

LORD ESSENDON DIES

New York, June 27. (AP)—The death in London of Lord Essendon, 74, chairman of the Boat Race Committee, and Co., Ltd., was announced here Saturday by the office of its American counterpart following receipt of a cable from England.

Lord Essendon, the former Frederick William Lewis, in addition to heading Furness, Withy and Company was chairman of the Royal Mail Lines, Ltd., and a director of Cunard White Star, Ltd. He was a member of Lloyd's and a director of Barclay's Bank Ltd.

WARTIME PRODUCTION

Agricultural output in Canada has increased 50 per cent since the beginning of the war.

FREE-HITTING SOFTBALL GAME WON BY SWACOS

"East-Enders" Score Eight Runs in Second Frame to Practically Cinch the Game

SCORE IS 15-10

With one team or the other scoring runs in all but one frame the SWACO girls downed Universal Jasies 15 to 10 in a free-hitting Belleville Ladies' Softball League tilt played at the Armouries lawn Monday evening.

In winning Tommy Colden's "East-Enders" further cemented their lofty perch as the league leading team by chalking up their fourth consecutive win in as many starts.

After Universal gathered in five runs in the initial frame, the SWACOS bounced back with no less than eight counters in the third. The second was the only scoreless inning in the seven played. Helen Tuttle hit and scored both she and Rita Halfrett in the third to make the count 8-7 and Universal forged ahead again in the fourth when Irene Golden walked, Allison singled and Reeves doubled. From then on it was SWACO all the way as Ev Reid and Ken Underwood hit doubles to score two for Colden's gang in the fifth while Pete Haslip, L. Pinkett and Ev Reid hit one-base blows in the sixth and Dot Rowbotham came through with her second double, a Pinch-hitting in the top of the seventh Irene Golden doubled with two away as SWACOS added three more. Jean Cornea's home run was the only Universal counter after the fourth inning.

Pete Haslip hit an early round tripper for SWACOS, while M. Allison and J. Cornea poled out four-masters for the losers.

Rita Halfrett started on the mound for Universal with Marg Donaldson taking over in the sixth. Ev Reid went the route for the league-leading SWACOS.

Score by innings:

SWACO—Levere lf.: Allin ss.: Skene c.: Haslip 3b.: Pinkett 1b.: Cornea rf.: Halfrett cf.: Hickson 2b.: Tuttle cf.: Reid p. and Rowbotham p.									
Universal	0	5	0	0	0	3	2	0	0
SWACO	0	8	0	0	1	4	2	0	x
Universal	502 201 0—10 runs 11 hits								
SWACO	008 022 3—15 runs 12 hits								

Umpires: Young and Pointer.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	25	25	.278
Montreal	33	26	.559
Jersey City	34	29	.540
Buffalo	34	29	.332
Rochester	32	32	.500
Toronto	29	32	.475
Syracuse	24	33	.421
Newark	23	36	.390

Monday's Results

Syrause	9	Toronto	5
Montreal	6	Baltimore	2
Newark	3	Buffalo	4
Jersey City	11	Rochester	7

National League — Standing unchanged.

Tuesday-no games scheduled.

American League: Standings unchanged.

Tuesday-no games scheduled.

AID FOR TORNADO VICTIMS

Pittsburgh, June 26 —(AP)— Red Cross and other relief workers moved rapidly today to bring succor to thousands left homeless by a tornado which hit Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland Friday night, killing at least 146, injuring more than 1,000, and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

Some species of the bamboo plant attain a height of 120 feet.

CASUAL COMMENT

By R.J.C.

The Typographical Error

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.
You can hunt till you are dizzy,
but it somehow will get by.
Till the formagare off the presses
it is simply never still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner
and it never sits or peeps.
That typographical error, too, small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror,
then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copy-reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you can see.

What's the Holdup?

Sometime ago the Kiwanis Club issued a challenge, directed primarily at the Rotary and Kinsmen Clubs, suggesting a golf match be played to determine the service league championship of the community. There was a sinister silence in both the Rotary and Kinsmen camps until yesterday when Jim Matt Currie, president of the Kinsmen Club, called in to say the Kinsmen were talking through their collective hats.

The Kinsmen accepted that challenge well over a week ago, but there has been no word received from the Kiwanians Bruce Latimer, Jack McVeigh, Ted Rose or Jack Hagerman and it is my reply, that was loud enough to be heard, "certainly" from one end of the town to the Kinsmen Street Carnival.

Of course if the Kiwanians would accept the rebuttal and suggest the Kinsmen play somewhere this week they'd have the Harry Rollins golf course and company over the 9th and 18th holes and we couldn't conduct a carnival and play softball at the same time. Or could they?

Still Hoping

Out in Peterboro they are still pondering over the erection of a new stadium for the town. The latest on the subject comes from Peterboro Examiner sports writer Jack Ferrier, who, as in Peterboro they are fond of calling the erection of a hockey arena and civic auditorium, they have wanted for that a sum in the neighborhood of $250,000 will be needed to finance the proposition. The Kitchener Record's sport columnist has it all figured out how the deal could be put all that is necessary, he suggests, is to get the municipal council to the approval of the Municipal Board, to submit a bylaw to the ratepayers providing for the issuing of debentures to raise the required sum. "The city treasurer," remarks the optimistic scribe "would then be empowered to issue a $250,000 debenture at any three per cent. Several of the insurance companies in the district would take considerable of the debenture since it is a city-backed proposition. Now suppose Kitchener was to add one mill to the tax rate, an amount of approximately $40,000 a year would be realized. It would be possible then to take care of the interest and provide a $20,000 sinking fund each year. At the end of 12 years, the debenture could be retired." Sounds easy, the way he describes it all we pass it on for the attention of the local committee."

• • •

Softball Sayings.

Tommy Colden's SWACO's chalked up their fourth consecutive win in many starts in the gals' loop, by beating Universal Moulded 15 to 10 in a free-hitting contest Monday night and now are in the lead spot alone.

A rather unfortunate situation arose prior to the game when three teams were on the field ready to play—Universal, SWACO and the Belleville "Bombardettes", who were rained out last Friday night. Actually the Bombardettes have two rained-out games and therefore are entitled to be included in the number of games played. However, it took considerable explaining on the part of Secretary Eddie Schreider to convince the Mountain View management they weren't really being cuchred out of their turn in the league schedule.

As for last night's game it was loosely played with many errors and passed balls hobbling up the proceedings and assisting in the mounting of the score, that totalled 26 runs. Home runs were hit by Jean Cornea and M. Allison of Universal and Pete Haslip of SWACO.

• • •

Remember When—

Jack Johnson, first negro to hold the world's heavyweight boxing crown, defeated Jeffries Frankie Morgan in 20 rounds 31 years ago today at Paris, France. "Jeffries" today at Paris, France. "Jeffries" was the title three years previously from James J. Jeffries at Reno and in 1913 lost to Jess Willard at Havana. Originally Johnson was Tommy Burns, the Canadian claimant to the crown, in Australia.

• • •

A New-Comer

Cheri Vallina, who wrestles Bob Wagner in the curtain-raiser of Wednesday night's all-star wrestling show at the Hume Arena, comes to Canada's wrestling ring as "wrestling champion of the South". Vallina hails from Miami, Fla., and with Canadians, Europeans and residents of Oregon all on the card Wednesday night's show promises a cross section of North America's wrestling circus. Of course the big drawing attraction are Vern Baxter tangling with Al Dunlop as featured in the bout reading that should see plenty of action.

• • •

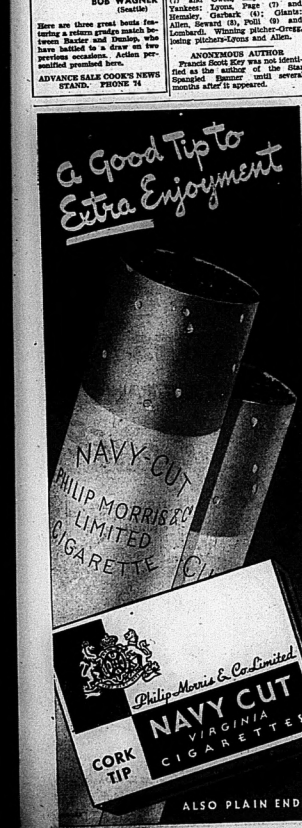
Lives in Hope

Some time this week—or next—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, hopes to sit down with Arthur Meeker, president of a long-term contract with the Chicago baseball club. The present contract expires this year. "I'd rather not wait until August to do it," remarks Jimmy. "They either want me, or don't want me, and in this kind of a race, whether the finishes first or last shouldn't make much difference. I think the matter should be decided before the season is half over. Should pastels lose favor for their owner this month, or at least immediately after cup-return in mid-July, I'd be a prospective manager of the White Sox in the late spring of 1945, provided Meeker hasn't already has managed the team longer than any other 1944 in the club's history.

GIFTS

FOUNTAIN PENS
(Engraved free)
DRESSERWARE SETS
MEN'S TRAVEL CASES
PERFUMES
COLOGNES
WRITING CASES

DOLAN
THE DRUGGIST
PHONE 138



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

By Ti-Jos

No. 45



THREE CHEERS FOR THE RETAILER

The retail merchants of Canada are doing a fine war job: Hit by the manpower situation by a shortage of merchandise; by the necessary complexities of rationing and price control; they continue to carry on a vital function of our economy. Remember that next time you begin to get impatient with a harassed clerk.

JOHN LABATT LIMITED
London Canada

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 415

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

The splurge bid in bridge is an opening bid of two in a suit. It is a boisterous or extravagant display of wealth in one hand. It says it can make a game all by itself.

Such an opening is forcing to at least a game. And it asks partner to announce at once whether or not he has help for a slam. Help for a slam in that case is a sure trick; and ace of K Q.

Without such a sure trick, the immediate response is a bid of two no-trump. With a sure trick, therefore, the immediate response must be some bid other than two no-trump.

With a sure trick, what responding bid should partner make other than two no-trump? Follow the order of choice in T-A-N; takeout, assist, no-trump. But tell the truth.

Respond at once with a takeout if you have a biddable suit. With no biddable suit, assist if you have adequate support. With no takeout or assist, bid no-trump. But not two no-trump. Three no-trump.

Even if you have a sure trick, notice that you must bid no-trump if you have no honest takeout or assist. But two no-trump would say you have no sure trick. So, with a sure trick you say three no-trump.

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of two hearts and you have a hand like this:

♠A 2
♥J 4 3
♦9 8 7 2
♣Q 9 6 3

You have a sure trick. So, your first response must not be two no-trump. You have no biddable suit for a takeout. Nor have you an assist for hearts. So, your only remaining bid is three no-trump.

That three no-trump response of yours tells your partner plenty. Not only does it tell him what you have. It also tells him what you have not.

It says you have no biddable suit in spades or diamonds or clubs. No support for hearts. But it admits having a sure trick. Chatterbox.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
TENDER COMRADE	SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES	SOMEONE TO REMEMBER
Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey	4.01 — 8.31	7.10 — 10.15
	HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY	SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
2.35 — 7.20 — 9.40	2.44 — 7.00 — 10.01	8.45

AT THE BELLE

"Tender Comrade"

Acclaimed by critics and fans alike as Ginger Rogers' finest picture to date, "Tender Comrade" stars the noted actress as a young wife who, when her husband is called into service, gets a job in a defence plant to prove that she can support herself. Her romance from start to finish is the theme of the drama.

Robert Ryan, the sensational young newcomer, has the romantic lead opposite Miss Rogers in the RKO Radio offering, and Ruth Hussey, Kim Hunter and Patricia Colling head the supporting cast.

The Canadian Movietone World News, and Walt Disney's Donald Duck in a colorfun cartoon "Trombone Trouble" complete the program.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Someone to Remember"

When Ben Ames Williams wrote the magazine story "Someone To Remember," he was aiming at an immense cross section of Americans who appreciate homey, down-to-earth reality and pleasant, gentle sentimentality.

And when Republic made a picture of this story, the same objectives were ever in view — —good, clean, uplifting entertainment of the highest order.

That is why "Someone To Remember," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, won such a high accolade from the first-night audiences. People leaving the theatre were again and again heard saying "Why doesn't Hollywood turn out more pictures like that?"

Mabel Paige, a character actress of unquestioned merit, has the title role, that of the sweetly sentimental old lady who refuses to move from her apartment when it is purchased by a university and converted into a men's dormitory.

She befriends all the students, helps them out of their various scrapes and in time endears herself to the entire college to such an extent that she is as much of an institution as the campanile and chapel.

"Slightly Dangerous"

"Slightly Dangerous," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, brings Lana Turner and Robert Young together "for laughing purposes only," although they also figure in a romantic love story. It provides the maddest, merriest farce either has ever been seen in.

To complete this grand program we are privileged to present the official pictures of the prelude to Invasion.

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the R.C.A.F. Somewhere in England, June 27 — (CP) — What would you think of moving from one home to another — via Berlin? That's what happened to the men of one R.A.F. Bomber squadron in which several Canadians are serving.

The unit, formed during the First Great War and commanded by Wing Cmdr. Robert Annan, D.S.O., of Edinburgh, a pilot with nearly 70 operational flights to his credit, was due to move from one East Anglian airfield to another on a day when Bomber Command ordered a Berlin raid.

During the day the ground crews got the Lancasters ready for the attack. When the planes left for Berlin the ground crews left the Station, too, but they went in trucks, taking all the squadron's equipment and belongings with them and about the time the bombers were bombing, the ground crews were settling into their new station. And the bombers, after completing their mission, turned around and went to their new home where they found everything waiting and ready for them.

* * *

Group Capt. J. G. Bryans of Saskatoon and Victoria has been promoted to air commodore and to command one of the bases from which a number of R.C.A.F bomber squadrons operate in England. Before coming to Britain last year he commanded Rockcliffe Air Station at Ottawa. A new appointment to the Canadian Bomber Group is that of Air Commodore F. G. Wait who succeeds Air Commodore McBurney in command of the heavy conversion base. Wait was formerly at Overseas Headquarters, London.

* * *

Wing Cmdr. Charles A. Maton, who has been appointed commanding officer of an R.A.F. Coastal Command Halifax anti-U-boat squadron is the first air gunner to hold this position in the command. His squadron has played an important part in the U-boat battle of the Bay of Biscay and in recent months has had many attacks to its credit. A South African from Cape Town, Cmdr. Maton resigned his position as private secretary to Sir Abe Bailey in 1938 to join the R.A.F.



MARMORA

Rev. A. Caldwell Bids Farewell To Two Parishes

Goes to Parish of Elizabethtown After Seventeen and a Half Years at Marmora

Marmora—Farewell services were taken in the Anglican parishes of Marmora and Rawdon on Sunday by Rev. A. B. Caldwell, who has been rector of Marmora for seventeen and a half years. The services in the Rawdon parish consisted of Holy Communion at St. Thomas at 11 a.m. and evensong at St. Mark's in the afternoon. A large congregation assembled at St. Paul's for evensong at 7.30 p. m. with Marmora Branch No. 237 Canadian Legion also being represented. Before delivering his sermon, the rector referred to the large number who had been baptized, confirmed, married and who had passed away and been laid to rest during his rectorate as well as the many who had worshipped at St. Paul's, who were now on active service or had a military record. His text was taken from the 28th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, wherein St. Paul thanked God and took courage.

He referred to the blessings of God which merit man's thanks and the occasion we have to take fresh courage in the trials of life. During the offertory Mrs. Percy Gray sang "Hope for the Dawn." As the recessional hymn, choir and congregation joined feelingly in "God Be With You Till We Meet again."

Presentation from Legion

At the close of the service President T. E. Pritchard of the Legion stepped forward to present Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell with a beautiful table lamp as a token of appreciation of their practical interest in the welfare of the Legion. On behalf of Mrs. Caldwell and himself, the rector made fitting reply. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell are leaving this week for the parish of Elizabethtown, with residence at Lyn near Brockville and take with them sincere wishes of parishioners and others for prosperity in their new field of labour.

Successful Dance

Under the auspices of St. Paul's Laymen's Association, a successful dance was held in the Agricultural Building on Marmora Fair Grounds on Friday evening with Doug and Myrt Jones and Harold Auger, supplying music. The refreshment stand was operated by members of St. Paul's Ladies' Guild. Prizes in connection with the drawing held by No. 2 Group of the Ladies' Guild went to the following:

1. Cream and Sugar set—George Duffin, Madoc.
2. Relish dish — Tom Hannah, Marmora.
3. Salad bowl — Wesley Vilneff, Marmora Township.

Fifteen Blood Donors

Fifteen blood donors from this district attended the Belleville clinic on Sunday. Those donating were: Clayton Clemenger 6, Earl Lucas 6, Mrs. Clifford Jones 6; William Pack 5, Douglas Stocker 5, James Sproul 5, H. A. McNally 4, F. R. Wells 4, Mrs. S. B. Wright 4, Mrs. S. B. Cheeseman 4, Roy Smith 3, Peter Quinn 2, George McGregor 2, Art Lummiss 1, Gordon Ellis 1.

Personals

Sgt. Tom McNally of Kingston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McNally.

AC2 Tom Pearce of Rockcliffe spent the weekend at his home here.

LAW Beatrice Caldwell of Trenton spent the weekend with her parents Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell.

Miss Gertrude Maloney, Reg. N., is visiting at her home in Belmont Township.

Miss Agnes Terrien of Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Terrien.

The children of Sacred Heart Church were entertained at a picnic at Tipperary Hotel on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in races and swimming and ended with a basket supper.

Born — In Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson (nee, Anna Shannon) a son, James Shannon.

Mr. Dave McGarvey arrived home from Belleville Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Potts of Tweed visited relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. W. J. Cottrell spent Thursday in Peterboro and visited friends in Tweed on Friday.

Stoker John Chaumont of Kingston spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Clairmont.

Pte. Thomas Smith of Camp Borden spent the weekend at his home here.

Pte. Thomas Brawley of Camp Borden spent the weekend at his home here.

PICTON

Memorial Service At Salmon Point For Spr. H. Cowan

Picton, June 27—Salmon Point United Church was the scene of an impressive memorial service Sunday night when tribute was paid Sapper Harold N. Cowan, who was officially reported killed in action, June 6th. A member of the Royal Canadian Engineers, he was a member of the unit which first landed on the beaches of Normandy, clearing a way for other landing parties, and playing an important part in the success of the invasion.

The church was unable to accommodate all who came to pay tribute to this young man, who this month would have marked his 26th birthday. Chief mourners were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan; a sister, Miss Ethel; three brothers, Clarence with the R. C. A. S. C.; Herbert and Charles, both formerly members of the active army.

The front of the church was a mass of color with more than 25 beautiful floral tributes. On a flag-draped table was a photo of Harold, with a basket of cornations from the Salmon Point Sunday School, of which he was at one time superintendent, immediately behind. On either side were baskets of gladioli and peonies from the family and Reeve and Mrs. Earl Brummell. Banked around the altar rail and in the choir loft were baskets of roses, peonies, lilies and other flowers, including those from the Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, Cherry Valley Friends, the N. McDonald Family, Dodds Family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dulmage and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Riley McConnell and family, the Vader family, Mrs. L. Wannamaker, and many others.

Picton Post Canadian Legion deposited their Union Jack and colors on the altar, while other flags were used throughout the church.

The minister, Mr. E. V. C. Lewis opened the service by reading "The Lord is My Shepherd". The hymns were favorites of Harold and included "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow", "Abide With Me" and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Mrs. Jack Beaumont sang "Face to Face" and the choir gave "Does Jesus Care", both also favorites of the deceased. Mrs. R. McConnell was pianist.

Mr. Lewis offered comforting prayer and read the passage of scripture, "God is Our Refuge" and "Let not your hearts be troubled." His address was based on the text, "Greater love hath no man than this, than a man lay down his life for his friends".

He paid tribute to Sapper Cowan "who was one of the bravest and best", one who could always be relied upon, and one who had loved the church and its teachings.

The Last Post was sounded by S. G. Lockyer. A minute of silence was broken by Reveille.

Members of the Legion then paraded in front of the pulpit, pausing in front of Harold's photo and depositing a poppy there.

The National Anthem followed benediction.

Inquest Opened

An inquest was opened here into the death of Mrs. Ann Browning Owens, who with her companion, Mrs. N. Green, met her death when fire gutted the second storey of Mrs. Owens' home. The jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Owens came to her death by suffocation caused by smoke from the fire, and stated that the cause of the fire is unknown.

Evidence was given by Dr. J. H. Cryan, E. A. Pearce, brother of Mrs. Owens, who indentified the bodies; Constable W. Boyer who told of efforts to enter the locked home; Walter Nicholas, caretaker, Hugh Nicholas, Morley Raynor and M. Cole, among the first on the scene; Bert Burns and George Jones who described the efforts of the firemen; Gordon Whattam, local undertaker.

No evidence was revealed that might lead to the origin of the fire which claimed the two lives in an early morning blaze. The ladies were trapped in their bedrooms.





AT THE CAPITOL — Gene Autry, starring in "Boots and Saddle," next at the Capitol Theatre with the added technicolor musical comedy, "The Gang's All Here."

60th Anniversary Of Entrance Into Ministry Honored

Rev. W. G. Clarke, Smithfield, Well Known in Belleville and District, Retires

SERVED MANY CIRCUITS

Rev. W. G. Clarke, B.A., known to a multitude of friends in Belleville and the surrounding district, celebrated the 60th anniversary of his entrance into the Christian ministry in the presence of a large congregation in Smithfield United Church on Sunday night.

It was in the former church, erected upon this same site, that Mr. Clarke, preached his first sermon, away back in the summer of 1884. Mr. W. J. Potts, town clerk of Trenton, who was present upon that occasion was also an interested member of the congregation on Sunday night.

The old church was demolished in 1902 to be superseded by the present commodious and attractive church edifice.

Many old-time acquaintances and communicants came from Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Brighton and elsewhere to swell the numbers of the usual congregation.

Messages Received.

A congratulatory message was read from Everett Mark, recording steward at Little Britain, where Mr. Clarke was first regularly stationed. Other messages were received from his former pastorate at Port Hope and from the board of Smithfield circuit.

Mr. Clarke's message to the assembley congregation was mainly of a reminiscent character and was at times humorous, at times dramatic but always most interesting.

He chose for his text the well known passage from the 90th Psalm: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten; but if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength, labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and we fly away."

He first described some of the experiences of his childhood. At four years of age he was toddling to Snday School at his mother's side and it was at Sunday School that he first learned to read. This was at what was known as the "Old White Church."

Revivals Feature.

The old-time revival was a feature of church life in those days. The greatest revival ever held at Smithfield was conducted by Rev. J. C. Ash. It was in this revival, when he was only nine years of age, that he made a start for the better life. Four years later he formally became a church member. 'Don't discourage the children when they express an interest in religious matters," said the speaker earnestly. "I knew what I was doing then just as well as I did in later life and I took a step that I have never regretted."

One of the ministers at that period was Rev. George W. Dewey. He was a talented evangelist and notable song leader. He conducted a singing school which the speaker attended but with only indifferent success in discovering any vocal ability as far as he was personally concerned.

Taught Public School.

In 1884, Mr. Clarke, then 18 years of age, began teaching public school. His first engagement was at the Old Red School House out several miles in the country from Smithfield. There were 140 children on the register but the larger ones came only in winter and the smaller children in summer. He never had more than 100 on any one day but that was enough he admitted.

It was at this period that he decided to offer himself as a probationer for the Methodist ministry. Two years later he was accepted in full connection.

Enrolled as Local Preacher.

He was at first enrolled as a local preacher. He spent a long time preparing his first sermon. He planned to spend five minutes on the introduction, fifteen minutes for the body of the sermon and five minutes more for the conclusion. But when he first glanced at his watch he found he had taken the whole twenty-five minutes for his introduction. He then became desperate and sought to abbreviate but when he finished he discovered that the delivery of the sermon had taken up an hour and ten minutes. "That was the longest sermon I ever delivered," Mr. Clarke commented.

Amusing Experiences.

He had some amusing experiences at weddings. At one of these ceremonies he asked the bride and groom to join their right hands, but the groom, determined that no one should precede him, began vigorously to kiss the bride. Then the minister reminded them: "As soon as you're through I will go on with the ceremony." At another wedding, where the groom was requested to salute the bride, he stood off and gravely gave the military salute.

Mr. Clarke's record of 52 years active and continuous service in the ministry was the longest ever achieved by any minister in the Methodist branch of the United Church.

World Growing Better.

"I wish to express my firm belief, after these 60 years, that the world is growing better. We are engaged in a great war but it is a war, as far as the Allies are concerned, to preserve justice and freedom. Out of this welter will come a greater brotherhood. The law of Christian living will eventually prevail among the nations." with these optimistic words Mr. Clarke closed his Memorable Diamond Jubilee message.

The church was decorated with a remarkable display of the season's finest blooms.

An augmented choir under the leadership of Mrs. A. Alexander gave effective expression to the musical part of the service. Miss Norma Smith rendered a beautiful soprano solo.

Served in Belleville.

Mr. Clarke has been in charge of the three appointments of Smithfield circuit for the past five months because of the serious illness of the regular pastor, Rev. m. Parker. Mr. Clarke will now retire to make way for Rev. W. E. Gunter who comes from Battersea. Mr. Clarke has purchased a house at Smithfield and will take up permanent residence there. Smithfield was the home of his boyhood. In the years 1911-1915, he was pastor of the Tabernacle Church at Belleville.





AT THE BELLE — Ginger Rogers, fast and funny tantrums highlight her latest starring vehicle "Tender Comrade," featuring Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey, now in its last two days at the Belle.

Point Traverse

Thousands of Tern Being Reared On Gull Bar

Point Traverse, June 27 — Two miles off this peninsula lies a tiny gravel sea-holm, a mound of lake-washed gravel known as Gull Bar. Gull Bar is a rearing ground for thousands of terns and, just now, myriads of eggs are being hatched artificially by the rays from the sun.

The birds, returning from the south, rendezvous by thousands on the islet. The rookery is a sight indeed, and is visited annually by naturalists from near and far.

As an Ontario Intelligencer writer approached this miniature island, there was a whirring, a flapping of thousands of wings, a cacophony of raucous cries and screams; a deep protest as we invaded their domain, under a lifting cloud of silver and black, a beautiful formation.

So closely nested are the eggs, that it is extremely difficult to walk without breaking the eggs under foot.

Upon the hard, stony surface, in small indentions, lay thousands of eggs and newly hatched, fluffy bundles of life.

It was on this colony that the late Rev. C. J. Young, Toronto, found the egg of a Caspian tern on June 6, 1917.

Gull Bar is a naturalist's paradise, a place worth visiting, a trip long remembered.

Point Traverse, one of Prince Edward County's beauty spots, lies twenty-two miles from Picton.

73,122 KILLED,

(Continued from page 1.)

He added the casualties between Feb. 12 and the entry into Rome totalled 35,496, including 6,696 killed, 24,683 wounded and 5,117 missing.

Last April Mr. Churchill informed the House of Commons that overall casualties for British Empire forces for the first four years of the war totalled 667,159—with 158,741 killed, 78,204 missing, 159,219 wounded and 270,995 prisoners.

Civilian casualties for the same period were 109,101 and merchant marine casualties 30,314.

Defence headquarters in Ottawa announced last April that casualties suffered by the three Canadian Armed Services from the outbreak of war until Feb. 29, 1944 totalled 30,538.

These casualties included 16,768 suffered by the Canadian Army, made up of 5,741 killed or died; 538 missing; 3,539 prisoners, and 6,949 wounded or injured. R. C. A. F. casualties totalled 12,457, including 8,137 killed or died; 2,309 missing; 1,255 prisoners, and 756 wounded or injured. Royal Canadian Navy casualties totalled 1,313, including 1,120 killed or died; nine prisoners and 184 wounded or injured. No naval personnel were listed as missing.

Latest reports on United States casualties on all fronts were 178,677 for the army through June 16, and 46,705 for the Navy up to June 22.



AT THE McCARTHY — Shown are the stars of "Springtime in the Rockies," now at the McCarthy Theatre. They are Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Harry James and Cesar Romero.

BANCROFT

13½-lb. Trout Taken in Bay Lake

Bancroft, June 27 — What started out as a business deal ended up a real day's fishing for two anglers at Bancroft. Mr. E. Nicholl of Baptiste had been dickering with Mr. Collie Stringer of Bancroft for an outboard motor so Thursday afternoon Mr. Nicholl was in town again and, of course, asking about the motor. Mr. Stringer said: "Well, the best way to see how it performs is to come fishing with me", so the two struck out for Bay Lake some three miles southwest of Bancroft Thursday afternoon. They were not fishing very long before Collie hooked on to something very heavy which for a moment put quite a strain on the fishing craft but in seconds later yielded enough to warn the angler that he had a more than ordinary fish on his line. After some fifteen minutes of hard battling and the use of an old gaff, which luckily happened to be in the boat, the fish was landed. It was a grey lake trout measuring some thirty-two inches in length and when weighed later tipped the scales at thirteen and a quarter pounds. This should be a good drawing card for other anglers as well as a strong point in the sale of the motor.



"CUPID RIDES A BUS" by POLAN BANKS

CHAPTER 2

The lanky, broad shouldered young man with the unruly hair and the friendly grin, hung up the receiver picked up his drink, and made himself comfortable again at the bar. The glass was nearly empty, and he ordered a repeat.

"Don't spare the ponies, Jimmie —this is the last shot of poison I'll be letting you give me, for a long time."

"Going away, Mr. Taylor?"

"Tomorrow morning, at the crack of dawn." He waxed confidential. "I'm taking the road south, Jimmie —the road to romance and adventure. With an ex-lion tamer and a lady Thespian for company. The lion tamer is bringing a cat, and the lady a tropical fish. There's another couple going, too; lord knows what they'll bring, probably a whale. And a girl—the one I was just talking to on the phone."

"What is it—a road company?"

"No—a caravan to the Fountain of Youth," said Mr. Taylor, grandiloquently.

"But how come you're not going back to New Haven?" Jimmie wanted to know.

"Yale College and Anthony Taylor, Junior, have parted company, by mutual consent," said the latter.

"Thrown out again," eh?"

"Not again," said Mr. Taylor, late of New Haven, severely. "For the last time. The third and last, incidentally."

"Zat so?" said Jimmie. "What you gotta do to get thrown out of college like that, Mr. Taylor?"

"In my case," said Tony, "it was merely a question of conflicting principles."

"You don't say. . ." Jimmie was a good listener.

"Principles that are at this very moment changing the face of civilization, Jimmie. The right of the common man to earn his daily bread. The right of self-determination for the masses. The right of the proletariat against the money-grasping capitalist."

"Which side are you on, Mr. Taylor?"

"The side of freedom, of course, Jimmie. You ought to know that!"

"Which freedom, Mr. Taylor?"

"The poor man's of course." Tony set down his drink. "Do you realize, Jimmie—that only a hundred rich men practically own the wealth of the United States of America?"

Jimmie wiped a glass, and grinned.

"And isn't it your father, that's one of them, Mr. Taylor?"

"I wouldn't be surprised," said Tony sadly. "A fellow can pick his pals, Jimmie—but he can't pick his progenitor. You know that. Not that the old man isn't a great guy, when he wants to be. It's just that his thinking is wrong. He's been too busy making money all his life to think about his fellow man."

"Worked up from a motorman on a trolley-car to president of the street car company, didn't he?"

"Oh, he's filthy rich all right," said Tony. "He owns bus lines, taxi companies, and even a railroad. I hate to say it, but I'm ashamed of him."

"You're what?" demanded Jimmie, gaping.

"Don't misunderstand me," said Tony. "It's not Dad I don't approve of—it's what he represents. Now, if he'd only share his money with the masses—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Taylor—let me get this straight," Jimmie was definitely puzzled. "You want your dad to give away his millions?"

"Of course I do," declared Tony earnestly. "I believe the rich should share their wealth. I think everyone should share everything, for that matter."

Jimmie attempted a joke.

"Even their women, Mr. Taylor?"

"You can have my share of women," said Tony, wryly. "If it weren't for the women of America, Jimmie, this wouldn't be the first capitalistic country of the world. Women are parasites, Jimmie—just born parasites. But speaking of sharing the wealth—"

"So they threw you out of college, eh," said Jimmie, anticipating him. "You—a millionaire's son, wanting to be a communist." He scratched his head. "Maybe I'm right, Mr. Taylor."

"Nothing of the sort," declared Jimmie, with warmth. "Communism will never breed in America. My kind of radicalism, however, is common sense. We don't need—"

"Here's a customer needs a drink," interrupted Jimmie. "Excuse me, Mr Taylor .. highball, Mr. Nunnally?"

Tony Taylor sighed, and downed his drink. He decided to order another, his hand in his pocket, counted his material wealth, and changed his mind. There was the trip to Florida to think of, and his personal expenses.

He shrugged his shoulders: he was lucky to have gotten enough passengers so soon to help pay for the gas and oil.

Thinking of the passengers, reminded him of the girl on the phone. Despite his academic distaste for her sex in general he was not a little intrigued. Both her voice and her name — Ginger Drake—were provocative. She probably wore glasses and low heels, and talked too much. He devoutly hoped not. Miami after all, was thirteen hundred miles away.

"Did you read about the Bonkheer Diamond, Mr. Taylor?" Jimmie, disengaged, was back again. "Can you imagine the brass of them guys—swiping it on Fifth Avenue in broad daylight?"

"Some poverty stricken proletarian probably did it in desperation." said Tony, gloomily. "Maybe his children needed bread."

"There's a fifty grand reward out," said Jimmie, with the enthusiasm of a man who had just heard of a new sweepstake opportunity. "Boy—wouldn't I like to find that rock!"

"If I found it, I'd break it up into chips and divide it among the children of the East Side," said Mr. Taylor. "That's what I'd do!"

Jimmie grinned.

"Well, if you do, pal, just save a coupla chips for me. I was born on the East Side."

• •

Ginger stood on the stoop of the brownstone house in the West Seventies, with her suitcase beside her, waiting for Mr. Tony Taylor and Adventure. It was a tangy, sunny morning, and she was well pleased with herself. Not only had her landlady, Mrs. Haggerty, been persuaded to wait for her back rent and let Ginger take some of her clothes with her, but that usually flint-hearted female had surprisingly broken down and pressed the loan of five dollars upon her— to be repaid, with the back-rent, when Ginger was working again.

Nor was that all, to add to Ginger's state of well-being. When she had returned home the day before, it had been to find a number of calls from Ronny Rockaby, he had called again several times during the evening, and even after midnight. Ginger had not answered one. The idea of slipping out of New York without his knowledge was definitely pleasing; the thought of a job in the very career which he was trying to bar her from, savagely thrilled her. She would show Mr. Rockaby, yet!

Thinking these warming thoughts, and looking very trim and chic while she thought them, she saw a double-decker bus painted green turn the corner, and come down the street toward her. A true New Yorker, she knew it was a Fifth Avenue bus because the sign on it said Washington Square; what it was doing over here in the West Seventies near the Park was a mystery.

As it came nearer, the mystery deepened when the bus, which she saw now held but one occupant— the driver slowed down abruptly and came to a stop at the curb directly before her door. She stared down at it, wondering, and saw the door open and a young man jump out upon the sidewalk and stare up at her, in turn. He grinned, suddenly, and approached the stoop.

"Miss Drake?" he asked.

Ginger nodded, suddenly smitten by a horrid premonition. His next words proved the premonition true.

"I'm Tony Taylor. Hope I haven't kept you waiting."

Her jaw dropped, as she looked beyond him, to the bus. It was an old bus, she saw, of the high, lumbering type, whose top deck, in warm weather, was open to the air; the kind of top deck that young lovers sat on in summer evenings holding hands as they shuttled back and forth from Washington Square to Grant's Tomb and back again.

"Is that—what we're going to Florida in?" she wanted to know.

"I'm afraid it is," said Tony. "It's the only thing on wheels I happen to have, you see. It's really more comfortable than it looks, though."

"Is it?" She gulped. Somehow, in her wildest dreams she had never anticipated this. "You're not—kiddin, are you?"

Tony looked pained.

"Certainly not, Miss Drake."

"But where did you get it?" she asked. "You didn't steal it—did you?"

His grin re-appeared.

"I won it in a crap game, the other day, down at the car-barns. It's been condemned, you see—but the motor's really in swell condition. They're putting on new streamlined jobs on the Avenue, I understand."

She looked at the empty bus, wondering whether he were sane and she could trust him.

"Where are the others?" she asked, helplessly.

"We're to pick them up on the way down to the Holland Tunnel." He saw her indecision. "Really, Miss Drake—this won't be so bad as you think. And if you want to get to Florida cheaply—"

But I do!" she exclaimed, thinking of Monday noon in Miami.

"Give us a try then," he grinned. "Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back."

Ginger hesitated then shrugged her shoulders. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Tony picked up her bag, replaced his battered collegiate hat on his head, and escorted her across the sidewalk, toward the bus.

As he was about to help her in, a flashy maroon - and - chromium limousine drew up behind his car with a Filipino chauffeur at the wheel. They stared, and a handsome dark-haired young man, still in rumpled evening clothes, jumped out of the Rolls, and hurried toward them, his eyes on the girl. It was Ronnie Rockaby.

"Hey—Ginger! Wait a minute!"

Ginger stiffened, and her face went hard. Tony sensed both the stiffening and hardening processes, and was at once humanly curious.

Ronny faced them, swaying slightly; he had evidently had a wearing night, professionally and otherwise. He looked first, rather owlishly, at the bus. Like any New Yorker, he was surprised and puzzled.

"Say—What's that bus doing here?"

"What do you want?" asked Ginger coldly.

"I've been trying to reach you on the phone since yesterday morning," said Ronny "I just left El Algeciras, and thought maybe you'd have breakfast with me, and tell me why you're mad at me."

"I'm not mad at you," said Ginger. I simply despise you."

"Why?" asked Ronny.

"Because you're so low," said Ginger distinctly, "that you could walk standing-up under a caterpillar with fallen arches, without tickling him." She turned to Tony. "Shall we go?"

"Sure!" said Tony intrigued. He had decided he did not like Ronny's face; he also considered it bad form to be drunk so early in the morning, as the crooner so obviously was.

"Just a minute—"cried Ronny, and caught her arm. "Where do you think you're going?"

"Where you're dirty blacklisting won't do you any good!" She tugged at her arm, but he would not release her. "Let go of me, Ronny!"

"You're not going anywhere— you're going to marry me!" cried Ronny and attempted to pull her down from the step. You've got to let me talk to you, anyway!"

"Ronny!"

Tony intervened, wordlessly. His fingers fell clamp-like, on Ronny's detaining arm, and Ronny's fingers opened spasmodically.

"Who is this guy, anywy?" demanded the crooner.

"This guy is someone who does not care much for your face," said Tony softly, and as Ronny, enraged, swung at him with his free fist, Tony side-stepped. The next moment his own right lashed out, and made audible contact with the crooner's jaw. The latter fell.

"Thanks so much," said Ginger, quickly, and hopped aboard the bus "Please—shall we go now?"

Tony grinned, rubbing his knuckles, then came aboard after her and got behind the wheel, as the Filipino came running from the gaudy Rolls-Royce to his recumbent master's aid. The bus left the curb with a lurch.

Ginger, who had sat down on the seat diagonally across from Tony, looked back. The Crown Prince of the Air, being helped somewhat unsteadily to his feet, was wildly shaking his fist after them, Ginger had a premonition, in that moment, that she was not seeing the last of Ronny Rockaby. She sighed an angry sigh.

"Lovely morning, isn't it?" said Mr. Taylor.

"A very, very, lovely morning," said Miss Drake. But she was beginning to have her doubts.

They were rounding the corner into Central park in the lumbering old green bus, headed east for the Avenue.

Tony said, "I don't mean to be curious — but your boy-friend seems awfully familiar -looking."

He's Ronny Rockaby," said Ginger shortly.

"The crooner?" Tony was pleasantly shocked. "I thought I recognized his ears!" He grinned. I've always wanted to sock a crooner, and now I've done it. My—my!"

Ginger said nothing. They stopped for a traffic light."

"If it's none of my business don't tell me," Tony went on, "but what was that about blacklisting you mentioned? It sounds intriguing."

Ginger told him; after all, he might as well know why she had to be in Miami before Monday noon.

"It's my fault, I suppose, letting Ronny see so much of me.But I was a little bit in love with him, perhaps at first—it was the glamour of his success, I guess. When I realized how conceited and unreal he was, however, I—well, I changed. It was then that he got after me to marry him. He just can't understand why I won't."

"Just say the word," Tony offered, "and I'll go back and sock some more of that glamour out of him!"

"I'd rather you got me to Miami on time," she smiled briefly. "That would annoy Ronny much more."

"Don't worry—we'll get you there. I give you my word on that."

"Thanks loads," said Ginger. The light went green. "By the way, who else is going along?"

"Four others," he told her. "An actress, named Desdemona Love, for one. The old girl says she played with Edwin Booth—I believe her." He grinned. "She's taking a tropical fish along with her. Believe it or. not its name is Gertrude, and she's taking it to Florida to find it a mate. It ate up its last one."

Ginger giggled, despite herself.

"She sounds sweet. Who else?"

"Mr. Daniel Smock. He's a retired lion-tamer, if you please. Going to Florid to take a job on a lion-farm. He's got a cat with him I think he said."

TO BE CONTINUED

Little Benny's Note Book

Ma was walking around the living room pushing crooked things straigh and straight things crooked, saying to pop, Practically every screen in the house needs attention, William, I'm afraid we'll have to send for a carpenter, and carpenters are as scarce as hen's teeth these days.

Yes, and as expensive as hen's teeth with gold inlays, pop said. By gollies I wish I was a handy man, he said.

I wish you were for land sakes, ma said, and pop said, I wish I was for all our sakes. I'd drop the insurance business like a hot potato and I' go around putting new washers in people's facets and shaking new life into their old alarm clocks and winding their window shades and oiling the creak out of their bedsprings and tightaning 'their door nobs and soaping their bewro draws, and within a ear or 2 I'd be so rich I could retire for life with nothing to do but catch up with my magazine reading, and I'd send Benny to a good expensive trade school to learn how to handle a small chest of tools so he could carry on the good work, he said.

Well then G, pop, I've got good news for yo, I mean I've made a start already, I said. You know how the mirror of your shaving cabinet always makes you mad by swinging open so you cant see your face any more just when you're taking a good aim with your razor? Well I fixed the catch of it today so it'll stick tight and wont swing open any more, only the only trouble is, you cant open it now even if you want to. Only G, pop, you can keep your shaving things on the outside, so you wont even have to open it, I said, and pop said, And how the dooce am I going to get my shavoing things out so I can keep them out?

Oh well, when the carpenter comes to fix the screens maybe he'll fix that too, as long as he's here already, I said.

Being almost the end of the subject but not quite.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

—6.00 p.m.
CBL—Relax and Enjoy.
—6.15 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News and Market Report.
WBEN—Sports Column.
—6.30 p.m.
CFRB—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
WBEN—News Quiz.
—6.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
—7.00 p.m.
CJBC—Musical Program.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEAF—Fred Waring.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
WEAF—Ronald Coleman Show.
—8.00 p.m.
WABC—Big Town.
WBEN-WEAF—Johnny Presents.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner
—8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—A Date with Judy.
WJZ—Duffy's.
WGR—Pick and Pat Time.
WABC—Judy Canova Show.
—9.00 p.m.
CFRB—Judy Canova Show.
WBEN-WEAF—Mystery Theatre.
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter.
WABC—Burns and Allen.
—9.30 p.m.
CBL—Fibber McGee.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
WABC—Cresta Blanca Carnival.
—10.00 p.m.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Hildegarde.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.

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CKWS — Kingston 960
CBL — Toronto 740
CBY — Toronto 1010
CKCL — Toronto 580
CFRB — Toronto 860
CBO — Ottawa 910
CKOC — Hamilton 1150
CHML — Hamilton 900
CBM — Montreal 940
CFCF — Montreal 600
UNITED STATES STATIONS
KDKA — Pittsburg 1020
WJZ — New York 770
WBEN — Buffalo 930
WHAM — Rochester 1180
WGY — Schenectady 810
WENR — Chicago 890
WJR — Detroit 760
WABC — New York 880

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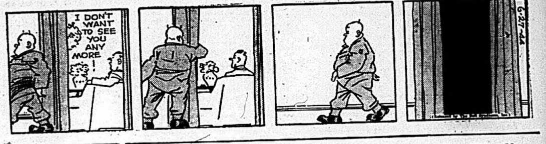
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GAS RATION BOOK, NO. 51-248. Finder please write Box 58, Ontario Intelligencer. Reward. J27-3t

WILL PARTY FINDING BILLfold in post office Thursday afternoon, kindly write owner registration card, R.R. 3, Belleville. J24-3t

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, June 29, at 1.30 at the premises of Mrs. Lewis Post, about half mile south of Bay Bridge, at Roseneath. Contents of 7 roomed house: dining room suite; beds; springs; mattresses; linoleums; bedroom; table; chairs; cooking utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms of sale, cash.
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J26-3t

STREET FIGHTING IN FLORENCE

Rome, June 27 — (AP) — The Communist-dominated Unit reported today a general strike in the Genoa region has forced closing of all factories while street fighting is raging in Florence with the Gestapo and Fascists unable to bring the situation under control.

SECURITY MARKETS

Quotations furnished by BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
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Quotations at 2.30.

MINES

Aunor	300
Bankfield	17
Bankfield	15
Bidgood	41
Brazeau	11-2
Broulan	83
Buffalo Ank	508
Calgary and Ed.	196
Central Pat.	313
Chesterville	126
Dome	28 1-4
East Mal.	290
Falconbridge	470
Hardrock	26
Home Oil	320
Hollinger	21 1-4
Hudson Bay	21
Kerr Add	10 3-4
Kirk. Lake	100
Lake Shore	19 3-4
Lattch	120
Little L.L.	120
Macassa	1.75
McIntyre	50 3-4
McLeod	250
McKenzie	145
Monets	31
O'Brien	270
Omega	38
Pamour	135
Parmoo	100
Stadia Crow	288
Pioneer	290
Powell	21
Preston E. D.	279
Reading	10
San Antonio	405
Sherritt G. O.	72
Sisco	31
Sladen M.	66

Sullivan 174
Steep Rock 320
Sylvanite 338
T. Hudson 275
Ventures 12 1-2
W. Amulet 23
Wr. Kayrawas 340
Malartic 105
Madsen 204
Upper Can. 240
Marcus 56 1-4
Negus 16
Giant-Yellowknife 865

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B. A. Oil 32
Brewing Corp. 8 1-2
Brss. Trac. 54 1-2
Can. Cement 9
Can. Ind. Alcohol 8 1-2B
C.P.R. 12
Canada Oil 9 1-2B
Can. Smelting 46
Dominion Foundries 26
Dominion Stores 12
Fanny Farmer 34
Ford "A" 26
Gypsum, A. & M. 22
Imp. Oil 14 1-2
Int. Nickel 34 1-4
Int. Pet. 21 1-2
Imp. Tobacco 21 7-8
Loblaw "A" 24
Massey Harris 8 5-8
Steel of Canada 47
Walker's 58 3-4
Walkers, Pfd. 100 1-8
C.P.A. 7 1-4
Preferred 4 1-2

NEW YORK

Bethlehem Steel 62 5-8
General Motors 62 1-4
Inter. Telephone 18 3-8
Standard Oil N. J. 57 3-8
U. S. Steel 56 1-4

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 27 — (CP) — The gold share group was weak in the early Toronto session today, due to profit-taking on the recent advance and the sharp setback in silver stocks. Industrials posted an index gain of 0.1 point to 146.1 and base metals and western oils were up .30 and .38 respectively.

The Massey-Harris stocks weakened on the budget announcement reserving the import tariff on farm machinery. They dropped a point at opening and were off about 1/4 of a point at early afternoon. Cockshutt Plow was weakened slightly. Other groups were strong including the Utilities, Steels, papers and mining stocks.

Steep Rock pushed along 3s cents to $.75, Sudbury gained a point or more and Nickel added 1/4. Labrador Ore and Mining Corporation were a bit heavy.

Most of the golds were down. Oils were steady. Coal Beat were exceptions. The former firmed 35 cents to 1.50 and Bear added 5 cents. San Antonio lost 35 cents, Macassa 20, Aunor 15 and Kerr-Addison 5/8.

WALL STREET

New York, June 27 —(AP)— Stocks continued their climb in today's market as favorites touched new seven-year peaks with gains of fractions to a point or more on one of the largest turnovers of the year.

Spurring extension of the drive was official word of the fall of Cherbourg and mounting domestic political hopes connected with the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The rising trend was accentuated at the start as Willys-Overland soared 2 points, running up 10,000 shares while large-scale deals elsewhere were numerous. Improvement in the early market sustained near the fourth hour.

Aside from Packard, White Motors, General Motors, International Harvester, U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Case Wood, International Paper, American Radiator, Greyhound and Du Pont.

Canadian issues were fractionally higher.

LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 27 — (CP)—Cattle trade was very slow up to midafternoon on the livestock market here today with prices steady at the week's decline. Veal calves, hogs, sheep and lambs sold close to Monday's levels.

Receipts reported by the Dominion marketing service were: Cattle 50, calves 350, hogs 350, sheep and lambs 250. Receipts on Monday were 1,700 head of cattle.

Prices in the trade included:

Cattle: Weighty steers $11.25-$12, butcher steers $9-$12, heifers $10-$11.50, cutters and canners $5-$6, canners downward to $5, bulls $7.50-$9, veal calves $8.50-$16.

Sheep: $3-$5.

Hogs: Grade A $17.60-$17.75, sows $13 $15.

BUDAPEST BOMBED

London, June 27 — (CP-Reuters) — The Hungarian agency in a broadcast heard here asserted that Budapest, capital of Hungary, was raided by airplanes today.

rounds of ammunition. Mr. Arnott added that William was a 1st mate in an Orillia war plant and asked for a suspended sentence Magistrate Garvin suspended sentence in both cases for one year upon the pay ment of costs amounting to $73.45 in all.

Four translents, who were apprehended and charged with vagrancy, Saturday night, by police, were released from custody and instructed to return to Montreal whence they had come.

Obituary

MRS. WM. WOODCOCK
(Mahawk Reserve)

A former well known and highly esteemed resident of the Reserve, Mrs. Wm. Woodcock, passed away at her home in Smithfield Wednesday, June 21st, after a illness. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Richard Hill, Smithfield; Mrs. Benjamin Moses, Hamilton; and Mrs. Emily Hill, Tyendinaga. Her only brother, Albert Marsole, predeceased her a few years ago. The funeral was held from the Smithfield, and interment was made in Riverside Cemetery, Belleville.

ALTON WILSON
(Formerly of Belleville)

Alton Wilson, formerly of this city, died suddenly as the result of a heart seizure in Rochester, N.Y., on Wednesday, June 21st.

The late Mr. Wilson was a son of the late Mr. Fred S. Wilson, Belleville, and was born at Glenora. By profession he was a civil engineer and after living in the United States for some years he returned to Belleville where he engaged here with the Stephens-Adamson Company for a time. In 1941 he moved to Montreal and later to Rochester, N.Y.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Eleanor Leaming; one daughter, Jean, at home; one brother, Washington, D.C.; one brother, Mr. Reginald Wilson, Florida.

The funeral was held on Friday, June 23rd, and interment took place in Chicago, Ill.

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Surviving him are two brothers, Mr. William Calbury and Mr. John Calbury, both of Belleville; one sister, Mrs. Charles Hanna, Belleville, residing at the latter's home; and son Funeral Home, 35 Everett St. The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

POLICE COURT

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Nelson Perry, Toronto, paid $4.50, or suffered seven days, when convicted of failing to observe a stop-street. H. E. Wilkins, Orillia, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without a driver's permit. A charge of selling a revolver and the other of carrying a weapon by R. D. Arnold K.C., appeared as counsel for the defendant, were withdrawn. Charges had never been in trouble before and was ignorant of the law. He admitted he had attempted to sell a gun. Provincial Constable E. Soulsbey told the court the accused had only a .25 calibre automatic 410 thereof.

HOGS

Toronto, June 27. (CP)—Prices were unchanged at bacon-hog markets reporting early today. Dressed Canada Grade A sold Grade A $17.35 delivered, Hamilton, at Grade A $17.35 delivered; Stratford A $17.40 delivered; Stratford A $17.60 delivered; Brantford A $17.35 delivered; Barrie A $17.60 delivered.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 27 — (CP)—Receipts: cattle 116; sheep and lambs 77; hogs 352; calves 522.

Cattle: Choice cows and bulls. Butcher cows $7 to $9.75; canners, cutters $4 to $6.75. Choice bulls $9 to $9.50; commoner kinds $6 to $8.

Veals: $10 to $15. Drinkers or heavy fed calves $6 to $9, mostly $7 to $8.

Spring lambs weighing 45 lbs or down, $15; commoner kinds $10 up. Sheep $3 to $7. Hogs $17.60 for choice lots off cars, $17.75 dressed. Sows $12.50 to $12.75.

Notice to Tax Payers

The last day for the payment of the Second Installment of 1944 Taxes without penalty will be imposed will be Monday, July 3rd, 1944. As the Civic Offices will observe (Dominion Day) Saturday, July 1st., 1944, and with Sunday following it will mean that the time for payment will be curtailed by these two days. Under these circumstances it would be beneficial to the Public and much appreciated by the staff if payments could be made sooner. Delays should also be avoided on the part of those making payments by Cheque.

Co-operation on the part of the Citizens in this respect would be greatly appreciated.

H. H. STOCK,
Treasurer & Tax Collector.
J24,26,27

BIGGAR & CRAWFORD

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W. G. BARCLAY

G. FELDING BIGGAR
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BELLEVILLE BRANCH:
35 BRIDGE ST. EAST - PHONE 1738
DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE TO TORONTO

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Delan The Druggist.

Constipation, biliousness, indigestion quickly relieved with Klipp's Herb Tablets, the effective Nature laxative. 25c and 75c sizes at your druggist.

TENDERS

For frame store buildings known as 304-308 Front Street, available August 1st. Tenders to remain open within ten days from that date. Plans and specifications offer to Belleville Insurance Agencies, Limited, 204½ Front St. J27-3t

BUSINESS LINERS

Sale of Government Approved Chicks, Blood Tested, this week and next. Book Now. White Leghorn, New Hampshire, White Rock, Light Sussex, Barredrys, Hybrids. Non-sexed as low as $7.95 per hundred. Pullets $10.95, Heavy Cockerels $6.95. Shipped C.O.D. Attach this ad. TOP NOTCH CHICKERIES, Oshawa, Ontario. J27-2t

POTATOES

We have choice table potatoes at $1.00 per bag. Delivery free. C. F. BRICKMAN & SON. Phone 57. J26-2t

BERRY BOXES, FRUIT BASKets and Crates at all BISHOP'S SEED STORE, 172 Front Street. Phone 263. J26-2t

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kraigs Bldg. H. B. Wilson—O. D. Clapp— M16tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 73 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-1m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locations) Limited. Specialized Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers. Members of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —196 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N25tf

Obituary

MRS. WM. WOODCOCK
(Mahawk Reserve)

A former well known and highly esteemed resident of the Reserve, Mrs. Wm. Woodcock, passed away at her home in Smithfield Wednesday, June 21st, after a illness. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Richard Hill, Smithfield; Mrs. Benjamin Moses, Hamilton; and Mrs. Emily Hill, Tyendinaga. Her only brother, Albert Marsole, predeceased her a few years ago. The funeral was held from the Smithfield, and interment was made in Riverside Cemetery, Belleville.

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THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

PER INSERTION	30c
TWO INSERTIONS	60c
THREE INSERTIONS	75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS	1½c
PER WORD PER INSERTION	
Box Number	Extra 10c

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The Ontario Intelligencer

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Campbell Lounges

are made on any acceptable security. The simple Refinancing you supply is kept in absolute confidence.

Loans over $300 cost you less. Pay back by the month on the balance over $300. 2% per month on first $300. No other company has so wide a range of plans.

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FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp.
324½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 WILLIS JACKSON

Nazi Officer Didn't Know Where Invasion Would Be

Washington, June 27 (AP)—Lieut. Waldon James, Marine Corps Public Relations Officer, reports from the European theater that the Germans had have known when the invasion was coming but there was at least one officer who didn't know where it would be. Among the effects of a dead German Captain was found an emailed letter, written on the eve of invasion to a friend in Berlin, which began: "My friend, you will be glad indeed to visit me."

MAJOR CHURCHILL HOME

Folkstone, England, June 27 (CP)—The German big guns across the channel from France opened up today, firing six shells shortly after 9 a.m. and following with another salvo shortly after noon. It was clear at the time and the French coast was visible from this side.

OUTBOARD MOTOR

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A15-tf

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—BUCKWHEAT
—MILLET and
—TURNIPS
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BISHOP'S
172 Front St. Phone 263
J26-2t

Cash for Your Car

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
Bateman Motors
11 MOIRA STREET WEST PHONE 1400

IF IT'S INSURANCE

FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE - 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

USED CARS

COME IN and SEE THEM.
WE WILL TRADE WITH YOU. EASY TERMS.
Here are Good Values
1941 FORD COACH
1940 BUICK SEDAN
1937 DODGE SEDAN
1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
WE WILL SELL THESE STRAIGHT SALE:
1937 FORD COACH
1936 DURANT SEDAN
1929 GRAHAM SEDAN
Bateman Motors
DODGE & DESOTO CARS DODGE TRUCKS
SALES and SERVICE 11 Moira St. West. Phone 1400
SERVICE STATION 34 Dundas St. East. Phone 2333

LOANS

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No. of Months to Repay	Amount of each monthly payment when Loan is $20	$50	$100	$200	$300
6	$3.50	$ 8.67	$ 17.33	$ 34.66	$ 51.99
12	1.87	4.67	9.33	18.66	27.99
18	1.33	3.33	6.66	13.32	19.98
24	1.06	2.66	5.33	10.66	15.99
30	.90	2.25	4.50	9.00	13.50
36	.80	2.00	4.00	8.00	12.00
42	.73	1.83	3.66	7.32	10.98
48	.68	1.70	3.40	6.80	10.20
54	.64	1.60	3.20	6.40	9.60
60	.61	1.53	3.06	6.12	9.18

To apply for a Household loan just give us a few home owned property and income particulars. Payments are arranged to suit your convenience. Prompt, private and confidential service. Interest charged at the rate of 2% per month on the first $300 and 2% on that part of a balance in excess of $300.

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CORPORATION
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Second Floor, Lansdfield Block
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M. E. Hall, Manager Phone 3841

DIAMONDS

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Lowest Prices Consistent with Quality
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Ryan's Jewellery
Corner Front and Bridge Sts.
Belleville

FOR FIREPLACES

—COAL BASKETS
—FIRE IRONS
—ANDIRONS
—SCREENS
—WOOD BASKETS
—DAMPERS
—ASH DAMPERS
JOHN LEWIS COMPANY

C.W.A.C. Bands To Visit City On Wednesday

As an opening feature of the Kingmen's Street Fair, the famous Canadian Women's Army Corps' twenty-six piece Pipes and Drums and the C.W.A.C. military band made up of both brass and wood instruments, will visit Belleville on Wednesday, June 28th, to take part in a large parade of fine, Air and Girl Cadets, the 34th Field Battery, Boys' Canadian Artillery, a platoon from the Army Light Infantry and C.W.A.C. personnel from Kingston and Barriefield.

The C.W.A.C. bands, which are the only all-women military bands in the British Commonwealth outside of the United Kingdom, are at present on their second coast to coast tour in the interests of recruiting.

Leaving from the Armouries at 7.30 p.m. the parade will turn right at the corner of Bridge Street and proceed along Pinnacle Street to Victoria, then left along Front Street to Dundas, up to Pinnacle Street and left to the Armouries. Here Mayor H. Rolling will welcome the bands, and they will give a concert in the Bandstand on the Armouries lawn.

Guests at Dinner.

Earlier in the evening, the bands and their officer in charge, Capt. Grace Mottell, of Hamilton, will be the guests of honour in the Quinte Hotel, given by the City of Belleville.

Greatest ambition of auburn haired Pipe Major Jean Hutchison of Victoria, B.C., leader of the Pipes and Drums, is to lead the Pipes through London's Piccadilly on the day of victory. Playing with the pipes since the age of 12, she was director of the Highland Lassies of Victoria when she joined the ranks of the C.W.A.C. in September, 1942.

Bandmaster Jean Forbes, from Vegreville, Alberta, also has extensive musical experience before the ranks of two musical degrees, the A.T.C.M. and L.T.C.M., she studied conducting and bands organization at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and taught for a number of years in Alberta.

Seen in the parade will be "Susie," the leopard skin worn by Drum-Major Joan Forbes, of Vancouver, B.C. A gift from the city of Lethbridge, Alberta, "Susie" has become such a favorite with the band that it was made official mascot.

The official march of the C.W.A.C. is the tune "Ahlene," written and composed for the Corps by E. Rex Hinchey of this city. The march will be heard as the band swings along city thoroughfares.

Rednersville Couple Observes Golden Wedding

Well-known Rednersville district farmers of the past thirty-one years, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchings observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on June 23.

The occasion was observed quietly within the confines of their home near the Prince Edward County village. Friends and neighbors phoned or called and paid felicitative tribute to fifty years of married life well and truly lived.

Natives of Gloucestershire, England, one of the richest farming areas of Britain, the Hitchings were married in a small village called Cirencister. The ceremony was performed in Abbey Church.

Coming to Canada in 1913, they immediately took up farming in the Rednersville district of Prince Edward County. Mr. Hitchings has always shown an interest in stock, and grain of the better quality and for years has been associated with the Belleville Agricultural Society.

One son, William Reginald Hitchings was born to the union. He lives at present in Detroit, where he is serving with the English Horse Guards. A paratrooper, he is serving with the R.A.F. and is now stationed in a Canadian station in New Brunswick.

Kinsman Donates Silver Trophy For Club Competition

An imposing silver trophy donated by Orliff "Boller" Lloyd for annual competition among Kinsmen bowling clubs in Canada for increased membership during the year, graced the head table at Kinsmen clubs meeting on Monday evening. This is the first year the club has been up for competition, it being donated by "Boller" following the realization that no cup was awarded for the club showing the greatest increase in membership.

Last year at the Kinsmen convention in Windsor, representatives from the Belleville club were a bit disappointed with the discovery that there was no cup given for the club having the greatest increase in membership. Had this been the case the local club would have been eligible. No decision has yet been made as to the basis upon which the cup will be presented.

Orland Pinkston Installed Prexy Of Rotary Club

Orland E. Pinkston, secretary of the Belleville Rotary Club for the past few years, and recently elected president for the 1944-45 term, was officially installed in office at the Monday luncheon of the club.

Past President Howard Clarke acted in the capacity of installing officer, pinning the past-president's pin on the newly retiring president-elect John Deacon. He also installed the new secretary, Arthur Irvine, C.D.S. manager here, who succeeds President Pinkston in the secretarial chair.

Other officials for the incoming year include Reginald Clark Ferguson, treasurer, and the Rev. Bert Howard, Percy McKeown, as directors, and as vice president by virtue of his former office, Rotarian John Deacon.

There was no guest speaker at the luncheon, the major part of the meeting being confined chiefly to matters of the business nature, as reports from various chairmen, including Rotarian Charles Sparling, as well as that of the Crippled Children's Committee were laid over and will be read to the club early in July.

President Pinkston in a brief address to the clubmen warned of the difficult days ahead, but admitted the fact that he was following in the footsteps of 22 predecessors. He knew, he said, that he would get the full co-operation of the club members and expressed the hope that the coming year would be as successful as the past.

Tribute was paid by retiring president Deacon to splendid assistance rendered by Secretary-Manager Irvine, and to pianist duo of musicians Leo Riggs and "Sandy" Saunders, for their splendid efforts put forth by the chairmen of the various committees in the footsteps and camaraderie exercised by all Rotarians present.

Before closing the club voted an additional $100 to be used in the Salvation Army's campaign at the Rotary Boys' Camp at Moira Lake.

LIBERALS PLEDGE CONFIDENCE IN NIXON AS LEADER

Mitchell Warns Socialist Party Campaign Might Create Unfavorable Conditions

EDUCATION COSTS

Toronto, June 27 — (CP)— The annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association adjourned today after pledging confidence in the party leadership of former Premier Harry Nixon and hearing Federal Labor Minister Mitchell warn that a campaign being waged by the "Socialist Party" might create unfavorable conditions.

Mr. Mitchell told the wind-up banquet last night that the campaign "based largely on emotion, being pressed at this time by the Socialist party" might create conditions that would sweep beyond the control of their leaders "and frustrate the best endeavors of reconstruction."

Mr. Mitchell was one of five members of the Federal Cabinet at the banquet, the others being Munitions Minister Howe, Revenue Minister Gibson, State Secretary McLarty and Postmaster-General Mulock.

The Socialists, said Mr. Mitchell, were given control of Canada's output the nation "down the drain" for 25 years.

Under Liberal leadership Canada stood in the vanguard of social progress because intelligent direction and leadership by the state "have reached such a high order," said Mr. Mitchell.

"It must best fitted to lead this country into the paths of reconstruction and world peace is the greatest internationalists of your time—William Lyon Mackenzie King."

Hewes Elected President.

The gathering yesterday by resolution expressed confidence in Mr. Nixon's leadership and pledged united support. Mr. Nixon said the party was defeated in the Ontario election last August because those in authority got out of touch with the people. He said he was not offering any alibis for the defeat and that "temporary defeats at the polls have to be accepted philosophically."

A. J. Hahes of Jordan, Ont. was elected president of the association in succession to Lt.-Col. Harry Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who did not seek re-election. Dan W. Lang of Toronto was re-elected treasurer and 13 vice-presidents were chosen.

Those included: Dr. R. Keir Dewar, Fort William; James Cooper, Sudbury; W. G. Dewan, Kingsville; Anderson, Oshawa; J. Richard, Ottawa; Hugh Wilson, Perth; Mayor L. Goddard, Chatham; J. M. King, Stratford; Frank Dillon, Hamilton.

Refers to Socialization of Stockyards.

Mr. Nixon referred to what he termed "the socialization of the stockyards" by the Ontario Progressive Conservative government. He didn't know how the farmers would benefit but he knew some people would benefit by having a "white elephant" taken off their hands. As to the Ontario government's legislation implementing a 48-hour week, the Liberal leader said he didn't think the overtime was an appropriate time for such a move.

He criticized the government's appointment of "an individual" at $14,000 a year — to sell us 12 ounces of liquor a month. (Victor Joseph recently was appointed head of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and later the monthly ration of spirits in the province was reduced to 13 ounces.)

Mr. Nixon's chief criticism, however, was directed against what he termed the government's failure to implement its pledge to pay 50 per cent of the cost of relief and in reducing the tax on real estate. He added, however, that such money appropriation under the provincial treasury would only have to come out of the tax-payers pockets.

The Drew government's record of performance compared to its promises was not very satisfactory, Mr. Nixon said.

He emphasized there was no opposition or undertaking of any kind between the Liberals in the legislature and the government.

Free Transportation For Returned Soldiers Proposed by Kinsmen

Extending their offer of service to members of the armed forces returning from overseas, the Belleville Kinsmen at their Monday evening meeting unanimously approved of a proposal to provide transportation home for soldiers getting off the train at Belleville.

The birth of the idea came with the realization that with the present scarcity of taxis, it may often be difficult for boys returning from overseas to obtain transportation home. This being the case, the club members here have offered their car and will act in the role of Good Samaritans. A suitable sign will be positioned on the station platform informing soldiers returning from overseas that if necessary they may call upon Kinsmen members to provide transportation. They will be invited to inquire at the railway ticket office for information.

While no actual date was set for the inauguration of the service, it was expected that by July 15th the sign would be in place and other organization completed.

Must Get Permission To Close Plants For One Week's Holidays

Although Ontario provincial legislation calls for industrial factories and other employers of labor in all provinces to give their employees one week's holidays during the year, plants and factories may not be closed for that period without permission from the Regional War Labor Board and such action the National Selective Service officer. It has become increasingly popular for industrial heads to close their plants for a certain period to afford workers holidays, but permission to do this may be denied only when assurance is given that high priority production will not be seriously interrupted.

Industrial heads contemplating closing their plants for a holiday period must first obtain permission from the Regional War Labor Board, and following that, from their local selective service officer.

Several Belleville plants have already obtained the necessary permission to close their plants for a holiday period, it was stated.

PATRIOTS HID AIRMEN

New York, June 27 — (CP)—BBC reporter Collin Wills told in a broadcast last night how four American airmen who had crash-landed at Cherbourg on D-day and had been hidden away by French patriots, were found by advance patrols penetrating into the port. Wills interviewed the rescued airmen while the American forces were still shelling the town.

Find No Evidence Of Any Plot Says Justice Minister

Ottawa, June 27.—(CP)— Justice Minister St. Laurent, replying to a question of Fred Rose (Lab. Prog., Montreal Cartier), said in the Commons yesterday the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have "found no evidence of any organization plotting to establish a corporatist state in Quebec or any other part of Canada."

Mr. Rose placed the question on the order paper after Senator T. D. Bouchard, Liberal member from Quebec, said in the Senate that the "secret" order of Jacques Cartier was plotting to set up an independent and Catholic state in Canada.

Mr. St. Laurent said he was not aware of any such organization. He added that since the question had reference to recent statements in which could be inferred the R.C.M.P. investigated "with the utmost diligence" any asserting or rumors of subversive activities.

"In view of the statements made by a prominent man in another place (the Senate) is the Minister not of the opinion that a Royal Commission should be set up to investigate the matter?" asked Hon. R. B. Hanson, (PC-York-Sunbury).

"The Minister of Justice is not of that opinion," said Mr. St. Laurent.

Chinese Troops Occupy Mogaung

Kandy, Ceylon, June 7 —(CP)— British and Chinese troops have occupied the Japanese stronghold of Mogaung in northern Burma after a bitter three-day battle, an Allied communique announced today.

The final assault, in which the Allied forces drove into the town from three sides yesterday, was preceded by a deadly artillery ardment, the bulletin said.

The fall of Mogaung promised to intensify pressure on Japanese forces battling to retain Myitkyina, 40 miles to the east and last important base in northern Burma remaining in enemy hands. Myitkyina already has been partly invested by Allied troops.

TO INCREASE GRANT

Toronto, June 27—(CP)—Ontario Health Minister Dr. R. P. Vivian announced yesterday the Ontario Government will increase the provincial grant for indigent patients in Ontario to bring the level up to $2.75 per day, including municipal grants. The grant per day is to be granted municipalities is increased from 60 to 75 cents providing the municipality has increased its grant from the present $1.75 to $2.

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Heaviest Attack Since Nazis Launch Robot Assaults

London, June 27, (CP)— Breaking through a cloud cover, German robot bombs subjected Southern England during the night to one of the heaviest attacks it has suffered since the Nazis launched their robot assaults.

The robots seemed to include some of a different type. One crossed the sky at a slightly slower speed than the others and its engine cut out and then re-started. Some apparently carried heavier loads of explosives.

In the face of continuing attacks by these blind-striders, two London newspapers, the Daily Express and the Daily Mail—are campaigning for the evacuation of the stricken blackout.

"If pilotless planes are to replace bombers the sole original reason for the blackout will have gone", said the Daily Mail.

Cherbourg Is First Large City Back To French People

New York, June 27. (AP)— Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, American ground commander in Normandy, declared in a statement there today that the forces who have carried out the attack on Cherbourg have done a magnificent job".

"It is a pleasure to say to the people of France, here is the first large city to be returned to you," Bradley stated, as quoted by an NBC broadcast.

70 Injured in Battle Of Police and Civilians In Guatemala City

San Jose, Costa Rica, June 27.— (CP)—A traveller arriving here yesterday said seventy persons were injured Sunday night in a pitched battle in Guatemala City between armed civilians and police, and that tension was increasing throughout the country.

Travellers reaching here last Friday said a general student strike had broken out in the National University in Guatemala, possibly in reaction to presidential suspension of constitutional guarantees, or as the beginning of general pressure on advance to force President Jorge Ubico to resign.

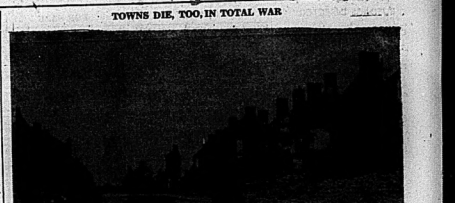
MRS. CHURCHILL TO ASSIST

Washington, June 27—(CP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill will be heard in a Trans-Atlantic Radio Broadcast today supporting the United States Red Cross War Fund Drive. Both she and Mrs. Roosevelt will take part in conferences over short wave hook-ups in their respective countries. The broadcast will be carried by CBS at 5 p.m. E.D.T.

GRANDI ASKED TO APPEAR

New York, June 27.—(CP)—Count Dino Grandi, former Italian ambassador to London and a member of the Fascist Grand Council under Mussolini, "has been invited by the newly formed Italian government in Rome to appear before the National Purge Committee that has been set up," the BBC said last night.

TOWNS DIE, TOO, IN TOTAL WAR



The men with the pushcart are former residents of Pont L'Abbe now seeking another home.

Not a house in Pont L'Abbe, France, escaped the withering breath of war. This is a view of the highway that passes through the town after Allied clean-up squads had done their job.

House Approves in Principle Machinery to Restore Canadian Peace-Time Economy by Bill

Ottawa, June 27 —(CP)— Many members of the Commons today began preparing to take part in the debate on the budget brought down last night by Finance Minister Ilsley, but while they made their preparations the House resumed study of a bill setting up a department of National Health and Welfare.

The budget debate is scheduled to begin Thursday. As yet there is no indication of how long it will last.

Until the debate opens, the House will occupy itself with government legislation, including the National Health and Welfare measure, given first reading after Mr. Ilsley completed his budget speech. A resolution to the bill was passed after the House gave third reading to a bill setting up a Department of Reconstruction.

Health and Welfare Bill.

The purpose of the Health and Welfare bill is to establish a department under the direction of a minister who would have powers of investigation in matters relating to the "health, social security and welfare" of Canadians. The department would comprise that part of the present Department of Pensions and National Health not included in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Establishment of a department of veterans affairs already has been approved by the Commons. The department would deal with all matters concerning ex-service personnel.

Opposition members expressed belief the duties the government planned to assign to the health and welfare department might conflict with the duties and rights of similar provincial departments.

Grote Stirling (PC) — Yale) said under the British North America Act most matters dealing with health and social welfare fell under the jurisdiction of the provinces.

"The Dominion government seems to me to be assuming a very large task and perhaps an impossible one when it undertakes the management and control of the social security and welfare of the people," he said. "It does appear to me it would be not only undesirable but harmful if this went out to the public of Canada giving them the idea that the Dominion government is able to accomplish a great deal more in pensions and National Health not included in the Department of Veterans Affairs."



THIS IS IT! THE WEEK OF THE

KINSMEN STREET CARNIVAL

FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

June 28th - 29th - 30th

Fun For All — So Make It A Date!

All Kinds of Games and Mammoth Bingo

WATCH FOR THE MONSTER PARADE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

C.W.A.C. ALL GIRLS

MILITARY AND PIPE BANDS

On their Dominion-wide Tour in the Interests of Recruiting will Open the Kinsmen Three-Day Carnival.

BAND CONCERT ON THE ARMOURIES LAWN AFTER PARADE By the C.W.A.C. MILITARY and PIPE BANDS at 8 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

OTHERS TAKING PART IN THE PARADE INCLUDE:

Air Cadets; Sea Cadets; High School Cadettes; C.W.S.F., Belleville; 34th. Battery, R.C.A., Colorful Floats.

KEEP THESE DATES OPEN!

3 BIG NIGHTS OF FUN!

MASSED BAND CONCERT

ARMOURIES LAWN WEDNESDAY

8 P.M.

Special Lucky Number Draw — Oil Painting Valued at $250.00

Proceeds for Milk for Britain and Fag Fund

Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Fair and decidedly warm today, followed by a few scattered thunderstorms tonight or early Thursday, then becoming somewhat cooler; moderate to fresh winds.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	86.5	68
Year ago	81	65

Weather: Decidedly warm.

* * BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY JUNE 28, 1944 — 3c PER COPY

BRITISH SMASH NAZIS' ODON RIVER DEFENCES
FOUR RUSSIAN ARMIES CLOSE IN ON MINSK

Big Tank Battle Rages 5 to 6 Miles Southwest of Caen

Gen. Montgomery's Drive Widens Breach in Line

FLANKING MOVEMENT CUTS HIGHWAY

By WES GALLAGHER
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 28 (AP)—British tank columns burst two miles through the German's Odon river line and engaged the enemy in the greatest armored battle of the liberation campaign four miles southwest of Caen today.

The clash blazing now in open country may decide the fate of a large part of the German 15th and 17th armies. The enemy had grouped four armored divisions around Caen, his eastern Normandy stronghold 120 miles from Paris.

Carving down southwest of Caen in an outflanking drive, the British infantry and armor tore a breach six miles wide in Nazi defences, but the peninsular base road from Caen, poured over the Odon river, and battered two miles deeper to a point northeast of Esquay.

Slice Highway.

This deep penetration sliced the road from Caen to Evrecy, and threatened the remaining German-held highways feeding into Caen from the south and southeast.

British armor can move swiftly across the open, rolling plains south of Caen, and the Germans must block this thrust or face the threat of having large forces encircled. Swift, stabbing armored drives are an old story to Gen. Montgomery's desert veterans, and one of Britain's most famous tank generals is directing the operations.

Fierce fighting also broke out a few miles north of Caen, with British troops pinning down German defence forces while tanks swept in from behind.

Lash at Reserves.

Allied planes hovered over the tank battle and lashed out at Nazi Reserves. Twenty-five German tanks were knocked out in Tuesday's fighting, and today's battle was on a much larger scale. Planes shot up 27 troop-carrying vehicles rushing about 800 German reinforcements to a weak spot, destroying 12 and damaging the others.

British infantrymen alone have advanced more than 10,000 yards—some six miles—since Gen. Montgomery began his whiplash offensive Monday. The punch won Tourville along the Cross-Peninsular road from Caen, then thrust on northeast of Esquay, about 7 1-2 miles southwest of Caen and midway between the Odon and Orne rivers.

"The operation is very successful and we hold a very strong corridor across the Odon", a staff officer in the field told an Associated Press correspondent.

Important Highway Cut.

Other British units, with supporting artillery fire provided by British and Canadian gunners, pushed forward in the Cambes area, four miles north of Caen, said Ross Munro, Canadian Press War correspondent, in another field dispatch.

Americans in Cherbourg captured a second German general, the deputy commander of Cherbourg, Maj.-Gen. Robert Stattler, yesterday when they stormed the arsenal in the Port City, one of the last centres of Nazi resistance.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that the Allies had suffered 40,549 casualties in the first two weeks of the invasion. A similar announcement was released simultaneously at Ottawa.

FIRST THREE-WAY SHUTTLE-BOMBING OPERATION MADE

U.S. Fortresses Fly To Berlin Then To Poland and Finally To Italy

OIL REFINERIES HIT

Rome, June 28 —(AP)— The first three-way shuttle-bombing operation of the European war was disclosed today. United States 8th Air Force Flying Fortresses took off at Russian bases, bombed a Polish Galicia oil refinery and landed in Italy.

The Flying Fortresses started from England June 21, participated in the record American assault against Berlin, and landed at Russian fields of the Eastern Command, U. S. Strategic Air Forces.

Long-range fighters escorted the bombers on Monday's flight from Russia against a refinery at Drohobycz, 45 miles southwest of Lwow, in pre-war Poland. Many explosions and fires were reported there. A few enemy planes were encountered, but they did not attack, and headquarters said all the bombers and their escort completed the mission. U. S. fighters from Italy joined the escort after the bombing.

Flatten Airdromes

A great Allied aerial offensive aimed at flattening every German operational airdrome in France was resumed today with a triple attack by at least 750 American heavy bombers after the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. had hurled 1,000 planes against the two key rail centres in France and rocket installations along the Channel coast during the night.

The Couvren, Athies and Juvincourt airfields — all in the vicinity of Laon — were blasted in clear weather this morning by the U.S. aircraft.

Railway yards at Saarbrucken and other unspecified military targets in the vicinity of Paris and Laon also were attacked by heavy bombers.

In daylight today another formation of R.A.F. heavies with fighter escort bombed French flying-bomb emplacements.

2,000 Sorties Flown

The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. took over night operations following a day of brisk Allied aerial activity in which more than 2,000 sorties were flown in unfavorable weather.

The R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raiders split into three forces for their attacks, the two largest striking simultaneous blows at Vitry Le Francois and Vaires, key rail junctions south and east of Paris which the Nazis have been jamming with troops and supplies headed for the front.

The third force of British night raiders meanwhile subjected the Nazis' rocket bomb installations to another heavy assault.

FIRST THREE-WAY—Page 2

R.C.A.F. GROUND CREWS FLY TO FRANCE



Servicing ground personnel for the first Canadian Fighter Unit to move into an airstrip in France were flown in by Dakota aircraft of the Transport Command, manned by mixed Royal Canadian Air Force and R.A.F. crews. Spitfires escorted the flight from England across the Channel to an airstrip in Normandy from which R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons have been operating since June 10th. This fully operational unit is under the command of Wing Commander M. Brown of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The fighter squadrons are the Wolf Squadron, the City of Oshawa Squadron and the Red Indian Squadron. It's a bit squeezy in half a doorway, but this bunch happened to be from Ontario. Six of the seven are: Cpl. D. Johnson of Toronto, L.A.C. J. Menard, Blind River; Cpl. S. Calvert, Timmins; Cpl. D. R. Adams, Barrie; L.A.C. M. Murphy, Windsor and Cpl. W. Bell of Stirling and Vancouver.—(R.C.A.F. Photo.)

ALLIES NEARING PORT OF LIVORNO ON WEST COAST

San Vincenzo Taken From Germans After Bitter House-to-House Fighting

BRITISH ADVANCE

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Associated Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 28—(AP)—San Vincenzo, only 32 miles south of the big port of Livorno on the Italian West Coast, was wrested from the Germans after a bitter house-to-house battle that lasted for several hours Tuesday night, and today the Allied 5th Army was reported slugging steadily forward.

Meanwhile British 8th Army units took possession of Gioiella and Porto, west and southwest of Lake Trasimeno, moving forward slowly in the face of heavier opposition than that offered the 5th.

San Vincenzo had been converted into a fortress by the Nazis.

Farther inland on the 5th Army front an American armored force continued to roll back stubborn enemy resistance and occupied the villages of Chiusdino and Travale. Chiusdino is only 17 miles southwest of Siena, key highway and communications centre 31 miles south of Florence.

Supported by Italian partisans, an American infantry force bypassed, then surrounded and captured the town of Sasseta, four miles northeast of San Vincenzo, despite its defence by elements of the German 17th SS Division, identified in that sector for the first time.

Other enemy units were mopped up in the village of Belvedere, south of Chiusdino and Travale, while the French, who advanced to the vicinity of San Quirico D' Orcia, 22 miles southeast of Siena on Highway 2, beat back repeated enemy counter-attacks.

Hurriedly Lay Mines

In addition to moving in reinforcements, the Germans opposed further 5th Army advance with increased artillery fire, hurriedly laid mine fields and assembled new concentrations of anti-tank guns. Disabled German tanks were used as road blocks and the village of Travale was demolished by the enemy in an attempt to convert the entire town into a road block.

The 8th Army continued to move forward slowly, capturing the towns of Gioiella and Porto. Gioiella, 4½ miles southwest of Castiglione, on the west shore of lake Trasimeno, fell to a tank force only after a six-hour battle. Limited gains were made on the east side of the lake, where the enemy was holding Magione in force.

Five miles north of Perugia the 8th Army climaxed a day's hard fighting by occupying the dominating hilltops of Monte Bagnola and Monte Pacciano. East of the Tiber the village of Pagliaccia was taken.

Enemy losses at the hands of Italian-based Allied planes were placed officially at more than 100 in two days. It was announced that 38 Luftwaffe fighters were blasted out of the air by American heavy bombers and escorting fighters over the Budapest area yesterday. A total of 65 had been reported destroyed in the air and on the ground the preceding day.

Great Air Attack Supports Thrusts In White Russia

Two Big Obstacles, Berezina River And City of Borisov Remain in Path

50 MILES TO GO

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, June 28 —(AP)— Supported by one of the greatest air attacks ever hurled against the Germans on the Russian front, the Red Army closed in from three directions today on Minsk, capital of White Russia.

Dispatches from the front said that probably never before had Stormovik dive-bombers been thrown with such strength and effectiveness against Nazi armored forces. Hour after hour they were reported searching out German tanks, plastering them in mass with their flying artillery and blasting the way for four armies converging in a great semi-circle on the gateway city to Warsaw and Germany.

Three Spearheads.

The northernmost of the three spearheads aimed at Minsk was composed of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st Baltic Army and 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's 3rd White Russian Army. In the van of this group were the Stormoviks, fast yak fighter planes and medium bombers of Lt.-Gen. N. P. Papivin, Bagramian's 37-year-old air commander, and Col.-Gen. Timofey Kruikin, Cherniakhovsky's youthful aviation chief.

Two of the most astute students of aviation in the Red Air Force, these young officers were reported throwing clouds of dive-bombers and medium bombers against German ground troops and fortifications, blasting bridges and strafing communications lines over a wide area.

Cherniakhovsky, youngest army general in Russia, turned westward toward Minsk after capturing Orsha and drove steadily forward. Two big obstacles were in his path—the Berezina River and the city of Borisov.

Field dispatches said Cherniakhovsky's advance units were less than 50 miles from Minsk and about 26 miles east of Borisov. Other units under his command were reported moving rapidly through sparsely settled lake country to the forest area further north, where they were threatening to outflank Borisov from the northwest in conjunction with Bagramian's troops.

Possess Great Strength.

This combined force, which possesses great strength as far north as positions west of the captured town of Kamen, also offered the Germans another problem. While it is only 85 miles northeast of Minsk, it is just 35 miles from the railway leading from Germany and Poland into Polotsk, 65 miles from the Latvian border and less than 108 miles from Lithuania.

The third thrust to Minsk came from Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's 3rd White Russian Army, driving up from the southeast over the Minsk-Gomel highway and railway.

A tremendous aviation force was likewise in the battle along this front.

Rokossovsky's army has pushed ahead toward Minsk, its advancing units about 75 miles away, while other units mopped up and surrounded a group of five German divisions just southeast of Bobruisk, which is tottering, with Russians already in the streets.

Strong air support was thrown also into the battle for Mogilev, where Gen. George Fedorovich Zakharov's 2nd White Russian Army battled the Nazis in the city's streets.

Between Mogilev and Orsha and Orsha and Minsk, the Russians have seized numerous trains packed with tanks, guns, ammunition and other stores, front dispatches said.

Use New Bomber.

The Red Air Force is employing a new two-engine bomber, the "Tupolev 2," over the entire front. It is especially useful against railways, trains and blockhouses.

JAPANESE FORCES SURROUND VITAL RAIL JUNCTION

Loss of Hengyang Would be Greatest Blow to China Since 1938

MISSIONARIES LEAVE

Chungking, June 28 —(AP)—The High Command indicated tonight that Japanese forces have surrounded Hengyang, vital railway junction in Hunan Province. Loss of this city would be the greatest blow to China since the fall of Canton and Hankow in October, 1938.

"Severe fighting for the possession of Hengyang now is in progress on all sides of the city," said a communique, adding that "the city, however, is still in our hands."

With the fall of Hengyang the way would be open for a Japanese advance on Kuwong, provisional capital of Kwantung, or on Kewlin, provisional capital of Kwangsi, from which most foreign agencies have already withdrawn or are now withdrawing.

Missionaries from abroad who were in the threatened areas have left for Weiyang or Kunmiang.

American planes continued their blows against the Japanese in Hunan, with widespread attacks on troop columns and cavalry units and Japanese-held points. These slowed down but did not halt the enemy advance.

Lt.-Gen. Stilwell's north Burma headquarters announced that seven aircraft were missing from the latest operations in Hunan and Yunnan.

JAP FREIGHTER SUNK

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, June 28 —(AP)— Aircraft from the southwest Pacific hit Yap Island in the Carolines with 35 tons of bombs and destroyed nine enemy airplanes in the newest sweep from this sector in support of the Saipan operations farther north. Bombers also sank a Japanese freighter and damaged three merchantmen off northwest New Guinea.

363 CANADIANS KILLED IN FIRST 15 DAYS INVASION

1,359 Were Wounded, 1,093 Missing in Figures Given Out

REPORT GRATIFYING

Ottawa, June 28 (CP)—Canadian casualties in the first 15 days of the invasion of France totalled 2,815, it was announced today by Defence Headquarters. There were 363 killed, 1,359 wounded and 1,093 missing.

Canadian casualties were announced simultaneously with those of the United Kingdom and the United States.

The Canadian casualty statement contained no comment, but last week in the Commons Defence Minister Ralston said casualties had been "moderate" and below the total number estimate for the initial phase of the operation. He described this report as "gratifying."

The only Canadian division identified so far in France has been the 3rd division under Maj.-Gen. R. F. L. Keller of Kelowna, B.C., and Canadian paratroopers. However, there are probably other Canadian forces in the action and the United States-British units identified do not necessarily complete the total makeup of the force. The Canadians participated in the seizure of Bayeux and the hard fighting around Caen.

Italian Casualties Announced.

Yesterday Defence Headquarters here announced casualties for the nine months of the Italian campaign up to the fall of Rome, June 4, totalled 11,340 made up of 2,268 killed, 8,572 wounded and 500 missing and prisoners of war.

Using these figures as a comparison, an army spokesman said Canadians, who pioneered mass invasion tactics at Dieppe, suffered possibly more heavily than any Canadian force since.

And his statement seemed borne out for the French figures covered a 15-day period compared to the dawn-to-dusk encounter at Dieppe when Canada suffered 1,985 casualties. The army spokesman made his statement before the French casualties were given and he said he doubted if any day's casualty total in France would exceed the Dieppe figure.

SEE FINAL BREACH OF U.S., FINLAND IN NEAR FUTURE

Finns Say "Perfect Understanding" Reached With Germany

NAZIS PROMISE AID

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 28 — (AP) — Relations with Finland were at the breaking point again today, and some officials predicted that the final breach between the United States and its long-time Scandinavian friend would be made in a matter of hours.

The Finnish government's announcement last night that it had reached a "perfect understanding" with Germany and that the Nazis had promised the Finns all the armed help they would need in their fight against Russia, was described by advocates of a break as "the last straw."

At the State Department it was said that the announcement ended all hope of reaching a Russo-Finnish peace on any basis short of Finland's complete defeat.

Finnish policy moved to the fore again just as diplomatic officials became reasonably certain of another development in the rapidly shifting European political picture—that General deGaulle now is almost certain to visit President Roosevelt here the first week in July.

The President said recently he would receive the chief of the French Committee of National Liberation who is seeking United States recognition of the Committee as provisional government of France. At yesterday's news conference, Mr. Roosevelt said the General had asked whether the period July 5-9 would be agreeable to the President and he is being told that it is entirely satisfactory.

In the case of Finland the final decision would have to be made by Mr. Roosevelt. The President is understood to have prevented a rupture of relations on one occasion many months ago. He acted then, it is reported, in the hope that continued American friendship would influence inland to make peace with Russia. One major peace effort failed and possibly others.

PHILIPPE HENRIOT ASSASSINATED BY FRENCH PATRIOTS

15 to 20 Uniformed Men Enter Bedroom of Vichy Minister

A COLLABORATIONIST

By LEWIS HAWKINS
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 28 —(AP)—Philippe Henriot, Vichy Minister of Information and Propaganda, was assassinated Tuesday night in Paris by 15 or 20 uniformed men who forced their way into his bedroom, the Axis radios announced today.

Apparently a victim of French patriots, Henriot was the most important collaborationist yet to fall.

Berlin agencies first broadcast reports of the assassination. A short time later Pierre Laval, Vichy Chief of State, took to the air and declared Henriot "was animated only by patriotism. He fell this morning a hero."

The German agency Transocean, which said Henriot had reached Paris yesterday in company with Laval, declared it was not possible to ascertain whether the killers were "dressed in the uniform of militia or police." D.N.B. declared flatly the assassins were masquerading as members of the Vichy militia.

Forced Way Into Room

Transocean said 15 or 20 men forced their way into the Ministry of Information where Henriot was living, demanded to see him, and fired when his bedroom door was opened.

The Berlin broadcast failed to mention whether any of the assassins have been captured — a strong indication that they got away.

Two weeks ago Henriot was reported visiting Germany where he was said to have conferred with Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister, and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

D.N.B. reported Berlin comment that Henriot "died for the Battle of Europe" and blamed Britain for inciting "French terrorists to this action." Berlin broadcasts gave him voluminous praise.

Attempts Made Before

Attempts have been made before on the life of Henriot, but each time he escaped.

Born in 1889 in Reims, Henriot began his adult life as a schoolmaster and lecturer. In 1932 he was elected as a Rightist Deputy for Bordeaux and was re-elected in 1936.

He became allied with the collaborationists soon after the fall of France and was named propaganda minister in January, 1944.

All-Out War by Allies Placing Heavy Strain on Nazi Oil Stock

By GLADWIN HILL
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

London, June 28 (AP)—Capitalizing on lessons learned in Tunisia, when the Nazi war machine collapsed in a welter of stalled trucks and grounded planes because of an oil shortage, the Allies are making an all-out effort to speed Germany's final surrender by again draining away her military life-blood.

Allied air chiefs directing this campaign say there already is an "acute shortage" of oil in Germany, but beyond this they will not go in assessing the situation.

Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare, however, has estimated that German oil production has been cut to one-third of maximum and that the Nazi army is getting less than half the oil it requires for normal operations—let alone for the present tremendous defensive effort it is facing on all fronts.

Since that information became available the Allied air forces have dealt some of their heaviest blows against enemy oil production.

Hit 12 German Plants.

Daylight bombers hit 12 German oil plants June 20 in a raid which the U.S. army air force describe as one of the two heaviest blows they have levelled against the German war effort to date.

Last Friday and Saturday Mediterranean-based Allied bombers attacked the Ploesti oil fields in Romania and on Sunday joined with Britain-based heavyweights in raids on German oil installations in southern France.

On Monday a refinery at Vienna was bombed and last night the Air Ministry announced that a night attack upon the synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen had cut at least another 1,000 tons of oil per day from German supplies—"at least temporarily."

That figure is about one-fortieth of the normal German supply, and on the basis of the latest estimates about one-tenth of the actual present supply.

Germany's normal oil supply (now reduced by two-thirds) is estimated at about 15,000,000 tons annually.

While this total supply is reported to have been cut to about 5,000,000 tons, it cannot be assumed, however, Allied experts point out, that Germany is about to go under, because the oil situation is more complicated than these statistics indicate. Damage to installations is constantly being repaired, and there always is the imponderable question of German reserves.

4 More ME109s Are Shot Down, Winnipeg Men Destroy Two Each

(Written for The Canadian Press)
By P/O. STANLEY HELLEUR

A Canadian Airfield in France, June 28, (CP Cable)—Four more ME109s fell yesterday to sharpshooters of Squadron Leader's Dal Russell's Canadian Spitfire squadron over France. Flt. Lt. Harry Dowding, D.F.C., of Sarnia, Ont., and F/O. Stan McClarry, of Winnipeg, each destroyed two.

The squadron, one of the recently arrived units from Canada, now part of the Canadian wing led by Wing Cmdr. Johnny Johnson, spotted six Messerschmitts flying at low altitude and peeled to the attack from about 8,000 feet.

Both Dowding, who raised his own score to six destroyed, and McClarty were close on the tails of their victims when they made the kills. McClarty, for whom it was first blood, in fact was so close he flew through burning wreckage and scorched the propeller, starboard wing and elevator rudders of his Spit so badly the paint was peeled off.

"I guess I wasn't much more than 50 yards away from him when he blew up", the young redhead said. "He seemed to go up in one big sheet of flame and I was smelling fire and brimstone and burnt rubber. It was a little too close for comfort".

Dowding's aircraft hadn't come to a full stop at its dispersal bay before his ground crew, led by LAC. Maurice Smith of Ottawa, the armorer, were on the wings and asking Downing all about it. "That makes four Jerries knocked off by guns that I have worked on", said Smith.

Coming Events

LIONS CLUB JAMBOREE, RIDGEway St., Trenton, June 29, 30, July 1st. Clowns, games, pony rides, Trent Valley Ramblers, old time music. J26-3t

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, 8.30, St. Michael's Auditorium, coolest spot in city. Auspices Holy Name Society. 20 games, each game $3 prize, for 50c, followed by coverall on sweepstakes. Proceeds for charitable purposes. Everybody welcome. J28WTf

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

ST. THOMAS CHAPLAIN SENT TO TRENTON

Hon. Pft.-Lt. Alex. Nimmo, senior Protestant chaplain at the Technical Training School, St. Thomas, for nearly two years has been transferred to Trenton, his place at St. Thomas has been taken by Hon. Flt.-Lt. A. L. D. Caulfield, formerly of Ottawa. He came here from Trenton. Flt.-Lt. Roy E. Pillitts joined the Trenton staff as the Pingal Bombing and Gunnery School opening from Belleville. He is a native of St. Thomas.

A/CPL. N. C. WATSON WOUNDED IN ACTION

Bancroft, June 26.—A/Cpl. Nelson Carl Watson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson, was wounded recently in action overseas. Nelson enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment July 8th, 1940, going overseas in July 1943. He spent a part of his time in Central Africa, and Italy. Nelson is married and his wife and young daughter are in this district. The nature of resulting in Bancroft. wife and young daughter are in this district. The nature of resulting in Bancroft. his injuries were caused by bomb fragments which hit his back, right chest and left thigh.

WORST CASES KILLED OFF

Lisbon, June 28 —(CP Reuters)— An English girl repatriated from Lieberau concentration camp in Germany said here yesterday that when part was moved to Lieberau other part was moved to Lieberau lunatic asylum after the Wilhelmstrasse was bombed during last week's attack on Berlin, the worst cases among the inmates were killed off to make room for the hysterics.

Ex-Newspaper Boys Make Best Officers

Major-General James Ulio, Adjutant-General of the U.S. Army stated in a recent article: "An army doctor in Italy, as a result of his observations in the field, has said he believes the best officers are ex-newspaper boys." It is the General's contention that the best officer material is coming from the ranks of young men who learned to act and think for themselves and make money as boys.

Several Changes In Personnel At Mt. View

Headlining a number of changes in the Mountain View Air Station personnel, Group Captain R. C. Ripley, commanding officer has been posted to new duties. He is succeeded by Group Captain Gibb.

Flt. Lt. Gerry Hamilton, Provincial Constant padre has been posted to Maitland, N.S., where Flt. Lt. E. Salter, assistant C.O. of flying is returning to civilian life after 5 1/2 years in the R.A.F. During the last war, he was a gunner with shooting down 18 enemy planes and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm and the Legion of Honour. He has logged 5,000 flying hours and was formerly a Northern Ontario bush pilot.

Flt. Lt. Bob Love, another wo veteran is also returning to "civvies" as is Flt. Lt. Roy Connors Bombing Flight O.C.

Garage Burned, House Damaged In $600 Blaze

Fire of an undetermined origin starting in a vacant garage at the rear of 340 Ann Street caused considerable excitement in the immediate East Ward district at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning when shortly after two o'clock neighbours discovered the garage to be in a blaze. Damage estimated by fire officials at $600, was done when the resulted before the flames were brought under control.

Burned were the vacant frame garage and adjoining shed which were built up against the brick house at 346 Ann Street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kolovas, while nearby garages and roofs were scorched by the blaze. The Kolovas residence was also damaged slightly when fire ate into door and window cases.

Hampered somewhat by the short-handedness on the fire department, firemen were hard-pressed to gain control over the flames before extensive damage was done to the building and nearby household furniture. Two of the heavy hose were run to the scene of the fire, while the small hose from the city pumper hose tank was used to spray the fire in the garage. Chief Ross Kolovas, residence to prevent spread of the flames into the window cases. With firemen on the job of shift, the alternative fire, only seven men were available by Fire Chief William Lynch to combat the flames.

Owner of the house and garage damaged by the fire was Miss Ann Hurley, 46 Queen Street, Speaking with the Ontario Intelligencer, this morning Miss Hurley was at loss to explain the origin of the fire as was not even an electric light wire in the garage in which the fire started.

Making Out Will First Responsibility Of Family Man

Why a man of otherwise sound business principles will spend all his years in building up an estate and then fail to spend as much as 60 minutes in drawing up a will to the direction of its disposal after his death, is one of the most amazing facts, which puzzles the legal profession.

Thus were the words of Carman A. Jerry, from the Royal Trust Company, Belleville, when he spoke to members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon.

Carman argued, that the making out of a will was one of the first responsibilities of a family man and he further advised, that as the result of changing systems of income taxation and succession duties, if beneficiaries were to be protected as intended, wills should be brought up to date every four or five years.

Despite the fact, that simple wills were often brought out cheaply, he pointed out, they were not always the logical answer to advantageous disposal of an estate, which was explained by the speaker.

Consultation with a legal adviser and full consideration of the man or woman named as executor of a will should be termed as essential factors. "The making out of a will is a simple, short-term affair, but it is a good business and a mark of good citizenship," declared Mr. Jerry.

Able to Offer Assistance.

Trust companies are able to offer valuable assistance to persons making out wills and that this service was being used by persons with comparatively small estates was emphasized by the fact that 35 percent of the business trust companies was in estates amounting to less than $30,000. Trust companies do not usually draft a will in its final form, their duty being only to advise, leaving the role of a client's legal advisor.

Their business was essentially of administration, and the estate under the surveillance of an organization of experts who see to it that exactly what provisions a will should contain.

The guest speaker was introduced by Kiwanian Clarence Farrell, while a vote of appreciation being expressed by Fred Deacon. President Jack McVeigh was in the chair, following a brief business session conducted by Secretary Ken Kinsmen, in the service it was announced by Mr. McVeigh, he was appealed to Kiwanis members to give full support to the present carrier fund drive, staged this week.

President McVeigh announced that the Kiwanis Club clinic would be closed during the first two weeks in July, this procedure having been considered advisable owing to the number of persons who might be out of the city during vacation time. Contributions for the purchase of a magic wagon had been generous, but difficulty was being experienced in obtaining the equipment. Leo Riggs was back at his accustomed place at the piano while Harold Carruthers acted as song leader. Bill Harmon acted as sergeant-at-arms with guests welcomed by Fred Lewis.

'Rainbow Gang' Plans Big Reunion When War Ends

Five or six years ago a group of Belleville youth formed a "gang" together by that invisible bond called comradeship, played their sports hard, fought hard, went to school together. They made the then Victoria Playground their sports field, on Jim Zakos, their headquarters. There they planned for their chats, refreshments and plans for their varied activities.

They dubbed themselves the "Rainbow Gang" and the name stuck.

That was five or six years ago.

Today the "Rainbow Gang," eleven all told, are veterans of the present war. They enlisted within a short time of one another and with the exception of three all are overseas.

They keep in touch with each other and have done so down through the dark war years, and today they are planning for the greatest reunion ever held here by any group of the Bay of peace dawns.

The "Rainbow Gang" includes: Sergt. Wallace Marner, Pte. Edgar Muir, Cpl. Harry Barnard, Cpl. Jack Peoples, Pte. Jim Zakos, L/Cpl. Ernie Ware (last reported for their chats, refreshments and plans for their varied activities.

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Sgt. Elmer Bonter Wounded in Eye During Invasion

Trenton, (Special)—The big transport' plans roared over the Channel. Around it the sky was filled with fighting, heavy bombers, gliders and other transport aircraft, as D-Day dawned upon an expectant world.

Also they were over the Germ while peaceful fields of Normandy.

The hour approached for their respective objectives. Doors opened and little blobs of white stood out against the early morning sky, to mushroom into billowing parachutes.

Among the parachutists was Sergt. Elmer Bonter, of Trenton, a former newspaper writer and photographer. As he slowly drifted to earth he became separated from his fellows. A gust of wind bore him in a westerly direction and a few minutes later he landed in a Normandy field.

Cutting himself loose from his parachute and securing his pistol, equipment and camera, he proceeded to explore the only photographic opportunity in the area surrounding country, and soon came across a group of German snipers, who became unaligned in the fall but a day or two later was wounded in an eye which necessitated hospitalization.

However, he got his pictures and accomplished his mission back to England. He, and Sergt. Reynolds, of Kingston, were the only photographers with the Canadians. Reynolds also was wounded during the first days of the invasion.

Flt. Lt. Johnson, Belleville, Tells Of Great Damage

With the R.C.A.F. in France, June 26, (CP-Cable)—Wing Cmdr. George Keefer, D.F.C., and Bar, of Chatham, Ontario, leading Canadian fighter squadron, destroyed an ME109 in the Beauvais area Tuesday, for his fourth "kill" since D-Day.

"The bird is out," said Keefer. "I saw the aircraft crash. In an operation just previous to this one Sqdn. Ldr. G. D. Robertson, Toronto, destroyed an FW190, his second in a month.

This squadron had mauled a convoy of vehicles and were en route to a French base when the enemy plane was spotted.

A Spitfire squadron led by Sqdn. Ldr. L. M. Chamero, D.F.C., of Roland, Man., accounted for 27 enemy vehicles on the road south of Rouen Tuesday.

Flt. Lt. W. H. Johnson of Belleville, Ont., said "there were so many burned out vehicles back of the German lines that it was hard to tell whether you were shooting at something already out of commission."

Obituary

S. E. KEATS
(Trenton)

S. E. Keats, Dundas Street east, Trenton, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this morning. He was 83 years of age and was a patient in the hospital since Saturday.

LATE MRS. BESSIE MAUD TIPPETT AND INFANT SON

Service for the late Mrs. Bessie Maud (Sheritt) Tippett and John Wilson, beloved wife and infant son of Flying Officer Jay Raymond Tippett, was conducted by the undertaker at the Belleville Funeral Company Funeral Home, Bridge Street, on Thursday evening by the Rev. Dr. James Semple, minister of Bridge Street United Church.

The bodies were forwarded today by Mr. Norman Wills, D.P.C., of Rowland, Man., accounted for 27 enemy vehicles on the road south of Rouen Tuesday.

JOHN W. FANNING
(Kapuskasing — Stirling)

Stirling, June 28 (Special) — The funeral of John W. Fanning, Stirling, who died suddenly on Saturday, Friday, June 23rd., took place at Stirling on Monday afternoon, 26th, to St. John's Anglican Church where service was conducted by the Rev. C. B. Brasill, assisted by the Rev. F. C. Beazer, Rector of the Parish of Stirling-Rawdon.

Interment took place in Stirling Cemetery and the bearers were Messrs. W. Wright, D. Bedford, W. West, A. Morrison and Volney Richardson.

The late Mr. Fanning was born fifty two years ago in County Wexford, Ireland, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fanning. Since 1915 he lived at Kapuskasing where he was yard superintendent for the Spruce Falls Power Company. He was prominent in the affairs of the community being a member of the town council and in the activities of the Anglican church, he took an active part being a member of the vestry and Rector's Warden. Previously he was District Deputy Grandmaster of Kapuskasing Masonic District and Past Master of Spruce Falls Masonic Lodge. In the esteem of many friends he held a high place.

Surviving him are his wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Annie Vance; one daughter, Kathleen and one son, Robert, both at home; six sisters, Julian Rose Fanning, Belfast, Ireland; Mrs. S. Downin, Kapuskasing; Mrs. Jack Leach, Ireland; Miss June Fanning, New London, Connecticut; Miss Hilen Fanning, London, England; and Mrs. Jack Livingston, Londonderry, Northern Ireland; two brothers, Mr. Frank Fanning, County Wexford, Ireland, and Mr. Edward Fanning, London, Ontario.

JOSEPH FARLEY
(McKellar, Ontario.)

Joseph Farley, age 70 years, of McKellar, near Parry Sound, Ontario, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday evening, after a brief illness. He came to Belleville direct from his home for medical treatment and was admitted to the hospital on June 20. He was a bachelor.

The body was forwarded yesterday from the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, to McKellar, where the funeral will take place.

FOUNDER SELLS BARS

Hershey, Pa., June 28 — (AP) — The candy booth in Hershey Park was unattended and customers were waiting, so an elderly man took over and sold four nickel bars before the clerk returned. It was then learned customers learned they'd been waited on by the 86-year-old millionaire founder of the park, chocolate magnate Milton S. Hershey.

Sqdn. Ldr. Doney Has Part in Launching Popular Song Hit

Squadron Leader Harvey Doney (remember that handsome medical chap at Sizardee who thrilled many Belleville listeners with his swell baritone voice), now officer commanding the R.C.A.F. convalescent hospital at Dryadale, recently stepped out of character, or in it, whichever, of all things, a song-plugger.

It all happened this way:

It is the story of WO, Lew Watt, and Sergt. Jimmy Rose, of the famous PO. C. Outhouse, who never wrote the words of a song in his life, and the O. O. who never "plugged" a tune in his many years of bartioning.

Well, it "just happened."

Lew Watt, the boy who were knocked around a bit while on operations overseas, sat down 'round the piano, and Watts just picked out a tune, It kept repeating itself and within a few days the flying "Geraiwins and Berlins" had the score down on Sheet Music White. Then Outhouse took a crack at lyric writing and lo, a new song, "Waiting For You" was born.

This "just happened" too.

Sergt. Jimmy Rose, concert pianist was present and the trio of birdmen "slipped around the piano" and by some quirk of coincidence the O. O. hummed the tune, Gordon cocked an ear and became interested. So did a well-known Toronto music publisher. So did Gordon Kodofsky, one of Canada's outstanding theatrical men.

That did it. With this moral support, the Watts-Outhouse duo whipped the song into shape. Now it has been sung wherever B/L Doney appears. He "just happens" to have it in his music case and the song "I have left" soon was called for an encore.

Anyway, S/L Doney gets around. The boys are getting around and so is the new song.

Sgt. Jimmy Rose insisted if "Waiting for You" becomes a hit.

George O'Brien Elected Grand Knight of Council

At the final meeting for the season of the Knights of Columbus, George O'Brien was elected Grand Knight, for the third term. The meeting held on Tuesday night in the Club Rooms was the best attended meeting of the season. The election of officers was conducted by the District Deputy George Lee in the chair.

Officers elected were as follows: Grand Knight—George O'Brien; Deputy Grand Knight—Jack Leary; Chancellor—Maurice Callaghan; Warden—Jack Hamill; Recorder—William Pinkle; Financial Sec. — Vincent McIntyre; Advocate—Peter Melchior; Trustees—W. Lynch, W. Doyle, F. Domenico; Inside Guard—Thomas Boyle; Outside Guard—W. Britton; Alternate to Convention—Father Lennon and Chaplain—Monsignor J. F. Nicholson assisted by the Rev. A.L. O'Donnell.

After the election of officers, the District Deputy turned the chair over to the Grand Knight, who thanked the members for the wonderful turnout and for the support given to him during his two years of office. He also stated that the First Degree would be held in October, and the other officers spoke briefly. Lecturer T. Macaro and his committee provided refreshments for the members. The District Deputy extended congratulations to the newly elected officers. The next meeting of the organization will not be held until the second Tuesday in September.

FIRST

(Continued from page 1.)

Light bombers also were out during the night to harass an enemy headquarters south of the Normandy battle area and a military telephone exchange on the Brest peninsula.

A Canadian Mosquito on offensive patrol destroyed a Junkers 88 over Germany last night. Six Canadian planes took part in minelaying operations.

Four bombers were missing from the night operations from Britain.

The Germans continued their and at least six enemy fighters were

BIRTHS.

McCREARY — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 28, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. McCreary, a daughter.

GERROW — At Nanaimo General Hospital, Vancouver, on Wednesday, June 7, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gerrow (nee Kathryn Bohn), a son—Richard Lorne.

Although disappointed at being retained in England, Bonter writes that he is receiving excellent treatment in England. A sister, Lieut. Shirley Bonter is a nursing sister with the Canadian Army.

Lt.-Cmdr. Cosh Killed in Crash

Ottawa, June 28 (CP)—Lt.-Cmdr. Digby Bell Cosh, 36, of Ottawa, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for "good service" in attacking the German battleship Tirpitz as she lay at anchor in Alten Fiord, Norway, in April has been killed in a flying accident in England, the Navy announced yesterday.

Lt.-Cmdr. Cosh, Royal Navy Air Arm Pilot, led a squadron of "helicopter" fighter planes which secured the Tirpitz with machine gun fire and smothered the battleship's defending bombers, Lieut. H. R. (Hank) Wilson, of Orillia, Ont., flew with him during the attack.

CLOSED

SATURDAY, JULY 1st., and MONDAY, JULY 3rd.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

281 FRONT STREET — PHONE 41

JJ30-31

NOTICE

AS REQUESTED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL THE STORES

will be Closed Sat., July 1

INSTEAD OF MONDAY, JULY 3rd., AS FORMERLY DECIDED.

Market Day on Friday

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RETAIL MERCHANTS SECTION.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

HAIR BEAUTY

—Bachelor Brilliantine	40c
—Glosters	55c
—Brylcreem	55c
—Wildroot Cream Oil	89c
—Fitch's Hair Oil	25c
—Yardley Brilliantine	40c
—Olivron	48c
—Russian Bees' Oil	2.0

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 123

D-A-N-C-E

under the auspices of RAWDON UNION FARMERS' AGRICULTURAL BUILDING STIRLING FAIRGROUNDS

Wed. 28th.

Admission: $1.00 per couple.

JJ23,27

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, MENDING DONE AT HOME.

MRS. KOURI

56 HILLCREST AVE.

Formerly with Bond Clothes. Hours: 12 - 1 and 6 - 9

J-23-27

FLOOR SANDING

New Floors Sanded and Finished Old Floors Resurfaced and Made Like New.

GLEE ELLIOT

211 FOSTER — Phone 2381J

M13-tfn

Cosmetic Bags

93c and $1.27

GEEN—DRUGS



Hail Insurance is a Mighty Wise Investment!

It can mean the difference between a profit and a loss to you. Past figures show that on the average there's one storm in May—7 storms in June — 38 storm in July, and 20 storms in August.

Before the heaviest storm season arrives, why not talk with us about protection!

HAIG, McDOUGALL & BATEMAN, LTD.

"Belleville's Largest Insurance Office"

OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL — PHONE 168

Trenton and District

Ruddy Ice Boxes

5-FOOT — $62.50

6-FOOT — $69.50

Christian's Electric & Hardware

210 FRONT STREET — PHONE 250

J36tod-61

Sewing Lessons for Girls

SIXTEEN YEARS AND UNDER — DURING JULY AND AUGUST at REDUCED RATES. ENROLL EARLY.

Singer Sewing Centre

281 FRONT STREET — PHONE 41

J36-31

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

will be in Belleville for a short period.

All I. C. S. Students and others who wish to improve themselves are invited to get in touch with

J. V. CASEY,

77 HIGHLAND AVENUE

or Phone 1191-M

J28,30,30,J4,6,8

FUN

WIENER ROAST — COLEMAN FLATS — RIDING STABLES — HORSEBACK RIDING and CARRIAGE RIDES

THURSDAY, June 29th.

Rides Start on the Hour.

ATTENTION

THE OFFICE ONLY of

ALEX. W. CARMICHAEL

ROOFING and FLOORING CONTRACTOR

Will be CLOSED from the evening of JUNE 30th, till THURSDAY morning, July 6th.

J27-21



- Stops under-arm perspiration and odour 1 to 3 days.
- Harmless to even delicate fabrics.
- Pleasant. No need to rinse. Dab on — dress — dash!
- Antiseptic. Safe. Non-irritating to normal skin.

39c

Big double-size jar 1 oz. Bal—Compare Value!

LATTIMER'S DRUG STORE

NOTICE

The Corporation of the City of Belleville in co-operation with the Farmers of the District have decided to hold

Market Day on Friday, June 30th

INSTEAD OF SATURDAY, JULY 1st.

(Dominion Day)

This will ensure no waste of perishable goods and is in keeping with the City's War Effort.

HARRY ROLLINS,
MAYOR OF BELLEVILLE.

NOTICE

DUE TO INSUFFICIENT HELP OUR STORE WILL

CLOSE

Friday, June 30th

AT 6 O'CLOCK AND REMAIN CLOSED TILL

9 a.m. Saturday, July 8th

IN ORDER THAT WE MAY ENJOY ONE WEEK'S HOLIDAY.

MEAGHER'S

CLOTHIERS — HATTERS

204A FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

Tonight - Thurs. - Fri.

KINSMEN STREET CARNIVAL

FRONT STREET

GAMES GALORE — MAMMOTH BINGO

SPECIAL LUCKY NUMBER DRAW — OIL PAINTING, VALUED AT $250.00

Giant Parade Tonight

C.W.A.C., ALL GIRLS, Military and Pipe Bands — 64 PIECES — on their Dominion-wide tour in the interests of recruiting, will open the 3-Day Carnival. Others taking part in this parade: Air Cadets, Sea Cadets, High School Cadettes, C.W.S.F., Belleville; 34th. Battery, R.C.A.; Colorful Floats.

MASS BAND CONCERT, 8 P.M. — ARMOURIES

PROCEEDS: — "MILK FOR BRITAIN" — "FAGS" FOR BOYS OVERSEAS.

Fun For All — Make It A Date

J28-

CHRISTIAN'S
ELECTRIC and HARDWARE

MID-Summer Sale

200 Only
6-CUP
BROWN BETTY TEAPOTS
REGULAR 89c SALE 49c





Quart Sealers
Limit 2 doz to a customer
Regular $1.25, SALE **89c**

500 Household
LIGHTING FIXTURES
At Popular Prices!



BEDROOM or HALL FIX-TURE. Gas or Ivory glass shade. Special 2.95



PAINT





You Buy	You Get
ONE QUART	½ PINT FREE Value 45c
ONE GALLON	ONE QT. FREE Value $1.45
EIGHT GALLON	2 GAL. FREE Value $9.50
TWO GALLON	2 QTS. FREE Value $2.90
TWELVE GALLON	3 GAL. FREE Value $14.35
FOUR GALLON	1 GAL. FREE Value $4.75
TWENTY GALLON	5 GAL. FREE Value $23.75

BEDROOM
HAMPERS

SMALL SIZE, Reg. $2.10. SALE	1.29
MEDIUM SIZE, Reg. $2.75 SALE	1.69
LARGE SIZE, Reg. $3.25. SALE	2.19

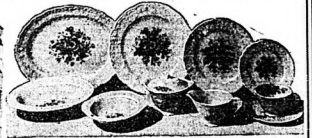
NAILS... Special!
ASSORTED SIZES
Reg 6c lb. SALE, 100 lb. Keg **2.98**

SCREEN DOOR Special!
ALL SIZES
Regular $3.50, SALE **3.25**



IMPORTED ENGLISH
DINNERWARE





32 PIECE BREAKFAST SET
6.49
Only 40 Sets. Regular $10.00 ..... SALE only

FLOOR POLISHER and WAX
14-lb. Floor Polisher together with 1 lb. Old English Wax. Regular value $3.50. 50 only to clear **2.98**

Glass Cups and Saucers
Reg. 15c **6 for .69**



WATER TUMBLERS
Regular 5c each
SALE
6 for 19c



35-lb. ROOFING
Regular $2 Roll,
SALE... **1.59**
100 Sq. Ft.



SLATE SURFACE ROOFING
Regular $3.50 Roll 100 Sq. Ft. SALE **2.98**

OUR LARGER VARIETY MAKES IT EASIER TO CHOOSE

CHRISTIAN'S ELECTRIC & HARDWARE

210 Front Street, Belleville Phone 820

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER IS Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

The Budget

Canadians can find grounds for inspiration for the future in what they have already achieved, according to the budget speech of the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, delivered on Monday. In the past fiscal year they have paid in direct taxation 56.7 per cent of the total Dominion revenue. Mr. Ilsley pointed with pride to the fact that "so prominent a feature of the over-all picture for the year was again the large part played by direct taxation. This form of tax is recognized as being most equitable, since it is possible in levying it to take account of family responsibilities in the case of the individual and imposes a burden in proportion to the taxpayer's ability to meet it."

How Canada can bear this burden was shown in the costs of the various services, Army $1,335,445,000, Navy $369,827,000, and Air Force $922,600,000, and Munitions Department $725,000,000.

Canada's gross unmatured funded debt is estimated at $10,689,000,000 of which 97 per cent is held in Canada. The net debt was estimated at $8,842,000,000 and the annual interest charge at an average rate of 2.57 per cent is $274,000,000. Mr. Ilsley gave the assurance that the size of the debt was not alarming and that it ought to be viewed in the perspective. Best of all, "the debt is almost wholly domestic. What is paid in debt charges goes into the pockets of taxpayers whose tax-paying capacity is thereby decreased. We have, through the great efforts of the War Finance Committee as a matter of deliberate policy, succeeded in distributing our new borrowing very widely so that the interest of the public debt will be paid, not to a few institutions and men of wealth but to probably not less than sixty per cent of the income earners of the country."

Of the total expenditure for the year of $5,360,122,000 more than half, namely $2,855,701,000, was the total revenue.

Canada's ability to buy war loan and savings certificates was indicated by Mr. Ilsley who pointed out that the total last year was $2,947,200,00 from these sources and will probably have to be exceeded in the present year.

The Minister called attention to a tendency to sell bonds and certificates before they come due. This meant withdrawal of money from the service of the nation and he advised that buying be curtailed until after the war.

The budget brings no new increases in taxes. It also brings the removal of the compulsory savings in taxes, of all duties on farm machinery, and of the 10 per cent war exchange tax. The removal of the forced savings tax does not imply that the need for saving is less, for it is actually greater than before. Compulsory savings removal means smaller deductions from pay envelopes and hence more money in the pockets of the taxpayers, but Mr. Ilsley advises that voluntary savings will have to be stepped up. There is in the forced savings fund about $200,000,000 to be refunded after the war.

It is allowed losses in any year may be charged back one year or forward three years for corporation or excess profits taxes, and business firms may borrow on the security of refundable portions of excess profits and corporation tax.

Having accomplished so much Canadians will continue their fullest efforts towards achieving complete victory over the enemy.

Cherbourg and Vitebsk

This week has opened under the most favorable auspices for the United Nations and disasters for Germany. Cherbourg has fallen to the American forces and so the first large city of France, also one of the greatest seaports, is in Allied hands and will be used extensively by the United Nations in furtherance of the invasion through France.

Vitebsk, gateway to the historic way to Warsaw, and anchor of the German defence line in White Russia, has fallen to the Russians with five Nazi divisions trapped.

German disasters in this war are numerous, the long line of Red Russian victories, encirclements of Germans and then along the long retreat from Stalingrad continuing with the fall of Vitebsk and heralding other like disasters to the foe. There was likewise a series of disasters which lost the Germans their hold on North Africa, besides the Nazi defeats which have yielded a large part of Italy. To the Germans the period of a year and a half has been of continued defeats and losses.

Now the Allied Powers, able to inflict destruction upon the enemy, are stronger than they have ever been and are fired with the inspiration of victory. The Allies are poised ever ready to strike blow after blow that will end in one result, the downfall of the German menace.

The successes on the three fronts have been perfectly co-ordinated and are making the strategy of the Germans pass through the greatest strain.

Over the heads of the German armies hangs the sword of Allied strength, ready to smite.

New phases of the struggle have opened in the three war theatres.

The war is striking in on Germany and Hitler's fortress is under attack from Normandy to the Baltic States and down into Italy.

What would not Germany give if she could have sowed strife among the Allies! But the great Conference at Teheran is a tie that binds the United Nations together in a way that intensifies the strength of these Powers. It is the tie that is going to strangle the Nazi power. The enemy has lost the power of taking the offensive for any risks he might take are sure to prove disastrous to the Germans.

City of St. Francis

(New York Times)

In Umbria our troops are occupying the country of the most ancient race in Italy. The Umbrians, apparently the first settlers on the coast of the Adriatic and in the valley of the Po, were gradually pushed out by the Etrurians. The Umbrian plain, rich in meadow and vineyard, mulberries and maize and wheat, with its old olive trees, its oaks, and here and there poplar and cypress, its gardens and orchards, its hills crowned with famous cities, has as much beauty, perhaps, as can be seen even in Italy. Our men who reached Perugia the other day are now in its neighbor, Assisi. On the way there they crossed a Roman bridge over the Tiber.

In the city the portico of a temple of Minerva with six Corinthian columns greets them on a public square. A renowned Latin poet, Propertius, was born in Assisi, but it is the city of a far greater poet, St. Francis. This was his city, this plain he could see from his father's house. More than 700 years after his death the young man about town who gave up ease and riches to serve lepers and the poor is one of the best beloved saints and endeared to very many outside of his own communion. His Friars of Orders Gray continue worthily his work. The Order of Poor Clares still hallows the name of its founder, the noble lady who gave up wealth, inspired by the example of St. Francis.

The fifteenth-century churches full of the treasures of revived art are the most interesting monuments of the city. You may see the garden where the briars he rode among brought forth roses, the garden of San Damiano, where the wrote "The Canticle of the Sun." The only fault of Rome is the excess of sights. Assisi is more easily surveyed.

Mortifications are often more painful than real calamities.—Goldsmith.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

SOLDIER SILENCE

"Oh, all I know of poetry and fancy speech and song
Is they may cheer you up a bit when things are going wrong.
Fine speeches are for peace time; for when the fighting starts
The heroes are the fellows who possess the stoutest hearts.

"I'm just a private, home once more, a ribbon on my chest,
And soldiers on the fighting line by speeches aren't impressed.
They've been with comrades under fire, land, ocean and the sky
And they have learned the bitterness of seeing comrades die.

"To 'stay-at-homes' all medals are a sign of glorious pluck,
But those who wear them smile, and say they're just a sign of luck.
A thousand others would have done the self-same deeds, they swear,
But luck was very kind, and we just happened to be there."

These fellows who have shared a charge against some fire-swept beach
Have lived to learn the difference 'twixt deed and fancy speech.
Yet, freedom is because of them; and, silent though they stay,
Their deeds will still be eloquent a thousand years away.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Sailors must be a happy lot—every time I pass one he's whistling!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 28th., 1924

Strawberries declined in price today from the opening figure of twenty-five cents to nineteen cents per box owing to the large number of berries offered for sale. Berries are two weeks late and the warm weather is now forcing them on the market in a rush. It is expected that the market will be glutted with them during the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Modeland, of Winnipeg, are visiting the former's parents at their home on Charles Street.

The Rev. J. J. Powers of Edmonton, Alberta, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powers, Melrose.

Dr. Oliver Duprau and Mr. C. Walters had a fine day's sport fishing in Crowe Lake yesterday.

Mr. Rufus Holden of Montreal, is visiting friends here.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 28th., 1914

Messrs. Walter and William Alford have been awarded the contract to erect the new Molson's Bank in Frankford.

On July 1st., the West Belleville Playgrounds will be formally opened for the season. In the evening a band concert will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Magrath of Edmonton, formerly of Belleville, are spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. Stewart Farrell, of Kingston, is visiting relatives here.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 28th., 1904

Mr. James Pratt has been appointed bass soloist in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Montreal. He is an old Belleville boy and was a pupil of Mr. W. H. Jessup.

Mr. F. J. Thorpe has returned to the city from Copper Cliff, near Sudbury.

Mr. Nathan Vandervoort, of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives here after an absence of twenty-four years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bushel, of Thurlow Township, were proceeding to the city this morning when one of the front wheels of the buggy came off and Mrs. Bushel was thrown to the road. She received painful injuries to her face and received medical attention when the city was reached.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 28th., 1894

Moira Encampment No. 50, I.O.O.F. elected the following officers recently: P.C.P., M. McDonald; C.P., G. Brickman; H.P., W. Nelson; S.W., L. Moore; J.W., J. S. McKeown; treasurer, H. Bull; scribe, W. J. Campbell; financial scribe, J. Coon; delegates to Grand Encampment, at Chatham, Ontario, H. Bull and F. Elvins.

Mr. H. Spencer of New York City, is renewing acquaintances here.

The entrance school examinations began today. There are over 240 pupils writing on the examination. This is the largest number for some time.

Pyle in Normandy:

Pyle Thinks Anyone Who Drinks Eau De Vie Should Be Decorated

By ERNIE PYLE

Barneville, Normandy—(By Wireless)—From this picturesque little town you can look down upon the western sea. In the centre of Barneville is a sloping, paved court, a sort of public square except that it is rectangular instead of square.

At one end of the square an army truck was parked. Scattered around the square were half a dozen American soldiers standing in doorways with their rifles at the ready. There are a few French people on the streets.

We went to the far end of the square, where three local French policemen were standing in front of the mayor's office. They couldn't speak any English, but they said there was one woman in town who did, and a little boy was sent running for her. Gradually a crowd of eager and curious people crushed is upon us, until there must have been 200 of them, from babies to old women.

Finally the woman arrived—a little dark woman with graying hair, and spectacles, and a big smile. Her English was quite good, and we asked her if there were any Germans in the town. She turned and asked the policemen.

Instantly everybody in the crowd started talking at once. The sound was like that of a machine that increases in speed until its noise drowns out all else.

Finally the policemen had to hush the crowd so the woman could answer us.

She said there were Germans all around, in the woods, but none whatever left in the town. Just then a German stuck his head out of a nearby second-storey window. Somebody saw him, and an American soldier was dispatched to get him.

Barneville is a fortunate place, because not a shell was fired into it by either side. The lieutenant with us told the woman we were glad nobody had been hurt. When she translated this for the crowd, there was much nodding in approval of our good wishes.

We must have stood and talked for an hour and a half. It was a kind of holiday for the local people. They were relieved but still not quite sure the Germans wouldn't be back. They were still under a restraint that wouldn't let them open up riotously. But you could sense from little things that they were glad to have us.

A little French shopkeeper came along with a spool of red, white and blue ribbon from his store. He cut off pieces about six inches long for all hands, both American and French. In a few minutes everybody was going around with a French tricolor in his buttonhole.

Then a ruddy-faced man of middle age, who looked like a gentleman farmer, drove up in one of those one-horse, high-wheeled work carts that the French use.

He had a German prisoner in uniform standing behind him, and another one, who was sick, lying on a stretcher. The farmer had captured these guys himself, and he looked so pleased with himself that I expected him to take a bow at any moment.

French people kept coming up and asking us for instructions. A man who looked as if he might be the town banker asked what he was supposed to do with prisoners.

We told him to bring them to the truck, and asked how many he had. To our astonishment he said he had 70 in the woods a couple of miles away, 120 in a nearby town, and 40 in another town.

As far as I could figure it out he had captured them all himself.

Another worried-looking Frenchman came up. He was a doctor. He said he had 26 badly wounded Germans down at the railroad station and desperately needed medical supplies. He wanted chloroform and sulfa drugs. We told him we would have some sent.

One character in the crowd looked as if he belonged in a novel of Bohemian life on the left bank in Paris. He couldn't possibly have been anything but a poet. He wore loose, flopping clothes that made him look like a woman. His glasses were thick, and hair about a foot long curled around his ears. I wish you could have seen the expressions of our tough, dirty soldiers when they looked at him.

* * *

When we finally started away from the crowd, a little old fellow in faded blue overalls ran up and asked us, in sign language, to come to his cafe for a drink. Since we didn't dare violate the spirit of hands-across-the-sea that was then wafting about the town, we had to sacrifice ourselves and accept.

So we sat on wooden benches at a long bare table while the little Frenchman puttered and sputtered around. He let two policemen and his own family in, and then took the handle out of the front door so nobody else could get in.

The Germans had drunk up all his stock except for some wine and some eau de vie. In case you don't know, eau de vie is a savage liquid made by boiling barbed wire, soapsuds, watch springs and old tent pegs together. The better brands have a touch of nitroglycerine for flavor.

So the little Frenchman filled our glasses. We raised them, touched glasses all around, and vived la France all over the place, and good-will-towards-men rang out through the air and tears ran down our cheeks.

In this case, however, the tears were largely induced by our violent efforts to refrain from clutching at our throats and crying out in anguish. This good-will business is a tough life, and I think every American who connects with a glass of eau de vie should get a Purple Heart.



PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

SAFE AND SOUND REDUCING

I.

Hypo-pituitary Obesity

A woman at thirty had a figure that rested the roving eye. Clothes built to the standard size fit her without so much as goring a gusset or whatever it is they generally do to make clothes fit. But, alas, by the time she reached the age of forty she had undergone considerable alterations herself. Her waist measure was still 29 inches but her chest or "bust" measure which had been 36 was only 33, while her hip measure, which had been 40 inches was now 46 inches. She had acquired "piano legs", a girdle of fat around the body at hip level, fat pads on the thighs above the knees, and a rather scrawny or gaunt appearance in the upper half of the body, except for fat pads on the upper arms. She had accumulated about thirty pounds of superfluous flesh, not evenly distributed over the body, but almost entirely in the southern hemisphere.

Hypopituitary obesity. Ain't it awful, Agnes?

Like many of her misguided sisters this woman made the mistake of "going on a diet," a freak diet, which she was gullible enough to believe professional beauties use to keep their jobs. She had several goes at it and gave up each time after a week or two of earnest endeavor, achieving evident impairment of health, temper and good looks but not more than a pound or two of weight reduction—the pound or two being promptly regained when she broke diet. Each such break occurred simultaneously with a carbohydrate gorge — induced or precipitated, perhaps, by the abnormal self-denial but such carbohydrate gorges or sprees of overindulgence in candy, sweets, starchy food are characteristic of hypopituitarism. So is increased carbohydrate tolerance — that is, the capacity of the body to assimilate carbohydrate (starch or sugar) without excreting sugar in the urine.

Everybody knows that the pituitary is one of the ductless glands. It is situated at the base of the brain behind the eyes above the back of the nasal cavity. Extracts of the pituitary gland of sheep, cattle or swine are used in medicine. One of these, administered by hypodermic injection, is an effective remedy for hypopituitary obesity, in many cases bringing about a satisfactory reduction and redistribution of the fat in five or six weeks.

But such gland treatment is not necessary in all cases. Equally good results are obtained from faithful adherence to a well planned diet and a daily schedule of moderate exercise.

These hypopituitary folk (mostly women in their thirties, but some men too) not only have a great fondness for carbohydrate foods but suffer real distress when they have to deny themselves such food for several hours, distress which sometimes amounts to serious collapse. This is because their blood sugar level becomes too low. They feel "right" only when they partake of some food which will promptly bring the blood sugar level up to normal.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Whooping Cough

Please explain what makes whooping cough dangerous. Is it loss of strength from the vomiting that occurs with the coughing spells, or is it strain on the heart or what? Our son, nine, has it, and the vomiting is making him lose weight noticeably. (Mrs. D. R.)

Answer — Chief danger is pneumonia. If patient is kept in the open air, not confined in poorly ventilated room at night, this is least likely to develop. Wide belt with insertions of elastic webbing, to support belly, is helpful to patient. X-ray treatments of diaphragmatic region moderate severity of coughing spells. Injections of pertussis bacterin (bacterial vaccine) in incubation stage (7 to 14 days interval between time of infection and beginning of illness) or even in the early days of the illness before a distinct whoop is heard after coughing spell, generally diminish severity and shorten duration of the disease.

Never Mind Fuzz

I am 37 years old. In the last few months have noticed a fuzz appearing on sides of my face. What can I do for it? Do creams and lotions have anything to do with it? (Mrs. H.M.E.)

Answers—Fuzz is on every woman's skin. Sometimes stimulation of massage and rubbing (with or without cream or lotion) causes the practically invisible fuzz to grow heavier and become visible. Best to let well enough alone. If you must do anything, keep it smooth by rubbing lightly with a fine pumice stone. Send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Cosmetic Blemishes" which tells how to deal with most facial or complexion blemishes.

Announcement

A Billion Dollars Life Insurance in Force

This month the London Life passed an important milestone—the attainment of a Billion Dollars of Life Insurance in Force. All its policies—now more than 825,000—have been purchased by people of this Dominion.

The Company would like to express its appreciation for the confidence placed in it by so many Canadians. It considers itself privileged to be both a partner in arranging their financial security, and a trustee of funds being used for the development of our country.

THE LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Head Office - - London, Canada

Prime Minister King Assures Parliament General Election Will Be Held Before July 1945

Leader of Govt. Speaks Sharply of John Bracken, Leader of Opposition

DEFENDS POSITION

By JAMES McCOOK
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Ottawa, June 26 (CP)—Parliament Hill today was deep in the discussion of its commonest topic—the next general election.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King who as leader of the government will have a major responsibility in deciding the date of the next vote, assured the Commons Tuesday night that there will be an election before July 1, 1945.

That in itself was not surprising, as Mr. King on Jan. 31 told the House the life of parliament would continue until June, 1945, and he was opposed to parliaments extending their own terms of office.

But the Prime Minister Tuesday night said that he had told the House previously there would be an election either in the present year or next year. Some political observers, who have forecast an election this fall, said Mr. King's remark was "significant," in that it indicated an election this year still was possible.

When Mr. King spoke in January he said the government hoped to continue its work without being interrupted by a general election until the war was won. But a situation might arise in which the government could not continue with the authority it should have in wartime. In such a possible crisis which would make necessary an appeal to the people, He had no desire for an issue of that kind to develop.

Speaks Sharply of Bracken.

Mr. King Tuesday night spoke sharply of John Bracken, Progressive Conservative National Leader, who is chief of the party having the largest representation in the House although he has not been elected to a seat.

The Prime Minister said that Mr. Bracken had spoken of children's allowances proposed by the government as a "bribe". The allowances would not be payable until July 1, 1945, and the election would have been held before that date.

If Mr. Bracken had made the statement in the House, he would have been out of order, Mr. King continued. He questioned the position in which parliament was being placed before the country when the leader of a great political party was granted licence to say what he pleased about legislation before parliament with no one to call him to order.

"But there would be a reckoning "one of these days" in the matter of public discussion on the making of laws as carried on by men responsible because they had seats in parliament, and discussion outside parliament, by those who profess to represent great parties and at the same time are free to make any assertions about these without being required to make good on what they say."

Outline Liberal Record.

Mr. King made his references to Mr. Bracken as he spoke in support of the government bill to establish a department of National Health and Welfare which received second reading. He outlined the Liberal record of social legislation, recalling the establishment of the Labor Department of which he was the first Deputy Minister. Arguments against the bill, he said, by conservatives were similar to arguments which had been opposition against the bill before the House yesterday.

The Prime Minister said he had not intended to speak of Mr. Bracken's leader- ship, but on occasion to speak of it at another time.

He himself was responsible for fixing the date of payment of children's allowances at July next year.

"I was responsible for this session, that I had told this House and this country that there will be an election either during the present year or next year, before the effluxion of time of the present parliament which means that this parliament will be dissolved before that measure can come into force," Mr. King said.

"I was not going to do what a former leader of the party opposite did. I remember an important election, when money or wheat in storage was distributed throughout the whole of Western Canada within a couple of days before the polling took place.

"I was going to take great care to see that no one should say that a great social measure of this kind, a measure of great responsibility, was going to have its principle lowered by taking steps in any way which could influence the vote one way or another."

Graydon Critical.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, "We do we have social welfare in politics, like you are doing tonight? It is nothing but Liberal party politics."

Mr. King: "The Liberal party is the only party in Canada that has ever put social legislation on the statute books."

Mr. Graydon: "The Prime Minister only believes that."

Mr. King: "I believe that and I do."

Mr. Graydon: "You are only whistling while going through the cemetery."

Mr. King: "Every measure to which I have referred tonight has been a measure with which I have had a great deal to do, and I have had responsibility for, and it has been part of a consistent procedure on my part, as leader of the political party, to see that while need exists in our country and while something can be done to alleviate burdens, and while help can be given, the Liberal party will take those measures which we feel will leave us free to do our full duty in our day and generation."

Mr. Graydon: "May I just say this, that you are very much afraid of John Bracken."

Extend Bank Charters

Throughout the day, the House discussed the bill covering the new department, pausing only to approve two bills extending bank charters for six months beyond June 30, pending approval of the bank bill which provides 10-year extensions.

The bank bills later received first reading in the Senate.

Mr. King referred in particular to two criticisms of the bill.

G. H. Castleden said he was afraid the proposed new department was only a "gesture to hide the failure of our economy."

J. G. Diefenbaker (PC — Lake Centre) said the bill left the impression because of social security were to be brought in but actually it only provided for the machinery with no provision for the adoption of social security.

Mr. King said that the history of measures like that setting up the labor department showed they went good in themselves and what they served to prevent was something in addition which could not be estimated. The department's work in preventing and settling industrial disputes was a contribution hard to estimate.

The Combines Investigation Act, measures covering fair wages, hours of work, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and research all had been sponsored by Liberal governments.

Mr. Diefenbaker had appeared "suspicious" of the value of the measure saying in the new department, but Mr. King said he believed it would be looked on as one of the greatest contributions ever made to the national life by parliament.

Gordon Fraser (PC — Peterboro West) said the removal of children who were ill from homes in which they were a handicap or a menace to other children did not provide for proper care for them should be a feature of a sound health program.

Hospitals Crowded

George Pulford, (L—Leeds), said conditions in hospitals at Brockville, Ont., had become "intolerable" because of overcrowding. Numbers of hospital patients had increased due to hospital care plans under which hospitalization payments were made to ensure hospital bills were met. Women to be admitted to maternity wards sometimes had to remain in corridors.

Earlier Mr. King had said the new department eventually—would administer Old Age Pensions, Pensions for the Blind, the Physical Fitness Bill and Family Allowances.

The Government contemplated a comprehensive national scheme in which federal and provincial activities would be integrated and which would include National Health Insurance.

A central agency on Health Legislation would be required but there was no intention of invading the provincial jurisdiction. There was the hope of a national-federal system of contributory Old Age Pensions.

Mr. King said he remembered the suggestion that the measure lacked sincerity and was "a paper gesture" which had been a member of Parliament but it ill-became any member to speak of legislation brought before parliament for enactment as a "gesture."

In early discussion of the Bill, Mr. Graydon said his party supported steps for the advancement of human welfare. He hoped the provinces had been fully consulted on the federal program as united action by all governmental authorities was needed. Housing had to be considered as a factor related to health and welfare.

During the afternoon debate, Harry Leader (L—Portage La Prairie) suggested a grant to permit examination of a high vitamin diet treatment for cancer developed by Dr. J. D. Davidson of Winnipeg which he said had helped him and many other sufferers.

FINNS COMMITTED TO FIGHTING ON BESIDE GERMANY

Nazi Troops Move Into Finland's Cities and Towns

By EDWIN SHANKE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, June 26 — (AP) — With the Finnish government finally committed to fighting on beside Germany, Nazi troops moved into Finland's cities and towns in force today in response to a plea for help against the onrushing Soviet armies.

Helsinki resounded with the songs of marching German regular troops and SS Guards. The Germans seemed to be occupying all parts of the country and it was reported some already were in the Finnish front, where previously the Finns fought alone.

Last night a Finnish communique proclaimed that "comradeship-in-arms" had been reached between Germany and Finland and said that in answer to a Finnish appeal German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop had promised the military aid needed to continue the war against Russia.

Finland's Pretension Ended

Swedish dispatches said that so complete was Finland's alignment with the Nazis that henceforth the Finnish communique would be a part of the German communique. Thus ended Finland's pretensions that she was fighting a separate war with Russia.

As the Germans took possession of Helsinki Associated Press staff writer Robert Vermillion was ordered to telephone from there, despite stringent censorship: "I am moving —I emphasize moving—to the American Legation tonight. Watch Berlin."

Sturdevant said Finnish president Risto Ryti had been initiated the request for German aid and that Von Ribbentrop flew to Helsinki to confer with Ryti and Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsay. It was uncertain whether Von Ribbentrop still was in Helsinki.

Fortifications Unfortressed

Until the negotiations, it was said, the Finnish parliament was uninformed of the proceedings, a duplication of the actions of Ryti and his associates when Finland went to war with Russia in 1941.

Relations between the Finns, Swedes and Finlanders were described as on a "day-to-day" basis.

One report has said Von Ribbentrop had promised the Finns five German divisions and 500 planes to continue the fight against Russia. Stockholm military opinion was that the Germans, hard-pressed on many fronts, many soldiers.

Madoc

Madoc, June 26. (Special)—An enthusiastic group of children met on Monday morning for the first session of Daily Vacation Bible School held in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church. From the opening hymn, fin the worship period to the closing prayer of the forenoon an unflagging interest was shown in all the activities of the school. This is a new experience for the children of this community, but a pleasant opportunity for learning through the part of the vacation period. The second day the group had grown with fifty per cent and from past experiences in such work it is to be expected that the school will grow still further.

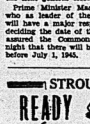
The vacation school continues for two weeks and will be closed on Friday July 7, with a demonstration in the evening of what has been accomplished. Children of all churches as well as those who do not have any definite Sunday School affiliation are welcome. The enrollment shows that many are taking advantage of this welcome diversion. The program of the school includes instructions in the Bible. The primary group under the leadership of Mrs. E. Larsen is studying the Twenty-Third Psalm. The leader is using the flannel graph board to illustrate the truths taught in this Psalm, and the children are making a scroll illustrating each verse as od construction paper. The Junior group under the guidance of Mr. journeys of the Apostle Paul, and as handwork are making a booklet with maps illustrating the various places that the Apostle reached. Besides these activities, much is made of singing. The old familiar hymns are used, but also many new choruses are learned, including the special Vacation Bible School round adapted for this school. A period each day is spent on the spacious grounds where playing games suited for the various age groups. The director of the school is the minister of St. Peter's church, who has had several years of experience of directing such schools in other parts of the province.

The school commends itself to all the people of the community as a definite effort to keep the children off the streets during a period of the summer months where they are not occupied with the regular studies in the public schools. While this is a small initiative attempt it is to be hoped that in future years such a school may be continued as part of the activities for the boys and girls during the Summer vacation.

24 BANDS TO PARTICIPATE

Los Angeles, June 26—(AP)—The swing band boys, Harry James, Kay Kyser, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey among them, are going to the financial aid of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Group. To help wipe out a $25,000 deficit and raise $150,000 to finance the Philharmonic's winter season of classical music, the kids of the Jitterbugs will participate in a three-night festival featuring 24 bands.

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A&P Garden Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS	California	bunch	2 lbs. 19¢
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ORANGES	California 220s	doz.	39¢
	Valencia		

Buy NATIVE GROWN STRAWBERRIES fresh from the district, now available. Native SPINACH, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES, BEETS, ICEBERG LETTUCE, RIPE TOMATOES

BUTTER	Silverbrook, first grade		lb. 37¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP		2 reg. 11¢ 3 giant cks.	23¢
SUPERSUDS	regular	pkg.	20¢
CHIPSO		2 large 43¢	
PASTRY FLOUR	MONARCH	7-lb. bag	29¢
BLACK TEA	"Our Own" 1 coupon	4 oz. pkg.	17¢

STORE OPENS AS USUAL FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 1st

Ann Page VITAMIN B BREAD Cracked Wheat White - Whole Wheat	Enjoy ICED A-P BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey
2 24 oz. loaves 15¢	1 lb. 35¢

A&P SPECIAL OF COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF

STEAKS OR ROASTS

BONELESS ROUND		lb. 42¢
WING ROAST		lb. 46¢
PORTERHOUSE		lb. 48¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	first five ribs	lb. 29¢
	Maple Leaf, TENDERSWEET, Royal Brand	
SMOKED HAMS	Whole Half	lb. 39¢
PORK SHOULDERS	Smoked, shankless	lb. 31¢
PORK SHOULDERS	plenic style	lb. 25¢
CHICKENS	shankless Large roasting, grade B	lb. 39¢
FOWL	Fresh boiling 4 to 5 lbs.	lb. 32¢
Sliced BEEF BOLOGNA	RIB STEW	lb. 14¢
Roast Dutch Loaf	HAMBURG	lb. 21¢

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YOU'LL find it so profitable and convenient this season to make your jams and jellies with Certo. This way you'll get up to one-half more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit than you will if you use old-fashioned jam and jelly making methods. And you'll get simply lovely jam or jelly—firmer, more sparkling and better tasting.

There are other important wartime reasons, too, for using Certo. It's so much quicker, so easy that even beginners find it very easy to use.



Certo Hides Fruit Ge Further —Saves Your Time and Energy

SUCH A VERY SHORT BOIL—It's quite astonishing how Certo cuts down boiling time. Certo jams need only a one to two-minute full, rolling boil . . . Certo jellies only a half minute to a minute! No long, tedious boiling and stirring. You economize on time, on effort and on fuel.

50% MORE JAM OR JELLY—During this very short boil practically no fruit juice boils off to steam as it does when you use the old long boil. The saving is so great that you get an increase of about 50%—or one-half more—jam or jelly without any increase in the amount of fruit you use.

RETAINS NATURAL TASTE AND COLOUR—Long boiling spoils the natural fruit taste and dulls the natural colour. But boiling time with Certo is so very short it cannot spoil either taste or colour. The luscious taste and lovely colour of the fresh fruit are both preserved in Certo jams and jellies.

ENDS GUESSWORK—You end guesswork when you make jams or jelly the Certo way. You get easy-to-follow recipes that give exact quantities and timing—full directions for every step. Different fruits need different handling. Follow exactly the Certo recipe for the fruit you are using and you'll get splendid results.

WHAT CERTO IS

Certo is fruit pectin—the natural jellying substance in fruit—extracted from fruits in which it is most plentiful. It allows you to make jam or jelly from fully ripe fruit instead of the under-ripe fruit called for in old-fashioned recipes.

Look for Book of 72 Tested Recipes under the label of every Certo bottle.

A pound of jam or jelly made the Certo way contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way.

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET With THESE HOLIDAY BARGAINS at the Artistic Ladies' Wear



NEW SUMMER DRESSES
Washable spun rayon. Beautiful flowered patterns, also some stripes. Shades are sand, blue, rose, green, brown and turquoise. Size dresses to choose from. Reg. to $4.98. Holiday Special 2.98

WHITE Polo Coats
Small clearing lot of Genuine English Polo Coats, fully lined. Broken size range. Slightly soiled. Reg. to $16.95. Holiday Special 4.98

NEW SUITS
Materials are seersucker, cotton plaid, flowered spun and rayon polka dots. A host of smart styles and shades. Sizes are from 12 to 30. Holiday special 3.98

PEASANT SKIRTS
Reg. $1.98. Holiday Special 1.00
Smart Shorts, mostly navy and White 1.98
Pleated Pastel 2.98
Skirts, all shades 2.98

BETTER DRESSES
20% REDUCTION on all our HIGHER PRICED GROUPS. These include flowered jersey, plain jersey, imported cottons and Summer sheers.

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE SUMMER SUITS
Beautiful suits in sheer Bemberg, Rilalsh Crepe, and other good materials. Sizes 12½ to 24½ and 38 to 44. Colors are navy, green, blue, rose and tan. Reg. to $10.95. Holiday Special 7.95

300 Cotton Housecoats
BRUNCH COATS. PINAFORES 1.98

SLACK SUITS
Made up in three materials, Convoy Cloth, Alpaca and Alpine. Sizes are 12 to 20. Colors are Red, Gold, Brown, Navy, Sand and Lime Green. Reg. to $9.95. Holiday Special 6.95

ALPINE SLACKS
Sizes from 12 to 20 in extra fine Alpine. Always cuffs, nearly all have pockets and zipper side fasteners. A host of good shades to choose from. Navy, White, Brown, Grey, Blue, Green. Reg. to $5.95. Holiday Special 3.98

Seersucker Suits
Woven seersucker in narrow or wide candy stripes, also checks and plaids. All new shades and smart styles. You will want two or three of these for your summer wardrobe. Reg. $7.95. Holiday Special 4.98

WOMEN'S CHIFFONS
Smart dresses in good chiffon. Sizes 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½. Colors are Black, Navy, Wine, Blue, Small flowered patterns. Every dress comes with a slip. Reg. $5.95. Now 3.98

COTTON HOUSE FROCKS
500 dresses to choose from in sizes from 12 to 52. Smart patterns and new summer shades. Ideal for the cottage. You only to each customer, priced from 1.29 to 1.98

ARTISTIC Ladies' Wear
301 FRONT ST. (OPPOSITE CITY HOTEL)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Teresa Lahey, who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, is recovering nicely.

Miss Mona Robinson, of Lakeside, Montreal, has returned home after being a guest of Miss Joyce Fraser, 89 Cedina Street, for the past week.

Miss Pauline Kerr, Bleecker Ave., is spending her holidays with friends in Toronto, St. Thomas and Niagara.

Prize winners at the Yacht Club euchre on Monday night were ladies — Mrs. J. L. Ashley, Mrs. Gibson; Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. L. Gibson, Lone Rhode; consolation, Mrs. Young, Mr. Cadbury, Mr. Conley and Mr. Sunderland tying for third and Mr. Gibson and Mr. Sunderland, Lone Hands.

Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, 28 Bettes Street, received word of a card from her son, Pte. Leslie Hopkins, and also a card from Mrs. Gibson's son, Ted, both serving with the Armed Forces in Italy.

Mrs. Garnet Kleinstauber and little son, Neil, Victoria Ave., have returned home, after visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews in Picton.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Casselman-Huddlestone wedding in Carlaton on Saturday were Lawrence Coy and Edward Boyer, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sparks, Douglas and Verna Ann, Richard Kennedy, of Windsor, returned home today, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Church Street, and friends and relatives in Monmouth. Barbara Alexander was a paroled visitor, home to spend her summer vacation.

Petty Officer Ron and Mrs. Thatcher and little son, Norman, are visiting in the city. In a few days, PO. Thatcher will resume his duties with the R.C.M.P.S. at the west coast, while wife and son will remain in the city.

L.AC. Henry A. Constable, R.C.A.F. Trenton, and Mrs. Constable, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde and family, Westbrook.

Pte. H. R. Ridley, of Belleville, Ont., was a recent visitor at the Beaver Club in London, England. The Beaver Club is currently operated by the Canadian Y.M.C.A., and is one of the most popular leave centres in London.

40th Year in Belleville

Your New FUR COAT

BUY IT NOW!

- LAY-AWAY PLAN
- FREE STORAGE
- FREE INSURANCE

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODLEY FURRIERS
272 Front St. Belleville

WEDDINGS

PARKS—ADAMS

Picton, June 24. The home of the bride's parents at Wellington, was the scene of a lovely wedding at three o'clock, Saturday, June 24, when Rev. J. F. Lane united in marriage, Reta Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, and Corporal Jack Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parks, Bloomfield. Baskets of peonies graced the living room.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of Chantilly lace yoke with shirred bodice, long sleeves with pointed cuffs and matching accessories and carried pink Delight roses.

Miss Eleanor Foster, Bloomfield, as bridesmaid, wore a pink silk jersey and white accessories. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Parks, mother of the groom, was best man.

At the reception following, the bride's mother was in heavenly blue English imported lace with white accessories and corsage of Briarcliffe roses. The groom's mother chose midnight blue crepe with white accessories and corsage of Briarcliffe roses. Then were 75 guests, including several from Toronto, Belleville, Consecon, Picton, Demorestville, Ameliasburg and Deseronto.

For travelling to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride donned a navy flannel silk dress with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will reside on Bloomfield Road.

WHITNEY—O'BRIEN

Bancroft.—A very quiet wedding took place Thursday, June 22nd, at 9.00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Rectory, Bancroft, when Reverend Father Rita Ellen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of the Township of Wicklow, became the bride of Jack Whitney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitney, of Whitney, of Cobalt, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Kennedy of Bancroft, with Miss Anita Burke, of Maynooth, playing the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in white brocaded satin gown with a floor length veil and carried a corsage of red roses. Miss Margaret Haxton, of Weston, was the matron of honor and the groomsman was Mr. Patrick O'Brien, brother of the bride. Following the wedding ceremony the party left for the bride's home, where a reception dinner was held. About twenty-five guests were present.

The bride and groom left later for points in the south and upon their return they will take up residence in St. Thomas, Ont.

SAGER—VARTY

Major Elmer Sager, Army Examiner at the Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, was married on Saturday afternoon, June 24, in the Metropolitan United Church, Toronto, by Rev. Dr. Percy Bryce, to Miss Marjorie Mae Varty, daughter of Hiram Varty, Tweed, Ont. Major Sager is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Sager, Ancaster, Ont., and served overseas with the C.E.F. during the Great War. Both he and his bride are former Toronto schoolteachers.

McCAW—BUCKSTUHL

Under an arch of pink and white in a room decorated with ferns and white peonies, Muriel Jean Buckstuhl, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckstuhl, Ont. 2nd., was united in marriage on Friday, June 23, at three p.m., to Frank Herman McCaw, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaw, Oak Hill, Kent, by Rev. V. Keogh, pastor of the United Church - officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents and was attended only by the immediate relatives.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of Jersey crock, with a white hat with Gordon Hat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parks, Bloomfield. Baskets of peonies graced the living room.

She was attended by a sister of the groom, Mrs. David Wannamaker, who wore a blue silk dress with white hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of garnet roses.

Mr. David Wannamaker, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman.

The bride's mother wore blue flowered crepe while that of the groom's mother was a navy sheer marquisette.

Following the ceremony a dainty buffet luncheon was served. The bride's table, centred with white lilac in the community hall where a reception was held, was presided over by the bride's mother and the groom's mother.

The evening was spent in dancing. Many useful gifts were given showing the high esteem in which the popular young couple. A lunch was served at midnight, the bride cutting the beautiful wedding cake centred the table. The assistants were Misses Mae Greer, Nancy Dewers, Eva Burley, Mrs. Nest Rhoff, Mrs. Beverley Beals, Mrs. Lorne Dewers, Mrs. Jack Ogilvy, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Dewers, Aubrey and Dewitt'ville.

Gifts were to the bride, a walnut cedar chest; to the bridesmaid, silver candle holders; to the best man, carved book ends and ash tray.

For travelling to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride donned a navy flannel silk dress with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will reside on Bloomfield Road.

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Importance of Exercise



Here's an exercise that will keep you slender and limber.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MEN ARE reported to confess that they don't exercise. They don't have to confess; their bodies make each and bay windows tell the world. Many women say flatly that they hate exercise; the mere mention of it gives them goose flesh. But they can do it and to lift an eyebrow now and then.

Then there's the woman who claims that calisthenics are a bore, she wouldn't exercise if she could; then she don't interest her, and anyhow she hasn't the time. But she makes time for interesting ten-minute workout before the morning bath and for another to make her feel spirited. The trouble is in getting started. Then must be a special time for physical culture otherwise it goes by the board.

Make Time.

The average woman, unless she is a demon housekeeper, or interested in many personal, social, golf, archery or tennis—uses her muscles for all of the day's doings—herself an injustice. Anyone can find time for a brisk walk each day. And there is refreshing, the grandest exercise of all. Office and factory work is great, but scarcely the real need of outdoor activities.

Avoid exercise and, after the forty mark is passed, you'll be a sagger, face and body. Shoulders, tummy, jowls, will all do it. Then again because the muscles will have lost tone and elasticity.

Muscle Toning.

Muscle flexing of the torso counts more for figure improvement than for reducing. Reducing things they need workouts too. The big idea is to avoid hip spread. Keep the waist line nipped and pretty.

Let's do your back in bed, hands under the buttocks for support. Lift the legs slowly until you are fairly standing on the back of your neck; then down slowly. If you don't think that's fun, you're goofy, because it is fun.

When you're on your side a dozen deep, full breaths, then sit it again. Good for your stomach, liver, and intestines.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Another of Those Taken-For-Granted Wives.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"My husband has said time after time he loves me, but he's always too busy to show it. He's an automobile mechanic and is unmarried men being lucky, etc. He has no regular hours, and comes home only once in a while. If I am sick I can take care of myself, but if he has an accident or a pain, I'm nearly frantic with worry getting him well again.

"When we go out together—shopping or the like—he wanders off by himself and stays far away from me, and then when he sees me he acts as if I were a total stranger. He seems like a man talking to a woman just because it would be unpleasant to her for his wife's sake.

"I've never been able to understand his strange actions since I married Stella, my husband, a few thousand deaths a day. I'm not ill but don't seem able to dig myself out of this apathy. When he wants relaxation he goes to smokers, burlesque shows, and I'm supposed to be a married buddy of his take women and go places.

"Women who find themselves in the "taken-for-granted" class should drop their invisible-ink character. They seem like that

4.—For the relative-party you might telephone your invitations. For the friends-party you might either telephone the invitations or write notes. Or for such a special party, your invitations could be gay, loudly as all by notes, reading something like this:

Dear Jane,

Great news . . . our Jim is coming home next week and is bringing his pal, Bill Smith and I are planning a Welcome-home party for them on Sunday afternoon, July 2nd, from three to seven at our house, and if will be a real welcome-home if you and Bill will come and help Jim and to meet his (and now our) Ruth. Please say you'll be here!

Devotedly,

Women's Activities

FRONT ROAD LADIES' AID

The Front Road Ladies' Aid held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Greatrix with ten ladies and four children present. A report on the Women's Association convention which was held in Belleville in May was given by Mrs. T. Whittle.

Mrs. R. Clasie and Mrs. A. Reid in charge of the devotions. Mrs. R. Clasie gave a paper on prayer.

Mrs. J. Simmons read the Scripture. Collection was $1.30. Mrs. Greatrix and conveners served a lunch.

Between Tea.

The Ladies' Aid of the Front Road Church held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cummings recently. In spite of the wet weather, quite a few ladies attended and the proceeds were $20.

Mrs. T. Whittle had charge of the home cooking table and Mrs. A. Reid, the apron table. Mrs. J. Simmons sold guesses on a cake which was won by Mrs. Earl of Shannonville. Mrs. S. Geddes and Mrs. F. Reid poured tea and Mrs. Lee Purdy, Mrs. R. Clasie and Mrs. M. Reid served.

PINE GROVE W.I.

The June meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. Meiverhagen with an attendance of sixteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Bentley of Wellington, a former girl from the community was present.

Mrs. A. Tanner, president, was

JUNE

I hear in the early morning,
In the hush of the twilight dim,
A bird singing over and over
The notes of its morning hymn.
And the sun drops gold on the hillside
All decked in pearls of dew,
And the wind whispers soft in the valley
And vathers the day anew.

And in a tree by the-window
A little bird builds her house,
And she sings in the glorious sunlight
That falls from the sky's blue dome;
And the world glows green and golden
In the light of a bright June day,
While the heart dreams of a June time
That never shall pass away.

Helen B. Anderson,
Consecon, Ont.

the presiding officer. It was decided to send a $10 donation each to the Navy League and Milk Fund for the Y.M.C.A. Delegates expenses were to be paid.

Each member is to donate $2 as a method for raising money during the Summer months.

Mrs. F. Campbell, dealing with Scientific Agriculture, spoke about "Poison Ivy". Current Events were given by Mrs. Bonier.

Collection $1.80; donations, 66c and membership fee 25c was received. Treasurer's report showed a cash balance of $87.79.

Mrs. W. Hodges gave a full and interesting account of the District Annual held in Stirling.

Mrs. Frederick distributed war parcels.

Mrs. Vanderwater conveyed gave a paper on "Tuberculosis" prepared by Miss Allison Vanderwater, nurse-in-training, Toronto. Mrs. Vanderwater, also gave a paper on "Health and Child Welfare", both papers were very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. Tanner read a story "Dedication" and Mrs. F. Meale read a story.

The National Anthem closed the meeting after which lunch was served.

Child's Bad Breath Often Sign of Upset Tummy

Have your doctor's okay, then follow directions in Adlerika for relief of gas, sour stomach or acidity. Adlerika acts on both upper and lower digestive tract. Helps relieve constipation. Contains no habit forming drugs. Has corrective for yeast-plus-B to help build and put vitality in chart and firm the body. Get Adlerika today. Only 35c. Sold by druggists everywhere.

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

HOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Helps prevent sore gums.

2. Dr. Wernet's powder is scientifically blended, not mixed. Smooth, amount lasts longer.

3. Adds of costliest ingredient—"cushion" between gums and plate. Holds you extra comfort. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is absorbent lasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

ZELLER'S
Limited

For a Versatile Summer Wardrobe

PRINTS!
SOFT
SHEERS!



CLOSED SATURDAYS JULY 1st.
STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Zeller Thrift-Priced

$3.98

Print
"Two-Piecers"

Of cool spun fabric; in sizes 12 to 20. Be smart and trim in one of these figure-flattering fashions from Zeller's collection of Prints featuring soft-toned and bright florals.

One-Piece
Sheers

Whether you want a dark or light Sheer, you'll find it in the collection of navy, black, rose, turquoise, blue chiffons with matching Slips of Rayon Taffeta. Styles as shown and many others in sizes to 44.

FEATURED AT ONE LOW PRICE

ZELLER'S LIMITED



"Never mind the money, Butch—I've found some crunchy, nut-sweet Quaker Puffed Wheat!"

"Now you're talkin', Joe! Let's pour it with milk and sugar and a few sliced bananas and make a meal of it! Quaker Puffed Wheat is nourishing as they are digestible. Every spoonful supplies millions of tiny carbohydrates and proteins, useful quantities of iron and phosphorus and other minerals. Quaker Puffed Wheat is blended, baked and toasted for easy digestion, too. That's great certainly knows what's good!"

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Homecoming Party For a Soldier And His Bride.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Our son has been in service overseas for over two years, and we have not seen him in that time. A year ago he was married in his bride's country, and they had a wedding reception there. Now we are expecting him and his bride home soon and since my husband and I would be unable to attend the wedding, we would like to give them a homecoming party. We want so much to have all our relatives and friends greet our son and meet our new "daughter". Will you please help me plan this party?

—Our home is small so we could not accommodate all our relatives and friends at the same time. What would you advise . . . have two small parties at one time and friends at another time? Or would you think it better to hire a hall and a caterer or make arrangements to hold the party in a restaurant?

2.—Who should introduce our daughter-in-law, should we or our son? When should the introductions be made? And where should each of us stand?

3.—Do you think it would be better to have the party in the afternoon or evening? Will you please suggest a menu?

4.—Should we send written invitations?

S. E.

What happy people you and your husband must be with these wonderful additions in your family. You'll certainly "be nice to come home to", both for your beloved son and for his new daughter in whom you're planning to give such a warm-hearted welcome.

1.—Please, since this is a welcome-home party, have the parties in your and your son's home, for this home-background will be more important and dear to your son and his wife than any other feature in the affair. Since you're desirous to do all in plan, I think, is to have two parties at your home, one for the relatives and friends to the next one.

2.—I suggest that you and your husband, as hostess and host, and your son and his wife, as guests of honor, stand in an informal receiving line. Your husband might stand first, then you, then your daughter-in-law, then your son. This brings you in the right position to introduce your son's wife (that is, if you prefer and delightful privilege): for example, to a relative, "Aunt Katherine, this is Ruth.

3.—You will know best which time, afternoon or evening, will be more convenient for the majority of your guests. You might like to have the relatives-party on Saturday afternoon or evening, and the friends-party the next day, a late-afternoon Sunday party. Or, if receding Sunday afternoons. If budget counts, have the parties in the afternoon, serve a simple tea-menu—sandwiches, cake, tea or coffee or both or hot coffee and fruit punch).



In one, simple, quick operation, IOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo dullness.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

IOVALON does not dye or bleach. It is guaranteed to color hair clean, in 12 different shades. Try IOVALON.

At stores which sell toilet goods

Manufactured by
IOVALON Co. Ltd. of Canada
130 Sur 2 Chemin

Mohawk Reserve

Mohawk Reserve Mrs. Isaac Maracle and Mrs. Harvey Maracle are spending a few weeks in Aldershot.

Miss Ruth Williams, Belleville, is the guest of Miss Ruth Brant

Mrs. Bert Taylor, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. Brant for the past few days, left Friday for her home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maracle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maracle were recent visitors of Mr. Wm. Woodcock, in Smithfield.

Miss Molly Brant, who has been attending school in Belleville, is spending her summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brant.

Mrs. Russell Warner, Mayfield, N.Y., is visiting her father, Mr. Albert Brant.

Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Pringle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hill, Saturday evening.

Miss Norma Maracle has a secretarial position in the office of Cheney Bros. in New York City.

Sgt. Albert Hill, who spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hill, returned to his unit in Caldicott, Sunday.

Telegrams from the office of the Minister of National Defence have advised relatives that Pte. Georges (Judy) Laurent and Pte. Robert Secco have been wounded in France.

The many friends of Mrs. Jerry Brant, who has been ill for the past two weeks, are pleased to learn that her condition has considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brant, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to "Abbey Dawn," Friday.

A very enjoyable and largely attended meeting of the Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Norway Maracle on Thursday. The members began work on Mrs. Maracle's autograph quilt, arranged for a painting bee in the Guild Hall and made plans for their social Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Brant attended the 10th wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer, Shannonville, Sunday.

Miss Bertylle Corby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnhart to Mimico on Monday for a week's visit.

The Shannonville group of the Homemaker's Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Brant. A large number of the members were present.

Deseronto

Deseronto — Petty officer Gordon Thompson, R.C.N. stationed at the fleet coast is spending his furlough at his home here.

Miss Harriet McKenzie, of Toronto, is visiting her father Mr. A. McKenzie.

Miss Lois Poste Reg N., who recently graduated from Women's College Hospital, Toronto, is spending her holidays at her home.

Miss Mary Roach attended the Chief Operator's convention held in Belleville this week.

Mrs. Don Lindsay and Donna of London, are visiting in town.

Miss M. Morris Reg N., who recently graduated at Kingston Gen'l Hospital spent her vacation at her home here.

Miss Norma Robinson of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Main Street.

Mr. M. Hart is visiting with Mrs. Ed. Collins, Dundas St.

Preparations are being made for the annual street fair and dance.

Master Johnny Williamson is recovering after having his tonsils removed.

Mrs. C. Johndru of Toronto, is spending her holidays with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitchen, of Kingston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitchen.

On Thursday of this week the Blood Donors Clinic was held in Deseronto and it turned out to be the largest held since the clinic was formed. The total number of donors was 75. The ladies of the C.W.L. served the lunch.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion Branch 280 held a variety sale and tea in the Legion canteen on Saturday.

On Sunday morning the members of Craig Masonic Lodge paraded to St. Mark's Anglican Church for Divine Service at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend and family took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lester, Moira.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Townsend entertained during the past week Mrs. E. Phillips, Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Centenary, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrison, Belleville, Mrs. Fred Stout, Belleville, Mr. S. J. Kelly and Mr. Jim McMullen.

Mrs. John Townsend is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Earl Snider entertained Mrs. Milton Robson one day recently.

A large number from this community attended the auction sale of Mr. Arthur Thompson, West Huntingdon.

Friends of Mr. William Smith will be sorry to hear of his recent illness.

Misses Ruth and Lois McMullen took tea on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Townsend.

The W.M.S. dinner and meeting was held in the Hall with a very good attendance.

Halloway

Halloway — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakley of Belleville and Mr. Clarnet Juby, R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Townsend.

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Malone

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesse spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Deline.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers visited Sunday at Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Drysdale and family, Northbrook, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowery on Sunday. Mrs. Lane and baby, Donna Lowery returned home with them to spend a week there.

Cpl. Harold Long, Mrs. Long and Lena, Ottawa, spent the weekend with relatives here; Billie and Lorraine returning home with them to Ottawa.

Mrs. Ford Chambers, also Mrs. Russell Fox and little grand-daughter, Mary Ann, spent one day last week with Mrs. H. Wesse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Gary visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrimmon, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesse spent last Monday in Madoc.

Burrs

Burr's — The silo at Mr. Raymond Calnan's, Christian Street, and part of a large maple tree were blown down in the wind and rainstorm on Friday night. Several telephone lines were put out of order, also the Hydro was off from 10:30 p.m. until 11 a.m. greatly inconveniencing those who depend on it for milking at an early hour. Many trees and branches were blown off and loose window panes suffered serious effects from the storm.

Mr. Carl Boyd underwent an operation at Belleville Hospital on Wednesday morning for removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. Jay Sprague installed a telephone for Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Boyd on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Allen and pupils, of Bowerman's School, enjoyed a picnic on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Cook, Bloomfield, spent a few days with Miss Jean Duncan, while Mrs. I.J. Duncan was in Toronto.

Miss Jean Duncan has suffered a slight attack of pneumonia and is under the care of her aunt, Miss Helen Cook, Reg. N., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werden, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick, Barbara and David and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Montgomery enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Cook's on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Werden's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Val Squire and Lois returned to their home on Sunday; Master Paul Squire remaining with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pursello this week.

Mrs. Laura Brason and Miss Rita Brason spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caughey and Dorothy, of Crofton.

Mrs. Herb. Johnson, who recently underwent a critical operation at Kingston, has returned to her home and is making satisfactory recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Burr called on Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harold Cross on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calnetbout were guests at the Parks—Adams wedding at Wellington on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moran and Mrs. Harmon Montgomery called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caughey called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter and small son, Larry Allen on Sunday evening. Mrs. Carter spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hicks before returning to her home from Picton hospital.

Mrs. Ross Burr called on Mrs. Henry Dick and children on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Barbara Dick is recovering from a nose and throat operation, is resting comfortably.

Miss Clare Allison, Reg. N., of White Plains, N.Y., who is on holiday, called on Mrs. M. M. Werden on a recent afternoon.

Mrs. Lorne Burr was the Monday overnight guest of Mrs. Will Soble, Wellington.

Mrs. Percy Allison, Big Island and Miss Clare Allison, White Plains, called on Mrs. Harold Cross recently.

Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. S. LaPointaine were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Werden.

Mrs. Lorne Burr, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Richard Hall attended the shower for Miss Bernice Honey at the home of Mrs. Blake Jones, of Crofton, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Phyllis Boyd, Mr. Carl Boyd, Mr. Goldy Carter and Mr. Rodney Burr, students of Wellington Consolidated School are home for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werden and Bobby with Mr. and Mrs. K. Wood were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. S. LaPointaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harns were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harns, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. E. Harns and of Mr. B. Harns.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moran called at the Huffman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Simmons and Earl, of Buffalo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spencer, Centre, arriving on Friday.

Mr. Richard Werden, who was a guest of relatives here last fall, telephoned from New York where he is home on his leave, on Sunday evening to say goodbye before leaving for service in the Air Force of the U.S. on Friday.

Miss Phyllis Wood attended the shower for Miss Bernice Honey at Crofton on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Cook called on Mrs. Will Soble and Elsie, Wellington, on Friday afternoon and was the tea hour guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burr.

Miss Phyllis Boyd and brother, Carl, passed all their examinations with first class honors at Wellington on their year's work.

Paint with ALABASTINE

over WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD PLASTER or other SOLID SURFACES



ONLY 70¢ A 5lb. package

WHY PAY MORE! ALABASTINE dries quickly without odour. Wide choice of beautiful tints. Sold at all Hardware and Paint Stores.

EASY to mix EASY to apply

Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

ES-46

A terrifying FIRE in my kitchen was stopped!...



thanks to GYPROC Fire Protective WALLBOARD

"I THANKED those who helped us put out the fire—but my friend said: 'Thank "GYPROC" Fire Protective Wallboard! It was the "GYPROC" Wallboard that kept the fire from spreading. "GYPROC" won't burn!' If it hadn't been for "GYPROC" we might have lost our whole house. The fire was confined long enough by "GYPROC" walls and ceiling to enable it to be brought under control, and what might have been a disastrous fire was prevented."

When buying wallboard demand "GYPROC"—the kind that won't burn. Build fire-protection into your walls and ceilings with "GYPROC". Wallboard. Write for free booklet.

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IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

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COOKED MEATS for TASTY LUNCHES



Store Closed All Day SATURDAY, JULY 1st

BREX Wheat Germ CEREAL 1½-lb. Pkg. 24¢

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS!

McLAREN'S ENVINCIBLE MANZANILLA Pimento Olives 6 Fl. oz. Bottle 28¢

PREPARED Libby's Mustard 6 Fl. oz. Jar 8¢

T. D. SMITH'S Grape Juice 16 Fl. oz. Bottle 23¢

WHITE Serviettes SIZE 13" x 13" 100 Pkge. 13¢

PLAIN or PIMENTO Maple Leaf Cheese ½-lb. Pkg. 17¢

CREAMY Ingersoll Cheese ½-lb. Pkg. 15¢

YORK Bread Sandwich Spread 2 ½-lb. Tins 27¢

CLARK'S ASSORTED Sandwich Spread ½-lb. Tin 16¢

MEDLEY'S Sandwich Spread ½-lb. Tin 19¢

PARA RANI—GREEN BOX Waxed Paper 100 Ft. Roll 24¢

PLAIN Brookfield Cheese lb. 40¢

DELICIOUS SLICED LUNCH MEAT lb. 40¢

TASTY SMOKED Skinless WIENERS lb. 27¢

DELICIOUS SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 23¢

TASTY COOKED Brunswick SAUSAGE lb. 35¢

TASTY Liver & Bacon SAUSAGE lb. 36¢

BAKED Mac. & Cheese LOAF lb. 26¢

BAKED DUTCH Style LOAF lb. 26¢

FRESH GRADE "A" BOILING FOWL lb. 31¢

MILK-FED BONELESS VEAL FRONT ROLLS lb. 27¢

FRESH LEAN PORK BUTTS lb. 33¢ Shoulders lb. 25¢ HOCK-OFF

NEW SEASON'S FLORIDA JUMBO SIZE Watermelons Attractively Priced According to Size of Cut.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

Size 176 "SPECIAL" doz. 49¢ | Size 200 "SPECIAL" doz. 45¢ | Size 216 "SPECIAL" doz. 39¢ | Size 252 "SPECIAL" doz. 31¢

•At Least Two of the Above Sizes in All Stores

CALIFORNIA LEMONS Size 252 doz. 45¢ size 360 doz. 33¢

SELECTED QUALITY IMPORTED TOMATOES lb. 25c

ONTARIO SOLID HEAD (Large Heads) LETTUCE 2 for 19c

FROM QUEENSTON — THE FAMOUS DULVERTON EATING CHERRIES Buy Them by the Pound or Basket

ONTARIO SELECTED (Large Size) Hothouse Cucumbers 2 for 25c

ONTARIO GROWN NEW CROP Celery Hearts 2 bunches 29c

ONTARIO SOLID HEAD (Good size heads) Cabbage . . 2 for 15c

TEXAS, U.S. COMMERCIAL GRADE Cooking Onions 3 lb. 19c

For the Holiday Weekend We Have a fine selection of Imported Fancy CANTALOUPES — PLUMS and LIMES.

TREAT YOUR HOLIDAY FRIENDS TO Loblaws Orange Pekoe Red Label Tea ¼-lb. Pkg. 22¢ 1 Coupon | ½-lb. Pkg. 40¢ 2 Coupons

3 PRACTICAL BOX GIFTS FOR YOUR FRIENDS IN THE BRITISH ISLES

BOX No. 1 $2.15 | BOX No. 2 $3.15 | BOX No. 3 $2.25

Illustrated Folders Available in All Loblaw Stores

PACKED & SHIPPED BY SWIFT CANADIAN CO., Toronto

ALPINE CLUB DOUBLE SODA 2 Reg. Size 23¢ Plus 2¢ deposit on returnable bottles.

WHEAT FLAKES QuakerQuiz 2 Pkgs. 25¢

QUAKER Muffets 2 Pkgs. 17¢

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Sparkies 2 Pkgs. 13¢

ROSE Brand CHUTNEY PICKLE 12-oz. Jar 24c

MAPLE LEAF CAKE FLOUR 24-oz. Pkg. 27c

HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods 3 4½-oz. Tins 25¢

ALL PURPOSE GRIND Red Rose Coffee lb. 41¢

WHITE NAPHTHA P & G Soap 3 Cakes 14¢

TOILET SOAP CAMAY - 2 Cakes 11¢

CLEANSER BABBITTS 2 Tins 9¢

TOILET SOAP Maple Leaf 2 Cakes 9¢

CLARK'S Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup 3 10½-oz. Tins 20c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Meat Sauce 9-oz. Bot. 25¢

BETTY'S PURE ORANGE Jelly Pkg. 27¢

A Loaf Full of Flavour LOBLAWS COTTAGE BREAD 2 24-oz. Loaves 15¢ White Crusty Whole Wheat

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10-oz. Tin 11¢ 2-D Coupons

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO., LIMITED

Trenton and District

Pte. J. Chatrand Reported Missing

Trenton, Special—Mrs. M. Chatrand, 20 Bay St., has been officially advised that her son, Pte. Joseph G. Chatrand has been reported missing in action on June 7th, presumably in the invasion of France.

Pte. Chatrand, who is but twenty years of ago, left Camp Borden on June 6th, 1943 with the Glengarry Highlanders but upon arrival overseas was transferred to the North Nova Scotia Regiment.

Wounded on D-Day.

Official word has been received by Mrs. A. Vieau, 1 Campbell St., that her son, Pte Donald V. Vieau was wounded in the invasion of France on "D" Day, June 6th. Nature of his wounds are reported to be fractures of left arm and right leg.

Pte. Vieau who is 22, enlisted with the artillery from Kingston and has been in service three years this July. While in England he took course in signalling.

A brother, Pte. Gordon Vieau, who spent four years overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, has recently been returned to Canada after injuries in Sicily, while another brother, Jack is serving with the Canadian Navy on a Corvette.

Photographer Given Award.

Mr. J. Nulty, prominent local photographer, has been given an "Award of Merit" for photography by the Ontario Photographers' Association which met recently in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, to celebrate their Diamond Jubilee.

This was the first time Mr. Nulty had ever entered any of his work in competition of this kind, and the portrait which won this merit is now a prized possession of his studio.

More Linens Needed.

A considerable quantity of new and used linens have been collected for the Russian Relief and are now at Red Cross headquarters from where they will be shipped next week to Toronto. If anyone is still desirous of donating they may still turn articles in at the work rooms.

Much Red Cross work is still to be accomplished to finish out present quotas at the work rooms and it is hoped those who go away to enjoy summer life at cottage and camp will take along with them Red Cross work of some kind to do while there.

Three donations of money were turned in on Tuesday from Public School classes.

Miss May's class of Dufferin School brought in $3.20 and Mr. MacElwain's class of College St. School donated $1.60, while $22.60 was turned in by Miss Walker's Grade No. 13 of College St. School as the proceeds of a raffle of a quilt top which the pupils of the school made. The lucky winner was Miss Catherine MacKenzie, a former pupil of the school.

Police Court.

Appearing before Magistrate J. B. Garvin in Trenton Police Court on Tuesday Clarke McMurter was given one year's suspended sentence. McMurter was charged, with public mischief arising from a falsely reported hold-up. He told the police that he was held up about 2.30 on the morning of May 21 near the C. P. R. station after leaving a passenger train. His assailants, he said, were two uniformed men with red patches on their shoulders. Police, at the time, took his story, that he had been robbed of $25 and he was questioned then and later as to the sum of money which he had spent and as to where he had obtained it. Upon further investigation police were able to prove, by the discrepancies in his story as to the amount of money he was paid before leaving Burlington, Ont., that the hold-up was false. With the facts in their possession, McMurter readily admitted that he concocted the story to save embarrassment in his home as he had no money to turn in to his wife.

He was also charged with non-support which was enlarged for six weeks.

William Beatty charged with assault was given suspended sentence of one year, as was Muriel Webb.

Keith Brown charged with assaulting a young boy who had stolen some pea pods from his field was told by the Magistrate that he had used altogether too much force. He was given three months suspended sentence and ordered to pay costs of $9.75 including medical costs.

Arthur Sharpe, charged with obtaining $825 for a car which he had sold to an airman and which had a lien against it of $234 was given two years suspended sentence and ordered to pay costs of $16.75 and make restitution of the $234.

Myles Kleinstuber was charged with theft by George Hibbitt of canned goods and other household articles. Hibbitt stated that he had told Kleinstuber he could have the goods if he paid for them. The Magistrate dismissed the charge with the statement they were in the wrong court. Debts could not be collected in police court.

D. Tripp was fined $23 for breach of the Highway traffic act. B. Medwid also paid $7.50 on a similar charge.

Seven paid the usual $10 and costs for breach of the Liquor Control Act.

One adult and fourteen minors appeared in court on charges of wilful damage to property. It had been stated that a house recently vacated had every window in it broken including some of the sash. The Magistrate ordered each to pay $4.50 towards the damages.

There were thirty-three cases before Magistrate Garvin and they were all disposed of in two hours. Lt.-Col. B. C. Donnan, K. C., County Crown Attorney, prosecuted.



APPLEFORD
Para-Sani HEAVY
WAXED PAPER
IN THE GREEN CUT-EDGE BOX



FLAVOR did it!

More people are drinking FlavorFULL Chase & Sanborn Coffee than ever before. Sales are going up, up, up!



Expect No Flood Imported Goods Into Dominion

Ottawa, June 28. (CP) —Repeal of exchange restrictions on the import of non-essential goods from the United States was recommended by Finance Minister Ilsley in his Budget speech last night but no flood of imported articles for the benefit of Canadian consumers was expected.

The repeal of section one of the War Exchange Conservation Act will end one of the regulations prohibiting the entry to Canada of a long list of non-essential articles, other than from the Sterling area and Newfoundland.

Officials said that United States prices are generally in advance of those in Canada, and subsidies still would be necessary to keep imported articles under the Canadian prices ceiling. The Prices Board already subsidizes the importation of foods and other supplies considered essential and is unlikely to assist the importation of luxury products of any kind.

Other restrictive factors will be the shortage of shipping space, both by ship and rail, and the limited supplies of most foods and materials in the United States.

The Minister warned that relaxation of the Exchange Conservation Act provisions might make necessary the supplementing of other import controls.

Roy H. Thomson Buys Four Papers

Sarnia, June 28—(CP)— Change in ownership of four Ontario evening papers was announced Tuesday by H. M. Hueston, speaking on behalf of himself, A. D. McKenzie of Sarnia and Allan Holmes of Galt, point owners.

The papers are the Sarnia Canadian Observer, the Galt Reporter, the Woodstock Sentinel-Review and the Welland-Port Colborne Tribune.

Mr. Hueston said announcement is being made today in each of the four cities that ownership of the paper concerned is transferred to a company headed by Roy H. Thomson, publisher of the Timmins Daily Press.

The individual announcements quote Mr. Thomson as saying there will be no change in the personnel of the staffs and that the papers' policies will continue unaltered.

Canadians Throng Streets of Rome

By DOUG HOW
Canadian Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 28 — (CP Cable)— Hundreds of Canadians are among the thousands of Khaki-clad sightseers thronging the streets of Rome today, wandering through St. Peters and poking about the colosseum and other places of historic interest.

Canadian Auxiliary Services have established a mess hall and arranged conducted tours for the battle veterans, but due to the local housing situation it is impossible to find a leave centre in the city itself.

Meanwhile a school just outside the city has been taken over and the men are able to base themselves there for leave.

Obituary

IRVINE F. DOPKING
(Claremont)

TWEED, June 28 — Word was received in Tweed on Monday that Mr. Irvine Frederick Dopking C.P.R. Agent at Claremont died suddenly at his home on Sunday from a heart attack. He will be remembered as an operator at the station here in Tweed a number of years ago and his death at the age of 55 will be regretted by a host of friends. Surviving are his wife Lillie May Roy; two sons, Carl J., Dundas Ont., Kenneth R., Toronto. Margaret (Mrs. Wm. Ware) Montreal. One brother George formerly of Tweed.

Argylls Carry Out Tactical Scheme At Fair Grounds

Battling invading waves of heat and mosquitos, the lads of the Argyll Light Infantry held a successful tactical scheme at the city fair grounds last night.

Using military vehicles and personnel the recce lads successfully captured enemy strongpoints but strong enemy reinforcements in the form of mosquitos, some of which, the boys swear, carried 20 millimetre guns in their wings, held up the advance for some time.

The scheme was held as part of training in preparation for the sterner tasks which will be dealt with at the summer training camp at Connaught Ranges in July.

Harmless Spray Keeps Dogs Away

If the dogs and cats of the neighbourhood persist in damaging the lawn and ornamental plants outside the house, a simple spray will repel them, according to the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The name of the material is nicotine sulphate.

Mix one teaspoon of the nicotine sulphate to one gallon of water. Spray thinly. The experts say that it can be spread so thin that persons are unaware of its presence, but animals hate it.

Air Force Stops Recruiting Until First of October

Ottawa, June 28 (CP)—Air Minister Power announced today suspension of all R.C.A.F. recruiting until Oct. 1 as a result of "diminishing strength" of the German air force, the low rate of casualties and reductions in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Maj. Power also announced that an accumulation of fully-trained fighter pilots in the United Kingdom has made it possible to extend the length of pilot training courses at service flying training schools in Canada by eight weeks.

"This extension will enable us to give more advanced training in this country where weather conditions are ideal for flying," he added in a statement.

Maj. Power said the suspension of recruiting would avoid withdrawing additional men and women from the manpower resources of the nation "at this critical time," and added:-

"Should like to emphasize that the air force is continuing to train all categories of aircrew in accordance with anticipated requirements.

"I should also like to reiterate that the gradual reduction in the air training plan will in no way affect the output for approximately a year, at which time it will gradually be reduced to a point where we will be producing all the aircrew necessary to maintain our operational force at its maximum efficiency."

Balfour Says Germany Is Very Powerful

London, June 28. (CP-Reuter)— Capt. Harold Balfour, under-secretary for Air, replying to a suggestion in the House of Commons Tuesday that the war with Germany would end soon, said: "My own personal view is that the enemy is very powerful and it will be a long time before we have Germany finally beaten".

Dewey-Warren Ticket Knocked Into Cocked Hat

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Dewey Nominated

Chicago Stadium, June 28—(AP) —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was nominated for President today by a Wartime Republican National Convention that was his from the start.

Chicago, June 28 — (CP) — Republican hopes for a swift nomination today of a Dewey-Warren ticket for the presidential elections next Nov. 7 have been knocked skyhigh by the announced refusal of Governor Earl Warren of California to be second man.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was expected to be nominated on the first ballot today and to arrive from Albany, N.Y., in time to make his acceptance speech before the day ends.

Gov. Warren — known to be Gov. Dewey's choice for vice-presidential candidate, and apparently the popular choice — had been expected to be nominated with equal celerity, bringing release to the sweltering delegates.

But Gov. Warren — who had repeatedly said he was candidate for no office and would serve out his term as Governor of California — had had no ethical opportunity for public rejection of nomination as vice-president until late last night, when he was approached by the Oregon delegation.

He lost no time in saying "No"— and it was not because he did not support Gov. Dewey. He said his job was in California.

There were hopes among his supporters here that when Gov. Dewey arrives he may be able to talk him into changing his mind, but in the meantime a Dewey spokesman said last night that Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio would be acceptable to the New York delegation as vice-presidential candidate.

Names Proposed For Leadership Include Gordon

Toronto, June 28 —(CP)— Despite the expression of confidence and pledge of united support given former Premier Harry Nixon at Monday's annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal Association, gossip continued in party circles Tuesday that the Liberals would have a new provincial leader before the next legislature session.

This gossip was prevalent Monday around hotel corridors prior to the association meeting which pledged Mr. Nixon support and continued Tuesday.

Names heard in connection with the leadership Monday were Arthur Slaght, member of parliament for Parry Sound, and Lt.-Col. Harry Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie who Monday relinquished the presidency of the association. Tuesday a new name was in the gossip list—that of A. St. Clair Gordon, former provincial treasurer and one-time chairman of the Provincial Liquor Board.

It appears that Mr. Nixon is headed for the Senate.

IMPROVED

ANTALGINE

is a safe remedy, which acts promptly, reduces fever, soothes the nerves and stabilizes the system in general.

ANTALGINE does not affect the heart nor digestion. It is a specialized prescription, in small capsule shape, easy to take with a glass of water.

ANTALGINE is the medicine highly recommended in cases of: headaches, neuralgia, backache, lumbago, stiff neck, rheumatic pains; toothaches, colds, grippe, sleeplessness, fatigue, nervous depression, overwork; also to relieve pains before and after tooth drilling and extraction, female complaints, PERIODIC PAINS and other cases where a sound pain reliever is advisable.

If you have never used ANTALGINE try it and you will be delighted with the real effectiveness of this well known scientific remedy.

Buy a 25c box, sold everywhere, and read the circular enclosed in each box. Do not accept substitutes.

Insist on Antalgine (38)

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN OVER THE COMING HOLIDAY!

SUN CLOTHES to make you the Prettiest Play Girl — for the Holiday and After. All with the important feminine look — and Fashion Hits from Coast to Coast.





Alpine Slacks

3.98

In the new Peg Top style. The colors are brown, navy and teal.

Alpine Shorts

2.98

THREE POPULAR STYLES

1.—Pleated back and front.
2.—Pleated in front only.
3.—Active style (not pleats). In brown, red, navy and blue.

WHITE COTTON

GABARDINE SHORTS

2.98

Sanforized Shrunk. Sizes 12 to 20.

TWO PIECE

BATHING SUITS

2.98

Tailored of Mercury Poplin. in Nautical designs. Brassiere top with perky short skirt and knitted cotton under pantie. Colors are turquoise, navy and wine.

WOMEN'S SUMMER

PYJAMAS

1.98

Tailored from crisp summer prints, white with smart patterns of Blue, Red and Yellow. Neatly trimmed with narrow lace.

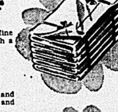
SIZES 14 TO 20.

IMPORTED SHEETS

1.55 pair

81" x 99"

Made of a fully bleached extra fine white sheeting and finished with a wide hem.

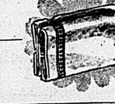


LARGE SIZE

BATH TOWELS

White with colored borders and pastel shades of blue, green, and rose. Each

1.00



Walker Stores, Limited



ATTENTION FISHERMEN!

Are you prepared for your weekend Holiday? BASS and MUSKIE SEASON OPENS on SATURDAY, July 1st.? Have you checked over your fishing tackle? We have one of the largest assortments of fishing tackle in Eastern Ontario. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Let Us Help You Choose The Tackle That Really Catches Them

BRAIDED COTTON TROLLING LINES, from .... 30c up
FURNISHED LINES with Hook and Sinkers .... each 20c
BULLDOG LINES on 25 yard spools .... ea. 60c
TU-B-T LINES, 50 ft spools .... ea. 30c
GENUINE LINEN LINES, 50 ft. on card .... ea. 50c
COPPER TROLLING LINES, 300 ft. on spool, 18 lb. test ea. 70c
COPPER TROLLING LINES, 320 ft. on spool, 42-lb. test. Spool 1.65
BRAIDED COPPER LINE, 300 ft. on spool .... spool 3.00
YUKON SILK ENAMELLED, 10 yds. on card .... ea. 30c
A.L.W. Waterproof BAITCASTING LINE, 25 yds. .... ea. 1.05
WILLIAMS' WOBBLERS, for any game fish priced from 65c
DEVIL BAITS, various colors, priced from 30c
RED EYES, COCKEYED WOBBLERS .... ea. 50c
CRAB WIGGLERS .... ea. 65c
FEATHERED SPOON BAITS and OTTER TAILS 50c
SPINNING FLIES, at .... ea. 45c
WILLIAMS' FLASHERS for the big ones .... ea. 1.10
FAMOUS CANOE BAITS 85c
BUCKTAILS for Muskies 1.75
WILLOW LEAF 1.10
SUN HATS, at .... ea. 75c, 1.00
SUN GLASSES at various prices 50c, 59c, 75c
We have also a nice assortment of BASS PLUGS.
LANDING NETS at 2.00, 2.25
MINNOW SEINES 2.00
FISHING LEADERS, 3' lengths from .... 25c up
TACKLE BOXES from .... 1.10 to 10.75
FIRST AID KITS at 1.35
which every sportsman should have

CHRISTIAN'S



Electric & Hardware

210 FRONT STREET PHONE 820

PICTON

Ralph H. Hubbs Resigns Post As C. A. S. Supt.

Picton, June 28 — It was announced last night that Ralph H. Hubbs has resigned as superintendent of Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society. His resignation becomes effective July 31st on the fifteenth anniversary of his assuming this position. He succeeded his father, the late George Hubbs. The great growth in this work has been ably coped with by Mr. Hubbs, who for ten years served as secretary of the Provincial Society.

Kinsmen Club

Canon Hubbs was guest speaker at the Kinsmen Club Monday night, his subject "Education" as his subchoose "Education" as his subject. He felt that teaching should be a profession and not a trade, and that the process of learning should be a highly exciting and exciting affair. The speaker stressed the importance of pupils learning for themselves, and that they be fitted for other than white-collar jobs.

The club is investigating the possibility of a swimming pool here, and plans a carnival in August.

Cadet Camp.

Fifteen Cadets from Picton Collegiate leave for Connaught Ranges tomorrow to attend the cadet camp. They will remain until July 8, after which date reserve units will go into camp. Last year, the cadet camp was held in Bellington.

Decorate Graves.

Members of the Canadian Legion, and Ladies' Auxiliary and representatives of the Royal Air Force held decoration day last Sunday. At the war memorial, flags were placed and Sq. Leader Guinness, R.A.F. Padre offered prayer. At the Veteran's Plot in Glenwood, a short service was also held. The graves of R.A.F. fliers killed in crashes were among the 63 in the cemetery decorated with small Union Jacks.

Attacked by Steer.

George Rose, Woodrous farmer, suffered severe bruises when attacked by a steer on his pasture farm at Point Petre. The animal pinned him against a fence and he managed to escape as the animal backed up for a second charge. He was confined to bed for several days. Earlier, the steer had attacked and knocked down, Mrs. Clayton McCaw who was visiting the farm with Mr. McCaw. She was painfully bruised.

Fifth Anniversary

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church marks its 111th anniversary next Sunday. At the evening service, a special order of service is to be followed, along the lines of that used by the Scottish Covenanters during their time of persecution. The elders preside, the congregation stands to pray and sits for the music which consists only of Psalms without accompaniment of any kind. The presentor leads the singing of Psalms, elders read the Commandments and Decalogue, and the Beadle will perform his duties. The Rev. Hilal, M.A., B.D. will preach.

The anniversary observance began last Sunday, Rev. R. Graham was guest preacher, Five children were baptized and the Lord's Supper was observed.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg—The Women's Missionary Society of Thomasburg United Church met at the home of Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Sharpe for the June meeting.

Mrs. Albert Richardson and her sister Mrs. M. Deacon of Orental, Sask., who has been visiting here for a short time left on Tuesday to visit relatives and friends at Hamilton and Watertown.

Mr. Hiram Varty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varty and three boys John, Elwood and Simon of Rogers were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Geen.

Mrs. Edward Way spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. John Lawson, of Grillia, who is very ill.

Mrs. H. B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherry of Tweed were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherry and attended the Confirmation Service in the Anglican Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Way returned home on Sunday after spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Percy Westover in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin and daughter of Detroit and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and little daughter of Belleville have been recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud. McGowan and Douglas of Madoc spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Geen.

Guests of Mrs. Murney Geen on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Geen of Roslin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geen and baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vance of Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter and Mr. John Smith.

H P RATION-GRAM

Kidney Ragouts

We think this "KIDNEY RAGOUT" is new and will help relieve the monotony of wartime menus.

Wash and halve 8 lamb kidneys. Then remove thick white tissue. Cut into quarters; cover with cold water. Add 1 onion sliced, 2 medium tomatoes, chopped, with 4 tablespoons of flour and dry in 4 tablespoons melted fat until it is cup of minced onion until brown. Add kidneys, tomatoes, tablespoon parsley, 2 tablespoons H.P. Sauce and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve piping hot on buttered toast.

Get a bottle of H.P. Sauce today and try this nation-time recipe. Incidentally, try serving H.P. with meat, fish, stew, salads, (not to mention cakes and taste the difference.

A FINE CANADIAN PRODUCT...3 ROLLS FOR 25c



AS SOFT AS SOFT CAN BE

LANDING ON R.C.A.F. FIELD IN NORMANDY



Servicing ground personnel for the first Canadian Fighter Unit to move into an airstrip in France were flown in by Dakota aircraft of the Transport Command, under the control Royal Canadian Air Force and R.A.F. crews. Spitfires escorted the flight from England across the Channel to an airstrip in Normandy from which R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons have been operating since June 10th. This fully operational unit is under the command of Wing Commander W. Brown of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The fighter squadrons are the Wolf Squadron, the City of Oshawa Squadron and the Red Indian Squadron. Giant Dakotas of the Transport Command carrying ground personnel to the Canadian airstrip in France churns up the dust on a hastily constructed strip, somewhere in Normandy. The dust is worse than the desert, dangerous, for flying and choking to the lungs.—(Photo by F/O. Cecil Bowland, R.C.A.F. Public Relations Photographer in France.)

The War Today—

Finland Takes Step to Utter Ruin, Supports Her Pro-Nazi Leaders

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Substitutive for Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Finland has taken the road to utter ruin which she so narrowly escaped in 1939-40.

Some of us may regret it, remembering her progress between the wars, and with what bravery she fought the winter war as the Russians coldly practical, prepared their strategic defences for 1941.

But Finland supported her pro-Nazi leaders, possibly hopelessly but probably willingly, preferring the German to the Russian. For that decision, which only staved off this day when she has become another satellite, she must suffer.

Oddly enough, the man most responsible for Finland's position is a former Russian army officer, Field Marshal Gustav Mannerheim, hailed from 1918 to 1941 as Finland's greatest patriot. He now stands as another Mussolini, wrecker of the country at whose birth he played the roles of both father and midwife. He now ranks even lower than Hitler's other satellites. Der Fuehrer brought them into line with irresistible pressure. Mannerheim joined him with gusto.

Not that Mannerheim would have joined happily in a war on Russia with Germany, Belgium, Britain or the United States. But he saw opportunity for revenge, for recapture of territory, and for venting of an old grudge against the Soviets.

And let there be no doubt as to Mannerheim's responsibility. A Swedish writer aptly said: "Finland is a republic but has both a president and a Regent. The King is called Mannerheim."

A high-ranking officer in the Czar's army, Mannerheim, then 40, fled from the Bolsheviks in 1917. Returning home after 20 years, he found the Finns dreaming of freedom. He organized an army, invited German help in the form of General Von Der Goltz' Baltic army, drove out the Russians and was dictator of the new state until, having fostered elections for a republican government, he stepped out in 1919.

LONDON LETTER

By FRANK LOWE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, June 28 (CP) — The Brigadier hates Hitler's guts but he didn't hate him, but he did have a mouth organ so he pitched right in to help Britain's war effort.

After all, the elderly soldier had fought in Britain's wars and skirmishes since before the turn of the century and he didn't see why he couldn't be of some use in this scrap. So he dusted off the mouth organ he had learned to play as a boy and went to work.

You'll find him almost any evening, generally in the cavernous, smoky shed that is Ruston Station, merrily wheezing out tunes like, "Tipperary," "Over There," "Sieg Hein AR," and other soldier ditties for the benefit of departing and arriving servicemen.

He gets around to Victoria Station, too, and to the Savoy, but Euston seems to be his favorite stand because it was from there, he says, that he left so many times himself to take part in the wars of the Empire.

He doesn't want his name told because he doesn't feel that a mouth organ virtuoso and a retired member of His Majesty's Forces are quite synonymous. But, confidentially, he admits he hasn't had so much fun since he was a swashbuckling subaltern in a bearskin shako.

It would see, too, that he succeeds in his own particular branch of war work. Soldiers, sailors and airmen are continuously crowding around this Brigadier in the neat tweeds with the row of campaign ribbons on his breast, yelling "Hey, tell me about Lili Marlene?"

The "Hey Pop" greeting from Canadian and American privates at first discouraged the brigadier at first, but now he merely frowns slightly and struggles with the new tunes that have been born with the war.

He got the idea, he said, when the Brigadon went off to war early in the conflict. The brigadier said he was "deeply shocked" to find that in this war the boys were singing the old standard, the band playing and general hula baloo that was an indispensable prelude to battle in his day.

"Music," he said, "is as much a part of a soldier's diet as bully beef. Singing soldiers are happy soldiers, so I decided to give them music."

PICTON

Effects of Inflation Devastating on China

Picton, June 28—Devastating effects of inflation arising from China's long struggle against Japan, were cited by Mr. Lewis Walmsley, formerly in charge of a mission school at Chungking, Szechwan, China, in an address here. Before the war, Chinese workmen received 20 cents a day, now they receive $45 a day in the new currency. Rates at the Mission School were originally $45 a month, they are now that much daily, said the speaker, under such conditions, there is a struggle to exist which might be alleviated for a brief period by selling personal possessions, he said. In discontinuing the school temporarily, he told of transporting the faculty which remained to continue their schooling in India, and the teachers' trek made by the route across the Himalayas.

Canada, said Mr. Walmsley, remains mind of the book, "How Green is My Valley", in the sense that the manner of living here has been so little changed in comparison to the chaotic conditions which prevail elsewhere much of the world.

Christian teaching benefits were stressed by Mr. Walmsley. Students included sons of China's leaders, and they learn that the thought of rising force in international affairs may be replaced by international co-operation based on the Christian concept, said.

We must realize that nations of the Far East will surge forward a to great power, said Mr. Walmsley.

Rossmore

Rossmore — The Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Belnap with twenty-two being present. Mrs. Boote opened the meeting and Mrs. Chas. Reddick read the report of the last meeting. Mrs. Will Belnap was the Aid prize and Mrs. Shoniker the door prize. Mrs. Bon Gerow won a crocheted centrepiece donated by Mrs. Vandewater. It was Mrs. Belnap's birthday meeting. Mrs. Chas. Reddick read a short address and Mrs. E. Gerow presented her with a gift for which she thanked the ladies. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The weekly euchre was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reddick. The prize winners were: Ladies, Miss Helen Reddick; men's, Mr. K. Germaan; consolation, Mrs. E. P. Clapp, Mr. F. Belnap. Travelling lunch hand prize, Miss Betty Shapper. The winners at the seven-up table were Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Irving; low score, Mrs. May Belnap, and Mrs. Brownlee. Travelling prize, Mrs. Brownlee.

Mrs. K. Hubb, Simcoe, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Belnap.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and Hesta, attended the wedding of Mrs. Cook's nephew, Dr. Hart, and Miss Anna Wilson, in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Root, Jack and Jenny, Belleville, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerow, Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Belnap, the occasion being Mr. Belnap's birthday.

Mrs. F. Belnap and Mrs. R. Huff spent Friday with Mrs. Herrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushell and children, Belleville, called on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hinds.

Mrs. R. Huff spent the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mey on Friday.

Mrs. Stan White gave a linen shower on Thursday night for Miss Lillian White of Belleville, a bride-to-be.

QUILL PENS AGAIN

Market Rasen, England (CP) Because ordinary pens have been stolen with such frequency at this Lincolnshire post office the authorities have adopted quill pens made from long goose feathers. The pen pilferers left the quills alone.

POLES MARK CASSINO

London (CP)—The latest stamps to commemorate an Allied victory in the present war are to be issued shortly by the Polish governments in Great Britain. They will celebrate, by means of a commemorative inscription, the capture of Cassino.

Taste—the Difference!

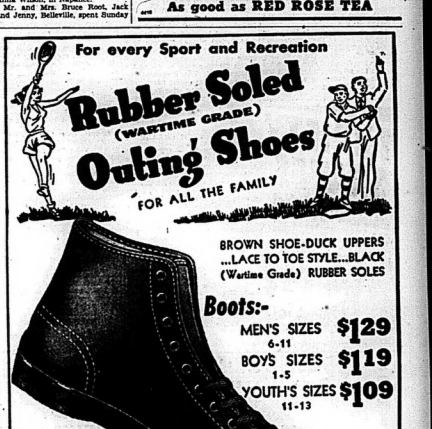
RED ROSE COFFEE "is good coffee"

As good as RED ROSE TEA

For every Sport and Recreation

Rubber Soled (WARTIME GRADE) Outing Shoes

FOR ALL THE FAMILY



BROWN SHOE-DUCK UPPERS ...LACE TO TOE STYLE...BLACK (Wartime Grade) RUBBER SOLES

Boots:-

MEN'S SIZES 6-11 $1.29

BOYS SIZES 1-5 $1.19

YOUTH'S SIZES 11-13 $1.09

Oxfords:-

MEN'S $1.19

BOYS $1.09

Children's Sandals or Oxfords

Uppers of sturdy shoe-duck in Brown, Beige, Blue, or White, with black (wartime grade) rubber soles and reinforcements . . . the economy shoe for summer wear.

Sandals 5 - 10½ and 11 - 2

59¢ 69¢

Oxfords 69¢ and 79¢

390 FRONT ST. **MILES & STEWART** PHONE 702

— OUR QUALITY COSTS NO MORE —

COMMERCIAL QUALITY

Hamburg Steak lb. 22c
FRESH, LEAN

BLADE ROAST lb. 25c
BONED — CARVES EASILY

SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 29c
A GOOD BUY

CHUCK ROAST lb. 28c
BONELESS — NO WASTE

BOILING FOWL lb. 37c



ROUND, SIRLOIN and PORTERHOUSE lb. 40c

Serve Our Choice Steaks Often

FRESH YOUNG PORK

Fresh Hams lb. 32c
LEAN, MEATY

Shoulder Pork lb. 26c
HOCK OFF

Butt Pork Chops lb. 33c
WELL TRIMMED

Pork Sausage lb. 25c
SMALL LINK

Breakfast Bacon lb. 43c
SLICED
SWIFT'S EVERSWEET

We Carry a Complete Line of GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

Shop Here Often. We Like to See You.

FREE DELIVERY.

CHOICE MILK FED VEAL

Rump Roast Veal lb. 35c
IDEAL FOR DRESSING

Sirloin Roast Veal lb. 35c
A CHOICE CUT

Shoulder Veal Chops lb. 29c
REAL VALUE

Loin Veal Chops lb. 40c
FLAVORSOME AS CHICKEN

Veal Cutlets lb. 48c
CUT FROM THE LEG

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 1st

Resuscitation

As an aid in preventing drowning, gas asphyxiation and electric shock, the Industrial Accident Prevention Association have sent to Ontario's plants a pamphlet on artificial respiration by the prone pressure method.

The timely poster is designed for factory bulletin boards and illustrates the preliminary and general rules for resuscitation. Here are the preliminary rules:

Electric Shock — The victim must be freed from the contact as promptly as possible, by a dry stick, dry rope, dry coat or other non-conductor. The use of your own hands is dangerous and may add another victim to the accident.

Gas Asphyxiation — The first thing to do is to get the patient fresh air indoors. Fresh air does not mean out of doors in cold weather. Do not breath gas yourself, even for a short time. If it does not overcome you, it will cut down your strength.

Drowning — Quickly remove victim from water and place on ground or other hard surface. If possible, have head slightly lower than rest of body, so that water and other liquids will drain away from the victim.



Ladies' Outing Oxfords

White or Blue duck, rubber soles (wartime grade), no heel.

99¢

Suntan or Blue bal, cut oxford; low, solid heel.

$1.15

ALL SIZES 3 TO 8



Special Athlete's Shoe

Sturdy Blue or Brown duck uppers, extra stout soles and reinforced for sports wear . . . also available in White in oxford style . . . complete sizes now.

Boots $1.45 Oxfords $1.25

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED

Canada's LARGEST Shoe Retailers

85 STORES IN CANADA

252 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE PHONE 2082

BASEBALL GOING AFTER ITS THIRD $500,000 GOAL

Clubs Have Raised $2,130,000 for Relief Since War Started

FANS PROTEST

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sport Writer.)

Baseball strikes out after its third $500,000 war relief goal tonight as the National League attempts to unravel one of its "suspended" game entanglements.

Across the board in all four western parks of the senior circuit, gate receipts go direct into war funds. The situation will be reversed in the eastern parks of the National on July 26 and the National League will stage its eighth-game program on scattered dates beginning July 7.

Baseball has raised an estimated $2,130,000 for the war including relief games by each club in the major in 1942 and 1943, two all-star tilts and portions of two world series galas. Once again the dogged for the relief games is "hit the $500,000 mark."

St. Louis has a double feature in the playoff of one of the "suspended" game of May 16 in addition to the regular tilt with the Phillies. Freddy Fitzsimmons' club held a 9-6 lead in the seventh inning when the contest was called to allow the Phils to catch a train.

JERSEY GIANTS IN SECOND PLACE OF INT. LEAGUE

Team Has Jumped From Last Place to Present Position in Month

LEAFS SPLIT

By The Associated Press

Not many teams have jumped in one season from the cellar to the championship. Jersey City, in the International League, may do it this year.

The Little Giants, last in the 1943 pennant race, walloped Rochester twice last night, 10-3 and 5-1, to climb into second place only 1½ games behind the first-place Buffalo Bisons.

Baltimore backed up Red Embree's effective pitching with a flock of base hits to whip Montreal, 8-5. Embree got off to a bad start yielding two runs in the first on three hits and a wild pitch, but was untouchable thereafter except for Morris Arft's homer in the fifth.

Buffalo lost its fifth of six games since returning home in taking a 9-1 drubbing from Newark. Jim Tobin's pitching highlighted a 4-run second inning for the Bears.

Al Jarlett pitched Syracuse to a 6-1 victory over Syracuse in the 1st game of a doubleheader, but the Chiefs gained a split by taking the nightcap, 6-4. The Syracuse hitting runs in the second game came in the ninth inning after Tony Castano's error with two out, put a Syracuse runner on first base. A base on balls followed and Castano then doubled both runners home.

RAZE FRENCH VILLAGE

London, June 28 — (CP) — The Germans razed the French village of Orsday-sur-Dur Oise four days after the Allied invasion and only ten of the village's 1,200 inhabitants are known to have escaped, the French press said yesterday. The village is 45 miles northwest of Limoges. A three months old baby was killed in the church where some townsfolk sought refuge and when all inside were burned alive, the agency said.

DEGREES TO NATIVES

Cape Town (CP)—At the annual graduation ceremony of the South African Native College at Fort Hare, B.A.s were conferred on 30 students five of whom were women. Seven students took the degree of Bachelor of Science, one being the first native woman to take this degree.

'MARINES' TACK UP SEVENTH WIN IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Defeat Alemites 10-1 With Anderson Doing the Chucking

GARRISON DEFAULTS

Stephens Adamson "Marines" tacked up their seventh straight win in the Belleville City Softball League with a 10-1 victory over Alemites to top a scheduled doubleheader last night. The nightcap was defaulted by Garrison to Point Anne "Cementmen" when the the soldiers failed to put in an appearance.

Two Marines runners crossed the plate in the first as a result of Wardhaugh's single and Carson's triple. The lone Alemite tally came in the 6th when Booth singled and was booted home by Philp's hard hit single.

Latchford's sixth inning double gave the Marines another run, Bill Anderson scored on another marker with a two base smash in the 7th. Carson came in the 8th and got the game clincher for the Marines. Two Marines, Latchford and Philp coupled with consecutive singles and a walk spelled the final for Alemite pitcher Lemon.

Anderson was on the mound for the Marines while Connie Harris and Patterson did chucking duties for the Alemites. Anderson whiffed 8 and Harris five.

	runs
Marines	200 001 13210
Alemite	000 001 000— 1

Umpires, Gilmour, Cowling.

GIVEN FOUR YEARS

Toronto, June 27 —(CP)— Fred Carter on yesterday was sentenced to four year in penitentiary on charges of conspiracy to commit attempted holdup of the Bank of Toronto branch at Dundas St. and Ossington Ave., last March 24. James Kelly was fatally wounded in the holdup attempt by Douglas King, bank accountant. Steve Flick was given one year determinate and two months indeterminate on charges arising from the holdup attempt.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

Croydon, England (CP)—A 2,000-pound German bomb sought for four years, has been located in a backyard here. It was dropped during the 1940 London blitz and contained enough explosive to wipe out the whole street.

HELP FOR NURSES

London (CP)—To free nurses for invasion casualties, the government, now short of workers in West Middlesex are doing domestic work in addition to that which ordinarily was done by the nurses themselves. The warden-governess of this institution is so-called "spare time."

THRIFTY SHAVES

With Minora Blades!

Minora stands first among low priced blades—the keenest and best double-edge blade in the world. Try it and see for yourself.



TONIGHT **WRESTLING** TONIGHT

HUME ARENA

8.00 P.M.

FEATURING

RETURN GRUDGE FIGHT

DUNLOP vs. **BAXTER**

TWO GUARANTEED PRELIMINARIES



Be a Good Citizen — Avoid the "Black Market"

A "Black Market" in anything, from an automobile tire to a jar of marmalade, is bad medicine for a country. It may cause inflation and inflation would send prices skyrocketing' so high that the average one of us would be left holding the bag—with nothing in it.

No, sir! Let's all be good citizens and stick to our ration books. Ration books are the greatest preventive we have against inflation and all the distress that would follow. By the way, they have inflation in China—eggs are one dollar each.

Contributed by **Dow** BREWERY—MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo





OREGON OCTOPUS

It's Bob "Strangler" Wagner, the Oregon Octopus, who chased Wild Bill Longson out of Salt Lake City and clean to Canada and is still seeking wrestling recognition. "Strangler Bob" has a chance to add to his ring prowess at the Hume Arena tonight when he meets Cheri Vallina, the Florida State champion, who is making his first appearances in Belleville. Vallina comes to Canada highly recommended by Promoter Paul Bowser of New York.

Of course, the principal show will see Al Dunlop and Vern Baxter settle their ring arguments in the main event. There's little chance to any definite decision in, two previous meetings, for a gala pre-holiday three-bout show.

Sport Shorts From Britain

By ALLAN NICKLESON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

London, June 28 (CP)—A wee lad of five, dressed as a jockey and mounted on a white goat, arrived from a delivery wagon, won a prize in a carnival procession at Bath.

That was right years ago but the child has had food enough for profession. Now he has blossomed as an apprentice jockey and his name is Gordon Richards, after Britain's champion jockey of the same name but no relation.

To avoid confusion Gordon II will be referred to on the turf as G. W. Richards. The "W" was picked at random because the apprentice has no middle name.

So far, Gordon II has ridden but once and that at Salisbury where he placed fourth in an apprentice handicap on a 10-1 shot. Champion Gordon Richards had 30 winning horses up to late June.

Incidentally, two of young Gordon's brothers are named after famed jockeys of other days—Steve after Steve Donoghue and Archer after Fred Archer.

Those intrepid Yugoslavian Partisans recently took on the 5th Army in a football match at an army rest camp in Italy—and were beaten 6-3. A crowd of 5,000 including girl guerillas, cheered the match which was arranged by Alex Jackson, former London Chelsea international.

The Partisans, of course are no novices to soccer. Leading British clubs touring Europe before the war invariably stopped for a game or two in Yugoslavia. In one of the last continental matches an English team containing such international greats as Eddie Hapgood and Stan Matthews, was beaten 3-1 at Belgrade in 1939.

So keen were the Partisans for this match they had three planes cross the Adriatic from Yugoslavia and join the team. Two of the Partisans played in peacetime international.

Just to show you folks back home that Canada's armed forces, wherever they may be overseas, get plenty of sports entertainment both as spectators and participants, here's a Y.M.C.A. report that cleans up 1944 to the end of April.

In the first four months of that year 383,837 soldiers, airmen and sailors participated in 47,131 sports sessions attended by 228,547 spectators. Sports included boxing, basketball, volleyball, hockey, rugby, track and field meets, softball and golf.

A little ship with a great football team—a motor minesweeper which keeps Anzio harbor approaches free of enemy mines—shortly will have its service performer and is demanding another professional footballer as a replacement.

Telegraphist N. F. Griffiths, one of the crack Tottenham Hotspur, has led the almost unbeatable ship team to triumphs in Mexico, Naples, Algeria and other eastern ports against teams from much bigger ships. The team is at work many games remaining on the schedule, Griffiths is leaving to train for a commission.

CREATES BLACK MARKET

Toronto, June 28 — (CP) — The Globe and Mail, in a newspage story today said a Prices Board order which reduced the wholesale price ceiling for strawberries from 20 to 19 cents last Saturday, with no ceiling for canners and processors, is claiming to have created a black market almost overnight with attendant serious retail shortages.

Outlook for Amateur Hockey Next Season Not too Bright

By The Canadian Press

It's probably too early to worry about it but the outlook for amateur hockey next season isn't any too bright. You can take the word of George Dudley of Midland, past president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Dudley told a banquet at Hamilton last night that it is "almost a certainty" there will be no service teams in senior amateur hockey next winter. He expressed the hope civilian teams would provide the relaxation the people needed.

The Montreal Jockey Club has widened the conditions for the Queen's King's Plate, but not to the same extent as the King's Plate it-self at Toronto. At a meeting at Montreal yesterday it was decided to allow entry to the Quebec King's Plate of all three-year-olds and up bred in Quebec and owned by a Quebec resident. Previously a horse had to be foaled in Quebec and owned by a Quebec resident as late as June 1. The change in conditions for the race at Blue Bonnets July 8 means that horses like Bachelor Bridals and Cattari now racing in Ontario will be eligible.

It's been done before, but it's still a feat to win three riding five winners in one afternoon. Bobby Watson did it yesterday at Thistledown in the first, second, third, sixth and seventh races. Making it a two-man show, Benny Lewis won the fourth and fifth events. Watson is now last riding Winnipeg to ride H. C. Hatch's horses in the Canadian Derby and the Winnipeg Futurity.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 28 — (CP)—Horseflesh always has been cheap in the west, but this economy business can be carried too far, Ft. James Speers might be prompted to lament. James Speers turned off 13 thoroughbred yearlings from his Whittier Park farm, and obtained an even dozen for the lot.

Herb Crossley (Winnipeg Tribune) Manitoba estimates it costs about $1,000 to raise a racer from a foal to the competitive stage. Figuring it that way the buyers got all the best of the bargain.

This was the first yearling sale in eight years in Winnipeg, as the Manitoba Jockey Club wasn't greater demand. Speers, incidentally, says he sold the yearlings because he has no wish to enter racing campaigns actively. He says he is interested only in breeding stock and track management and promotion. He's been a consistent booster for the independent owners.

Political Tracks:

We see by the Toronto Globe and Mail that Dick Gibson is bidding for the Progressive Conservative nomination in Hamilton West for the next Dominion election. Dick ruled the Windsor Star sport room for years before going to New York as sportster and publicist for New York Rangers. At present he writes general news in Sarnia . . . Back in Moose Jaw he used to be a track star, so he might run nicely on Bracken's party line!

This and That:

Sports say at least three carloads of horses are headed west for the Lansdowne Park season, one being July 1 on the 'west coast . . . Incidentally, racing fans on the coast have been circulating the wishful rumors that Whirlaway and Count Fleet may be bought and taken west. But Fred Schelle wouldn't take $100,000 for them, nor will Northwood tempted by a $10,000 offer for the mare Twenglish, as they have to wait until Middas makes his headquarters on the coast . . . sons can usually follow in their fathers' baseball footsteps, but George Gainer has done just that in Welland, Ont. George senior was one of the smoothest righthanders in western Ontario, and son George has just flung a no-hitter as a Juvenile. He fanned 20 batters in the process . . . The country is going under the softballs. The Ottawa Tennis Club, quite a conservative body, is installing lights for benefit of day-working players.

TAKES NEW DUTIES

Montreal, June 28 — (CP)—Victory Podoski, First Polish Minister to Canada, will leave this country at the end of next month for London to take up new duties with the Polish exiles Service, the Polish Consulate General said here yesterday. Mr. Podoski has been a member of the Polish Foreign Service for 20 years.

TO APPOINT THREE MEN

Toronto, June 28 — (CP)—Agriculture Minister Kennedy of Ontario said yesterday he will appoint three men temporarily to represent farm organizations on the board which will take over the operation of the Union Stockyards, here in July. The appointment will be for six months and permanent appointment will be made later.

Roll your own with

British Consols

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

CASUAL COMMENT

by R.J.C.

A Plaintive Plea.

(From The Park City, Utah, Record, weekly, classified advertising column):

"Found — Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this ad. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how purse got into car, I will pay for ad myself."

Nothing much for automobiles to do any more except sit around and get backbiting of the arteries.

Want to organize.

For the past few weeks two groups of teen age lads have been playing exhibition baseball games after supper each day either at the Air Grounds or the Alemite Field. These boys are still in need of catchers' equipment, bats and balls, but are willing to get behind baseball and make it a civic issue in the matter of regular league fixtures with the idea in mind of getting baseball back to prominence. Jack Doyle has been named manager of the Alemite team while Bob Bland still capably looks after the business end of the Foster Ward team.

Out around Corbyville Gerald Sheridan has garnered together the nucleus of a baseball team and with Harry Moore's Trenton club now functioning the organization of a recognized baseball league is the next move. Jack Doyle's team leaves moves into Trenton tomorrow evening for an exhibition game while on Saturday afternoon a holiday ball game will be played at the Alemite Field. Some evening next week efforts to organize a city and district baseball league will be made.

Golfing Problem.

Speaking of coincidences — The other day a local golfer called up to ask what the penalty was in tournament play if his ball struck a flag stick with a ball played from within 60-feet of the green . . . The answer, of course, is two strokes . . . That evening we happened to run across a story of how the same ruling cost Gene Sarazen third place money in the Canadian Red Cross Open in New York . . . The fluke incident occurred at the finish of Sarazen's final round when a wedge flick by Sarazen, his from within the 60-foot limit, hit the flag stick . . . What happened was Sarazen's caddie had his hand on the flag stick but didn't pull it out quickly enough . . . Gene needed a four on that eighteenth hole for a 69, but wound up with an ignominious seven, which boosted his score to 72 . . . The purpose of this rule is to penalize the fast-scoring ball that might overrun the green if the pin were not in the way. Incidentally, Sarazen blamed himself and not the caddie for the accident . . . Known as the "Count Fleet of the fairways" Gene just steps up to his ball and sacks it without preliminary flourishes or time-wasting manoeuvres . . . He scarcely glances at the line of a putt . . . That was what happened when he hit the flag with it . . . The caddie just wasn't ready for him.

Remember When.

Primo Carnera, Italy's Ambling Alp, won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Jack Sharkey at the Long Island Bowl 11 years ago today. The end came in the sixth round when a right uppercut flattened the Boston sailor. Sharkey was the third man in the ring at a wrestling bout staged at the Hume Arena a week ago tonight.

Wrestling News.

Local wrestling fans will be interested to know that Bob Wagner, the meek little Vallina in the curtain-raiser at the Hume Arena tonight, met and defeated "Whipper Billie" Watson at Ottawa sometime ago. Since that memorable night Wagner has not been so prominent east of here. However, what local grappling fans are more interested in tonight is whether or not Vern Baxter can put an end to Al Dunlop's pugnacious ring antics or not. Baxter promised to tame Dunlop if given top billing at a main bout attraction. He got it.

Ball Shortage Eased.

Baseball's manpower shortage appears to have passed its acute stage with the major leagues settled down to a six months' run with prospects of a pennant race and night baseball to bolster mid-week attendance.

Big league rosters haven't undergone any drastic changes since the season opened, although the draft boards still hold the answer to the question as to whether they will be able to finish the season.

A complete indoor loop setup is also operating with three double A circuits, one "A1" league and one "A2" class as well as a "B" class and three class "D" organizations. The next stream of players marching towards the services, however, is hurtling matched by the steady influx of war veterans returning after discharges. Tom Warren, Brooklyn pitcher, was a Canadian, and Jack Kramer, St. Louis Browns hurler, was with the Navy before he returned to the diamond.

Rudy York, rejected for service, has rejoined Detroit to send that city's pennant stock soaring.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	35	25	.583
Jersey City	36	29	.554
Montreal	34	27	.500
Buffalo	33	30	.524
Rochester	32	34	.485
Toronto	30	36	.455
Syracuse	29	34	.454
Newark	26	37	.413

Tuesday Results.

Toronto 6-4	Syracuse ..	1-6
Jersey City ... 10-3	Rochester	3-1
Montreal 3	Montreal ..	2
Newark 9	Buffalo	1

National-American—Unchanged.

IN SICKNESS

THINK OF

DOLAN

THE DRUGGIST

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.

FOR ENJOYING

OUTDOOR LEISURE

•

SLACKS

Get your full Quota of outdoor Sunshine over the coming Holiday and Summer days Ahead. Take Your leisure in These cool, comfortable slacks.



Quick & Robertson

CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY

MAKE PRECISION LATHES

Pretoria (CP) — The South African director-general of supplies announced a number of high precision turret lathes required for war production have been made in the Union.

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 416

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

To mess with a two bid is fatal. If you must stick in some of your phony bridge work, save it for bids that will cause your side less grief.

An opening bid of two in a suit shows a hand that expects to take four tricks for a game; is fornonsuit tricks for a game; is forcing to game; asks partner to signal as once whether or not he has help for a slam.

Help for a slam is assumed to be a sure trick; an ace of K-Q. With no sure trick, the immediate responding signal is a bid of two notrumps. Any other responding bid shows a sure trick.

With a sure trick, what responding bid other than two no-trump bid should be selected? Merely follow the normal order of choice in T-A-N; takeout, assist, no-trump.

Mainly remember that you show a sure trick if you don't bid two no-trump at once. But tell the truth and nothing but.



AT THE McCARTHY — Seven of this screen's greatest stars in two of the screen's greatest hits! That's the spectacular treat in store for patrons of the McCarthy, next, when Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent will be seen in "The Rains Came," while Ronald Coleman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell and Victor McLaglen star in "Under Two Flags."

takeout or an assist.

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of two spades and you have this hand:

♠ A 6 5 4 3
♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ 6 5 4
♣ 5 6

You have a sure trick. So, your first response is not two no-trump. With a biddable heart suit, your first response is a signal to stop forcing to game. You will get another chance to bid. You can then show your assist, if necessary.

You also have adequate trump support for your partner's spade bid. Why not show your spade assist? Because a takeout comes before an assist in the order of choice of bids.

Are you afraid your partner will not know you have support for spades? No. The opening two bid is forcing to game. You will get another chance to bid. You can then show your assist, if necessary.

Mainly remember that you show a sure trick if you don't bid two no-trump at once. But tell the truth and nothing but.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
TENDER COMRADE	SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES 1.30 - 5.35	SOMEONE TO REMEMBER 7.10 — 10.35
Ginger Rogers Robert Ryan Ruth Hussey	HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY 2.44 — 7.30 — 10.51	SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS 8.45
2.55 — 7.20 — 9.40		

AT THE BELLE

"Tender Comrade"

The problem of what a young wife should do when her husband is drafted and goes overseas, is solved by Ginger Rogers in her newest RKO Radio vehicle, "Tender Comrade," when she gets a job in an aircraft factory. Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey, Patricia Collinge and Mady Christians are in the feature cast.

"Under Command" is now in its fourth and final day at the Belle theatre.

The first of the Official Invasion films and a Donald Duck cartoon will be shown on the same program.

"Pur Jills and a Jeep."

Six new hit songs by Hollywood's top song team, Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson, are heard in 20th Century-Fox's new star-studded hit, "Four Jills and a Jeep," which opens next at the Belle theatre.

Packed with laughs, music, drama and romance, the film dramatizes the eventful tour of four American entertainers who visited the fortlike North Africa battle lines to entertain our service men, with the picture features Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, John Harvy, Phil Silvers, Dick Haymes, sensational radio singing star. Guest stars include Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessel who acts as master of ceremonies.

The new hits by McHugh and Adamson heard in the film include, "How Many Times do I Have to Tell You?", "The Old Army Game," "Chile," "Crazy Me," "How Blue the Night" and "You Send Me."

Rommel in "Tunisian Victory."

Two high ranking officers of the unwilling actors in "Tunisian Victory", the Second feature coming next to the Belle theatre which recounts the campaign of the American and British armies in the capture of Tunisia.

One is Field Marshal Rommel and the other is Marshal Kesselring, chief aide to Rommel.

Shown on Captured Reels.

Both of the Nazi marshals are shown on reels captured from the Germans and presented into the story of the fighting in North Africa.

"Tunisian Victory" is the first feature joint production of the British and American army film units and picks up where "Desert Victory" left off. It begins with the storming of the Mareth Line by the British Eighth army and ends when the Germans are thrown out of Tunisia.

"Yokel Duck", a funny Terry-toon cartoon completes the program.

AT THE McCARTHY

The Rains Came—Under Two Flags

Two of this screen's greatest all-time hits, with no less than seven of the screen's outstanding stars, is the spectacular entertainment which will open on Thursday at the McCarthy Theatre.

Under Two Flags and The Rains Came, two films which have received unstinted praise throughout the nation, comprises the new bill.

Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell and Victor McLaglen are starred in Under Two Flags while Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent appear in The Rains Came.

With both pictures brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox from best-selling novels and spectacular success demonstrates anew that great books make great pictures.

Ouida's famous story, Under Two Flags, a tremendous best-seller since it first appeared, is a drama of the French Foreign Legion. The romantic aspects of the story have been described as "burning as the desert sands" while the spectacle climaxes in stark as reality warfare as the vast Sahara itself. The climax of the film comes in a lonely desert outpost, where Colman and McLaglen, with ladies in their hearts for each other over the women in Rosalind Ivea, Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell, find themselves united in a desperate battle against overwhelming odds.

In The Rains Came, Louis Bromfield has written perhaps the outstanding novel of his career. His fascinating characters come vividly to life with Tyrone Power as Major Rama Safti, Myrna Loy as the amorous Lady Edwina and Geo. Brent as the world-weary Tom Ransome.

The earthquake, flood, fire and plague which highlight the novel have been faithfully reproduced in the motion picture production and are said to provide the most breathtaking spectacle sequences the screen has ever shown.

AT THE CAPITOL

Gene Autry

A personal appearance tour with Gene Autry is as much fun as a permanent three-ring circus. His train resembles a caravan. Gene, driving in his own car and carrying two boys, who work in his act in the lead. Next comes a car, which carries the boys who look after the scenery, publicity, etc., and last of all in his luxe travelling stable comes Champion. Champion rides in solitary splendor along with his fifteen hundred dollars worth of saddle and bridle, handtooled and virtually covered with silver mountings.

No ordinary trailer for Champion, his is electrically heated and there is a built-in water trough and feed bin. It even has soft floor, so that the many miles they must traverse on roads that are often rough will not make his feet sore.

Immediately preceding the trailer is the truck which is loaded down with the necessary scenery and props.

Gene and Champion are brought back to town this week on the screen at the Capitol Theatre where "Boots and Saddles," an Autry re-lase, is billed, starting next. Republic never seems to be at a loss for clever and unusual vehicles for their popular cowboy star and this one is no exception.

"Gang's All Here"

(In Technicolor)

"The Gang's All Here," 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor musical extrumph is scheduled to open next at the Capitol Theatre as the added bit.

Starring in this extravaganza of song, samba and sweet romance are glamorous Alice Faye, exotic Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker of "Take-It-or-Leave-It" radio fame, and the king of swing—Benny Goodman and his Orchestra.

The featured cast boasts an outstanding trio of Hollywood's top comedians—Eugene Pallette, Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton—and a succession of dazzling situations naturally ensues. The celebrated ballroom dancer Tony De Marco is also among the featured performers, and gives a breathtaking interpretation of the famed Brazilian "Samba" in his incomparable style.

Music and lyrics for the new hit were written by Leo Robin and Harry Warren, while Busby Berkley, who also directed the picture, staged and directed the brilliant dance sequences. "The Gang's All Here" was produced by William LeBaron.

The 2nd chapter of "Captain America" and a color cartoon completes the big double program.

White's District

White's District — Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowers of Bon Air Thurlow, were Friday evening guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pair.

Mrs. D. Green opened her home on Wednesday afternoon for a Red Cross quilting. Some pieces were cut and blocks pieced for another quilt. The hostess served tea and cake.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker (nee Alice Pair) of Campbellford district on the arrival of a son, Norman Albert, a brother for Gladys Anne. Gladys Anne is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rush were recent visitors of the former's sister, Miss Louise Rush, of Toronto, who had the misfortune to fall and break her leg. They also visited their daughter, Miss Mary Rush, teacher of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. George Rush and family of Hamilton, and relatives in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. H. M. Brown was a guest last week in Toronto, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Denike and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and family attended the funeral of Mrs. H. M. Sine, of Toronto.

Mrs. C. R. Bloomer of Colborne, visited friends in this district last week.

Master Thomas Rush is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Mervey Jeffery.

Many of the ladies are busy in their strawberry patches these days. The yield is small this year.

ADMITS ABDUCTION

San Diego, Calif., June 28—(AP) —Unwilling to disappoint her husband, a Marine sergeant who had been in the South Pacific 27 months Mrs. Hilda Sargent, 34, admitted abducting a two-year-old girl to replace her boy who died at birth, Detective Inspector Harlan Gibbs reported today. She was booked in the city jail on a kidnapping charge. The baby was returned to her mother last night.

Hints on Keeping Earthworms Fresh and Lively

Many fishermen who have trouble getting and keeping earthworms just when they need them may find the following directions useful.

To keep earthworms in a tight box, preferably constructed of ...longue and gyrve make a suitable writes Ray McGibson in Family Herald and Weekly Star. The box should be at least 14 inches deep and of a size proportionate to the numbers of worms you wish to keep. A box 18 x 36 x 20 inches will serve very well for several hundred worms. If the exterior of the box is tarred it will last much longer. Creosote should not be used, because of the possible harmful effect on the worms. The inside of the box must not be treated. A well fitting lid should be supplied, which must project over the edges to prevent flooding during rainy weather. The box should be set in the soil, with the upper two or three inches above the surface in a fairly well drained spot, and must be shaded to prevent the temperature of the interior from rising too high in mid-summer. A temperature of 75 degrees Fahrenheit or above is quickly fatal to earthworms. Fill the box with a fairly good soil which is damp but not wet. A loamy soil is preferable, but a sandy soil will not do. Some richer the soil is in humus the better as the worms need less artificial feeding in rich soil than in poor. After you have stocked the box with worms, the surface of the soil may be covered with a layer of cut sods if desired, but a very good covering consists of well rotted leaves which form a considerable part of the earthworms' diet. If the weather is very dry it will be necessary to moisten the earth occasionally, but use care to avoid flooding as too much water is bad for the worms. Pressing also will kill them. They may be protected in winter by covering the box with half decayed manure. It will be found desirable to feed the worms occasionally a little fat in the form of chopped beef or a little sugar to worms cheap form. One dealer has stated that he had success in feeding them ordinary molasses spread on the surface of a gunny sack or burlap which he simply laid on the soil with the sticky side down and moistened occasionally. The worms will reproduce more rapidly it well fed. If they do not obtain enough food they will shrink in size and lose their vigor.

Earthworms may be sold or used freshly dug but they are much more desirable if "scoured" before use. To carry this out, a quantity of magnum moss such as is used by nurserymen in packing plants is put in a jar, stone crock or tight wooden box. This moss which grows in shady, swampy woods should be well moistened, then all excess moisture rung out before putting it in the container. The worms should be placed in the moss, preferably for three or four days and kept in a cool place. At the end of this period, they should be almost transparent, tough and lively. In case it becomes necessary to keep them in the moss for some weeks a little sweet milk should be poured over them at intervals of about a week; but the moss should be rung out in clean water every week or ten days.

SEA-GOING TANK

Port Moresby (CP)—A tank was put to sea in a landing craft off New Britain when several troop-laden Japanese barges were seen. The tank crew opened fire and sank one and patrol boats sank others.



AT THE BELLE — Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessel add to the fast and furious fun of "Four Jills and a Jeep," coming next to the Belle in which they appear as guest stars.



AT THE CAPITOL — Hail! Hail! "The Gang's All Here!" And that's just how everyone writes are acclaiming the triumph, next at the Capitol. On the same program Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles."

Tomorrow — DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Money-Stirring — As Thrilling Today as Yesterday. Gene Autry's Masterpiece is Back.

Gene AUTRY
BOOTS AND SADDLES
with SMILEY BURNETTE, JUDITH ALLEN, R. G. ROLLINS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
FOR YOUR ADDED ENJOYMENT
THE MERRY MUSICAL MIRACLE!
ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
PHIL BAKER
BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
in The Gang's All Here
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON — "CAPTAIN AMERICA"
AIR-CONDITIONED
CAPITOL
— TONIGHT ONLY —
"SOMEONE TO REMEMBER"
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

STARTING TOMORROW 2 DAYS ONLY
Celebrating A GLORIOUS WEEK of MEMORABLE ENTERTAINMENT
RE-RELEASED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S best selling story of the regeneration of a woman's
the RAINS CAME
starring
TYRONNE POWER
MYRNA LOY
GEORGE BRENT
and SPECTACULAR FEATURE
OUIDA'S magnificent and compelling story
UNDER TWO FLAGS
with this sensational cast
Ronald COLMAN - Claudett COLBERT
Victor McLAGLEN - Rosalind RUSSELL
ORSON BEAN
NIGEL BRUCE
C. HENRY GORDON
TODAY ONLY "Springtime in the Rockies"
Plus "Headin' For God's Country"
McCarthy
DAILY MATINEES at 2.30

Tomorrow! What songs! Such fun! And Oh! That love when Hollywood's loveliest stars take a furlough of entertainment to the front lines!
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
Featuring "THE FOUR JILLS"
KAY FRANCIS - CAROLE LANDIS
with MARTHA RAYE - MITZI MAYFAIR
JIMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra - JOHN HARVEY
PHIL SILVERS and introducing DICK HAYMES
and the Band Stars
ALICE FAYE - BETTY GRABLE - CARMEN MIRANDA - GEORGE JESSEL
Today Only
SEE THIS HIT: "TENDER COMRADE"
NEW INVASION PICTURES. CARTOON.
EXTRA! 2ND. FEATURE
REAL! AUTHENTIC! "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
Extra: TERRYTOON CARTOON
BELLE
B-L-L-E
2 FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
C-O-O-L-E-R-A-I-R VENTILATION
TONIGHT, 9.00 P.M. — DIMES FOR VICTORY DRAW.
SATURDAY — "JANE EYRE" — Charlotte Bronte Classic!

ON THE ROAD TO Mandalay
An airgraph letter received recently from a Canadian flier in India "on the road to Mandalay" says: "I received another dozen of Sweet Caps . . . This is the second canoe I have received from you and once again I want to thank you . . . Both cartons were in very good condition and the cigarettes were just as fresh as the day they were put in."
Wherever Canadians go, Sweet Caps go along. On country duty or in the far North, in Great Britain, Italy or India, Canadians demand the mildness and flavor of the cigarettes which are first in their favour over here, over there, everywhere!
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

"CUPID RIDES A BUS"

by POLAN BANKS

CHAPTER THREE

"Sounds like a menagerie."

"There's plenty of room for one, on this bus." He chuckled. "At least, if you all don't get along together, you can get up and sit upstairs on the upper deck."

"A Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Evergreen. Tourists, so they say. He's mum as a clam, and she talks a blue streak. Thank heaven, they aren't carrying any animals along."

"And that leaves you. . . ."

"Tony Taylor, at your service," he bowed. "Just thrown out of colleges for the third and last time, and off to see the world."

"With a bus you won in a crap game?"

"Only as far as Florid. From there, I hope to take a ship for somewhere else. Anywhere."

By this time they had come down upper fifth Avenue, and were approaching the zoo. Tony came to a stop, and blew his horn.

"We're picking up Mr. Smock, here," Tony explained. "He's been to say some farewells over in the animal house, I think."

Ginger saw a stout, rubicund man approach , carrying an old-fashioned valise, and a mustard-colored cat. Tony waved to him, and opened the door to help him in. He introduced Ginger.

Mr. Smock took off his hat with a flourish, disclosing a head almost bald. He smiled, showing several gaps, and bowed gallantly.

"Very happy to meet you, Miss Drake. I am sure we will all have a most felicitous journey." He displayed the cat. "This is Casanova, my comrade these many years. He's a sad dog, I'm afraid, but a gentleman."

"Oh, a Thomas cat," said Ginger. "How nice."

"By the way, Mr. Smock," Tony broke in, "one of our fellow-passengers, Miss Love, is bringing along a goldfish. I hope your cat minds his manners."

"Never fear! I'll see he behaves." He consulted the lion tamer. "Anyway, Casanova isn't very partial to sea-food."

They drove on down the Avenue, through the light early-morning traffic, smiling at each other when the bus passed a bewildered would-be passengers.

"It's the sign," explained Tony. "I should have changed it to Grant's Tomb, or the Bronx, or something."

"Why don't you?" asked Ginger.

"Because we're going through Washington Square, anyway."

"A charming old square," said Mr. Smock. "I remember, many years ago, I kept company for a time with a lady snake charmer in my circus. We used to ride on top of a bus like this, on moonlit nights, and hold hands."

"Did she have her snakes at home?" asked Tony.

"Of course . . . I was a drinking man in those days. Ida was a very considerate woman." He sighed. "Show me a woman who likes animal life, Miss Drake, and I'll show you a true ornamental to her sex. I revere such women."

"Would you classify crooners under animal life, Mr. Smock?" asked Tony, very seriously.

"A crooner?" The lion-tamer was puzzled.

"Skip it," said Tony, with a quick glance at Ginger, who stared straight ahead. "Ah, there are the Evergreens."

Mr. and Mrs. Evergreen stood awaiting them on the lowest flight of steps of the Public library at Two-Second Street. Why they should have chosen this spot to board the bus,Ginger could not imagine, unless it was because from force of habit, they always took busses there.Each had a suit-case as their sole luggage. They clambered aboard, and as they found seats, Tony as host, introduced his fellow-passengers to each other.

Mortimer Evergreen was thin and sandy-complexioned, and smoked glasses and a tiny Chaplin moustache. He never smiled, and spoke, when he spoke at all, only in discouraged monosyllables. His wife, on the other hand, a not unattractive brunette talked incessantly. She was a very cheerful persona bit on the scatter-brained side, and loved to accent words in the most unexpected places.

"Such a delightful way of going to Florida," she told Ginger, almost in one breath. "And in a Fifth Avenue bus! Isn't it too utterly quaint?

"It'll get us there, I hope" said Ginger dryly.

"Do you really think so?" queried Mrs. Evergreen. "I do hope you're right. It would be just too awful if anything happened before Mortimer and I—"

"What in her name is Mr. Evergreen, evenly, "your nose is shiny".

"Oh!" She caught herself, almost in the act of what had been a signal that she was talking too much. She took a compact, and powdered her nose. "Thank you, Mortimer."

"In business, Mr. Evergreen?" inquired Mr. Smock, "or just traveling for pleasure?"

"We're travelling— began Mrs. Evergreen.

"Shhh, your nose—"

"Thank you, dearest," Smiled Mrs. Evergreen, and smiled weakly at Ginger. "My husband can't stand me with a shiny nose."

Ginger smiled bravely back. She was wondering if she were travelling with a troupe of lunatics. If it were not for her having to be in Florida by Monday—

"We're travelling for my health," said Mr. Evergreen.

"We always travel for our health", Mrs. Evergreen could not resist.

"There's nothing like travel," said Mr. Smock. "I remember when I was with Buffalo Bill—"

By this time they had reached Washington Square. Tony drew up on the bus with a flourish close to the Arch. A stout lady wearing much make-up, was standing amid a small mound of baggage. There was a purple ostrich-plume in her hat, and a longnetie hung on her ample bosom. In one hand she carried a huge hand-bag, and in the other, grandasin. In a basket she had case that half covered it from sight. Tony helped her up.

"Good morning, Miss Love," said Tony, hopping out. "Can I help you with your bags?"

The lion-tamer gallantly hurried to aid with the luggage, and Tony introduced them all to Miss Desdemona Love. She was well in her fifties at a charitable estimate, and carried herself like a tragedy Queen. She was enthroned at last, and her portable goldfish bowl placed at her side. Once seated, she partly rolled down the top of black coverings, so that a long tropical fish of brilliant coloring could be seen.

"What's that—a goldfish?"asked Mrs. Evergreen.

"That's Gertrude," beamed Miss Love. "A Mexican sword-tail, my dear—not a common, ordinary goldfish by any means. Gertrude is very intelligent—aren't you? Gertie?"

"Does she understand you?" asked Mr. Smock, with interest.

"Of course she does!" said Miss Love. And gave a genteel little scream. "Whose horrible cat is that?"

The lion-tamer winced, but loyally patted his mustard-colored pet, who was staring with inscrutable eyes at Gertrude in her bowl.

"Mine, Miss Love. But you have no occasion to be worry—Casanova isn't partial to sea-food. He'll behave."

"He'd better—or it will be just too bad", said Miss Love, staring at Casanova through her lorgnette. "There was cat like that backstage once at Daly's when I played with John Drew and Fanny Dawnsport—a child's part, of course!" she added, hastily.

"So you're an artist, too?" said Mr. Smock flatteringly. "I'm a great admirer of the stage, Miss Love."

"Perhaps not an artist, dear man but certainly a Thespian," said Miss Love. "I was born in a troupe—it's safe to speak."

Mr. Smock eyed her formidable girth.

"You don't say!" he said, with awe.

"Do any of you play bridge?" Miss Love wanted to know. "I do hope we have a foursome here. It's a long trip down."

The lion-tamer was a bridge addict, it seemed, and so were the Evergreens. Ginger pleaded not guilty, Tony, of course was driving.

"That's fine," said Miss Love,"I don't see why we can't improvise a table in the back of the bus, with our luggage. We could start a rubber right away."

"If the table," offered Mr. Smock. "Everybody agreeable?"

"I never play before breakfast," said Mr. Evergreen, firmly. "Besides I'm going to take a nap." He settled back in his seat, and pulled his hat over his eyes.

After that, then," said the actress, much disapponted. She picked up a morning tabloid which she had brought aboard, adjusted her lorgnette, and opened it. Mind Love, like most Thespians, was a keen student of human frailties, and liked to discuss them with her friends.

"By the way—did you folks read this morning about that perfected thrilling jewel robbery on Fifth Avenue yesterday?"

"Who—what— robbery?" asked Mrs. Evergreen. She shot a look at her husband, who looked back at her.

"She means the Bankbeer Diamond, of course," said Mr. Smock. "What does the paper say this morning, Miss Love?"

The police are expecting to arrest the crook today," quoted Desdemona Love, avidly.

"But I don't see how they can, when—" It was Mrs. Evergreen, slightly agitated, who spoke then impulsively.

"Jessica!" said her husband. "Your nose is shiny, my dear."

"Oh, is it, Mortimer?" Flustered, she applied.

"Think they'll get away with it?" the lion-tamer asked in general. "Of course they won't," said Miss Love. "The police have spread a dragnet all over New York. They'll never get out of it—and serve them right, I say!"

It was then that Mr. Evergreen again came to life.

"I've just remembered, we did have a spot of breakfast this morning," said he. "So why not have a rubber of bridge, after all?"

"An excellent suggestion", cried Miss Love. "Mr. Smock—would you like the table? We have a deck of cards".

With alacrity, Mr. Smock erected a table.

Up front, neither Ginger nor Tony was paying much attention to the conversation behind them. Ginger was in a brown study, in thought; musing simultaneously on Ronny Rockaby and on her new adventure that lay ahead. She was remembering, with much pleasure, how he had kissed his Ronny a short half hour before.

Tony, meanwhile, was driving through traffic, was as silent. The bus sped down the Avenue of Mists, and approached, at last the Hudson Tunnel. He noticed that the line of cars waiting it was being stopped, every so often, and admitting by leaps and bounds, and wondered what was up. As the bus reached the entrance, he saw a number of hard-faced men who looked suspiciously like police-detective force, grouped at either side of the road sharply scrutinising each car that passed.

"Who are those men?" asked Ginger, idly.

"Look like detectives, to me", said Tony, and a was not angry at him, and willing to talk. "Must be on the look-out for somebody".

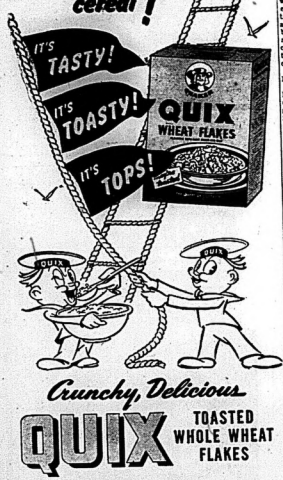
Almost automatically he glanced in his rear-vision mirror, and saw that the bridge game was well under way, Mr. Evergreen, incidentally, still wore his dark glasses.

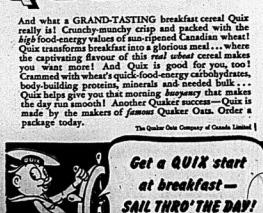
The detectives glanced at the familiar outline of the green, double-decked bus, and waved it on. "We've got", was what Tony, "caught or bust".

"By Monday', said Ginger, "or—I'm busted".

They were in the Tunnel, and on their way.

TO BE CONTINUED





Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If you're troubled by such distressing symptoms when you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged down" —at such times—start at once to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for women! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying! Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LI'L ABNER — Greater Faith Hath no Fan

By Al Capp



POP — The Complete Show

By J .Millar Watt



BLONDIE — For Dear, Old Alma Mammy!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — A Dream Taboo!

By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER —

By George McManus



RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

4.30 p.m.
CFHA—Jim Hunter and Wes McKnight.
4.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News and Commentary.
WBEN—Lowell Thomas.
7.00 p.m.
CJRC—Bonnie Boswell Sings.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
WBEN-WEA—Musical Show.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World.
7.30 p.m.
WBEN—House Party.
WABC—Easy Aces.
WJZ—Lone Ranger
7.45 p.m.
CBL—B.B.C. News Roundup.
CFRB—And, so the Story Goes.
WBEN-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WABC—Allan Jones and Orchestra
8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Beat the Band.
WJZ—Battle of the Sexes.
WABC—Christian.
8.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
CFRB—Big Town.
WGR—Gangbuster.
8.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney.
WABC—Jack Carson Show.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
10.00 p.m.
CFRB-WABC—Great Moments in Music.
WBEN-WEAF—Kay Kyser.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
11.00 p.m.
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CBML, CBMJ, CJRO—C.B.C. News and Commentary.
11.15 p.m.
WBEN—Jerry Wesp.
WABC—Joan Brooks.
11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	960
CFRA — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CENTRAL ONTARIO CREDIT EXCHANGE
"Licensed and Bonded Collection Specialists"
PHONE 1691 213 FRONT ST. East Robertson Block. J9-17

SAND and GRAVEL
DELIVERED on your job. $1.25 per cubic yard on 4 yard load. Lower price on larger orders. Estimates on fill jobs, grading, excavations and dump work.
C. & J. VANALSTINE,
R.R. 2, Frankford.
WE PAY PHONE CALLS
M9-1yr.

ACCOUNTANTS - AUDITORS
DAVID STONE & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS — AUDITORS
Income Tax Consultants
251 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 34383.
M23-6m

MINERAL BATHS

MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The Health Treatment for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatoid, Colitis, etc. Medical Baths for Ladies and Gentlemen. Graduate Nurse in attendance. Phone Belleville 1182. "THE HEALTH CENTRE." STYNE. Proprietor. M16-tf

CHIROPRACTOR

E. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist, Mineral Baths and Steam Cabinet. Office hours by appointment. Specializing in Colonic irrigation, Prostatic surgery and rectum. Appointment for consultation. 224 Coleman St., Belleville. Phone 3666. J16-tf

H. E. and VERA B. PITCHER, Sp.C., Chiropractors, Physiotherapists, Colonic Irrigationists, Radionic Diagnosis and Therapy, Ultra-Violet, Infra-Red Radiations, Coagulation of Warts, Moles and Skin Treatments. 153 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Phone 3666. J16-tf

INSURANCE

The thought of fire loss half its terrors when you're protected with our Policy.
SANDY BURROWS
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
Phone 487 Phone 487

HALL & EARLE

ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 113MW
General Insurance. Fire, Automobile

WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR RESERVE army camp to 32 July. Write Box 36, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

POSITION IN OFFICE FOR APprentices only. Experienced in typing and clerk general. Phone 1334R. J27-3t

GOOD STRONG BOY FOR steady work in the city. Write Box 32, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

GIRLS TO SHARE BEDROOM, twin beds. Continuous hot water. Phone 2217M. J27-2t

UNFURNISHED, HEATED SELFcontained apartment with furnace. Before September. Permanent residents. Write Box 56, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

BOY, UNDER 16, FOR SERVICE Station and Garage. Apply 136 Front St. J27-3t

TO RENT — FIVE OR SIX ROOMhouse. Canadian Bank of Commerce employee. Phone 555. J27-3t

3 ROOM, UNFURNISHED APartment, by quiet business couple. Immediately or 1st July. Apply Box 14, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

ROOM AND BOARD BY BUSIness girl. East Hill preferred. Write Box 52, Ontario Intelligencer. J26-3t

GIRL OR WOMAN TO HELP with housework. Summer months. 165 Victoria Ave. Phone 1631R. J26-3t

FISHING CASTING REEL OR steel rod and reel for boys in the service. Will pay full value. Describe. Apply to R. Crowe, 10 Crown Park Road, Toronto, Ontario. J26-3t

860 TO RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED cook general, lower duplex, close to transportation, suits for two time. Two adults, one child. Toronto home. Further particulars, call 1232J, Belleville. J17tf

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Excess opportunities. Best wages. Montrose Farms. Phone 870. F25tf

CASH HELP

For Men and Women

TO PAY OLD BILLS, FOR MOVING OR FOR ANY OTHER SOUND PURPOSE, GET A CASH LOAN AT CAMPBELL'S. YOU MAY OBTAIN FROM $20 TO $1,000 ON ANY ACCEPTABLE SECURITY; OR IF YOU PREFER, WITH CO-ENDORSER(S). TRANSACTIONS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND THERE IS NO FUSS OR BOTHER WITH DETAILS. PHONE OR CALL IN AND SEE A FRIENDLY CAMPBELL EXPERT.

CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd.
261½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Phone 711 Over Quaker Oats & Robertson's Store

WANTED

A FRAME BUILDING THAT CAN be used or rebuilt for garage, 24 x 30 ft. Write Box 1, Ontario Intelligencer. J28-2t

STRONG, INDUSTRIOUS BOY over 15, for stock room work. Part time. Phone 3350. J28

FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD SETS, TWO ONLY, all upholstered in velour, nearly used, cheap; need space. Model Home Furnishings, 312 Front St. J28-3t

LAWN MOWER, GOOD CONDItion. 86 Queen St. J28-3t

100 ACRES WITH CONCRESSION of Sidney, good buildings, running water. Equipment and crop optional. Apply on premises, W. Coon, Frankford. J28-3t

WATERLOO THRESHING SEPerator, size 32-61, wood Eagle tractor, size 20-35, in good running condition. Keith Chevrier, Picton. Phone 434r4. J28-3t

SIX PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE. 281 Ann St. J28-2t

24 DODGE. REASONABLE FOR cash. Geo. Griffith, R.R. 4, Belleville. Phone 45, Mt. View. J28

TOOL BOX, CLAMPS, JACK, parallels, hold-downs; indicator; complete tap wrench, 6"; plumb bob; 12 micrometers, 7" combination; bri-squares; screw drivers; 6" rule; 6" dividers; 18" hammer; adjustable wrenches; pliers; 10" tap wrench; die stock; box and reamer wrench; pipe wrench. Price $48. Phone 2255. J27-2t

TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS ON Bridge St., south of Front. Phone 977. J27-2t

1 HORSE SCUFFLER, 2 BICYC-les; all in good shape. Apply E. Walle, 2nd. Con. Sidney. J27-3t

GIRL'S ENGLISH GREY TWEED coat, size 14; nearly new. Phone 2217M. J27-2t

CHILD'S WHITE ENAMELLED iron bed with sides. Phone 29r2-3. J27-2t

MACHINIST TOOL BOX, 2 SETS of micrometers. Call 1604 anytime during A.M. J27-3t

CABIN TRAILER; BUILT IN cupboards; sink and ice box; fitted for radio. Excellent value. Apply 282 Coleman St. J27-3t

1 NEW 32 VOLT COIL; 1 NEW 32 volt electric motor; two built in horse motors. Apply to P.O. Box 187, Campbellford. J27-3t

RANGETTE, USED 3 MONTHS; 6-piece breakfast suite, natural and red, like new; white pram, good; bassinette, good. Write W. S. Olea, Shannonville. J27-3t

GOLF OUTFIT WITH BAG, GOOD condition. 178 Station St. J27-2t

QUEBEC KITCHEN STOVE WITH oven, cream enamel nickel trimmings, almost new; aluminum tea kettle; electric iron; all for $40; cheap. 337½ Front, evenings. J27-2t

ONE CLASSIC RADIO, ALSO ONE platform rocker, in good condition. 18 St. Paul St. Phone 1346R. J26-3t

ONE PRAM, 112 FEET OF GARden hose. Apply 229 Dundas E. J26-3t

100 ACRE AND 50 ACRE FARMS. 2nd Con. Thurlow, together or separately. Apply Edmund Shymkyhyn, R. 6, Belleville. J26-3t

1934 CHEV. MASTER DELUXE Coach, reasonably priced. Pigeon's Garage, 324 Front St., Belleville. J26-3t

TWO MODEL A 1929 FORD Coaches, cheap for quick sale. Apply Box 14, Ontario Intelligencer. J26-3t

OR RENT, FURNISHED COTtage, by season or month. Five rooms, electricity, pump, stove, box, boat, safe sand beach, west of Cedardale, Lake Ontario. Immediate possession. Mrs. Joe, Bay. Phone 1009r2. Brighton, Ont. J24-6t

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J5-tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M26tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Bingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite City Hall. M16tf

YEAR OLD BLACK MARE, weighing about 1300 lbs. Apply Shirk's Farm, Roslin. J27-3t

ONE OAK COMBINATION BOOKcase and writing desk; and one oak dresser. Call after six at 51 Forin St. J27-3t

THRESHING WATER TANK pump and hose attached and accessories for steam engine. Apply W. H. Morton, Consecon, R. 2. J22-6t

GROCERY STORE AND HOUSE combined; electricity supplied. Good established business, in Belleville. Write Box 40, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

FOR SALE

LAWN MOWER. APPLY 85 Front St. J28

25 FORD COACH TIRES AND body in good condition; motor needs little repair. Will sell for cash. Write Box 53, Ontario Intelligencer. J28-3t

SMALL '31 BUICK SEDAN. A1 condition. 282 Coleman St. J28-3t

ONE 4 CYLINDER WHIPPET Coach, good running condition. Good tires, brakes. Write Box 1, Ontario Intelligencer. J28-2t

BRICK HOUSE NEAR FRONT ST. 6 rooms, newly decorated; hardwood floors throughout. Now occupied. Phone 2778M. J28-3t

TWO MEN'S SUITS, ONE NAVY blue, size 36-38; one sports suit, navy jacket, white flannel trousers, both good condition. Phone 976W. J28

BLACK PERCHERON HORSES, 8 and 4 years old. Ross Fairman, Belleville R.R. 7. J28-3t

PRINCESS BETH RANGE, HOT water front and reservoir; child's steel cot; 2 Coleman lamps and lantern. Apply Mrs. A. Calvert, R.R. 3, Belleville. J28

STEEL ROLLING COT AND MATtress; davenport; steel bed; high chair; dressers; wash stand; gas plate. 222 Coleman St. J28-3t

RANGETTE, ICE BOX, ALSO baby pram. In good condition. Apply Taylor, 117 West Bridge. J28-2t

TO LET

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, FURNIshed, for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Phone 2341R. J28

FURNISHED BEDROOM, NEWLY decorated, front room. Apply 93 Front St. J28

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, HEATED, newly decorated. All conveniences. Apply 60 W. Bridge. J28

COTTAGE TO RENT — FOR SEAson. Electric stove, spring mattresses. Apply R. J. MacDonald, Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont. J27-2t

ROOM WITH EXTENSION TELEphone for gentleman in private home. Central. Phone 2315. J27-3t

BOARD AND ROOM TO AD-mam's wife or friend, two weeks or month of July. Refined home. Write Box 55, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS. Good locality. Write Box 28, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

WELL FURNISHED BED SITTING room, centrally located. Also good garage. Phone 1826W. J26-3t

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished bedroom for the months of July and August. Attractive shady grounds and verandah. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 667. J13tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. Two bedroom purpose suite. Alterations and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M16tf

LOST

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, EAST Moira or East Bridge or Annour-les, a chrome Ronson lighter. Reward. Phone 340M. J28-3t

ROYAL BANK BOOK, ACCT. NO. 943, with money enclosed. Finder please return to the Ontario Intelligencer. J28-2t

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN ON Front St. Reward. Phone 860. J27-3t

GAS RATION BOOK, NO. 6J-248. Finder please write Box 28, Ontario Intelligencer. Reward. J27-3t

FOUND

MAN'S RING WITH DIAMOND in centre. Apply 32 Colborne St. J28

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, June 29, at 1.30 at the premises of Mrs. Lewis Post, about half mile south of Bay Bridge, at Rossmore. Contents of 7 roomed house: dining room suite; beds; springs; mattresses; linoleums; sideboard; table; chairs; cooking utensils; garden tools, etc. Terms of sale, cash.
NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer.
Phone 1170 Belleville. J26-3t

PERSONAL

WHY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA, Psoriasis, Erythema, Impetigo, Chaps, Boils, Pimples, Itch, etc? Try KLEZEKEX — "A Quick Healing Ointment." 30c; $1.00. Sold at all drug stores. J25

Slendor Tablets are effective, 2 weeks' supply $1. 12 weeks' $5 postpaid. Dolan, the Druggist, Belleville.

TENDERS

For frame store buildings known as 244-246 Front Street, available August 1st. Purchaser to remove buildings within ten days from date. Submit written offer to the Belleville Insurance Agencies, Limited, 204½ Front St. J27-3t

SECURITY MARKETS

Quotations furnished by **BIGGAR & CRAWFORD**
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
Belleville Office - Phone 1738

Quotations at 2.30.

Amor 300	
Bankfield 172	
Beattie 215	
Bidgood 40	
Braleorne 12 1-2	
Brezilian 63	
Buffalo Ank 500	
Calgary and Ed. 196	
Central Pat. 220	
Chesterville 125	
Dome 28	
East Mal. 226	
Hardrock 87	
Heva Oil 345	
Hollinger 13 3-4	
Hudson Bay 31	
Kerr Add 10 1-4	
Kirk Lake 103	
Lake Shore 19 1-2	
Letich 131	
Little L. L. 117	
Macassa 415	
McIntyre 60	
McLeod 265	
McKenzie 196	
Moneta 85	
O'Brien 290	
Omega 37	
Pamour 136	
Perron 105	
Pickle Crow 205	

ANNUAL MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING BELLEVILLE Motor Club will be held at 8 o'clock, Friday, June 30, Election of officers and usual business. J. O. Herity, secretary. J28,29

NOTICE

Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 3, Prince, will attend Divine Service at Portboro United Church, Sunday, July 2nd, at 11 a.m. Rev. Elector W. McDonald, special speaker. Members and visiting brethren will meet at the Orange Hall at 10.30.
HAROLD HOWES, W. M. GARFIELD EVANS, Rec. Sec. J28.

NOTICE

The Red Cross Offices, Campbell Hall, will be closed during July and August only on the following days and hours for giving out and receiving knitting and sewing:
Tuesdays—2.30 to 5 p.m.
Saturdays—1 to 3 p.m.
J28-4t

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLOSING AND SALE OF PART OF ELDRIDGE AVENUE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, to be held in the said City of Belleville, at the hour of 7.30 o'clock P.M. (Daylight Saving Time) on the 3rd day of July, 1944, or at a regular meeting of the Council to be held thereafter, the Council will hear in person or by their Solicitor any and all persons who claim that the lands hereinafter described will be prejudicially affected by the following purposes, namely, the closing, stopping up and selling of such lands as hereinafter described, and all persons desirous of being heard shall be heard and following such hearing in the absence of any valid objections, By-law will be passed and sold.
DESCRIPTION OF LANDS TO BE SOLD:
That certain parcel or tract of land lying Northerly from the Northerly limit of the Canadian National Railway Right-of-Way a distance of approximately 66 feet and Southerly from a point thereon distant 33 feet from the Southeast corner of Lot 9 in the City of the City Clerk.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Assessment Roll and the Plan and Descriptions of the part of the said Eldridge Avenue to be closed may be seen at the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, Belleville, and may be examined and inspected at any time during office hours.
DATED at Belleville this 6th day of June, 1944.
J. WILFRED HOLMES,
City Clerk.
JUL14,28

BUSINESS LINERS

Chick Bargains, this week and next, from Government Approved Blood Tested Breeders, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rock, Light Sussex, Hybrids. Non-sexed as low as $8.95 per hundred. Pullets $10.95. Heavy Cockerels $7.95. Shipped C.O.D. Send ad. with order. TWEEDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LIMITED. J28-2t

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY BOARD. Reg. H. B. Whattam, O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Limited). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Members of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 667. M26tf

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, June 28 —(CP) Golds and industrials were hardened to ease down a bit in the early session while small index gains were held at noon by the base metal and Western oil stocks. Further general weakness was shown in the early afternoon.
Volume totalled 672,000 shares for three hours.
Traders took profits in the gold and base metal groups. Labrador backed down 6c cents to 2.26 and small losses were netted by Falconbridge, Sherp Rock and Aldermac. Nickel weakened and Smelters and Noranda strengthened. Buffalo Ankerite also firmed. Index included Dome, Teck Hughes, Madsen, Preston, Malartic Gold Fields, Negus and Kirkland Lake. Late Dufault advanced 3c cents and Giant Yellowknife 3c.
The utility, food and paper issues were steady to strong and other industrial groups were quiet and firm.

WALL STREET

New York, June 28 —(AP)— Profit selling put the stock market in reverse today after yesterday's rise to new seven year tops and leading issues fell from fractions to around 2 points.
Volume declined down from yesterday's 2,179,000 share turnover.
Pivotals in lower ground included Chrysler, Anaconda, Willys-Overland, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Inwester, Bendix, Westinghouse, Dupont and Pan American Airways. Park and Tilford dropped about 4 on the year's low.
Canadian issues were easier.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 28. (CP)— Prices were steady in slow cattle trade on the Livestock Exchange here in by mid-session today. Veal calves were slow and steady. There were no sheep sales. No prices was established for hogs. Lambs sold steady. Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service at Toronto 250, calves 300, hogs 200, sheep and lambs 300. Unsold from yesterday were 1,400 head of cattle of mixed quality.
Prices in the trade included:
Cattle: Weighty steers $11 to $12, butcher steers $10 to $11.50, cows $5 to $9, bulls $6.50 to $8.25, fed heifers $10 to $11.50, stockers and feeders to $11.
Veal calves: $12.50 to $14 for choice, common downward to $7.
Lambs: $15.50 to $16 for choice, common downward to $13.
Hogs: $17.65 to $17.75 Grade A dressed.

MONTREAL LIVESTOCK

Montreal, June 28 —(CP)— There were only 19 cattle, 45 sheep and lambs, 166 hogs and 126 calves for sale on the two Montreal livestock markets today.
Prices on classes of livestock were unchanged.
Butcher cows, bulls 7-9.75, bologna bulls 6-8.50.
Veal calves 15-16, Drinkers 6-9.
Medium to good spring lambs 15, heavies 10 up. Lambs weighing less than 60 lbs. cannot be slaughtered.
Hogs 17.65 for Grade A dressed. Sows 13.50-15.75 dressed.

PLANES ON HAND

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has almost 12,000 planes, more than 5,000 single-engined aircraft and nearly 6,000 twin-engined.

Flies Low to Warn Farmers Neighbors House Is After

Stratford, June 28—(CP)—An unidentified flyer, circling his plane low over the homes of farmers in Hibbs Township near here, awakened them last night and brought their attention to the fact that the home of John Gromeler, a neighbor, was on fire.
The farmers formed a bucket brigade, but their help was to no avail. The house burned to the ground all personal effects except a few small items were lost. Cause of the fire was unknown. Damage was estimated between $5,000 and $6,000.

CONVERTED INTO NEW UNIT

Rome, June 28 —(CP Cable)— Left without fanfare or ceremony, the R.C.A.F.'s famed City of Windsor Spitfire Squadron has been converted into a dive-bombing unit under a new commander. The command was taken over by Sqdn.-Ldr. Oliver Charles Kallim, D.F.C., of Ironwood, Mich.

48th Chaplain Continued Duties Despite Wound

Toronto, June 28 —(CP)— Despite a hole blown in his leg when he was trapped under a tree in a bomb explosion, Hon. Capt. Stewart Bland East of Toronto continued his duties for four hours as chaplain of the 48th Highlanders in their big push before the fall of Rome before returning to others discovered it and ordered him out of line, it was learned here today.
A graduate of Emmanuel College, Capt. Bland engaged in ministration in the Royal Canadian Artillery in order to get overseas. His father, Rev. Samuel R. Bland, is filling his pastorate in the United Church at Jarvis, Ont.

OUTBOARD MOTOR
For Rent by Day or Week
2½ H.P. EVINRUDE
WALLBRIDGE CARTAGE
30 Henry St. BELLEVILLE
J26-6t

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at West End Motor Sales
122 FRONT STREET
Phone 718 Open 7:30 9

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES — DELIVERED and SPREAD as Required.
Phone 2267.
A13-tf

LOANS $20 to $500
NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

Amount	Monthly payments			
	6	12	18	24
	Cost of Loan			
$ 25	$ 2.67	$ 3.66	$ 3.75	$ 3.84
50	5.34	7.32	7.50	7.68
75	8.00	10.98	11.25	11.52
100	10.67	14.64	15.00	15.36
150	16.00	21.96	22.50	23.04
200	21.34	29.28	30.00	30.72
250	26.68	36.60	37.50	38.40
300	32.02	43.92	45.00	46.08
400	42.70	58.56	60.00	61.44
500	53.38	73.20	75.00	76.80

To apply for a Household loan just give us a few particulars. Our service is prompt and confidential. Payments always equal amounts per month. Payments shown repay loans in full. Interest charges are computed at the rate of 2% on a loan balance of $100 or less, and 1% on that part of a loan balance of $101 to $500.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION LIMITED
Established in Canada 1928
PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
Resident Manager: Ian Mackay
127 Charlotte St., Opp. Lansdowne House
Also at Lindsay, Cobourg, Bowmanville

Cash for Your Car
— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
Bateman Motors
11 MOIRA STREET WEST PHONE 1600

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

Important to Read if You hold any Securities of the City of
MONTREAL
OR THE FORMER MUNICIPALITIES OF
MAISONNEUVE • DELORIMIER
ST. LOUIS • ST. PAUL
CARTIERVILLE • VILLERAY
NOTRE DAME DE GRACE
ROSEMONT ST. HENRY
SAULT AU RECOLLET
LONGUE POINTE • AHUNTSIC
CANADA
FINANCIAL REORGANIZATION OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL
All securities maturing before June 1st, 1944 must be presented for repayment on the 30th of June, 1944; the interest on these securities will cease to accrue after this latter date.
All securities maturing on and after June 1st, 1944 must be exchanged on and after September 15... 1944 for new bonds.
Further information on the Refinancing Plan and the procedure to secure repayment of the matured securities or the exchange of unmatured securities, may be obtained by writing to the Director of Finance, City Hall, Montreal, Canada.

BIG NEWS COMING ON
ALCAN
YELLOWKNIFE
WATCH FOR IT!
ALCAN YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LIMITED
HEAD OFFICE: 330 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

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Holiday Ahead PREPARE for JULY 1ST at the C.D.S.

MEN'S WASH PANTS



Sturdy cotton summer pants for men in range of stripes finishing tan and grey shades in the lot. An ideal pant for camp wear, has belt loops and three pockets. Sizes 30 to 44 in the lot. Reg. value $2.75 for

1.98

Men's Swim Trunks

Popular priced rayon and wool swim trunks, made with rayon front and back, wool inserts and draw string waist. Cotton jersey lined. Colors: blue and maroon. Sizes 30 to 40. Each

1.39

Men's Sport Jerseys

Fine quality cotton knit in rib and fancy style, round neck and short sleeves, ideal for holiday or sports wear. Sizes: small, medium and large. Colors: rust, white and blue. Each

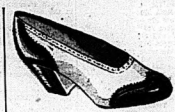
59c

—C.D.S., Main floor

SHOPPING BAGS

Save yourself by carrying a shopping bag of simulated leather, in black only. Size about 6" x 13". Sturdy handles with zipper fastener across the top, finished with bound edges. Each....

1.32



WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

For the holiday wear these sport tied, loafers, and spectators will suit you. White side leather trimmed in blue or brown. Cuban and low heels in the group. Sizes 4 to 9. Reg. $3.79 and $3.98. Holiday special, pair

2.19



WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Women's white footwear of better quality white side calf and kid leathers, in ties and pumps. Some two-tone in tan and white, Cuban and high Cuban heels. Widths AA and C. Sizes in the group 5 to 8. Reg. 3.65 to 5.00. Holiday Special, pair

2.98

—C.D.S., Main floor

Ironing Board Pad and Cover



Thick pad of good weight with cover of unbleached cotton with eyelets and cord for lacing. Pad is made of resistant, heat-resisting brown hair and fibre. Edges are bound to help prevent spreading. Set

59c

COOL WONDERS



At a cash-saving price you'll brag about to your best friends; just one is shown, but there are many more. The breeze-cool material in two piece styles, also one piece frocks. Chambray frocks, in the fly fronts. The rayon spuns are bodice-buttoned. Sizes 38 to 44 — 18½ to 24½. Prices

6.95-8.95-10.95

PINAFORE FROCKS

COLEEN BAWN

Bare your arms to the sun! "Say Vogue" and here's a way to do so in a delightful manner! Charming glazed chintz, in printed floral designs, makes these gay little pinafores. A style so fresh and feminine that it belongs completely to summer. Pretty shades of rose, turquoise, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Price

2.98

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE

Just arrived for the mother-to-be, clever "coat" look maternity dresses, of spun rayon crepe, dome adjustment at waist. Colors: mauve, blue, green. Sizes 14 to 20. Price

8.95

— C.D.S., Second floor

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Gaily colored cotton luncheon cloths in patch work design to brighten up your kitchen or cottage. Size about 36 inches square. Plain hemmed edges, and complete four serviettes to match. Value 1.49. Set .....

98c

—C.D.S., Main floor.



PLAYTIME OVERALLS

Playtime overalls of cotton seersucker, drill, linene, slip-on style in colors of navy, brown, royal and wine. Sizes 1 to 7 years. Prices

69c to 1.98

BOYS' TROUSERS

Boys' cotton and rayon trousers lined throughout in soft light weight material with side openings, two pockets, self belt with buttonholes in waist band. Colors: blue, grey, brown and sand. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Price

1.98



COTTON SEERSUCKER SUN SUITS

For a fresheome little lad. Has shoulder straps, buttoned fastening at each side of the waist band. Colors: royal with red, and wine with royal. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Price

79c



COTTON PRINT FROCKS

Made with round collar, scalloped edge. High waistline with ties at back. Polka dot print in red, green, turquoise and blue with white dot. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Price

1.98

—C.D.S., Second floor



Bed Spreads

Chenille type bedspreads made of splendid quality cotton, full bed size, white with pretty colored border and design in centre. About 80" x 100". Each

15.75

Cork Place Mats

Gaily printed, heat and water resistant, saves laundry. Size about 11" x 17". Each

69



Guest Towels

All linen huck guest towels, fine quality, fully bleached, neat hem, stitched ends. About 15" x 22". Pair .....

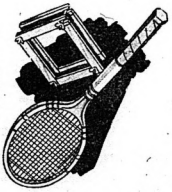
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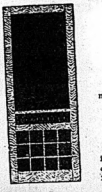
—C.D.S., Main floor

THE "COLUMBIA" RACQUET

A well made rkcquet with two piece laminated Ash and Beech frame. Sycamore shoulder overlay, attractive fibreloid binding on shoulders and shaft. Good quality stringing, rubberized fabric grip. 12½, 13, 13½ ounces. Moderately priced. Each

4.25





WELL MADE PRESS

For tennis racquets, has wing nuts at corner. Each .....

60c

SCREEN DOORS

Mortised construction, fitted with screening. Grain filled and varnished. Supplied only in these sizes: 2' 6" by 6' 6"; 2' 8" by 6' 8"; 3' 10" by 6' 10"; 3' by 7'. Price

3.29

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

COTTAGE SETS

A good quality in a marquisette set, in a fancy pattern, in colors of green, or red, on a white ground; upper style has a frill with tie backs to match; lower style is tailored. Suitable for kitchenette, breakfast room, bathroom. Upper curtain size about 29 inches wide, 42 inches long. Lower sash curtain size, about 32 inches wide, 32 inches long. Set .....

2.25



COTTON MARQUISETTE

About 300 yards of cotton marquisette, colored design in red or blue on white ground, adapted for curtains in breakfast room, kitchenette, bedroom or bathroom, about 36 inches wide. Yard .....

29c

Clearance of Drapery Material



Clearing cotton and rayon draperies, a limited quantity of cotton and rayon, and cotton homespun, some with colored designs, on natural ground. Suitable for window draperies in living room, dining room hall or bedroom, some patterns only window length. Regular 1.69 to 1.98 yard.

Sale Price, yard .....

1.19

—C.D.S., Second floor

Chest of Drawers



Sturdy chest of drawers, unfinished, ready to paint. four drawers. Size about 12" x 18½", height 30 inches. Made of selected hardwood. Price .....

9.50

Drop-Leaf Table

Designed on good Colonial lines, has bevelled top and apron. Made of unfinished hardwood. Size when opened about 36" x 42". Price ....

8.50

UNFINISHED CHAIRS TO MATCH — in attractive cathedral style, ready to paint ....

1.89

—C.D.S., Third floor

Probabilities

Lower Lake Region: Moderate to fresh winds; fair and a little cooler tonight and Friday.

The Ontario Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	61
One Year Ago	71	51

Weather:—Fair.

3c PER COPY

BRITISH SMASH NINE ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACKS SOVIET ARMIES WITHIN 37 MILES OF MINSK

Germans Attempt To Halt Flanking Move Near Caen

Montgomery Forces Battle Against Rommel in Heavy Armored Clashes

BREACH WIDENED

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 29, (CP)—The Germans were reported in front dispatches today to have thrown the bulk of their 15th and 21th armies into the defence of Caen, in an attempt to halt the British flanking thrust south of the industrial city.

But General Montgomery's men have smashed nine counter-attacks in the past 24 hours and widened a breach in the enemy's front line.

Supreme Headquarters announced British infantry and armor—supported by artillery—the first British and Canadian guns — were streaming across the Odon River west of Caen in an ever-widening bridgehead.

Field Dispatches said the Nazi command had sent practically the entire strength of the two armies into fierce armored clashes on three sides of the city.

General Montgomery is forcing the battle against his old desert opponent Field Marshal Rommel, who is struggling to prevent British columns from strangling his communications along the Caen strongpoint.

Destroy 37 Nazi Planes.

The long-dormant Luftwaffe sprang to life under a cloud cover to support Rommel's counter-attack to drive back the Allied attack, but 37 of the Nazi planes were downed.

American units continued to mop up on the Cherbourg peninsula, and the only German resistance reported was coming in that region was at Cape de la Hague, where it was unofficially estimated about 2,500 Germans were still holding out in isolated pockets.

Indications the Germans might be moving strategic reserves from the battle front to possibly even Italy to bolster France to meet the increasing threat of the allied invasion armies was seen in the heavy RAF-RCAF and Mediterranean attack on Metz, important railway junction in eastern France.

Today's communique No 47 told of a similar attack on the French rail center of Blainville, 12 miles eastern France.

There has been little change in the front positions in the last 12 hours, with tank and infantry fighting to the south, north and northwest of Caen continuing, the communique Command said, and added: "It is expected the Germans will make a co-ordinated major counter-thrust".

International at a Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

INVASION — British armored-infantry assault gains southwest of Caen; 600 Germans counter-attacks beaten back; British and Canadian gunners lay down tremendous barrage.

RUSSIAN — Soviet offensive thrus White Russia record by 100 miles of Minsk; Mogilev, Lepel, and Orsha taken; 25,000 square miles of Russian territory liberated.

AERIAL—Canadian fighters down 18 planes in day in brightest aerial battles; RAF-RCAF bombers strike Metz and other French rail centers again.

American heavies in daylight hit German oil refineries.

ITALIAN—Allied 5th Army forces 12 lake crossings, 20 miles north of Livorno, in west coast drive; British 8th Army registers gains in Lake Trasimene area.

CHINESE — Japanese surround city of Changsha, whose fall is imminent; American air base there also in Japanese.

CENTRAL PACIFIC — American forces battle against 20,000 stubbornly-resisting Japanese troops; American naval and air forces hit Japan's base at Iwo Jima in the ranging strikes.

BURMA-BIRMA — Chinese forces advance six miles from Mogaung; Japanese withdrawing west of Kohima-Imphal road in India eliminated.

A New Medicine To Stop Measles Available at Cost

Chicago, June 29. (AP)—A new medicine to prevent measles, a discovery used so far only by the armed forces, is going to be made available in the United States at cost, the American Red Cross announced today.

The preventive is called immune serum globulin and is obtained from the blood contributed by citizens through the Red Cross.

Recent studies disclosed that the serum contains all the blood's anti-bodies, the substances which provide immunity after one has had a particular disease. So far immune serum globulin has been used only for measles.

The announcement, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, said that now that a surplus has been built up, beyond the needs of the armed forces, the Red Cross decided to release the medicine to civilians.

Five pharmaceutic manufacturers process the material and have agreed—since the blood is donated by the people—to make the product available through health departments at cost.

American War Casualties Now Total 244,158

Washington, June 29 — (AP) — American casualties in the war, including the first two weeks of battle in Normandy, total 244,158 and of these, 55,206 are dead — 33,104 soldiers and 3,102 navy, marines and coast guard personnel, War Secretary Henry Stimson said today.

A report of Supreme Allied Headquarters showed that during the first two weeks of the invasion of France American casualties totalled 24,162, including 3,082 killed, 13,131 wounded and 7,949 missing.

Capt. Owen Atkins, Belleville, Wins Battle Spurs With Fort Garry Horse

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

With the Canadians in France, June 29—(CP Cable)—During the fighting on the hedgerows of Normandy, at Berniéres and St. Aubin and in the inland push and defeat of German counter-attacks on the Canadian 3rd Division, lankmen of the Fort Garry Horse, a Winnipeg Regiment, won their battle spurs.

Like the tanks of the Ypsilanti Pusillers from Detroit, Que., and the 1st Hussars from London, Ont., the Fort Garrys went through several heavy actions in the first 10 days ashore in France and in every fight they showed skill and courage in gaining and holding valuable positions while giving strong support to central and eastern Canada Infantry Regiments.

Two Fort Garry squadrons landed in the initial assault, a squadron commanded by Maj. J. A. Meindel, Winnipeg, coming in at Berniéres to support the Queen's Own Rifles from Toronto and a squadron commanded by Maj. Roy Bray of Virden, Man., touching down at St. Aubin to fight alongside the North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment. O. C. Wemsted.

Meindel was wounded on D-Day by mortar fire and the squadron leader was taken over by Capt. Alex Christian of St. James, Man.

Maj. H. B. Blanchard of Winnipeg brought in the third Garry squadron and linked up with Brigadier R. A. Gibbon's column at Lake Megantic, Que., to advance inland far ahead of any other units on the Eastern front of the Allied line. They cracked through to Aguersay, six miles from the coast, wiping out enemy pockets en route.

Headquarters squadron, commanded by Maj. C. J. Fletcher of Winnipeg, saw action early, too, with the commanding officer and regimental headquarters staff. On the staff were Maj. E. M. Wilson of Stayner, Ont., and Capt. G. J. Mills, Toronto.

Medical Officer Capt. B. W. Casselman, from Sir Mario, Ont., was praised for the way he and his medical orderlies cared for the casualties.

Bray's squadron saw more action than the Garrys ever just east of Tailleville where it attacked strong enemy positions with the hard fighting North Shores.

Peterborough Captain Killed.

The squadron which Christian now was commanding went down the highway from Caen and shared in some of the hottest action as the Hussars and Lincoln Regiment, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders held a line against German counter-attacks and shelling that roared for four days.

Capt. J. M. Hall of Peterborough, Ont., acting second in command of Christian's squadron, was killed in the Buissons action while he was in command of the squadron.

Blanchard's squadron working with a Royal Marine Commando fought for one entire day clearing the German-infested valley of the River Rau, along six bitter miles from Thaon to the Caen-Bayeux highway.

Then the Garrys were moved through the woods and along the river bank, shooting into caves and trenches where Germans were holding out right in the centre of the Canadian allied bridgehead.

ALLIED 5TH ARMY PUNCHES FORWARD ANOTHER 5 MILES

Capture Castagnet Only 25 Miles From Port of Leghorn on Italy's West Coast

12 MILES FROM SIENA

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Associated Press War Correspondent

Rome, June 29—(AP)— Along a highway littered with enemy dead and abandoned equipment, troops of the Allied 5th Army punched forward another five miles along Italy's West Coast yesterday and captured the town of Castagneto only 25 miles from Livorno (Leghorn), while a second column farther inland pierced through German lines to within a dozen miles of Siena, Allied dispatchers said today.

Livorno is an important port 11 miles south of Pisa, and Siena is a key rail and communications center 37 miles south of Florence.

The British 8th Army reported gains ranging up to a mile and a half in the areas of Lake Trasimeno and north of Perugia. Eleven guns were destroyed and 200 enemy troops were wiped out in shopping up Casella, area northeast of Perugia.

West of Lake Trasimeno the villages of Frattavecchia and Laforce were occupied. Among trophies taken were German railway guns with 70-foot barrels, firing 500-pound projectiles.

An official spokesman declared the enemy was falling back in confusion" in the Tyrrhenian coastal sector, where the incessant battering by American guns caused heavy casualties and the roundup of prisoners, from which German units progressed steadily.

Control Lateral Road.

Capture of Castagneto gave the Allies control of an important lateral road which, turning inland the enemy's coastal defenders with the Nazis' central army.

ALLIED 5TH ARMY—Page 4

229 NAZI TANKS DISABLED

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 29—(AP)— Allied Supreme Headquarters announced today that 292 German tanks have been disabled or destroyed in Normandy since D-day.



FO. EVERETT C. GOWSELL INVESTED

Unable to be present at Ottawa at the investiture when the official announcement of the award was made several months ago, Flying Officer Everett C. Gowsell, son of Mr. John Gowsell, Foxboro, was recently presented with the M.B.E. by Air Commodore Adelard Raymond, Air Officer Commanding No. 2 Training Command, in an impressive ceremony at No. 2 A.N.S. at Charlottetown, P.E.I. In the picture above Air Commodore Raymond (left) is shown pinning the medal on the tunic of Flying Officer Gowsell. The citation accompanying the award stated in part that the medal was given "for outstanding devotion to duty".

Member of the R.C.A.F. since prior to the opening of the war, Flying Officer Gowsell was stationed at Trenton and later at Dauphin, Manitoba. He is now stationed in the Eastern Air Command as inspector of stored aircraft. His wife lives at 260 Dundas Street, Belleville.

U.S. AIR FORCE ABANDONS FIELD AT HENGYANG

Drops 1,000-Pound Bombs to Render it Useless to Enemy

TO HALT JAP DRIVE

Chungking, June 29 (AP)— The U.S. air force has abandoned its airfield at Hengyang, strategic city surrounded by Japanese forces, and a communique today said American bombers dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the field—formerly one of the U.S. 14th air force's principal forward bases in China.

The attack, which took place Tuesday, was aimed at making the airfield useless to the enemy. It left one runway destroyed, Lt.-Gen. Stilwell's headquarters said.

The American air force communique issued by Maj.-Gen. Claire Chennault was also silent on an attempt to arrest Japan's drive down the Canton-Hankow railway, an offensive designed to blast Chungking and make difficult the supply problems of both the Chinese army and the American air force. The communique reported attacks at a dozen different points along the railway and in the vicinity of Hengyang.

Nazis Rush Up Reinforcements

By DON CAMPBELL
Reuters War Correspondent

On the Tilly-Caen Front, June 29 —(CP-Reuters)—The Germans have rushed up reinforcements to meet the sharpening threat to the whole of their defensive line south of the river Odon.

British infantry have been engaged for the last few hours in mopping up small but strong pockets of German resistance on both sides of the river.

About 150 German tanks are in this sector in groups ranging from ten to 60 but the Germans are showing restraint in committing them in large forces, only three or four from each group being so used.

"I am quite happy with the picture as a whole," a staff officer commented.

"The infantry are fighting along both sides of the Odon although there are groups still holding out well behind our forward line. Otherwise the situation is quiet."

U. S. WARSHIPS, PLANES ATTACK ON 3,300-MILE ARC

Forces Advance on Saipan Island Score Gains of Up to Two Miles

NEW BLOWS FORECAST

Pearl Harbor, June 29 —(AP)— While American warships and planes attacked half a dozen Japanese bases along a 3,300-mile ocean-spanning arc, U. S. forces on Saipan Island scored gains of up to two miles, headquarters have announced.

From Washington came the promise of impending blows at Japan itself. Secretary of Navy James Forrestal said at a press conference:

"The final occupation of Saipan will enable us to project surface and air operations that will include the mainland of Japan, the Philippines and a greater part of the Dutch East Indies."

American marines and infantrymen already possessing the southern half of Saipan, occupied two villages in a two-mile push up the east coast. On the west coast they blasted the Japanese from Garapan, Saipan's largest town.

An estimated 30,000 Japanese defenders were pushed into Saipan's northern peninsula, an area two miles wide and seven to nine miles long.

Meanwhile a trap, already narrowed to 150 miles, was compressed today on thousands of Japanese at Wewak, British New Guinea.

The erasure of 80 miles of Jungle trails in 28 days by Australians who are within 70 miles of Wewak on the east was disclosed by General MacArthur, Americans have been approximately 30 miles from it on the west since Wewak was by-passed in the April 22 invasion of Aitape

BUZZ BOMB TURNED AROUND

Somewhere in Southern England, June 29 —(CH-Reuters)—Straight-faced anti-aircraft gunners tell this story about one German buzz-bomb which failed to land where the Germans hoped it would. An anti-aircraft shell burst immediately behind the robot projectile as it whizzed across Southern England, they said. The blast caused the buzz-bomb to turn around and it was last seen headed back towards France.

3,000 AIRCRAFT USED TO SCOURGE WESTERN EUROPE

Important German Installations Across Face of Europe Hard Hit by Allied Forces

NIGHT BLOWS HEAVY

London, June 29 — (CP) — Upwards of 1,000 American heavy bombers slashed Germany today, hitting four aircraft producing centres, a synthetic oil refinery and a number of other military and industrial targets in the north of the Reich.

Escorted by an equal number of fighters, the heavies attacked aircraft plants at Leipzig, Oschersleben, Brunswick and Aschersleben and a refinery at Bohlen, capping a 15-hour air offensive which saw more than 3,000 Allied planes scouring important German installations across the face of northwestern Europe.

Leipzig, Oschersleben and Aschersleben are within 90 to 100 miles southwest of Berlin, while Falkersleben is 40 miles east of Hannover. Bohlen is also in the Hannover area.

Railroad centres haltingly feeding reinforcements to the Germans' taxed battlelines were other targets in the big assault.

In darkness preceding today's assaults, R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers struck at railroad centres about the French town of Metz near the German border in an attack which cost 20 planes, including two Canadian crews.

Saarbrucken Pounded

In simultaneous operations, Mosquito planes flew into Germany, hitting Saarbrucken just across the border and an oil plant north of Essen, returning without loss.

The night blows came after daylight attacks by more British and American heavy bomber formations yesterday, which included the bombing of the Saarbrucken rail yards.

Several hundred heavy bombers carried out the night attacks, knifing their way through the heart of man opposition. Metz is 30 miles from the border near the Pres Great War battle field of Verdun.

On the night sisters Alan Blaine ville nearby and other objectives around Nancy, 30 miles south of Metz.

Operations Limited

Operations were heavier, which limited the scale of operations over Germany, but Allied fighter planes were shot down in daylight.

Two bombers attacking Saarbrucken and Metz failed to be beachhead were shot down last night, one falling to a Canadian intruder.

From all operations yesterday, Allied fighters and bombers are missing.

Another precision attack like last night's demolition of a German corps headquarters south of Caen, Montgomery's battle command is by Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's White Russian army moving down the Bobruisk-Brest-Litovsk highway west of recaptured Slavyi Dorogi. This road skirts the Minsk marshes and leads to positions from which the Minsk-Warsaw railway could be cut from south of Minsk.

Freeing of Mogilev Opens Route To Leningrad, Odessa

Push Germans Back Along Same Road Used by Napoleon in Disastrous Retreat

THREE MAIN THRUSTS

By EDDIE GILMORE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Moscow, June 29 —(AP)— Soviet armies nearing Minsk drove within 37 miles of the White Russian capital today, pushing the Germans swiftly over the same road to Warsaw and Berlin which Napoleon followed in his disastrous retreat from Moscow.

With the freeing of Mogilev the Russians for the first time in nearly three years have a direct rail route between Leningrad and Odessa.

A Russian military commentator, Col. Nikolai Akimov, said the reopening of this rail route "is a factor which should be considered, for the advantage it affords in transferring forces parallel to the line of the front is one of the major conditions for achieving supremacy in any direction chosen for new blows."

Field dispatches said the Germans had retreated from this area so quickly they had had little time to damage the rail line.

The three main thrusts at Minsk were: Along the Smolensk-Warsaw road; over the Bykhov-Minsk highway across the middle of the Berezina River; through the valley of the Pitch river over the Gomel-Minsk railway and highway.

Reach Upper Beresina.

Red army troops on the Smolensk road reached the upper Berezina north of Borisov, near where Napoleon, with his staggering remnants, made a crossing at the village of Studenky. Here advance units were 27 miles northeast of Minsk and Borosov appeared almost as gone.

On the Bykhov-Minsk highway Red army units approached the middle Berezina, through rolling woodland. In the valley of the Pitch the Russians northwest of Osipovichi were 55 miles from Minsk.

Two large-scale outflanking movements were part of the drive toward strategic Minsk in the fall of Minsk.

In a swift sweep of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st Baltic army through the Lepel lake country. Here advance units were approaching to within 30 to 40 straight line miles of the Polotsk-Minsk railway, cutting of which would isolate Polotsk from the north and east of Polotsk from the south.

The second outflanking movement is by Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's White Russian army moving down the Bobruisk-Brest-Litovsk highway west of recaptured Slavyi Dorogi. This road skirts the Minsk marshes and leads to positions from which the Minsk-Warsaw railway could be cut from south of Minsk.

Criminal Code To Be Amended By Parliament

By FRANK FLAHERTY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Ottawa, June 28. (CP)—Some of the ablest lawyers in the Commons yesterday agreed the criminal code needed revision, that many of the maximum sentences were out of line with modern times and with penalties for other offences in the code.

As the House speedily passed the annual bill which makes amendments to the code, John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) a prominent Saskatchewan criminal lawyer, proposed a committee of jurists, psychiatrists and experts in penal administration be set up to review the code.

Justice Minister St. Laurent said the proposal was a good one and hoped steps could be taken up after the war.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he thought one of the sections being amended presented an anomaly. It provided a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for theft from the mails. The amendment was to remove the minimum penalty of three years' imprisonment and permit the courts to impose shorter sentences.

Mr. Diefenbaker and some others contended there was no difference between a maximum penalty of life and a minimum of possibly a few days.

Mr. St. Laurent said it was possible to conceive cases of mail theft, such as the mail robberies of earlier times, in the light of which the section was probably framed originally—which would call for a life sentence while the removal of a dollar bill from a letter would call for a light sentence.

He was careful in dropping the life sentence maximum unless the whole code was revised, as there were many other instances where maximum penalties were out of line with modern conditions.

After giving the code amendments third reading the House spent an hour on fisheries department estimates and then adjourned to start the budget debate today with Hon. Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe) leading off as chief opposition financial critic.

Hail of Lead Poured Into Wood by Allies

By MONTAGUE TAYLOR
(Reuter War Correspondent)

In the Caen Sector, June 29 (CP-Reuter)—For nine hours now the bombardment on this sector north of Caen has been fought nonstop.

The British troops have made considerable advances, moving more fin nme as I write this dispatch on an ammunition box under a tree, machine-gunners at intervals hail of lead into a wood screening the village of Epron, two miles north of Caen.

The battle began at 3 pm. Tuesday, and blood has flowed freely since then. Casualties are the worst we have, and snipers and machine-gun nests added to the difficulties of the battle. It also closely and prominently bound up with the heavy fighting being done by the Canadians. It began spectacularly with Spitfires strafing German artillery positions. Then British warships opened up with machine-guns swept the wood 3,000 yards away.

Germans replied with mortars and mobile guns.

Lieut. Carlisle Has Lucky Escape When Landing Craft Hit Mine

An Invasion Port, June 29—(CP) Lieut. Alex Carlisle's brush with a mine on "D-Day" is gaining for him the reputation of being the luckiest man in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Carlisle, who comes from Peterboro, Ont., is First Lieutenant on a Canadian-manned infantry landing craft commanded by Lieut. David Boltly of Port Arthur, Ont. On "D-Day" he was standing on the forward deck of a troop landing ramp, making ready to disembark, when the ship hit a mine.

The ramp up-ended and threw him against the bow of the ship. He hit the water so hard that for a moment he only saw seconds—he seemed to be going down, down, down. Finally he felt the landing craft pounding over the top of him. Just then he felt the hard steel of the keel butting his shoulders. "That's when I decided it was all over — but I didn't stop fighting that underwater, although my buoyant life jacket kept pulling me up," he said. "I finally broke the surface and popped up on the other side of the ship, quite safe, and it was slipping away from me. It just wasn't my time to quit. Boy! I'm lucky!"

Carlisle, nursing a few bruises, struck out for a tank landing craft half a mile away, and after reaching it was transferred back to a Canadian landing craft.

His ship, down by the bows, finally grounded on the beach and discharged all of her troops except the few killed by the explosion. Lieut. Boltly remained on the sinking condition Lieut. Boltly nursed her back to the safety of a dry-dock for repairs.

Coming Events

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, 8.30, St. Michael's Auditorium, second spot in city. Auspices Holy Name Society. 20 games, each game a prize, for 25c, following the carnival on sweepstakes. Proceeds for charitable purposes. Everybody welcome. JSWTH

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

LIEUT. W. V. FAULKNER REPORTED BETTER

Wounded May 22rd., in Italy when struck in the back of the head with flying shrapnel from German mortar shell, Lieut. William V. Faulkner, 22, son of Mrs. Hazel Faulkner, 44 Cathcart Street, is progressing favorably in convalescent hospital in Italy according to word received by his mother. Born in Belleville, Lieut. Faulkner enlisted in the Canadian Armoured Corps and went overseas in April 1943. From the time of his injury until recently he has been in base hospital, but his re-covery to convalescent hospital is evident of his progress toward re-covery.

CHILDREN IGNORE WARNINGS OF M.O.H.

Thus far denied the facilities of the wading pool at the Victoria Public Baths in Victoria Park which ordinarily would be in operation at this time of year, children already out of school are ignoring the warnings of the Medical Officer of Health and are swimming in the water of the Belleville Harbor. The Medical authorities earlier in the season warned, that for health reasons it was not safe to bathe in waters adjacent to the Moira River within the city limits.

Water pressure pipes used for flooding the wading pool are being cut of repair apparently has been the holdup in getting the wading pool into operation this year. New pipes have now been delivered and undoubtedly the Parks Board will make efforts for their installation.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OUT FOR HOLIDAYS

With a light of expectancy and anticipation in their eyes public school children of the city answered the ringing of the school bell for the last time this season this morning. Tonight schools of the city close for the Summer holidays. By this afternoon pupils will have been informed by their teachers just how each has made out in examinations and with their minds at rest will go home making plans for the enjoyment of the summer holiday season.

JIGGER DERAILED BY STONES ON TRACK

As the result of a childish prank A. Haines, local C. P. R. employee narrowly escaped serious injury when the gasoline jigger he was riding was derailed on the main-of-way west of Belleville yesterday. The cause of the derailment was as the result of a six-year-old boy having placed a number of stones on the track causing the derailment.

Police Inspector J. C. Hayes and C. P. R. Investigator Mann investigated the placing of the rocks on the railway tracks and questioned the small child responsible. Railway authorities deem it fortunate that a gasoline jigger was passing at the time as otherwise a fast C. P. R. freight train following might have been derailed causing considerable damage. Mr. Haines sustained some abrasions when the gas jigger was derailed.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT THE REXALL STORE

HAIR BEAUTY

—Bachelor Brilliantine 49c
—Glostora 55c
—Brylcreem 49c
—Wildroot Cream Oil 98c
—Fitch's Hair Oil 25c
—Yardley Brilliantine 49c
—Otto-wan 49c
—Russian Bear Oil 29c

McKEOWN'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 135

Obituary

LATE FRANK PHILIP CALBURY

The funeral of Frank Philip Calbury, late resident, 44 St. Paul Street, took place Wednesday afternoon from the Thomas C. Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St. The service in the chapel and at Longwell Cemetery, 3th Concession of Sidney Township, was conducted by the Rev. E. Farnsworth.

The bearers were Messrs. Harry Rushlow, Charles Rushlow, Charles Smith, Louis Herbert, Herbert Thompson and Hamilton Lake.

LATE MRS. MARGARET ELLEN CLARK
(Toronto—Belleville.)

On Wednesday afternoon, the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Clark, widow of George E. Ellis, formerly of Belleville, and of late years of Toronto, took place from the Corrigan & O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Metcalfe Street, Toronto. The service there and at Shannonville Cemetery was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hobbs, Pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

The bearers were Messrs. Wesley Evans, Fred Cook, Edward Nogle, John Carr, F. H. Chesher and William Kelly.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
will be in Belleville for a short period.
All I. C. S. Students and others who wish to have instructions are invited to get in touch with
J. V. CASEY,
77 HIGHLAND AVENUE
or Phone 1191-M
JJS,26,30,J4,8,9

REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, MENDING DONE AT HOME.
MRS. KOURI
56 HILLCREST AVE.'
Formerly with Reed Clothes.
Hours: 12 - 1 and 6 - 9
J20-1m

FLOOR SANDING
New Floors Sanded and Finished
Old Floors Resurfaced and
Made Like New.
GLEN ELLIOT
221 FOSTER Phone 2593J
M12-1m

Pyle in Normandy: Soldiers in Normandy Learning Fast About the Art of Sniping

By Ernie Pyle

Somewhere in France—(by wireless)—Sniping, as far as I know, is recognized as a legitimate means of warfare. And yet there is something sneaky about it. It is not that outrages the American sense of fairness.

I had never sensed this before we landed in France and began hearing the word "sniper." We have had snipers before—in Algeria and Casablanca and Sicily and places. But always on a small scale.

Here in Normandy the Germans have gone in for sniping in a wholesale manner. There are snipers everywhere. There are snipers in trees, in buildings, in piles of wreckage, in the grass. But mainly they are in the high, bushy hedgerows that form the sides of all the Norman fields and line every roadside lane.

It is perfect sniping country. A man can hide himself in the thick fence-row shrubbery with several days' rations, and it's like hunting a needle in a haystack to find him.

Every mile we advance there are more and more snipers left behind us. They pick off our soldiers one by one as they walk down the roads or across the fields.

It isn't safe to move into a new building until the snipers have been cleaned out. The first house I moved into had shots ringing through it for a full day before all the hidden gunmen were rounded up. It gives you a very spooky feeling that you get on moving into a place you suspect of being sown with mines.

In past campaigns our soldiers would talk about the occasional snipers with amusement and disgust. But here sniping has become more important, and taking precautions against it is something we have had to learn and learn fast.

One officer friend of mine said: "Individual soldiers have become expert snipers before, but now we're sniper-conscious as whole units."

Snipers kill as many Americans as they can, and when their food and ammunition run out they surrender. To an American that isn't quite ethical. The average American soldier has little feeling against the average German soldier who has given up open fight and quit.

But his feelings about the sneaking snipers can't very well be put into print. I'll just say we have to kill the snipers before the time comes for them to surrender.

As a matter of fact this part of France is a sniper's paradise. The land is not fighting between small groups. It is a country of open fields, every one bordered by a thick hedge and a high fence of trees. There is hardly any place where you can see beyond the field ahead of you. Most of the time a soldier doesn't see more than a hundred yards in any direction.

In other places the ground is flooded and swampy with a growth of high, jungle-like grass. It is kind of stuff it is almost man-to-man warfare. It's the first time I arrived a long time in the Pacific says this fighting is the nearest thing to Guadalcanal that he has seen since.

Thousands of little personal stories will come out of this battle of Normandy beachhead. A few that I pick up from time to time I will pass along to you.

The freakiest story I've heard so far is of an officer shot clear through the face. He had his mouth wide open at the time, and caught the bullet. The bullet went in one cheek and right through his mouth without touching a tooth or even his teeth, and out the other cheek. This actually happened. Yet actually the wound is a fairly slight one and the officer will be in action again before very long.

Capt. Ralph L. Hays, of Prospect, Va., claims the distinction of being the first soldier to receive a set foot on French soil in World War II.

He hit the beach 65 minutes after H-Hour, with the combat engineers unit he commands. Like everybody else he had rough going—but he wasn't hurt. He is a Methodist, and before the war was a pastor at Bassett, Va.

O. B. C. NOTES

As in other years, July will be a holiday month at Ontario Business College. Classes will be resumed Tuesday, August 1st.

Because of war conditions, young people in Bermuda, the West Indies and South America have found it difficult to come to O. B. C. in the last few years. Some have written from Jamaica, Antigua and Trinidad of their intention to come as soon as possible.

A few days ago Mr. Rufus Cargill, Trinidad, B. W. I., wrote that he expects to bring his family to Belleville next spring as his son and daughter, as well as himself can take courses at Ontario Business College.

Another French-speaking student is Miss Pineau, arrived recently from Trois Pistoles, Que.

Miss Enzo Belanger, after attending for several months, has returned to Shawinigan Falls, Que., where he is now employed of an important business.

Miss Dorothy Jean Dunham has returned to St. Augustine, Florida, U. S. A., and has secured a good office position there.

Bertrand Mattison, Sorel, Que., J. Gauthier, Three Rivers, Que., and Marc Bergeron, Arthabaska, Que., have graduated and returned to their homes. Other students from Quebec, who have been at O. B. C. this year, are: Miss Irene Christie, Clapham, Miss Dorothy Beale, Inverness, and Miss Elialins McEachrane, Thetford Mines. The fathers of Miss Christie and Miss McEachrane are graduates of O. B. C.

Among others who went lately to office positions were Nancy Davern, Doris Aitkins, Grace Cannon, Jessie Dunsbury, Rhoda Adams, Marie Embury, Nadine Mark, Ruth Morgan, Hellaine McEachrane and Mrs. Marjorie McCaw.

Within a short period the following have completed courses here:—Robert Bland, Bruce Carter, Lloyd Carter, Jean George, Eileen Sager, Grace Cannon, Nadine Mark, Dorothy Cox, Geraldine Campbell and Doris Burd.

REQUISITION FRENCH HOSPITALS

New York, June 29 —(AP)—The Germans have requisitioned all French hospitals and are using them for Nazi troops wounded in the invasion, the Brussels radio (broadcasting French) radio reported today in a broadcast monitored by NBC.

POLICE COURT

Hit-Run Accident Costs Driver $60

As a sequel to a hit-and-run accident on the York Road, 67-year-old Edward Smith, Shannonville, was convicted on three different charges in police court here on Friday today.

Smithwith admitted to Highway charges of leaving the scene of an accident and of reckless driving. The charge of having liquor in a place other than his residence. Provincial Constable A. Carruthers told the court that while investigating the hit-and-run accident south of Shannonville he apprehended Smith and during the investigation the officer added he found a bottle of beer in the accused man's car. Sixsmith suggested some person must have put the beer in his car as a prank. The fines and costs imposed amounted to $60.

E. E. Pollwell and O. E. Butler appeared in the court as special prosecutors for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for three cases involving the alleged use of loose gasoline coupons. The charges were William Ward, Norman Hockson and Wm. Deline, all of Belleville.

FO. Geo. Hawley Reported Missing

"Missing during air operations" is the dreaded message arrived once in the city yesterday when Mrs. Jo. Hawley, 212 Coleman Street, himself a discharged wounded air force officer, received word that her brother Flying Officer Geoffrey Hawley, formerly of this city had been shot down over Normandy.

FO. Hawley's wife, who is a section officer in the women's division of the R.C.A.F. is stationed in Ottawa doing communications work.

The missing pilot went overseas in 1939 and has been active ever since. He joined the R.C.A.F. here but was transferred to the R.A.F. shortly after arrival in England. He worked as a plumber during his sojourn in Belleville.

He himself has had a marked career in the R.A.F. Commissioned as an R.C.O. he was a radio officer on board a ship operating in the Channel. Later he was sent to Cardiff, Wales, and from there to San Pedro, California, for special courses in wireless.

Joining the Ferry Command when it was first organized he accompanied his bombers to nearly all parts of the world. He has had three trips in Russia, where he landed the big craft in Ireland and West Africa. Now down with a year while crossing the Atlantic, he was severely wounded in the leg. He was discharged a few months ago.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, William H. White, who went home to suffer no more, June 29th., 1942.

Some day we hope to meet again,
Some day we know not when
And clasp his hand in that better land.
Never to part again.
Inserted by his Wife,
Children, Mother and Sisters.

OLDTYME CRAFT

Wire making is one of the most ancient of the metal working crafts

CLOSED
SATURDAY, JULY 1st., and MONDAY, JULY 3rd.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
281 FRONT STREET PHONE 41
J28-3t

Sewing Lessons for Girls
SIXTEEN YEARS AND UNDER — DURING JULY AND AUGUST at REDUCED RATES. ENROLL EARLY.
Singer Sewing Centre
281 FRONT STREET PHONE 41
J28-3t

FARMERS
SHORTS — Coming Just Arrived. Per bag $1.38
This Makes an Economical Pig Feed.
HAY SALT ..... 100 lbs. 75c
Fresh Supply Now on Track
BUG KILLER — King or Climax.
QUINTE FEED

NOTICE
THE FOLLOWING TOBACCO STORES AND NEWS-STANDS WILL
Close on Saturday, July 1st
BILL COOK'S CIGAR STORE
CENTRAL TOBACCO SHOP
J. F. PAUL
C. R. HALLMAP and SON
MAC'S CIGAR STORE
UNITED CIGAR STORE
B. J. BLACK
CITY TOBACCO SHOP
R. E. GILLESPIE
H. REVELL
Do Not Forget to Get Your Weekly Papers and Smokes on Friday.

NOTICE
DUE TO INSUFFICIENT HELP OUR STORE WILL
CLOSE
Friday, June 30th
AT 6 O'CLOCK AND REMAIN CLOSED TILL
9 a.m. Saturday, July 8th
IN ORDER THAT WE MAY ENJOY ONE WEEK'S HOLIDAY.
MEAGHER'S
CLOTHIERS HATTERS
264A FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

Dress Up Your Windows For the Holiday
READY MADE CURTAINS for Living Room or Dining Room:
SUNFLOWER TAILORED CURTAINS, in Oyster or Champagne shades ..... pair $4.75
SUNFLOWER QUISETTE, Tailored, oyster and champagne shades ..... pair $4.95
COTTON LACE CURTAINS ..... pair $3.98
FRILLED CURTAINS FOR BEDROOMS:
FUFFY DOT CURTAINS, pastel shades blue, green, rose, pair $3.25
sets and white, 36 inch ..... pair $4.25
FUFFY DOT CURTAINS, same shades as above, 45-inch ..... pair $5.75
FOR THE KITCHEN:
COTTAGE SETS ..... pair 86c to $2.98
KITCHEN CURTAINETTE, rolled, 2½ yards long ..... pair $1.49 up
FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE, may we suggest a few Sundries:
TEA TOWELS ..... each 39c, 35c, 25c
HAND TOWELS ..... each 39c, 29c, 45c
BATH TOWELS ..... each 98c, 89c, 69c
COT MATTRESSES, knife edge, 30 x 72 ..... each $3.95
2 only DROPSIDE COUCH MATTRESSES, rayon covers, each $9.50
To clear .....
THOMPSON'S
296 FRONT ST. (Opp Victoria Ave) PHONE 284
Listen to "HELLO BELLEVILLE", Monday and Thursday at 5.30 p.m. CKWS, Kingston—900 on your dial.

O. B. C. NOTES

HAIG & DOUGALL & BATEMAN, LTD.
Belleville's Largest Insurance Office
OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL PHONE 168

Tribute Paid to Stretcher Bearers By Returned Veteran, Sgt. J. Irvine

Tribute to unit army stretcher bearers whom he termed "the unsung heros of the war," and to the importance of modern medical science was paid by Sgt. Jack Irvine, veteran of the Sicilian and Italian battlefronts, upon his return home to Belleville this week.

Struck by enemy mortar shell fire as he was "ploughing" it through the Italian mud north of Ortona last January 24th., Sgt. Irvine has since been in hospital in Italy and in England. He returned to Belleville last week aboard the Lady Nelson and is now spending 28 days' furlough with his aunt at 118 Dundas Street, West.

"With the advantages of present day medical science, a wounded soldier now has a splendid chance for recovery," he said, "I take my hat off to the unit stretcher bearers. It is only a matter of hours after a chap is wounded that he is in hospital receiving the best that medical science has to offer."

Bullpha drugs and blood plasma were doing miracles in assisting the battle victims on the road to recovery, he said.

Tells Stretcher Fire.

"We were slogging it across a bit of open territory in the region north Grande north of Ortona when we ran into a barrage of enemy mortar fire," stated the returned soldier by way of explanation. "Some hours later, I was in hospital 20 miles to the rear and was on the operating table. Previously I had received a blood transfusion."

Member of a Canadian armored unit, Sgt. Irvine indicated the exceedingly never-ending task had made the fighting around Ortona strictly an infantry show. His own particular job both in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns had been as a member of the demolition squad cleaning up, assisting the initial thrust by the infantry.

Great to be Home.

"It sure is great to be home again after more than four years overseas," stated the returned man. "It was a wonderful experience, but one I would not care to go through again."

Passing over the glory which Canadians had won for themselves in their push up the Adriatic coast for Irvine was loud in his praise for the job the Canadians had done in the armoured corps. more than a month ago paved the way for the 5th Army Generals. Canadians really did a good job in helping to smash the Hitler line," he said.

He spoke of meeting up with Captain Jack Irvine, a former local physician now with the medical corps in base hospital in Italy, Belleville boys in Sgt. Irvine's unit were Frank Marvin, wounded in Sicily and expected home shortly, and Bob Cook. At Maple Leaf City in Italy they met up with Capt. Bert Wells and had also seen Sgt. Harold Savage, winner of the Military Medal.

To Go Back to Hospital.

Still carrying pieces of shrapnel in his hip, but slowly regaining the use of his leg upon which he has had several nerve operations, Sgt. Irvine will go back to hospital for another three or four months.

In the meantime he is seriously considering the occupation which he will follow after his discharge from the army. He expects to take advantage of one of the many courses offered returned men as part of the government rehabilitation program.

"The boys overseas don't want charity when they return to Canada and again take up civilian life," was his comment. "Definitely do want a chance to stand on their own feet—and they'll need a bit of assistance to get a start."

Response Greater Than Expected In Aid for Russia

Splendid response from Belleville and district householders to the green bag shower for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund was reported this evening by local workers who announced that the local drive for linens, towels and bandages for Russians would be concluded on Friday evening.

"People have just been marvellously generous in their donations of linens," stated an official today. "The response has been much greater than we expected and a great many really good and valuable articles have been received. We have had literally hundreds of towels given."

Extending the warmest of thanks to every person who had assisted in the local campaign for linens, the official suggested that those who had not contributed linens who had intended donating linens. These garments would be added to their donations delivered to the local Lobby store before Friday evening.

Following the campaign's close a complete list of the articles donated will be announced by the committee in charge.

ANCIENT CITY

The city of Diospe, France, existed in the Iron Age and in the Middle Ages possessed a large fleet.

THE FREE METHODIST CAMP MEETING AT HILLSIDE GROVE, FRANKFORD — from JUNE 29 to JULY 9
EVANGELIST REV. J. F. GREGORY, M.A., B.D., of Toronto
Inspirational Singing by "Home Sweet Home" Girls' Trio, Brantford
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, HOLINESS FEDERATION RALLY
In war time — with your busy life of today you need the inspiration, help and fellowship of Camp Meeting. Sound Bible Teaching. Happiest Christian Fellowship.
REV. R. BEDORE, PASTOR, Frankford, Ont.

Error Occurred
In the WALKER STORE ADVERTISEMENT appearing in WEDNESDAY'S ISSUE of The Ontario Intelligencer, a typographical error occurred in the item reading "IMPORTED SHEETS, 81" x 99", etc." THE PRICE SHOULD HAVE READ
$6.55 a Pair
Instead of $1.55 PAIR as published.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT
COME ON DOWN FOLKS!
A BARREL OF FUN!
PROCEEDS FOR "MILK FOR BRITAIN" and "FAG FUND"
KINSMEN STREET CARNIVAL
FRONT STREET
Games — Mammoth Bingo
SPECIAL LUCKY NUMBER DRAW — OIL PAINTING VALUED AT $250.00
J28-3d

VELVETTA
BATH SALTS
LARGE TINS
69¢
PERFUMED.
APPLE BLOSSOM, GARDENIA, JASMINE, LAVENDER, PINE and ROSE.
GEEN — DRUGS

Hail Insurance is a Mighty Wise Investment!
It can mean the difference between a profit and a loss to you. Past figures show that on the average there's one storm in May—7 storms in June — 38 storm in July, and 20 storms in August.
Before the heaviest storm season arrives, why not talk with us about protection!

CWAC Bands, Precision Squad And Other Units Parade in City

Conclude Performance With Band Concert on the Armouries Lawn

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Immaculate in their trim uniforms of tropical fabric, crack bands and precision squads of Canada's women's army thrilled thousands in heat-weary residents here Wednesday night in a parade and concert that gave a new insight in the Canadian Woman's Army Corps place in the war life of the nation.

The CWAC bands, pipe and brass, the only women's organizations of their kind in the British Commonwealth outside of the United Kingdom gave melodic evidence that their reputation of being two of Canada's smartest musical aggregations is no finah in the pan.

The bands are as much at home swinging along the street at the head of a parade as they are seated in the comparative comfort of a band shell. This was amply demonstrated here last night, when both organizations marched through city streets in the van of a parade that included their own precision squad from Kingston under Major M. P. Brent; the Belleville Sea Cadets under Cadet Audrey Cox; the Belleville Air cadet squadron under F/L. L. Dawson Boyd and the 34th Field Battery RCA with guns and mechanized equipment under Captain G. H. Carver.

Route of Parade.

The parade, headed by Provincial Police Officer Charles Siple in an official car swung through the Armouries gates to Pinnacle Street to Victoria Avenue, from there to Front Street and down the main thoroughfare to Dundas, swinging east at this point, it turned up Pinnacle to the Armouries, where it was dismissed.

The current heat wave did not deter thousands of heat weary residents from turning out to view a sight, that is always high on the annuals of the city. It was the first time in the city's history that such a lady officer, Major Brent, took charge of a parade, and what she did is a manner worthy of emulation by the male equipterpart.

The streets were literally packed with crowds of curious humanity, especially the main thoroughfares. The efficiency of the khaki-clad girls, their military timing of the two bands as one picked up the beat where the other left off drew the admiration of the spectators. Dominion Square sounded members of the two cadet corps, while the balcony who sanctioned "ed" added a further touch to an already colorful turnout.

Large Crowd.

As the parade swung through the Armouries doors to conclude its march the crowd converged on Pinnacle and Bridge streets and thronged every available point of sight-seeing vantage. They were not disappointed. On a specially constructed platform at the east end of the lawn, the smart brass band took its place and under the baton of Bandmaster Sgt. Bandy of Vegreville, Alberta, holder of two musical degrees, offered a concert, that not only brought out the musical abilities of the players, but delighted its large audience.

Lovers of Scottish music and the pipes had their musical appetites satiated with a sparkling display of manoeuvres and tunes from the Land O' the Leal. Auburn-haired Pipe Major Dorothy Victoria, B.C., led her nineteen pipe-playing and drum beating lassies through the intricate mazes of speckled marching, the skirl of their own bagpipes. The band who appeared on two different occasions during the concert drew the unstinted applause of the audience. Drum Major Brent.

An outstanding feature of the pipe band was the performance given by Drum Major Joan Turnbull, Vancouver, who with the traditional leopard skin of the "big drummer". Her ability in handling her drumsticks was clearly proven and she was the recipient of thousands of eyes as her whirling sticks beat the Scottish tempos on her drum.

The bands under their officer in charge, Captain Grace McNeill are enroute on a trans-continental tour in the interests of recruiting. They arrived here shortly after five o'clock from Trenton, and were given an official welcome by Mayor Harry Rollins. Later they were the guests of the city at a dinner given in the Hotel Quinte.

Precision squad under Major Brent arrived by army vehicles shortly after seven o'clock from Kingston. One vehicle caught fire enroute here and the CWACs were forced to "double up" in the remaining vehicles while repairs were being made.

A feature of the concert was the playing of the official CWAC march "Athene" composed by Mr. Reg. Hinchey of this city. Mr. Hinchey 33,000 feet.

was present and was loud in his praise of the rendition of his score by the band.

The bands and contingent under their respective officers left for Kingston shortly after ten o'clock.

QUEBEC ELECTION DATE AUGUST 8

Premier Godbout Fires Opening Gun in the Campaign

Quebec, June 29 (CP)—The Liberal government of Premier Godbout will seek a new mandate from the electors of Quebec Aug. 8 with dissolution of the provincial legislature to take place today. Advertisement of the election date was made last night by the Premier in a broadcast address over a provincial network.

The administration of the provincial legislature has been in office since the general elections of Oct. 25, 1939 when 69 Liberals were elected to the 86-seat House. In a redistribution bill passed at the fifth session of the legislature, the number of seats was raised to 91.

It is expected that Liberals and the Union Nationale Party will run candidates in every constituency while the Bloc Populaire is expected to run in about 45 ridings. The C.C.F. will seek representation in about 20 seats with the Labor-Progressive Party showing around 10 candidates in urban constituencies. Scattered representation may be sought by supporters of the Social Credit Party.

Standing at Dissolution.

At dissolution last night in the legislative assembly was: Liberals, 59; Union Nationals, 17; Nationalists, 1; Independent, 1, and vacant, 8.

Premier Godbout first declared the opening guns of what is expected to be a heated election campaign. He revealed the legislation brought in by the Liberal administration in the past five years and criticized the Union Nationale and Bloc Populaire parties.

"Union Nationale and the Bloc Populaire represent the deadly rise of a narrow spirit, opportunism and fanaticism in our province," he said. "These are three forms of provincial weaknesses which are among the most harmful. They are sources of division, bewilderment and danger. To drink at this fountain would be to accept with all its consequences, the poisoning of our national life."

During the 31st legislature, the government gave the province financial stability, he said. The Aug. 8 election will give female voters their first opportunity to exercise this franchise on a province-wide basis.

New U.S. A-A Giant Can Outreach Highest Bombers

Erie Proving Grounds, Lazarus, O., June 29—(AP)—Capable of out-reaching the highest-flying bombers, a new anti-aircraft giant is being used by the United States Army to clear the skies of attacking planes.

Army ordnance experts at this testing ground say tool the wraps from the 120-mm. anti-aircraft cannon, bigger than any other similar armament known.

Newsmen saw a demonstration of the 50-ton mobile monster, with a potential firing rate of 12 shells a minute. Newest feature is an automatic rammer, which puts a 50-pound shell in the breech, adjusts its fuse and rams home a semi-fixed charge of powder.

Assembled in Grand Rapids, Mich., the gun costs more than $100,000 per unit, Col. P. E. Runcie, commander of the Proving Grounds, said.

Described by one officer as "a bit bigger, and 10 along backs," because of its highly secret mechanism and crew of 19, the gun has been in combat, although no details are available on its performance, Col. Rundell asserted. Proof-firing and testing of the gun was begun several months ago.

Biggest army anti-aircraft weapon previously used was a 90-mm. gun which sent a projectile less than half the size of that fired in the new unit to a height of about 32,000 feet.

VOGUE
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Gives full value
for roll your owners
Buy the ½ lb. container . . . it's economical

The War Today—
Have Major Nazi Forces in East Been Withdrawn to Shorter Lines?

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
Substituting for DeWitt Mackenzie,
(Associated Press Analyst)

The speed of the Red advance through White Russia, with the capture of Minsk apparently a few days away, supports previous reports that Hitler has withdrawn his major forces to shorter lines back in pre-war Poland — possibly along the Bug river.

Points like Orsha and Mogilev don't fall overnight when the Germans really try to hold them, even before such great power as the Russians are displaying. The Berlin radio, broadcasting about an elastic defense in the east, without benefit of reserves until the Allies have been driven out of line in the west, also supports the thought. If that were true, no such broadcast would have been made.

Reports at Nazi Stand at Bug R.

For a year there have been reports from various sources that the Germans were preparing to stand at the Bug, the "Ribbentrop" boundary line laid down and that if driven back from there a last ditch fight would be made along the Vistula.

This would not mean, of course, an uninterrupted Russian march over the 300 miles from their present central positions, or the 100 miles from their westernmost salient at Kovel, to Brest Litovsk.

Large German armies already have been driven out of line in the present drive. They are not all gone. Today will be attempted at every strong point, principally at Minsk, Baranoviche, Bialystok and Brest Litovsk, and there probably will be a tremendous battle for Lwow where the fighting is extended southward.

But, as in Italy, the Germans probably are down to the point where little effort will be made to save territory which obviously cannot be held for long.

Comparative Fortunes of War's End Obvious to Hitler

The comparative neatness of the war's end must be as obvious to Hitler as to anyone. If he is to keep a semblance of order some "break" he must gather his weakened forces into a more compact area. The power behind the Russian offensive, the smashing blind strength on the shore of France, pressure from the south with every day that goes by extended Allied air superiority, all have dictated his only course.

Kinsmen Carnival Well Patronized On Opening Night

Favored by the crowd gathering attraction of the C. W. A. C. mills and large pipe bands which paraded through local streets and gave a concert on the Kinsmen Carnival lawn during the evening, the sumptuous city's carnival opened in the Belleville Kinsmen Club grounds last night, amusement and entertainment. Swelteing booth attendants were kept busy catering to the wants of the thousands until well after eleven o'clock. The parade delayed placing of booths on Front Street, but in spite of the hold up and the fact that the carnival did not get underway until nine-thirty, net proceeds for the night were reported in neighborhood of $600.

As in accordance with carnival crowds bingo games proved the main attraction and huge crowds soons were crowded throughout the evening. Substantial prizes were been awarded away by fortune ate winners. Local wrestling fans got a look at two of their favorite wrestler when "Whipper" Billie Watson appeared with Mayor Harry Rollins as a helper at one of the two bingos.

Many refreshment booths also did a land office business gathering in the thirsty crowds while in addition there were ten other concessions and a fortune telling booth. All of which saw varying activity.

With the aspect of cooler weather this evening and expectations of getting away to an earlier start, Kinsmen officials are confident are in trusting that an even better night would be seen tonight. Friday evening will be the last night for the carnival.

Only One Vendor Sells Strawberries On City Market

That was not a riot or an accident that occurred on the city market this morning when a large number of people suddenly surrounded an automobile that had just pulled in to sell.

It was just the reaction of a number of strawberry-hungry citizens, who scanned the market from the early hours in the hope that strawberry mamma might fall from some rural heaven.

However, the flurry did not last long. The vendor did have a few boxes, but succeeded in selling them from her at the ceiling price of 26 cents. She then calmly booked orders, where upon the strawberries wire murmured silent prayers.

That was about all there was to the city market, with the exception of a plentitude of new peas. These sold at a common level of 40c to 50c the price for the finely tinged product. Potatoes and a few vegetables sold at early week prices.

AIRMEN BAIL OUT

Brockville, June 29 —(CP)— Two airmen from Trenton R.C.A.F. station bailed out of their Harvard trainer plane about three miles northeast of Brockville early today. The men were unhurt. The plane crashed in a field and burned. The fliers are reported to have lost their bearings and run out of gasoline. The badly damaged machine was fully located about a half mile from where the men bailed out.

MARMORA

Birthday is Marked By Mrs. D. Osborne

Marmora — Mrs. Dan Osborne celebrated her sixty-third birthday on Sunday. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vice and four children and Mr. Fred Green of Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osborne and daughters, Carol and Nancy and Mrs. Mary Osborne and daughter, Dora, of Belleville. Mrs. Osborne was the recipient of gifts and flowers from her children.

Personals

Miss Alma Wearing of London is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilton.

Miss Margaret Brown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson in Toronto for a few days.

The students of Marmora Public School through their principal E. C. Prentice, have donated ten dollars to the Kinsmen's Milk Fund for Britain fund.

Mr. W. A. Sanderson spent the weekend in Toronto with his daughter, Miss Flora Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sabine spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lavender, sons, Glen and Dean, and daughter, Ann, and Miss Barbara Crawford, are spending two weeks' holidays with relatives in Windsor.

Kinsmen Carnival Residents Enjoy Cooler Breezes After Hot Spell

With official thermometers for the week two days hovering near the 90 degree mark, swelteering residents were today promised a respite from the excessive heat when the weatherman this morning predicted "generally fair and cooler."

It was indeed a welcome announcement to the majority in the city and district who for the past two days have been under the heat degree every bit of available breeze and who have caused their electric fans to do overtime in succoring to official records at the Belleville Water Purification Plant the highest temperature recorded was Wednesday's afternoon when the mercury tower rose to 88.2 degrees. It was the hottest day of the year thus far.

Thermometers in the downtown areas far exceeded the reading at the Purification Plant, however. Each one resident claiming his went up to 110 degrees in the sun in his back yard. On both Tuesday and Wednesday evening the bay bridge was jammed filled and with cars as their occupants sought the cooling breezes of the bay.

Many people on Wednesday blamed it all on the humidity but the weatherman inflated the humidity was not exceptional, just normal. At any rate it is welcome news to know that the heat wave which came up through the mid-western States is now passing over.

Heat Wave General.

(By The Canadian Press.)

Ontario residents yesterday sweltered under the hottest day of the season with the thermometer hit new highs throughout the province. At least two deaths were attributed to the heat wave.

In Hamilton, where the official high during the day was 96, Albert Edwards 49-year-old employee at the Hamilton Potteries, collapsed and died before medical attention arrived, and William Agar, a former company employee at Wingham, suffered from a sun stroke and died.

The temperature in Toronto was officially 94 degrees and thousands of citizens flocked to beaches and swimming pools to get relief. Humidity also hit a high of 78. It was the hottest day since last Sept. 1 although it was three degrees warmer than the record hot day last summer of June 28.

The weather generally was boosted in heat with the warmest spot at Windsor, where an official 96 was registered. Other temperatures were: Port Arthur 84; Ottawa, 87; Cape Sound and Huntsville, 90; Guelph, 94; Galt, 91.

The forecast is for a little cooler weather today.

C.N.R. Down Squires 15 to 11

Harold Gordinier's C.N.R. "Railroaders" moved up a notch by taking the measure of the Columbus Bluejay Squires in this city's Softball match last night.

Although the youthful Squires took an early game lead the more experienced "Railroaders" gathered their hits and scored a dozen even runs in the middle innings.

Don Adams hurled for the Squires and struck out eight while Jack Wright was on the mound for C.N.R. to whiff but two. However, Wright's control was strong and his teammates out-hit Squires 11 to 5.

Thousands have been overjoyed at the results a little pepping up with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Successful for over 40 years. Sold in tablet form or by the box. Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In certain cases of nervousness, anaemia and vigor; Start on your way to better health and better nerves today. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this very day. At your druggists.

Competitive Prices and Personal Service

I.D.A. DRUG STORES

Independent Druggists' Alliance

SPECIAL VALUES AND REMINDERS for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS! NOW!

I.D.A. BRAND Coconut Oil SHAMPOO
Lather
25c

Evelyn Howard THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
1 lb. jar. Reg. 69c
59c

POCKET BOBBY and CURL COMB SPECIALS
Your Choice
4c

Crookes Lens PROTEX-SUN SUN GLASSES
Palm Beach style
25c

A Complete Vitamin Supplement VITABIET
Multiple Vitamin Caps — 30 day
2.70

Certified BODY RUB
Use as a rub or in the sickroom
4 oz. 29c
16 oz. 89c

For your garden DIXON'S VITAMIN B1
for plants
25c, 50c, $1.00

PRESERVE FRUIT
No Sugar, No Cooking, No Sterilizing
FRUIT-KEPE
Keeps Fruit
25c

THE GENUINE OLIVE OIL HAIR DRESSING
TUBES PROMOTES THE GROWTH OF Oliveon
40c JARS 55c

INGRAM'S Milkweed Cream ... 49c, 98c
HILL H. and A Cream ... 25c, 45c
HUDNUT'S Three Flowers Eau de Cologne ... 1.25
DIOXOGEN Cream .. 30c, 60c, 1.20

New INSECTICIDE DISCOVERY!
Kills and resels FLIES MOSQUITOS BLACK FLIES and all small insects
Performance Guaranteed
4, 8 and 16 ozs.
59c, 98c, 1.65

2-WAY
INVISIBLE INSECTICIDE SCREEN PAINT

Save yourself money by getting your many summer needs now at our I.D.A. Drug Store. Shown here are a few suggestions from our stocks of popular products at low economy prices.

SPECIAL VALUES and REMINDERS from Thursday Until Saturday
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FIRST AID KITS	1.25, 1.60, 1.95
MERCUROCHROME ... I.D.A. Brand, 1/2c	15c
ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION ... Bandex	25c, 1.00
VASELINE, White, in jar	15c, 25c
VASELINE, Petroleum Jelly	15c, 25c
DETTOL, British Antiseptic	49c, 1.49
BORACIC ACID, 1-lb. Powder	25c
EYE CUPS ... Special Value	5c
EYE LOTION ... I.D.A. Reg. 30c	19c
SUMATRA TOOTH PASTE	19c
CALAMINE LOTION, 4 oz. Reg. 25c	19c
DISINFECTING STICKS	10c
WAX PAPER ... Extra heavy	15c, 25c
VELVOTEX HAIR REMOVER MITTEN	1.00
MARATHON LINIMENT	50c, 1.00
MARATHON ANTI-PERSPIRANT	50c
UNGUENTINE ... Antiseptic	41c, 79c
OLYMPENE LINIMENT	50c, 1.00
HERID or MUM CREAM	25c, 45c
MECCA FOR SUNBURN	25c, 45c, 75c

Avoid painful sunburn; apply SUNBURN CREAM
It filters out 85% of the sun's burning, blistering rays, keeps the skin soothing and cooling.
Only 39c

Gaby GREASELESS SUNTAN LOTION
PROMOTES TAN, PREVENTS SUNBURN
Pleasant to use and insures a rich, even tan. MEN use it as protection from sunburn.
35c and 65c

PERFUME by MOLINARD
Your Choice of Exquisite Odors
75c $2.00

By WOODS' MILK FOAM
Bath Luxury 20c, 30c, 55c
Bath Oil ... 60c, $1.00

MILK of MAGNESIA	59c, 98c
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS	69c, 1.20
PINKHAM'S COMPOUND	97c
SODA BICARBONATE	1 lb. Reg. 25c 19c
CALAMINE LOTION	4 oz. Reg. 25c 19c

With Oil or Cream Oil Formula — The Genuine Olive Oil Dressing

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
5 oz. bottle
59c

OLIVEON
Tubes 40c Jars 55c

BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS 25c

FOOT NEEDS
For Complete Foot Comfort
MARATHON FOOT POWDER and ATHLETIC OINTMENT
The Two for 75c

NU-FEET INSOLES Pair 25c

ABSORBINE JR.
4 oz. 1.25
8 oz. 1.95

CORNS KNOCKED OUT ROOT and ALL with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Over 1,000,000 Successful Sufferers
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads CORN SALVE
50c BUY AND TRY IT

FREEZONE CORN LIQUID 32c

UNGUENTINE BURNS for TUBE 44¢ JAR 89¢

Also SKIN INJURIES
DR. SCHOLL'S
A NORWICH PRODUCT

ALLEGRITABS, for hay fever ..... 20s .. 1.00; 60s .. 2.50
MacLEAN Stomach Powder 55c, 90c
HAY-TONE for hay fever. Liquid ..... 25c. Tabs 50c
VITAVAX Caps., Vitamins and Cold Vaccine .... 20s .. 2.50

ABSORBINE JR.
Kills ATHLETE'S FOOT fungus
Also QUICK RELIEF for
—Sore, overworked muscles.
—Tired, swollen feet.
—Insect bites.
TWO SIZES
98c. 1.95
Trial Size ... 15c

Pauley's PHONE 105
Schryver's PHONE 49
Geen's PHONE 131
Doyle's PHONE 326
Dolan's PHONE 138

DEATHS

HOARD — In Belleville on Thursday, June 29th., Bruce Neal Hoard, age six months and 7 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Hoard, 17 Wellington St. Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church St., from where the funeral will take place on Saturday morning, July 1st. Service in the chapel at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Anson Junction.

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

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W. R. MORTON, Publisher.

Maquis

The maquis of France are numerous and have been rendering service of the greatest value to the cause of French morale during the time of the German occupation and are today engaged in work of sabotage against the enemy. The French underground has fought against the Germans.

The underground movement will have a story to tell of remarkable endurance and courage as well as relentless pursuit of the ideal of keeping up the spirit of the people. They have taken their lives in their hands as they have acted on defiance of the enemy. They have gone about in defiance of the Hun and have acted as they felt called upon to act as patriots.

The full story of their undertakings will perhaps never be told as so many of them have no doubt suffered for their loyalty, but enough will be revealed in the days to come when the disclosure will prove of no value to the Germans to indicate the resourcefulness and daring of these men and women who have defied the militarists and the German Gestapo and the worst they could do.

They have made the lives of collaborationists and pro-Nazis in France a nightmare.

Today they see the fruits of their efforts with the coming of the invasion by the Allied troops in Normandy. Their years of work to keep the spirit of the underground alert and ready for the hour of D-Day, have begun to reap their reward.

General Eisenhower has spoken of the work of the maquis as "one of the greatest behind-the-line actions in military history."

Foresee Liberation

Nations which have been under the shadow of Nazism for four years or more have taken an intense pride in being able to share a part in the great invasion of Normandy. Norway is a typical instance. "News of Norway" tells something of the optimism of the Norwegian people. They had heard the instructions of their King and of Gen. Ironside, commander-in-chief of Norwegian fighting forces, to be prepared but not to act openly "except in conjunction with the Allied military command." They were to await "clear orders" from London "when the time is ripe."

But the men of the merchant marine, of the Royal Norwegian Navy, and of the Norwegian air force were in the thick of the world struggle from the first days of the war. They are still in it. Several destroyers as well as other units of the Norwegian Navy participated. Norse merchant ships were co-operating in the Channel, many of them converted for special purposes.

Norway is making her best effort as are the other nations under Nazi domination. The Allied offensive in Normandy has cheered her people. There is no let-up in their struggle against Nazi schemes. For instance there has been ordered a complete boycott by all Norwegians of collaborationist party. The Norwegians are combatting a poll on anti-Russian sentiment about to be undertaken by the Quisling government. One underground newspaper speaks of the cleared horizon and of the stern duty of the home front as the war proceeds against Germany. "If you are given the choice of betraying the home front or being called into a concentration camp, then everyone who wants to preserve his self-respect knows which choice to make. There are worse things than concentration camps."

So Norway and the other Allied peoples look forward to the day of liberation, willing to carry out the heaviest tasks to assure their deliverance. In their strenuous labors for the Allied cause they are proving themselves worthy of the recovery of their rights to freedom.

Army Turns to Bible

At the front the demand for New Testaments and Bibles for service men and women far exceed the supply, it is reported in London. One chaplain went to Italy recently with 1,000 Bibles, and within a few weeks he sent back for 2,000 more. The latest consignment sent to prisoners-of-war camps in Germany was 10,000. Back from Italy, where he went to confirm hundreds of men, the Bishop of Southwark said that they had prepared for confirmation within sound of enemy gunfire. "Before the war it was recognized that the church had rather lost its hold in the people," he said. "Then came the war. The younger generation was told we were fighting a war of good against evil. They asked 'What is good?' We call ourselves Christians, but why? For two years chaplains have been holding 'Padre Hours', and these have been made as controversial as possible."

More Births

The number of live births in Canada in the year 1942 is reported as the highest in twelve years, namely 23.4 per thousand of the population whereas immediately before the war it was reported as low as 20.4. More marriages and younger marriages of course have taken place during war and in this way nature compensates in some way for the losses which war brings.

The Tourist Trade

Tourist trade looks forward to expansion in the days after the war. In the year 1939 American travellers in Canada spent it is estimated no less than $79,000,000 and last year in spite of the fact of restrictions on travel owing to war needs many more thousands, there was an increase of $8,000,000 in U. S. visitors' spending in Canada. Canada is holding out high hopes for tourist travel when the peace era comes even in the face of competition from other countries. The two continents of America will be an attraction for many and Canada is preparing for the day when many in other lands who have been limited in their travel will find the means to journey in the years after the war's close.

Smoking in Church

(Manchester Guardian)

Arrangements to relay services from St. Mary's Church, Chatham, to an adjoining hall where those who wish can sit and smoke as they listen might have seemed a trifling concession to some churchgoers of the past who called it an affront to pipe even inside the church.

In some English country churches smoking used to be so customary that pipe-racks, and even ash-trays, were provided, and in Wales, as late as the middle of last century, the start of the sermon was a general signal for male members of the congregation to light up.

Readers of "Under the Greenwood Tree" will remember an important personage who through the whole of the sermon smoked tobacco borrowed from other worshippers.

What City Taxes Bring

(Ottawa Journal)

The citizen gets, among other things, free education for his children in public and high schools, an unlimited supply of pure water, a sewerage and garbage service, paved streets and cement sidewalks, police and fire protection, free health services, hospital conveniences, street lighting, and so on.

We do get great value for the money we pay the City Collector, but we mostly take it all for granted.

1944 Way of Choosing

(New York Herald Tribune)

One of our agents was returning by train recently from a Westchester weekend and was beguiling the time of day by snapping on the dialogue of two young women on the seat in front. They were, strangely enough, discussing men, especially the type of male who would be a good matrimonial risk. One, who looked absolutely realistic as moonbeams and roses, was saying: "In a civilian, a well baked neck is the thing to look for. That's where you get burned especially in a Victory Garden. And with rations points the way they are, a good provider's what you want these days, not a Tarzan."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

DELAYED

A tank or two had saved the day!
But one or two guns more
And the extra plane we had begged, in vain,
Had meant a different score.

The foe came in at the dawn of day.
We had men, and courage enough
But the ship was late with its precious freight
And we hadn't the needed stuff.

We had asked for powder and guns and tanks,
But promises, only, came—
And we couldn't use those! So our death list grows
With many a brave boy's name.

Now, wars are fought with guns and planes
And things which at home are made;
And it's bitter fate, when the need's so great,
To be even one hour delayed!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Something Junior will fit into—we're apartment hunting!"

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 28th., 1924.

Thirty children from the Old Country arrived today at the Marchmont Home and fifty more are expected in a few days. Mr. Wm. H. Merry, superintendent of the Home, says that homes will be readily found for the children in the district. Some of the new arrivals will be placed at once.

The Sunday Schools of the Tabernacle and Holloway Street churches will hold a Joint picnic at 13 O'Clock Point on July 2nd, per steamer Brockville.

The Rev. Dr. F. E. Malott, Mrs. Malott and daughter, Eleanor, have been guests for the summer home at Browning Island, Muskoka Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wooten will spend Dominion Day with relatives in Peterborough.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 25th. 1914.

About three hundred members of the Methodist Sunday schools attended the morning service at the Tabernacle on Sunday and were addressed by the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid are enjoying their visit to the Old Country according to letters received here by friends.

The 34th Battery returned home from camp at Petawawa this morning.

Mrs. Ella M. G. Smith of Cobourg is visiting friends here.

Mr. G. Bertram, manufacturer of Southwark, England, who is interested in iron and steel, is spending some time here and in the mining district north.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 29th., 1904.

The Rev. J. F. Tykell of Providence, R.I., is home on a visit.

Thomas Wilson, M.D., C.M., son of the Rev. J. P. Wilson, has passed the Council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, and has accepted a position under the Provincial Board of Health as Inspector in the Temiskaming district.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30th., 1894.

The report is current that there are 365 applicants for the position of light keeper at Nigger Island.

The first steamboat that sailed the Bay of Quinte was the Charlotte, built by Henry Gildersleve of Kingston at Finkle's Point, near Bath, in 1816.

Mr. C. E. Graham left this morning for St. Catharines.

Misses Agnes Gordon, Charles Lavis and R. B. Bell will sail for the Old Country next week.

Enjoy a sail to Picton tomorrow afternoon. Fare 25 cents. Ella Ross. Return fare 25 cents.

Mess Room Chatter Of Canada's Airmen

By ALAN RANDAL

(Canadian Press War Writer)

With the R.C.A.F. Somewhere in England, June 29 —(CP)— Pilot Officer D. Ashford, London, Ont., says there is no sensation of movement when parachuting from an airplane in the dark of night. He jumped from a Halifax over England after having been on a bombing trip to Hamburg one week after his wedding.

Wing Abroad, the R.C.A.F. overseas publication, quoted him as saying: "As I went through the door my harness caught and kept me suspended for a while from the kite. The navigator was waiting to drop and he released the harness and down I went. There was absolutely no sensation of falling or of any kind of movement in the dark night."

Gray landed by a haystack near a barn.

The City of Vancouver Squadron has thrown down the gauntlet to D.S.O., D.F.C., a veteran of the found the squadron to which he aerial wars from Victoria. Two Canadians in an R.A.F. bomber crew, the pilot, Pli.-Lt. Kenneth Campbell, Toronto, Ont., and the navigator, William Robert McCrae, Calgary, Alta., have helped establish an unusual type of record. They completed 50 operational sorties over enemy territory, have taken scores of air combats but have never themselves been in a scrap with a night fighter themselves, never felt the shuddering fire, never had their guns fired in retaliation. Only once did they be searchlights, and never turned back from an operation.

WO. Jimmy Bulman of Stanstead, Que., has quite a moan—he just doesn't seem able to get on operational flying. He set out to land a long time ago, went to Britain, back to England and then on to India. He had eight recurrences of malaria in India. In the Middle East he was duty officer for an Australian squadron. He flew a Spitfire in India in three days and

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J.SCOTT



PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No prize contests can be made in queries and solutions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

CARDIOVASCULAR DEGENERATION

Degeneration sounds unpleasant when it is known and to the medical man. Medically it has no particular reference to ethical or moral conduct or character, but merely expresses the artificiality, or impossible to generation. Generation means origination, production, development, growth. So when doctors speak of cardiovascular degeneration they mean weakening, impairment, breaking down, wearing out, decline or loss of efficiency of the heart and arteries.

Cardiovascular degeneration includes myocardial disease (heart muscle failure), arteriosclerosis (hardening of arteries), aneurysm, cerebral hemorrhage, stroke of paralysis, from rupture of a small artery and bleeding into the brain or from clotting of blood in an artery in the brain where circulation has slowed down—thrombosis, this is called angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis (clotting of blood in an artery that feeds the heart wall), also inflammatory nephritis (commonly called chronic Bright's disease), degeneration of small arterial branches in the substance of the kidneys.

It is almost notorious that doctors can't cure these various manifestations of cardiovascular degeneration. Troubles of the circulation get a chance to do anything about the arteries, heart and kidneys. But cardiovascular degeneration come under control when recognized and the condition has progressed too far beyond hope of regeneration or repair. Only occasionally can a doctor get a chance to detect cardiovascular degeneration in its early stage or incipiency when proper medical and hygienic measures and advice might possibly reverse the process, at least stop or retard the progress of the degeneration and prolong the individual's life and efficiency. Even the individual does by chance come under medical observation in the early stage of cardiovascular degeneration he or she is likely to ignore the doctor's advice very seriously, for the reason that he or she usually does not have symptoms or signs to give the individual any anxiety. The doctor tells them to do this, that, he thinks.

In the preceding talk about the fact that men do not live as long as they always been so well, so strong—except for a few months before coronary thrombosis caused his death. These few months before the man complained of only a heavy feeling over his chest when he walked fast, and of a feeling he would pass off in five or ten minutes if he just kept on going.

Of course it might have been of less than no benefit to be told more than palliate the distress, but there it is. The individual with cardiovascular degeneration just will not take the trouble or expend the energy to a doctor periodically for a health test. Time enough for that when he is convinced something ails him.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nois Contendere

Send me all the information you have on the value of raw milk as against pasteurized (pasteurized) milk. I promised the city councillors a brief on this if they would give me two weeks, so I want your argument in this matter.

(B. R.)

Answer — Excuse me from participating in such work. I have no printed matter of that kind. Personally I always drink it raw when I can get it Grade A Raw milk is the ideal food—preferred both by any grade of pasteurized milk. You may quote me on that, but you may quote me as an expert witness in absentia.

Germ-Killer

You said no germ-killer can be used internally or used locally without risk of injuring or destroying normal tissue. Then you mentioned with the recommendation to take tincture of iodine as a germicide.

(P. G.)

Answer — No one recommends taking tincture of iodine as a germicide. As far as I know, its local application to a fresh wound, in which germs may exist, of iodine is perhaps the most reliable disinfectant or germ killer and is not caustic or irritating to the tissues of all first aid antiseptic or disinfectant agents I know.

Enriched Flour

We are pleased by your recent article advocating the use of enriched flour. We produce only enriched flour and no other. We have received many letters commending us for it in our community.

(Miller Milling Co.)

Answer — My advice to everybody who uses white flour or bread or breadstuffs is to buy enriched flour or enriched bread preferably, but ordinary white flour to which is added a fair amount of vitamin B, vitamin C and alcoholic acid or as it is now called, niacin, as well as a fair amount of iron—these do not affect taste or appearance of the flour or bread but restore to it some of the nutritional essentials removed from wheat during milling or refining.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

ALLIED 5TH ARMY

(Continued From Page One.)

The enemy intensified the retarding of the 5th Army advance, following heavy German losses in counter-attacking them, destroying all available bridges. Subsequent attacks failed to prevent a close pursuit, and an enemy infantry battalion which attempted to break the advance by infiltration back through the mountains to the north was wiped out.

An American armored force driving northward from southwest captured the road junction town of Montalcino 12 miles south of Siena, key elements thrust beyond to within 10 miles of Siena. Capture of Montalcinello also was taken.

French units on the right, wing of the 5th Army, made substantial gains, capturing the towns of Montepulciano, Cetona and Chianciano, all south of Siena.

It was announced that the 5th Army alone has taken over 23,000 prisoners since the offensive began seven weeks ago today.

Total bag of prisoners for the offensive exceeds 30,000.

American gunners, with a surprise concentration of fire, destroyed a newly-established enemy artillery unit. In a single sector the Germans had an estimated 30 to 40 two anti-tank guns and 15 calssons, all of which were destroyed.

To illustrate the frame of mind of the bewildered Germans being overwhelmed by the 5th Army, an official spokesman cited this portion of a letter found on the body of a captured Nazi trooper on the 5th Army front:

"For us this is no war any more, it's a cat and mouse game. Their superiority in the air is overwhelming. Our soldiers have become nervous wrecks and cowards.

The Americans are finishing us off in their stride just as they finished off the Italians. Our 1st Army Air Force Liberators successfully attacked the railway marshalling yard at Bucharest and an airdrome at Karlovo, Bulgaria, while U.S. A. F. forces at night hit objectives at Giurgiu, in Romania. The Italian air force in Sicily and enemy planes downed, compared with six American losses.

Despite adverse weather, the Mediterranean Allied Air Force struck at communications with fighter-bombers ranging over the northern Italy battle front, striking at rail and motor targets as well as objectives in Yugoslavia.

"BITES" FOR SCIENCE

Darwin, Australia —(CP)—There is no lack of volunteers for experiments seeking a cure for the treatment of malaria at a special army detachment in northern Australia. Larvae of the anopheline mosquito are being imported from New Guinea. The soldiers submit to bites after having taken a preventive drug. Some have had 1,000 bites in an hour.

TO GET MILITARY AID

London, Ont., June 29 — (CP) — Middlesex County council, at an emergency meeting last night discuss means of cleaning damage caused by last Friday's $1,000,000 gale, decided to ask the defence department to make available some 400 soldiers with tools and equipment whenever possible, to assist in clearing away the debris. Defence Minister Ralston assured on Tuesday that this additional aid would be forthcoming.

Snappy Uniforms

(Windsor Star)

Many American soldiers are seen on Windsor streets, and people have taken an opportunity to size them. Remarks are constantly heard about the uniforms, which are a sharp appearance in summer dress. In their khaki shirts and pants and slacks, they present a picture of cool comfort which one might envy, say authorities, do not seem disposed to follow.

Except for the Navy, our armed services have no attractive summer dress. The men in the Air Force, it is true, have light drill, but of the same cut as the heavy in the winter, with tunics obligatory for wear when going about the city. In peace, these tunics look sloppy and untidy, and they do wrinkle easily.

How much better it would be if the Air Force could have a uniform into shirt and slacks, like the Americans. Such a uniform, with everything to recommend it, neatness, comfort and utility. The present drab leather jacket are, merely the relic of an outworn tradition.

ANOTHER WORD FOR PICNIC

The annual outing of English jam pottiers and their apprentices is called a waygoose.

FIRST AERIAL COMBAT

The French are believed to have been the first to use the balloon in warfare.

Name 'Maquis' First Used In Corsican Guerilla War Against Nazi and Vichy Police

New York, June 29 —(CP)— Creeping into the war vocabulary of the world is a word that probably will forever symbolize the heroic resistance of a people. Since that acknowledged she had "lost a battle," but "had not lost the war,"—Maquis.

It came originally from the island of Corsica, the French penal capitulated, hundreds of proud Corsicans fled to the rugged mountains of their once-free island, to organize guerilla warfare against the Nazis and their Vichy puppet police.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Projected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

WHEN HOUSE ELECTS

Two Presidents of the United States have been chosen by the House of Representatives.

It is provided for in the Constitution provided that the electors should each vote for two persons, the one receiving the highest number becoming President, the one with the next largest number becoming Vice President.

In the first two elections—1788 and 1792—Washington received the largest number of votes and was the second largest number and the one becoming President, and the other Vice President.

But the third election Adams received the greatest number and Jefferson the second number. Both ostensible political parties were growing up and in the fourth election—that of 1800—the Federalists supported Adams for a second term as President and the Republicans supported Vice President Jefferson for President.

Republicans (Jeffersonian Democrats) agreed on Aaron Burr as running mate in their choice for Vice President, with the result that when the electoral vote was cast Jefferson and Burr each received 73 votes. The individual with the largest number of votes became President and the other Vice President.

But the Constitution was adopted and it became operative in 1804, and the amendment provides that the electors shall vote for President and Vice President separately, and in case no person receives a majority of the whole number of votes the House shall choose one from the three highest on the list.

Only once since the adoption of the amendment has a presidential election been thrown into the House. In 1824 John Quincy Adams, William Crawford and Henry Clay were the candidates, as Presidents, but none of them received a majority of all the electoral vote.

The House chose Adams President although Jackson had received more electoral votes than

Hope 460 R. C. Branches Will Carry on Work In Post-War Program

Toronto, June 28 —(CP)— Each of the 460 Red Cross branches in Ontario is being asked to consider what work it will do after the war, it was announced today. The survey is being carried out by the post-war organization committee of the Ontario division preparatory to planning for a post-war program.

When the war started in 1939 there were 80 Red Cross branches and the executive committee has expressed the hope that the 380 new branches will carry on when hostilities end.



● There's a sparkle and lift in every big twelve-ounce bottle of iced "Pepsi-Cola" that relieves fatigue and adds new zest to the job! And you'll welcome the last delightful ounce the same cheerful way the first happy sip greeted you! That's why iced "Pepsi-Cola" is in such demand by millions every day.

DRINK ICED

PEPSI-COLA

"TWICE-AS-MUCH" DRINK

NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE GOES INTO ANY BOTTLE

"Pepsi-Cola" is the registered trade-mark in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited

BOTTLED BY

QUINTE DRY BEVERAGES, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Under model agreement

STIRLING

Masons Attend Divine Service At St. John's

Stirling—About sixty members of the Stirling Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 69 G. R. C. attended the Divine Service held at St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, on Sunday, June 18, a special mark of the occasion the lessons were read by two members of the craft. The Rector Bro. Cyril G. Brazill, L. Th. delivered a very forceful sermon. Basing his remarks on the above text he showed how necessary it was to those one's foundation of Christian building in Christ himself. The choir led the well known hymns "Unto the Hills", "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", "O Master let me walk with Thee" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" as well as rendering a special anthem, for the occasion.

Oddfellows Decoration Annual Event.

A large crowd of the Oddfellows of Lodge No. 239 and visitors met at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Front Street, Stirling, on Sunday and led by the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Band, paraded to the cemetery for their Annual Decoration Day. Enroute to the cemetery they stopped at the cenotaph while Brother Earl Pox, Past District Deputy and Guy Bradshaw, Noble Grand, placed flowers in memory of the veterans of the last war and and observed a minute's silence. At the graveside the members of the Lodge formed a circle around the Union Jack and Brother J. R. Thompkins, Acting Noble Grand delivered the charge. The duties of the day were performed by George Weaver, Acting Chaplain. The band played appropriate hymns and the members of the lodge and band paraded back to the lodge.

Miss Norma McPherson, Reg. N. of Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce, of Campbellford, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Townsend.

Bert Basteido of the H. M. C. S. York, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Basteido.

Lieut. R. Hackney, Camp Borden, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chute.

Miss Beverly Prince returned to Toronto with her grandmother, Mrs. W. Jeffries, to spend part of her holidays.

A great many from Stirling attended the 75th Anniversary Services held at Wellman's Church, June 25th and also attended the supper served on the following Tuesday evening.

Sgt. Major H. O. McLeaming of Camp Borden is spending two weeks' furlough with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bateman have returned after spending a couple of days in Toronto on a buying trip.

Mrs. Ernest Brownscombe and daughters, Jean and Ann, of Toronto, visited Rev. T. F. and Mrs. Townsend on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pitcher are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pitchett, of Madoc Junction this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraser and family of Kingston are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley.

Springbrook L. O. L. No. 442 are to be congratulated in that they are sending all the boys' of that district, serving in the armed forces, a regular supply of cigarettes. They have just sent a fresh supply to some thirty-seven boys.

The heavy wind and rain storm in this district last Friday night uprooted a maple tree, on the Marlbro Highway, which completely blocked the roadway across from the post office, until the highway department cleared it away.

Several from Stirling attended the mixed double Bowling Tournament held at Campbellford on June 21st. Those taking part in the tournament from this club were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Basteido, Mrs. F. Long and Mr. F. Mallory.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. O'Keefe and Mrs. D. Porth, of Stirling, in the recent loss of their father, the late Chester Lindsay, of Meaford.

Congratulations are in order to Misses Mabel Chapman, of Frankford, Margaret Vanderwater, of Chatterton and Helen Bailey of Stirling in their success in the Normal School exams at Peterborough recently. All are pupils of Stirling High School. Congratulations also to Miss Phyllis Vance, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, who passed with honors the Toronto City exam of Grade Four Music Harmony.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee, at the Nicolson Nursing Home on Wednesday, June 21st, the gift of a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee, at in Stirling on June 15th, a daughter, Mary Dianne.

"Smile as if you meant it!"



You can't have a real 4-star smile unless your teeth, gums, eyes and complexion are all up to par, because this kind of smile indicates perfect health. Vitamins are essential to it—among them vitamins A and C. Both of these (and valuable minerals) are present in Libby's delicious 'Gentle Press' Tomato Juice."

Sip this garden-fresh juice : : : slowly. Umm-*mmm*! You can taste the superior flavour of those pedigreed Libby's Tomatoes—big, red, luscious, brimful of wholesome goodness. You realize *immediately* why Libby's is the favourite tomato juice throughout Canada.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

3 cups Libby's Tomato Juice
½ tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Let this stand in ice cool place for 1 hour, then add ½ teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, and a few grains of cayenne. Strain and serve ice-cold. Delicious!

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CHATHAM ● ONTARIO

10-44

Libby's "GENTLE PRESS" TOMATO PRODUCTS

JACK MINER AND GRANDDAUGHTER, WILHELMINA



Most recent photo of Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist, and his only granddaughter, Wilhelmina Miner, who graduated from Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., this month. One year ago, as a tribute to Jack Miner's 75th birthday, Alma College created what is known as the Jack Miner Scholarship at no cost to Jack Miner and named his only granddaughter, Wilhelmina, as the first recipient.

Latta

Latta — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and Miss Rose Marie Hall, Mrs. Norman Hall, jr., and Barbara and Mrs. Goodmurphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rollins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton and family, Thomasburg, Mr. W. Hall, Belleville, spent the tea hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. Walter Hall has suffered a stroke and is confined to her bed at Mrs. W. Elliott's.

Mrs. D. Young spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreary and Mr. Garth McCreary.

Mrs. Parpy is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Platt is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall are visiting their daughter, Miss Phyllis Hall, in Toronto.

Don Chisholm, R.C.N.V.R., of Ottawa, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family.

Mrs. Haggerty of Castor, Alberta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Platt, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer of Belleville called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denyes.

Miss Hazel Hall, Belleville, and Miss Charlotte Hall called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. B. Wright and Mrs. Mary Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denyes called on Mrs. Walter Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradshaw left on Saturday for the United States.

Mrs. J. Bolles of Rochester spent the week with Mrs. W. Elliott and family and Mrs. Walter Hall on Sunday. Other callers at the same home on Saturday night were Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Rev. G. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie.

Mrs. J. Bolles spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Hamilton and Miss Hamilton.

Mrs. H. Harrison was pianist Sunday evening at church service in Mrs. Arthur Hall was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall and Arthur called Sunday evening at Mr. John Rollins.

Mrs. Charlie Hall and daughter, Miss Hazel Hall, of Belleville, called on Mrs. W. Elliott and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and family spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Elliott.

THREE DROWNED

Kapuskasing, Ont., June 29—(CP) —Three men were drowned yesterday at Remi Lake, 17 miles from Kapuskasing, when a launch upset, it was reported here. Drowned were: Ameda Desmeules, 48, of Kapuskasing; and Arthur Cyr, 25, and Lionel Ouillette, 24, of Val Albert, Ont. Details were unavailable.

TWEED

MASONIC LODGE INSTALS OFFICERS

Attends Annual Divine Service at St. James Anglican Church

Tweed, June 28 (Special)—Tweed Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 329 held its annual installation of officers for 1944-45. Bro. Wor. Bro. Wm. Coulby, D. D. G. M. of Belleville, assisted by Bro. A. E. Barlow and Past Masters of, Belleville and Tweed lodges installed the Tweed officers for the coming year.

Many visitors were present from Stirling, Belleville and the surrounding district. A pleasant hour was spent listening to short address from many of the visitors present, and a light lunch was served of sandwiches, cake and ice cream. Following are the Tweed officers:

W. M., Wor. Bro. F. Emerson; I. P. M., Wor. Bro. G. C. Mouck; S. W., Wor. Bro. R. E. Belch; J. W. Wor. Bro. A. Hounslow; Chaplain, Wor. Bro. H. A. Mouck; Treasurer, Bro. C. Blakely; Secty., Bro. R. O. C. Morton; S. D., Bro. S. Bro. Leslie J. D., Bro. A. Lakatos; L. G. Bro S. Geen; D of C., Wor. Bro., C. R. Smith; S. S., Bro. F. Bowling; I. S., Bro. Albert Clare; Tyler, Wor. Bro. J. Emerson.

On Sunday morning Tweed Lodge A. F. & A. M. 329 held their annual Divine Service at St. James Anglican Church at 11 a.m. About fifty members marched from the lodge in the I. O. O. F. block to the church where a service was in charge of a former Rector Rev. Canon A. E. Smart of Portsmouth. A large congregation was present to welcome Rev. Smart back to his former parish of which Mrs. Smart where he was always remembered by his parishioners as "The Soldiers Friend" and a friend of the Sick & Needy.

On Monday evening, June 26th the I. O. O. F. No. 296 held their closing meeting for the summer months and during the evening Mr. K. E. Belch P. G. presented a very fine report from Grand Lodge which he attended last week in Toronto. Mr. Belch brought out and discussed with the lodge some very fine points that were brought out at Grand Lodge and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to him for his report. At the close of the meeting the ice cream and cake were served and a social hour brought the activities of the lodge to a close until September.

Plainfield

Plainfield—Mrs. David Hubel, 5th line, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubel for a few days.

The condition of Mrs. Emma Parcey, who is a patient in Belleville hospital, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Flossie Haggerty has returned to her home in Alberta after visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platt.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Hall are sorry to hear of her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall spent a few days with their daughter, Miss Phyllis Hall, Toronto.

Mr. Vernal Pringle and mother Mrs. E. Prindle of Carmel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prindle and Iner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee of Tweed.

Sgt. Alan Dunning, R. C. A. F., spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Clarence Platt spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Maude Young, Belleville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCreary, Mrs. Bolles, Rochester, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Hall.

Mrs. E. O. Platt, Belleville, spent a day with Mr. C. Platt and Beryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Gibson and son spent a few days with relatives in U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Belleville, spent Monday evening with Rev. and Mrs. G. T. McKenzie.

3rd Hillier

3rd Hillier — Mrs. Will Dainard and Gordon spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller of Lake Shore.

Mrs. Norman Foster of Cold Creek entertained the Hillier Women's Institute at her home on Thursday.

The rain storm on Saturday night did a lot of good to the late crops.

Several from this vicinity attended the shower given for Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkes (nee Carla Campbell) at Hillier Town Hall.

Mr. Wallace Graham entertained at his home over the week-end from Peterboro.

The school children are writing their final exams this week.

Rev. E. N. Grant held service at Christ Church on Sunday. The Trippa boys of Hillier are looking after the cemetery this summer.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Auction bridge was originated by three Englishmen in India.

WATCH FOR Big News ON ALCAN YELLOWKNIFE

Alcan Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd.

Head Office: 330 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

6th Sidney

6th Sidney—Rev. L. W. Scott preached his farewell sermon in Sidney Street United Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Scott will be stationed at Little Britain. Rev. H. H. Hillis will be the new preacher on Sidney circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow of River Valley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Charlie Striker.

Miss E. Offasbohn, who has been ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is slightly improved.

Miss Geraldine Sine of Frankford spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Sine.

Congratulations to Miss Mable Chapman who successfully passed her Normal School examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Montgomery and Miss Beulah Montgomery were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Stickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Defoe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray, 5th line.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush and Lois and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frost and Lyra were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rose Thyra and Rhea spent Sunday in Wackworth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holgate of Batawa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle.

Mrs. McCloy and Beverely, of Belleville are spending a few days at the home of Mr. M. Lidster.

Mrs. C. Striker and Miss Ethel Striker were Monday callers at the home of Mr. Farl Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle spent Thursday evening last in Murray guests at the home of Mr. Harry Harris.

Moira

Moira — Mrs. Nelson Welsh was hostess for the June meeting of Moira W.A.

There was a lengthy business discussion regarding the decoration of the church, which is nearly completed. The reopening and anniversary service of the church was also discussed, together with the supper and entertainment following it. The following committees were appointed: Pippara, Mrs. Nelson Welsh and Mrs. George Foster; invitation committee, Mr. Stewart and Mrs. B. Ketcheson; Refreshment, Meadames Ketcheson, J. Monroe, Mrs. Fred Ketchison, J. Parrell.

Thanks to have Mr. and Mrs. James Vanderwater deal with finances in whatever way they thought best was carried.

Readings were given by Mrs. Geo Foster and Mrs. F. Emerson and a solo by Mrs. N. Welsh. During the meeting "Happy Birthday to You" was sung for Mrs. R. Wannamaker.

ORIGINATED OUR WEEK

Constantine the Great organized the seven-day week as a calendar division.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ESTABLISHED 1859

DIURETIC ● DIAPHORETIC ● CATHARTIC

REGULATES THE KIDNEYS

THE DODD'S MEDICINE CO. LIMITED

JENSEN YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LIMITED

A low priced Yellowknife speculation of outstanding merit

MARKET 28¢ PER SHARE

$54.00 ASSAYS ALREADY TAKEN!

Editorially, The Northern Miner said this of the Yellowknife district: "It would be a very heedless man who would lightly cast away his equities in this potent field—History may be repeating itself and history doesn't repeat very often in a lifetime".

Why this Great Excitement in Yellowknife?

Because Yellowknife looks like it will become the richest Gold Camp in Canada—reminiscent of the old Yukon Gold Rush days!

What is the Recent Market Record of Yellowknife Shares?

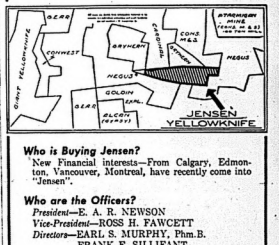
Giant Y.K.	was 40¢ in Jan'y.	Now	$8.10
Negus	was 59¢ in Jan'y.	Now	1.62
Bryhern Y.K.	was ? in Jan'y.	Now	1.00
B.E.A.R. Y.K.	was 38¢ in Jan'y.	Now	1.79
Kamfac	was 15¢ in Jan'y.	Now	1.50
Jensen	was 15¢ in June	Now	.28

What are the Profit Possibilities of "Jensen Yellowknife"?

Present price approximately 28¢ per share—Located in the heart of the Camp and surrounded by Bryhern (2 properties) and Negus (2 properties) as well as adjoining Consolidated Smelters. Property is well located. $54.00 Assays just reported. One Zone traced for at least 2000 ft. on strike. Work already under way. Additional development reports will be made public as received from the property.

Where is Jensen Yellowknife Located?

See Map below—Note relationship to Negus, Bryhern, Giant Yellowknife, B.E.A.R., and Kamfac.



Who is Buying Jensen?

New Financial interests—From Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Montreal, have recently come into "Jensen".

Who are the Officers?

President—E. A. R. NEWSON
Vice-President—ROSS H. FAWCETT
Directors—EARL S. MURPHY, Phm.B.
FRANK E. SILLIFANT
Electrical Engineer
O. EARL HODGSON
Mining Engineer and Geologist

We recommend the immediate purchase of

JENSEN YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LIMITED

at 28¢ per share

W. D. LATIMER & CO.
244 Bay Street ! Toronto , Ont.

Use this coupon to buy direct or place your order through your own bank or broker.

W. D. Latimer & Co.,
244 Bay Street, Toronto. AD. 8891

Please purchase for me ..... shares Jensen Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited at 28¢ per share.

Name.....

Address.....

20 Farm Commandos Strike for Higher Wages

Toronto, June 28. (CP)—Twenty volunteer farm 'commandos' went on strike today for higher wages. They sat outside the farm help office in the city hall for half-hour and refused to be transported to the Milton district where farmers were expecting them.

The strikers refused to work in the Milton district where they said they should be paid only $2.50 per day. They said they could get $3.50 or $4 in the Brampton area. Mr. John Bailey, supervisor of the farm brigade finally sent them to the Brampton district.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hall were visiting in Tweed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, of Belleville, are spending a few days with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Bridgenorth.

Mrs. Milton Connors, (nee Dorothy Hill), is coming along nicely after an operation for appendicitis, at Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. R. G. Lough, of Calgary, Alberta, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Henry Lough and Mrs. Lough, North James Street.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bowers, 15 Harvey Street, was held recently, the immediate family arranging a surprise dinner party. The honored guests were presented with silver gifts in keeping with the occasion.

Women members and their friends of the Bay of Quinte Country Club held a Ladies' Bridge at the Clubhouse on Wednesday night. Winners for bridge were, Mrs. T. H. Dredge and Mrs. Grace Rider. Coffee and sandwiches were served and "topped off" a very fine evening for everyone.

WEDDINGS

SEMPLE—KERSHAW

In Ryerson United Church, Hamilton on June 17, the wedding took place of Margaret Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw, and Supply Petty Officer Wesley Witmer Semple, R.C.N.V.R., son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Semple, Belleville. The groom's father officiated at the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. C. E. J. Cragg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore embossed taffeta fashioned on princess lines, and a long embroidered veil draped from a headdress of orange blossoms and Sunbeam roses. She carried orange blossoms, Sunbeam roses and stephanotis. Mrs. J. G. McCallum, as attendant, wore a turquoise blue jersey gown with matching hat decorated with yellow pansies. She carried yellow pansies and Queen Elizabeth roses. Lieut. Stuart Goudie, Kitchener, was best man. Staff-Sgt. Terry Kershaw, Hamilton, and LAC. Jack Hilborn, Toronto, ushered. The wedding music was played by Mr. Leslie Leman and "Through the Years" was sung by Miss Margaret Semple. Thirty-five guests attended the reception afterward at the Estaminet, Burlington, received by the bride's mother, who wore a powder blue and navy ensemble and had a bouquet of pink sweetpeas. Navy blue faconne crepe was worn by the groom's mother, and her flowers were Sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. For a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride went away in a yellow silk jersey frock, navy accessories, pastel wool coat and had a corsage bouquet of pansies. The couple will reside in Hamilton.

YOUNG—CAIN

The Rev. C. E. Baker was the officiating clergyman at the marriage on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in the Church of St. Michael, the Archangel of Catherine Matilda Cain, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Cain and the late Mr. Cain, to Douglas Edward Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, all of Belleville.

Mrs. James Grant presided at the console of the organ, and also delightfully rendered "On this day, O Beautiful Mother".

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Ryan, the bride was pretty in her floor length gown of pink net over taffeta and white fingertip veil caught to her hair with an array of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and carnations.

Mrs. Martin Kerik, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a pink sheer dress and shoulder length veil falling from a headdress fashioned in coronet style. She carried Spring flowers in dainty pastel hues.

Mr. Frank Cain, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, who received the guests wearing a blue flowered jersey ensemble complemented with white accessories and corsage of red roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore rose sheer, white accessories and corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride selected a dress in pastel blue jersey, matching hat, white accessories and corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Out-of-town guests were present from Toronto, Stirling and Harold.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Young will take up residence in Belleville.

The Experts Say

By The Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 30 — (CP) — NUTRITION SERVICES, Pensions and Health Department, says that the following letter from a girl in the armed forces contains wisdom for men, women and children on the home front.

"Dear Folks: I'm sure looking forward to my leave — you won't know me when I get there! What I'm really keen about is the difference in my eyes these last few weeks. You know how droopy, watery and sore they always were no matter how much I slept. Since our messing officer gave us a pep-talk we know we have to drink our milk to shake that watery look. My complexion's in the glamor class now, and I give milk a lot of the credit. I'll tell you about eating whole wheat bread and the rest of the foods for health when I see you."

* * *

..WILD BERRIES: "Can I use wild berries for canning and jam?" is a question that is often asked at this time of year. The Agriculture Department, Consumer Section, says, "Yes, by all means gather the wild berries if they are available." Wild berries are often sweeter than their tame cousins which not only improves the flavor of the jam but is also a sugar saver.

And here's a tip: Pick the berries clean. Don't leave the stems and hulls on because the extra handling required later on tends to soften the berry and cause loss of juice.

* * *

GLOSSY FLOORS: To take the backbreak out of washing the kitchen floor — whether boards or linoleum — the Nutrition Bureau suggests cleaning with a hot solution of two ounces of turpentine and two ounces of vinegar to one quart of water.

* * *

PICNIC BASKET: Streamlined picnic lunches which can be carried on the street car by workers taking a capsule holiday are suggested by Dr. L. B. Pett, head of Nutrition Services.

"Try wrapping, crisp lettuce in waxed paper, and celery, radishes, whole tomatoes, oranges — they bring health on the march. Hard cooked eggs, cheese, whole wheat bread and oatmeal cookies stick to the ribs for the trek home," he says.

* * *

LAKE TROUT with dressing on top, Spencer Method is suggested by The Fisheries Department. Ingredients: two pounds of fillets; one qt. of stale bread crumbs for stuffing; one teaspoon mixed poultry spices (thyme, marjoram, summer savory, etc.); ½ cup of colorlessly fried onion; oil or butter to mix dressing; salt and pepper.

Oil a glass or enamel baking dish suitable for table service. Place fillets in the dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix the materials for dressing together, then strew them over the top of the fillets one or two inches deep.

Place in hot oven, 500 degrees for 15 minutes. For the first 10 minutes invert another pan over the fish to prevent the dressing browning too rapidly, removing the cover for the last five minutes. Dressing should be a fine shade of golden brown. Serve, if possible, from the same dish in which it is baked, with Sauce Tartare.

Read

Read — A severe electrical storm visited this district on Friday evening. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killorin and Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy of Erinsville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaffney and family of Tamworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaffney recently.

Mrs. Joseph McCullough of Lonsdale and Mrs. M. McDermott spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Jack Bradden.

BACK TO 11TH CENTURY

Caen, France, was founded in the 11th century by William the Conqueror.

Watch These 4 Teething-Time Troubles Of Baby

✓ Digestive upsets
✓ Fever
✓ Diarrhea
✓ Fretfulness

Don't let your baby lose strength and suffer needlessly during teething time. Get a box of Baby's Own Tablets used so successfully for over 40 years by mothers. They help sweeten sour little stomachs, relieve diarrhea due to digestive upsets, clear out harmful wastes that make baby fretful and restless. Then, see how quickly baby's fever usually cools and your tiny one drifts off into sound restful sleep. No opiates—no "sleepy stuff" in Baby's Own Tablets. *Easily crushed to a powder if desired.* Be on the safe side—ask your druggist today for Baby's Own Tablets.

"Wholesome Food Ends Constipation"

"Sure, I'm happy about ALL-BRAN. It really solved my constipation, and so gently. It proved that I could quit harsh embarrassing purgatives—which at best gave only temporary relief. So that's why I praise ALL-BRAN — eating it keeps me regular — and it's a wholesome cereal, too."



Good food, as well as a gentle laxative. That's the big news on ALL-BRAN—if your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So simple, too. Just eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and drink plenty of water. This pleasant cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk" and prepare wastes for easy elimination. Then, to *stay* regular, you'll enjoy eating ALL-BRAN every day. Remember, it's a cereal—not a medicine. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in 2 handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Pro and Con Suggestions to a Married Woman About to Break Up Her Home.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I've been married twenty years to a man I forced to marry me because there was to be a child. My whole married life has been very unhappy. We have two lovely children, a boy of 20 and a girl of 18.

"My husband has been a run-around from the day we were married. I didn't care because I know he hates me and that's his way of getting even. He never takes me anywhere because he's ashamed of me. Some of his girl friends have even written me to get wise to myself and leave, because my husband wants to marry one of these women.

"My son has been in the service two years. He loves his dad and neither one of the children knows how unhappy I've been. My daughter scolds her Dad for staying out nights, but she still loves him. My son is coming home and I want to tell him that I must leave and make a new life for myself. I'm still young. I'm tired of listening to gossipy women tell me about my husband's affairs.

"The only reason I've stayed on with my husband is because I wanted the children to have a home, but they're grown up now. T."

If you have decided to make a new home for yourself because you find conditions in your old home unbearable, that's one way of looking at it, and perhaps the most logical way.

But if your chief reason for breaking up your home is that you are "tired of listening to gossipy women" tell about your husband's affairs, that's a foolish reason. Perhaps these ladies in relaying such tales have some deep laid scheme apart from the commonness of gossiping to a woman about her husband's shortcomings. It's not unlikely that some one of these ladies may want you to divorce him so that he would be free to marry her.

You tell me your daughter loves her father. Wouldn't you be depriving her of a good deal in breaking up your home? You may have some deeper reason for wanting your freedom. But if you have just some vague idea if you divorce your husband, you may marry again and live happily ever after, that's likely to be a case of wishful thinking for woman who has a son of twenty.

I am making these various pro and con suggestions for your earnest consideration. As you've been married for more than twenty years, don't take any step hastily.

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

Treatment of Enlarged Pores.

Find a woman whose complexion is coarse-grained—every pore a dent in the skin—and you will find a woman who failed to get an early start in the beauty race. We start out in life with skins so delicate that pores are scarcely perceptible. If one is lucky, the fine texture remains through the years. If it changes for the worse it is because it has not had proper care or because some simple laws of health have been disregarded.

The dry complexion may be a torment, with its scaling surface and its reluctance to hang on to powder, but it usually retains its fine texture. It is a safe guess that enlarged pores follow a period in which the surface of the skin has been excessively oily. There are stumbling blocks in addition to sebaceous glands, sluggish circulation, digestive disturbances. The skin has other enemies—strong sunlight, harsh winds and atmospheric dust. It is surprising that it survives as well as it does.

The first need is to do everything possible to help the skin do its work as an organ of elimination. The daily bath—scouring the entire body surface with soap suds and a heavy brush—is most beneficial, has cosmetic value.

It has been established by surveys that fat foods and pastries excite the sebaceous glands, and overworked glands cause pores to expand. If you are seeking to reform a complexion that seems bent upon its own destruction, avoid fried foods as much as you can, also rich gravies and sauces. Eat a green salad once a day. Before breakfast take orange or tomato juice. Buttermilk has an excellent effect upon the cutaneous covering because of its effect upon the digestive system. Unsweetened lemonade is also recommended, especially if the skin is inclined to be sallow as well as coarse.

Local treatment calls for a thorough soapy face washing at bedtime, followed first by a warm rinsing, then a cold one. Dry gently, apply as astringent made by shaking together one ounce of witch hazel, one fourth ounce of powdered boric acid, one half pint of camphor water. Your druggist will compound this for you.

In the morning use cold water freely, apply the astringent again. If the flesh feels harsh or dry, a little cold cream can be applied, but it should be removed within a half hour's time. Heavy applications of powder are not advisable. Fluff on a light film; don't grind it in with the pad.

It sometimes happens that compact rouge sinks into the pores; in that case, experiment with a creamy product.

Remember; there are two "musts" —the daily bath and the fat-free diet.

The Marry-Go-Round

Lovers— and Others.

Men want but little, here below;
But when it comes to dress,
A stroll along the street will show
We girls want even less!

These early summer romances are like poplar trees and morning glories—so short-lived. Like the good, they often die so young!

The average wolf's heart is like one of these flower-beds in the public-parks; continually blossoming—but always with something new or different. His love never changes; it is merely the object of it that changes.

What confuses a man about a girl's clothes is their antithetical values. He can't get rid of the haunting idea that the more terrible or foolish his wife's new hat looks, the more money it must have cost. It baffles him!

It used to take both hands and all her wits for a girl to hold onto one man. But nowadays, the average girl is so ambidextrous that she can hold down a job with one hand, and keep two or three men in line with the other.

The serviceman on leave or furlough should beware of the gimme girl. She is so easy to get acquainted with; but her primary principle is never to let a man keep any money long enough to get attached to it.

A girl may lose all her illusions about a man, and still go right on loving him; but when he starts wrecking her illusions about herself, it turns her love to vinegar.

A woman is not a real philosopher until she can enjoy the luxury of just being in love, without stopping to wonder how it will turn out.

Many a marriage which has withstood the undertow of poverty for years, has been all washed up on the present wave of prosperity, it seems that when a girl makes lots of easy money, her first thought is either a mink coat or Reno.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

Low Back-Pain Not Always Due to Injury.

I write often about sprain of the sacro-iliac joint which causes low back pain and sciatica (the severe pain that runs from hip down back of thigh or upper leg).

Three of four cases of low back pain are caused by infection — teeth, gums, tonsils—and the other is caused by injury such as the sacro-iliac sprain or ruptured disk, or some other less severe injury.

In the study of medicine, physicians and surgeons look for the commonest causes first of any symptoms. It is natural therefore, that in treating a case of low back pain and sciatica that they will look first for infection and then for one or other of the injuries above mentioned—sacro-iliac sprain and ruptured disk.

In the Wisconsin Medical Journal, Dr. Harry E. Mock, Chicago, states that low back pain is not always due to some disease in the spine itself. There are many conditions present in the construction of the spine or in the individual himself which may be responsible for the low back pain.

Every case should be examined thoroughly before the symptoms are said to be caused by injury. Thus an inflamed muscle in the back can cause the individual to stand, sit, or walk in a strained position as he draws his body away from the pain of the sore muscle. And because he has to stand, sit, and walk in this position further pain will develop and injury will be suspected.

"A high percentage of the cases with low back pain occur in individuals who are not strong physically who do not stand or sit erect just because they are not strong. The treatment in these cases is to give corrective and strengthening exercises and encourage the mental attitude. A protruding abdomen can pull pelvis forward and cause low back pain".

In addition to general weakness, some cases of low back pain are caused by diseases of the gall bladder, stomach, and intestines.

Dr. Mock's suggestion is that before treatment for suspected sacro-iliac sprain, ruptured disk, or other injury is undertaken, the patient be put under observation and given treatment by exercise, baths and massage for a few days or weeks.

SERVICE HALTED

Port Bou, Spain, June 29—(AP)—Service on two French railway lines near the Spanish border was halted today, frontier reports said. Nazi authorities were said to have stopped traffic on the Beziers-Pierpignan line, without explanation, while the Tarbes-Toulouse-Carcasonne trunk line was reported cut by saboteurs.

Marmora and District

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell Bid Goodbye by Congregation

Transferred to Lansdowne After Serving in Marmora 18 Years

GIFTS PRESENTED

Marmora, June 19—Members of St. Paul's congregation in goodly numbers assembled at the parish hall on Monday evening to honor Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell who are shortly leaving the parish, the former having been appointed rector of the parish of Elizabethtown near Brockville. Mr. W. J. Cottrell was asked to preside over this event which opened with community singing with Mrs. L. R. Rundle at the organ. Next "Love's Old Sweet Song" was rendered by a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rundle, Mrs. P. Gray and Mrs. I. Nichol Mrs. W D Lavender then staged an amusing quiz program which was followed by more community singing Those present then sat down to enjoy a lunch served on tables decorated with roses, peonies and sweet peas by the Ladies' Guild When justice had been done to the repast the chairman after a short introductory speech called upon Mrs. L. R. Rundle and Mrs. W. D Lavender to make the presentation of a R.C.N. pin and a gift of money to Mrs. Caldwell on behalf of the Guild. The address was read by Mrs. Rundle while Mrs. Lavender made the presentations. Mrs. Caldwell replied in a gracious speech. Next came two presentations to Rev. A. B. Caldwell. R. G Winters read an address and W. D. Lavender on behalf of the congregation presented the rector with a purse of money. Miss Jennie Gray on behalf of the Sunday School made the presentation of a beautiful picture. In returning thanks Rev. A. B. Caldwell referred to the various accomplishments in the parish during the seventeen and a half years of his rectoriate. He alluded to the fact that his children had grown up here so that the village in a very real way meant home to them. He had enjoyed many friendships during his stay here and he anticipated that good co-operation would be extended him in the new parish to which he was going.

Able Seaman Arnold Caldwell who was able to be present for the occasion also made a neat speech of appreciation of the friendships he had enjoyed in Marmora. After all had joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" the singing of the National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

Personals.

Mrs. William Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox and daughter of Toronto are spending holidays at their Crowe Lake cottage.

Evening services at St. Paul's are being discontinued throughout the months of July and August. Canon W. P. Robertson of St. John's, Peterborough will officiate at the celebration of Holy Communion next Sunday morning.

Omitted from the list of blood donors who went to Belleville from this district last Sunday was Fred Mumby who gave his sixth donation.

Rev. H. J. Farrell is attending annual Retreat at St. Augustine's Seminary this week.

RATION COUPONS

(June 29-July 5)

BUTTER: Coupons 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67 are now valid. Coupons 68 and 69 fall due July 6. Coupons 62-65 (inclusive) expire June 30.

TEA OR COFFEE: Coupons 14-29 and E1-E8 (old book) and T30-T35 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupon T36 will fall due July 13.

PRESERVES: Coupons D1-D16 (old book) and 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 23 and 24 fall due July 6. Valid preserves coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

SUGAR: Coupons 14-29 (old book) and 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 36 and 37 fall due July 6.

CANNING SUGAR: Coupons F1-F5 (old book) are now valid for the purchase of sugar for home canning at one pound per coupon. If desired, they may be exchanged for preserves coupons on application to Local Ration Boards. Coupons F6-F10 (old book) will fall due July 6 with similar value.

EVAPORATED MILK: Applications for special coupons for the purchase of evaporated or partly skimmed evaporated milk for infant feeding or medical cases may be made to Local Ration Boards. All such applications for those over two years of age must be supported by medical certificates. Special G coupons are no longer valid and should be exchanged for evaporated milk coupons at Local Ration Boards.

HELPED BY SHELL

Somewhere in Southern Italy, June 29—(AP)—An American heavy bomber was just levelling out for a run over an oil refinery in Austria. The bomb bay was open and the bombardier was waiting to pull the release when an anti-aircraft shell burst beneath it, severing the bomb shackles and releasing the load of explosives. Said Sgt. Louis C. Plath, McCallen Tex.: "The bombs fell right in the middle of the target."

Trenton and District

2 C.W.A.C. BANDS ON RECRUITING TOUR IN TOWN

Women Musicians Are Feted by Civic Authorities

Trenton. — History was made in Trenton on Wednesday, when for the first time on record two outstanding bands made up completely of women, some seventy or more in number, visited the town in the interests of recruiting for the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

These two bands the Military Brass and the Pipe Band of the C.W.A.C. stopped off at Trenton during their tour of the Dominion, from coast to coast. They arrived by truck and were welcomed at "Firhurst Manor", where civic officials had arranged luncheon in their honour. Following the luncheon the bands paraded through the town and thence to Governor Simcoe Park, on the bay shore, for an hour and a half program of delightful music. They were introduced to their audience by His Worship Mayor H. R. Cory and between stirring numbers of the Pipers and the Brass Band, Lieut. Nora D. Boothe, of Montreal, spoke of the great need for volunteers for the Canadian Women's Army in order that women might release men for the actual fighting front and thereby be a party to the ultimate victory.

The girls made a striking appearance in their regulation uniforms, Balmorals replacing the peaked caps. A brown rosette backs the diamond-shaped C.W.A.C. cap badge, and though the temperature on Tuesday afternoon was around the nineties, brass drummer Joan Turner, of Vancouver, still wore the handsome leopard skin over her uniform. It is said the skin was presented to the band by the City of Lethbridge, Alta., in appreciation of the band's services during the Fifth Victory Loan. It is called "Susie" and is the mascot.

The Bandmaster, Nadia Svarich, of Vegreville, Alta., is director of the Brass Band and holds degrees of A.T.C.M., and L.R.S.M. Pipe Major Lillian Grant, of Victoria, B.C., who formerly conducted the Highland Lassies' Pipe Band in that city, heads the pipers. She holds four silver cups and 60 medals for piping and Highland dancing.

Starting out early in March from Kitchener, in charge of Capt. Grace McNeill, of Kitchener, and with members from every province the bands have appeared in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and recently in Ottawa. They are scheduled to appear in Toronto on July 5th.

Among those taking part in recruiting in Trenton was Sergeant Lois May, of Wooler, who is well known in Trenton and has a host of friends. Miss May has been in the C.W.A.C. for more than a year.

It is not known at the time how many Trenton young ladies actually were signed up on Tuesday but it was noticed several gave in their names as likely recruits.

Women's Activities

IVANHOE W.M.S.

The meeting of the Ivanhoe W.M.S., was held at the home of Mrs. George Wood recently.

Group Leader, Mrs. P. Palmer, took charge of the remaining part of the meeting. Scripture readings were taken by Mrs. S. Prest, Mrs. M. Ray, and Mrs. George Wood. A reading entitled "Boy Life Needs Church Life", was given by Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. Clifford Mitz then gave a reading from the Missionary Monthly, called "The Adolescent Girl". Mrs. N. Thomilson gave a poem and the Study Book was given by Mrs. O. E. Wagar. Readings from the "Watch Tower" were read by Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Ray, and Mrs. Thomilson.

The hostess served a lunch and a vote of thanks was extended to her for her kind hospitality.

THE TRILLIUM

Deep within Ontario's wild wood
In the days of early spring,
Side by side with dog-tooth violets
Fairer flowers are blossoming:
Flowers with three white, waxen petals
Rise above the leafy mould,
Waking at the call of springtime
Though the air is keen and cold.

In a wood that I remember
Children picked these pure white flowers—
Trilliums—the chosen emblem
Of the province that is ours;
May Ontario's sons and daughters!
As in childhood long ago,
Keep their hearts all pure and stainless
Like the trillium—white as snow.

—Helen . Anderson.
Consecon, Ont.

FOXBORO

45 Relatives Join in Marking 85th Birthday

Foxboro — Forty-five of Mrs. Mary Ann Kilpatrick's relatives gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Sherry, to celebrate her eighty-first birthday. The house was prettily decorated with streamers and flowers. The people were called to order by Rev. E. Cook and after a few remarks Bernice Kilpatrick presented her grandmother with a number of lovely gifts. After opening the gifts all sang "Happy Birthday." Mrs. Kilpatrick voiced her appreciation. Guests were present from Tweed, Belleville, Thomasburg and Crookston.

Church Service.

A large number attended church service on Sunday morning in the United Church. At the beginning of the service a baptismal font was dedicated by Rev. E. Cook. This font had been donated by Mrs. Frank Howes, Mrs. Clifford Wilson and Mr. Earl Bird in memory of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird. Following this a baptismal service was conducted by the pastor and eight children were baptized. An interesting discourse was given by the pastor on "This shall be unto you and your children" and he fully explained the meaning and necessity of baptism. Miss Isobel McCullough and Jack Empey sang "Jewels." At the conclusion of the service Rev. E. Cook presented Mr. Bill Covell with an identification bracelet and pen and pencil set for which Bill returned thanks. Best wishes were extended to him. He is stationed at an eastern port.

Personals.

Miss Phyllis Dafoe spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. D. Campney and Mr. Campney of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frith of Bermuda spent the weekend with Mrs. C. Davis and Miss Helen Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morton and son, Donny, and Master Billie Waters of Toronto are spending holidays at Mr. R. A. Morton's.

Saturday guests at Mr. James Reynolds' included Rev. and Mrs. E. Cook and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks of Corbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Reynolds, after the baptism of their daughter, Nancy Ellen.

Mr. Carl Spencer of Oshawa spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ferne Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howes of Carmel had Sunday dinner at Mr. Clifford Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks of Hay Bay spent Sunday at Mr. J. G. Sills'.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Rawdon, were Sunday guests at Mr. Stapley's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke of Gilead were Saturday guests at Mr. W. Hodgen's.

Mrs. Joe Daniel spent a few days at the home of her brother, Mr. Percy Utman of Stirling.

INTERNATIONAL EXERCISE

Wrestling is the most universal and primitive of all sports.

Questions and Answers

This column is sponsored by the Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Questions on price control, ration regulations and other Wartime Prices and Trade Board rulings should be mailed to the Information Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Victoria Building, Brockville, Ont.

Q. When do butter coupons 66 and 67 become due?

A. Butter coupons 66 and 67 are now valid. Coupons 68 and 69 will fall due on July 6.

Q. Must beekeepers register?

A. Yes, all beekeepers in Canada must register either with their Ration Administration or Local Ration Board.

Q. Is there a price ceiling on Canadian-grown cherries?

A. Home-grown cherries of all types and cherries imported between July 3 and September 30 are now under a ceiling for the first time.

Q. Is it true that shoemakers can now put full leather soles on children's shoes?

A. Yes, it was announced by the WPTB that a shoemaker may use full leather soles in repairing children's shoes up to size 3 and also in loggers' boots.

Q. I am going to a summer hotel for two weeks. Must I take my ration book with me?

A. Yes, guests at summer hotels for two weeks. Must I take my ration books so that the management may remove the appropriate coupons.

Q. My son is sailing on a Great Lakes steamer and, of course, has his ration book with him. Am I entitled to use his canning sugar coupons and, if so, how am I to get them?

A. You are entitled to your son's canning sugar coupons. Presumably his No. 3 book is in the hands of his captain. If so, the latter should surrender them on demand. You son can then mail them to you. He must mail the books and not the coupons alone, as the latter are not negotiable when loose.

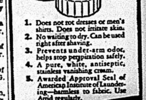
Q. I believe that I was overcharged for bananas. How can I find out if this is the case?

A. Apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The retail ceiling on bananas in southern Ontario and southern Quebec is 14 cents per pound.

ADDS TO FACILITIES

New York, June 29—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, United States Under-Secretary of State, announced last night Great Britain has agreed to establish a new centre for European refugees in Libya. The camp will add to facilities already established by the United States.

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢

Also 15¢ and 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

You'll enjoy our Orange Pekoe Blend



"SALADA" TEA



Home Atmosphere Of London Club Charms Officers

By MARGARET ECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, June 20 —(CP)— Alice Massey, wife of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain, is no Whistler's mother to sit quietly with folded hands and immobile face. Her hands are always busy, her face always intent, reflecting flashes of interest in the people she's talking to, in whatever she's talking about.

Her eyes cloud when she speaks of some little tragedy that has come to her notice. They snap with fun when she tells an amusing story. She has a quality, indefinable, that leaves you thinking of your own mother.

Mrs. Massey is good copy—so good that after interviewing her you find herself with a fistful of notes and it's hard to sculpture them together into a model of the chatty lady of the Canadian Officer's Club or the versatile hostess of the flat in the Dorchester.

The imprint of her personality is on the club for Canadian officers, just off Trafalgar Square, near Canada House. The walls are green, the curtains orange, the upholstery of the furniture and sofas it looks like home to the Canadian general or second lieutenant.

Behind a serving table Mrs. Massey heaped plates with cold meat and fried potatoes. A red apron covered her plain black dress, but her black hat had a jaunty angle.

"How are you, you haven't been in for a long time—would you like beef or pork?" she said to an R. C. A. F. officer. "How is the leave coming?" she fired at an army officer over the fried potatoes. "What shows have you seen?"

There was a lull and she explained how she founded the club early in the war so men on leave in London would have a homey place to have their lunch. Her son has half what they'd pay in any restaurant they get a plate of home-cooked food, dessert, coffee.

Popular Rendezvous.

More than 24,000 Canadian officers have come here, at the rate of about 180 a day, to eat, to read the papers from their home town and to relax reminisce with old friends.

Mrs. Massey supervises all the cooking herself, every morning at the crack of dawn in her own flat in the Dorchester, with the help of a negro maid. The Massey chauffeur helps her carry it to the club where its kept hot on a little bit of a stove.

Mrs. Massey carves the roasts herself prepares the salads.

"I try to make things taste like Canada," she said.

A junior cadet, Major Helen Wilson of Moosomin, Sask., came past for her lunch box and Mrs. Massey explained she had furnished a dozen regulation flats for Canadian women officers. The large downstairs room is strictly for men only.

This was Mrs. Massey at work. Mrs. Massey at home, with an hour or so to herself in the comfortable Dorchester flat that is a jumble of books and pictures and has a well-lived-in look, is not much less busy. Makes Early Start.

Her day had begun at 5.30 a.m. she explained when the Canadian papers were brought to her in bed with her tea. "I gobble up every scrap of news about Canada" she said. "Vincent and I both long to get back to Canada and our house near Port Hope, Ont.—its an obsession with us."

She's up, has her own home matters in order—and that may include planning a luncheon party for a dozen or more guests—but the club cooking on the way and is off to to the club herself by 9 a.m.

In the afternoon she goes to her office in Canadian Military Headquarters where there's usually a pile of mail and unfinished business. There may be a concert to arrange for Canadian servicemen, or a letter from a young English girl married to a Canadian, and asking her about Canada.

Usually the letters aren't finished, and Mrs. Massey brings her secretary home to the living room which looks onto Hyde Park. Even while she said this, her secretary came in with a sheaf of late letters.

One was a gracious letter telling a mother in Canada how well her son was looking. Another was to a boy just finishing his convalescence at Garmons, the country place the Masseys have turned into a convalescent home for Canadian men overseas.

Mrs. Massey becomes canny when she talks about her fan-flung work, among Canadian men overseas. She insists that it can't be mentioned in an interview. "I just do the sort of things their own mothers would do. I know what its like to have a boy away." (Capt. Lionel Massey is stationed with repatriated prisoners of war.)

The little things are what mother here in London would like to know, like the time Mrs. Massey arranged a wedding luncheon at the flat for a Canadian boy and girl who were married. Like the times she has helped boys shop for presents for their wives and newly arrived babies, the times she has scanned photographers for a picture of a soldier who has become a casualty, so she could send it to his mother.

"I enjoy doing it all so much," she said, and she meant that.

Mrs. Massey is a Martinmer, born in Fredericton, N. B., daughter of Sir George Parkin, who later became head of Upper Canada College.

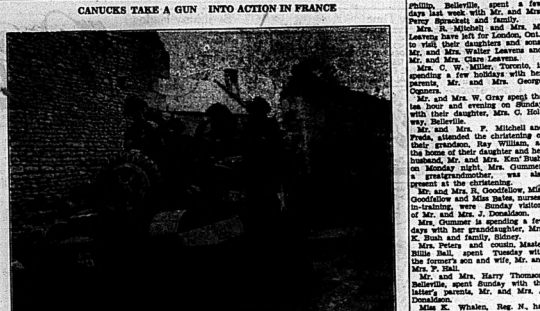
CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT —YES BUT FINE WITH FRENCH'S MUSTARD



Wonderful how French's Prepared Mustard brings out the flavour in all meats. Use it and see. Even the wartime dishes will zoom in appetite appeal.



CANUCKS TAKE A GUN INTO ACTION IN FRANCE



The ubiquitous Universal carrier has proved its worth in the fighting in France. Not only is it used to move men from place to place but it is a carrier-Canadian Army Overseas Photo Through

ROSLIN

Parents, Friends Are Entertained By Pupils, Teacher

Roslin—On Friday afternoon last the children of the Roslin ... with their teacher, Miss Mary McArdle, entertained their parents and friends in the Church Hall at their last Junior Red Cross meeting of the year. Miss Lois Reid acted as chairlady and the children presented a varied program of musical numbers, folk-dancing, readings recitations and a debate. Resolve that "It is better to live in the country than in the City." Those on the affirmative side were Mary Morgan and Kenneth Howes, while the negative side was taken by Sidney Morgan and Norma Bates. The negative side won with a small majority.

The teacher presented a number of prizes to the children, and at the close of the program the teacher, Miss Metcalfe was asked to take a chair at the front of the hall and Miss Shirley Morgan read an address, which had been signed on behalf of those present by Aileen Reid, June Sills and Isabel Bates.

Lois Reid and Mary Bates made the presentation of a Satin bed spread and Satin cushion for which Miss Metcalfe graciously expressed her thanks and all joined in singing "For She is a Jolly Good Fellow." The program closed with the singing of the National Anthem after which the children served lunch.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fargey recently received a cable from their son, John, who is overseas.

Mrs. McKee is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Wm. Gillespie.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hesser for several weeks returned to her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Miller, her daughter, Mabel and family, of Marlbank, were also neighbours here last week on their way to Tweed, where they visited her daughter, Mrs. Gehan.

BONARLAW

Purse of Money Is Presented By Parishioners

Bonarlaw, June 20 — On Tuesday evening of this week about fifty parishioners of St. Mark's Church gathered in the Sunday School rooms and presented Mr. A. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell with a purse of money and expressed their regret that they will soon be moving from this vicinity, in making the presentation Rector's Warden J. F. Baker spoke of the happy relations which had existed between Mr. Caldwell and all members of the congregation during the past two years and wished them every success and happiness in their new home in Lynn Parish near Brockville. Mrs. A. V. Brown, President of the Women's Auxiliary, spoke on behalf of that organization of the Parish and a presentation given them by Mr. Caldwell during the time he was acting as Rector of St. Marks. She also spoke of the pleasure of the W. A. that Mrs. Caldwell was able to visit them occasionally.

Mr. Allan B. McComb on behalf of the Men's Club and Mr. Carl Heath on behalf of the Young People' Association also expressed regret that Mr. Caldwell is moving away.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell replied, thanking the people present for their generous gift and inviting all to visit them in the new home. Their son AB. Arnold Caldwell of the R.C.N.V.R. who was present also addressed the congregation said he would always think of Marmora and the congregation as his home.

The ladies present served sandwiches, cake and tea and an hour of social intercourse was enjoyed by all.

Personals

Capt. John A. Bell of R.C.E., Toronto, spent a few days in Bonarlaw last week on business.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow visited friends in Campbellford on Tuesday.

Wm. Riddell of Toronto is visiting friends in this vicinity and doing a bit of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Baker of Gilmour were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker Monday evening.

ONE DIVISION DESTROYED

Allied Headquarters, North Burma, June 20 — (CP)—Reuters Intelligence-American troops commanded by Lt.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell have in eight months' fighting in North Burma virtually destroyed the crack Japanese 18th Division, veterans of China, Malaya, Singapore, and the early Burma campaigns, it was announced yesterday.

2nd Thurlow

2nd Thurlow — About 125 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson on June 20, in honor of the recent marriage of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson. Dancing started with a miscellaneous shower. Many lovely and useful gifts were received. Miss Lorena Haight read an appropriate address to which Bride and Harry made a suitable reply and dancing was resumed after which lunch was served and dancing and singing enjoyed by old and young. The McAvoy Brothers furnished the music with Messrs C. Bunnett and B. Shymyshyn calling for the square dancing. The young folk also gave them a rousing chartreuse.

Miss Mary Chambers, Stirling, spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Lorena Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Aide and Marjorie, Wesleyboro Lake, Mrs. A. Stirling, Belleville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sprackett and family.

Mrs. R. Mitchell and Mrs. M. Leaving have left for London, Ont., to visit their daughters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leavens and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Leavens.

Mrs. Miller, Toronto, is spending a few holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray spent the last hour and evening on Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. Holway, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and Freda, attended the christening of their grandson, Ray William, at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken' Bush, on Monday night. Mrs. Gummer, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Bush was present at the christening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodfellow, Mrs. Goodfellow and Miss Bates, nurses-in-training, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Mrs. Gummer is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. K. Bush and family, Sidney.

Mrs. Peters and cousin, Master Billie Ball, spent Tuesday with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson, Belleville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. And Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Miss K. Whalen, Reg. N., returned to her duties at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, after spending several weeks at her home Hive.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall are busy getting settled in their new home, which Mr. D. Whalen and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the latter's wedding luncheon at the flat celebrated her birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greatrix and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills enjoyed an outing on Sunday.

Queensboro

Queensboro—The theme of the June meeting of Ramoth W. M. S. was "the life through fellowship in Christ." The worship service conducted by Mrs. R. N. Broad.

Plans were made for a missionary quilting pot luck dinner and bazaar.

Mrs. Allan Ketcheson led in a discussion on "Children and Youth and Leaders of Tomorrow" assisted by Miss Alma Keene and Mrs. George Harris.

P.O. Blair Beck and Mrs. Beck of Hagersville, Mrs. Lena Bateman and Mr. Ed. Bateman, Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blackburn and family, Eldorado spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke.

The annual meeting of the Queensboro Branch of Upper Canada Bible Society was held in the United Church on Saturday evening. Moving pictures on missionary work in Africa were shown by Rev. Mr. Allmutt, who also gave the lecture in connection with the pictures. Dr. Ridout of Toronto was present and gave a short talk on of his experience as a traveller in Africa.

Mrs. Jerome Chappelle has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Thos. Leslie returned to her home on Saturday after spending a few weeks in Toronto and Roslin.

Mrs. J. Arbuckle returned to Tweed on Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sager.

Miss Dorothy Leslie, Belleville, spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Kathleen Decker is spending some time in Belleville.

Mr. John Howe, R. A. F., Trenton, and Mrs. Howe, Redneersville, are were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaw Belleville, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Miss Ida McCaw.

Mrs. Arthur Sager, and Carol Arbuckle are spending a few days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Thos. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalen, Belleville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alex Laton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Genereaux and family, Madoc, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes and family, Consecon spent Sunday with relatives at Queensboro.

Gnr. Edgar Holmes, Oakville, spent the weekend at his home.

Misses May and Helen Franklin, Madoc, spent Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rollins, Cooper, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Madoc, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holmes spent Sunday with relatives in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Hazzards, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMurray and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. McClintock, Eldorado.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson attended the lawn social held under the auspices of the United Church at Actinolite on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, Jean, Frances and L.A.C. George Love and Miss Dooley, East Coast, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Glover ...

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollins, Peterboro.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. was held at the Parsonage on Friday evening with the Pres. Roy Rollins in charge. The scripture was read by Margaret Leslie and prayer offered by the Pastor. A reading was given by Mrs. Arthur Holmes. After a business discussion the meeting was closed.

Mr. Larry Birkett spent the week-end in Madoc.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and daughter, Rosemary of St. Thomas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sagar, Roslin, and Barbara spent Saturday in Belleville.

The Red Cross members met for their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, and spent the time in quilting and piecing quilts.



DALY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA

WHET THE FLAVOUR!

To put the keenest edge on the flavour of food, season with high-quality Windsor Salt. Plain or Iodized.



WINDSOR SALT FREE RUNNING

Enjoy the "Whole Grain" you need



THIS INVITING WAY!

What a thrill to discover that a scrumptiously delicious cereal like MUFFETS gives you the nourishing whole grain values nutritionists say you should have every day! Exciting in flavour... rich and crunchy... MUFFETS are spun from ribbons and ribbons of crispy whole wheat and contain wheat's body-building, energy-giving proteins, minerals and carbohydrates. Thrifty eating, get MUFFETS today!

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

DAD loves a salad...

WITH HOT SOUP FOR A STARTER!

Is there a hard-working man with a lively appetite in your family? Serve delicious Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup and just watch him sail into the meal! Men love the honest *chicken* goodness of Campbell's that comes from using plump chickens simmered ever so slowly to bring out the delicious, rich flavor of the golden broth.

That's the way chicken noodle was made in the old days—and the way Campbell's make it today, adding tender pieces of chicken and plenty of good egg noodles for every bowlful.

Yes, Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup is a hearty favorite with the men folks and a tempting treat for the rest of the family, too. That's why so many women build light summer meals around this substantial "starter." You can fix it in a jiffy—and it adds just the satisfying nourishment you need in cold lunches and suppers.

Enjoy it at the very next meal. Your grocer has plenty in stock. Look for the familiar Red-and-White Label.



NOT JUST NOODLE SOUP—BUT CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Chunky Max Lanier of Cards Picked Up Two Losses, Losing Regular and Suspended Game

War Relief, However, Benefitted to the Tune of $80,000

BROWNS BEATEN

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

War relief picked up an estimated $80,000 today from the first four major league fund games but Chunky Max Lanier of St. Louis Cardinals just picked up two more black marks in the loss column.

Lanier worked only 6 2/3 innings last night but he was beaten by the Phillies, 4-0 and charged with another 6-5 defeat in a continuation of a May 16 "suspended" game.

The regular start of the St. Louis season, 34,782, turned out for the novel double-header but the $4,000 fatherget of the Phils applied their fun with a neat four-hit job in the regulation game, while Lanier's mishaps picked up where he had left off in the "suspended" tilt to notch his sixth victory.

Bill Nicholson continued his mid-season rush toward the home run and runs batted in leadership by bashing his 19th and 14th circuit clouts and driving in five runs as Chicago whipped Brooklyn twice, 13-6 and 6-2 before 16,332.

New York Giants' western trip started off on a sour note as Pittsburgh clubbed out a 9-2 edge for Mac Hallowell to hand Hal Fischer his sixth setback.

Dain Clay's 10th-inning single in the opener and Estel Crabtree's pinch single in the eighth gave the Cincinnati a double-decker win over Boston, 4-3 and 3-2.

The Yankee Stadium "jinx" struck down St. Louis Browns who bowed before Atley Donald's talented curving, 7-2. Bob Muncrief's six-game win streak was snapped by the Bronx Bombers.

Don Black kept Philadelphia out of the American League cellar by scattering eight hits for win no. 5 by a 7-3 margin over Cleveland's Vern Kennedy and Washington's Johnny Niggeling came back to trek with three scratchy hits to decision Rufe Gentry, 4-1.

Manager Joe Cronin's seventh-inning double earned Boston a 4-3 twilight edge over Chicago.

HERE'S WHY
BLUE GILLETTE BLADES
ALWAYS COME TO YOU FACTORY SHARP

LAMONT TILDEN
— Ace Reporter on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports — says:

"IT'S one thing to produce a truly fine blade and quite another to make sure it reaches you in perfect condition. The Blue Gillette Blade is *anchored* in its wrapper to prevent the edges from rubbing against the paper. This is it comes to you *factory sharp*—ready to give you all the extra shaves and extra shaving comfort Gillette technicians have built into it!"

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Gillette
BLUE BLADES
Chicago
5 for 25c

VERNON BAXTER DEFEATS DUNLOP IN MAIN BOUT

Wagner Beats Cheri Vallina and Monahan Takes Morgan

THREE GOOD BOUTS

Keeping his promise to Belleville wrestling fans, Vern Baxter, the Oregon Cowboy, walked off with top honors in a victory over Al Dunlop at the local palace de sports Wednesday night before a crowd that undoubtedly were most happy to have their pet pugnacious entertainer back, but in the meantime along came Promoter Frank Tunney and "Whipper Billwhile" Watson to make certain that Baxter wasn't given the business. Whipper Billy was signing autographs along with Marne Tunney, Baxter took care of the fans' No. 1 hate — Mr. Dunlop.

Wednesday night without effort the Oregon "Lumberjack" finally moved into the realm of the leading ring artics. For the initial round Dunlop applied all of the most scurrilous measures available. After weathering a series of elbow smashes, jabs and chops Baxter, which by now you know is Mister Baxter, moved in the fray with a few hefty scissors and that was all for Dunlop and company.

You can't very well like Dunlop down too long, so he bounced back with a vengeance in the second to get matters along about the forty minute mark. Just as the fans were considered there was going to be a third draw fight, Baxter suddenly decided to put an end to Dunlop's reign with as beautiful a flying mare as you'll ever wish for.

Of course the worst trouble came in the initial bout when Bob Wagner not only beat Cheri Vallina in two straight falls but cliff dove of his trousers, so much so that Fox Boulevard Athletic Club Referee Monahan tossed Toar Morgan for a ten spot when the gentleman in blue came into the lower rows of the ringside to be counted out. With all this the spectators will be back again next week.

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	36	25	.590
Jersey City	37	26	.587
Montreal	33	28	.541
Buffalo	33	32	.508
Rochester	32	32	.500
Toronto	30	37	.448
Newark	29	34	.460
Syracuse	28	37	.431

Wednesday Results

Syracuse	5	
Newark	4-8	Buffalo 1-6
Rochester	7	
Baltimore	8	Montreal 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	41	18	.695
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617
Cincinnati	33	30	.524
New York	33	30	.524
Brooklyn	31	32	.508
Boston	27	38	.415
Philadelphia	21	35	.407
Chicago	21	35	.375

Wednesday Results

Pittsburgh	9	New York 2
Cincinnati	4	Boston 3-2
Chicago	13-6	Brooklyn 6-2
Philadelphia	6-4	St. Louis 5-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	39	23	.629
New York	32	29	.525
Boston	32	30	.516
Washington	31	30	.508
Philadelphia	30	31	.492
Detroit	30	35	.462
Cleveland	29	36	.446

Wednesday Results

New York	7	St. Louis 2
Boston	4	Chicago 3
Philadelphia	7	Cleveland 3
Washington	4	Detroit 1

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago .386
Runs—Doerr, Boston 47
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis 45
Hits—Doerr, Boston 81
Doubles — Cullenbine, Cleveland, and Doerr, Boston 20
Triples—Lindell, New York and Gutteridge, St. Louis 6
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland and Hayes, Philadelphia 8
Stolen bases—Case, Washington 19
Pitching — Maltberger, Chicago, 7-1, .875.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .378
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn 35
Runs batted in—Weintraub, New York 48
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 96
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn 21
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh 9
Home runs—Ott, New York 18
Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston 9
Pitching—Munger, St. Louis, 10-1 .909.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J.—Tony Janiro, 136½, Youngstown, O., outpointed Jerry Counsel, 138, Valley Stream, N. Y. (10); Oscar Goodin, 191½, Newark, outpointed Ross Strickland, 173, New York (6).

Oakland, Calif.—Jack Chase, 160, Denver, scored technical K.O. over Aaron (Slim) Bryant, 160, San Francisco (10).

OIL IN PERFUMES

Castor oil now is used in the production of perfumes.

IT'S seldom too late to mend . . . that's one thing our fire men have learned after years of experience in the fire prevention field. And that's why it will save you money to let us examine ANY fire, before you discard it.

Even holes as big as your fist can be repaired permanently. First we ream out the injured part and cement rubber into the hole. Then a "section repair" is built up inside to replace the broken cords. The repair is then welded into the fire under heat and pressure in a specially mould. Such a repair will last as long as the tire.

Damaged tubes can also be repaired in most cases of extra service.

ROYAL
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DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED
3 Dundas Street.



CASUAL COMMENT

By F.J.C.

How is Tall Yow Girl Friend's Age:

If a man wants to know his girl friend's age and thinks she wouldn't be frank if he came right out and asked her, here's a way he can find out. First, he suggests a mathematical game and asks her to get pencil and paper. Suppose she age is 34 and she was born in March—but he doesn't know this:

He—First, write down the number of the month you were born in. Don't let me see what you write. Got that down?

She—O.K.

He—Multiply that by two.

She—All right.

He—Add 5.

She Uh-huh.

He—Multiply the result by 50. Got that?

She—Yes.

He—Add your own age.

She—Right.

He—Subtract 365.

She—Right.

He—Now add 115 . . . What's the final result?

The answer should be: 334. The last two figures indicate her age, 34; the 3 indicates the month of birth, March. He can say, "You were born in March, and you're 24, but it's not my business if you don't say 24.

Of course, she can beat this little game if she simply writes down the age she wishes to be, rather than her real age. Or she can simply say ix-nay am-ay.)

(Reminiscing:)

No other person than Jack "Chief" Williams came to the rescue as a pinch hitter to win a ball game in the Kingston City Baseball League the other night. It must be like old times for the "Chief" to hurl for an Army team as it all it did in 1917 and '18. He first pitched for an Army team in Toronto, Alfred Jack was given the run around by Kingston before coming to Belleville to make baseball history exactly 21 years ago. And he's still throwing the batters. And he's of the old brigade former stars of the Central Ontario in the good old days are certainly doing their part to keep baseball alive in Eastern Ontario. At the end of the players who remained in the game after his war was the hitting star with five hits in both games.

Pat Riley and Felix Mackiewicz walloped home runs and Baltimore Orioles to an 8-4 triumph over Montreal. A five-run Baltimore rally in the eighth inning overcame a two-run Montreal lead.

Leon «Red» Treadway banged out four hits to pave the way for Jersey City's 5-3 victory over Rochester, 7-2.

Syracuse Chiefs downed Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-3, The Chiefs went into the first-inning lead, which included a home run by catcher Len Rice. Three other home runs came by Ray Wallace (same old name) Mele of Syracuse and Harry Pollard of Toronto.

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TO RECOUNT VOTE

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WEATHER FORECASTER

Benjamin Franklin invented the first barometer in 1643.

Winners of Regional Meets To Compete in District Finals

(By The Canadian Press)

Two newcomers to track and field competition scored surprises in the regional military games at Woodstock yesterday when Pte. J. O'Connor captured the pole vault with a leap of nine feet eight inches and Pte. Ken Reynolds of Windsor won the 12-pound shot with 36 feet five inches, in the annual meet of the 13 Basic Training Centre at Chatham, Pte. A. E. Reynolds of London won the individual championship with 13 points and Pte. J. Couch of Windsor was second with four points. Lieut. William Stern of London loaned the discus to a new district record of 104 feet two inches. Winners of the regional meet, will complete in the district finals at London July 15.

Leading a 94, seven under par, Harold (Jug) McSpaden led his foursome into the lead of the Chicago Victory National Golf Championship yesterday. One of his partners Dewitty Germain of Philadelphia, shot a 77 to head the women's division. In the pro-amateur pairs, the leaders were Sammy Byrd with 70 and Bob Cochran of St. Louis, 68.

Capt. J. Doug Crashley of Oakville, Ont., captured the all-round title of the Canadian Curzo track and field championships in Italy after carrying off the individual title of the Canadian Armored Division last week. Two hundred soldier-athletes competed at the meet.

Louis Lick of the University of Montreal won the U. S. Intercollegiate Golf Title at Toledo, O., yesterday with a one-up victory over Johnny Jenswold of Michigan.

Jockey Conn McCreary, suspended for the duration of the Arlington Park meet, yesterday was permitted to ride in the $10,000 Princess Doreen Stakes and came through "Twilight Tear,"-Calumet Farm's filly, to victory for her eighth consecutive win.

In a 1,500-metre race at Stockholm yesterday, Arne Anderson broke the world record for the event in 3:43.8, this being the first time in two years the Swedish rivals has met. Anderson holds the world record of 3:43 for the distance.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 29 — Once upon a time, one of the past's greatest long-distance runners, Alf Shrubb, was in a reminiscent mood in Portsmouth, Ont., the other day. In a speech at a testimonial dinner he recounted some of the outstanding episodes of his career.

Shrubb started out with the London, England, Harriers, later moving to Toronto, Australia, back to England and the U. S. to run down the best distance runners of the world, against him. He trimmed Tom Longboat twice, the Canadian Indian downed him in a 20-miler at Toronto later.

He was as much ahead of most other runners of his day that professors used to ask him against pet relay teams of three, four or five runners, and he usually won alone.

Then they started matching him against horses and he ran some of the best horses of his time into the ground.

The only kind of horse Alf didn't like to stack up against was a doctor's steed. That animal was just too tough. Shrubb used to say that trotting phenomenal distances while the country medico made his rounds. But a mile-or bread-wagon horse was easy prey.

Incidentally:

Schoolboy Bobby Fisher of Toronto, can't be blamed if he swaggers a bit in front of his pals. The 16-year-old jockey performed a nonesuch trick of riding his first mount to a win at Montreal's Blue Bonnets track. The Vancouver bayside is all the rage now. Because of transportation difficulties race-goers will have to travel to the suburban tracks by bus or street car. Previous vehicles, it'll look like a scene from "Westward Ho!" . . . Bobby Kelly, field man carrier of the boxing game in Saint John, N.B., still winning fights. Johnny, now an army corporal, decision-ed Montreal's Ralph Walton again in their latest night. . . Syracuse Chiefs of the International League go in the International League go in the record books as the only baseball club they manufactured four in one inning in a recent game against Rochester. With one out and runners on first and third, the batter flied between first and second for the first out. The ball turned out to man on third had started for home before the fly was caught, so that made four outs, and a freak triple play.

SWIMMING MEET HELD IN TORONTO

Toronto, June 29 —(CP)—Swimming, diving and water polo men in the limelight at the Ontario swim championships at the Toronto Island pool, carrying off several events for both men and women including the 150-yard men's medley relay in which a team from Peterborough piled up a first place win. The medley was one minute, 29 9/10 seconds.

Hamilton winners were: Bob Parks, who took part in the women's one-mile free-style event in 57 1/5 seconds; Irene Bary who won the one-mile and 100-yard free-style event with Mary Thompson third; Jean Bary, who also finished third in the 100-yard free-style events for junior women; June Woods who won the 50-yard backstroke for girls 14 and under; Miss B. Belbeck who won the senior women's 100-yard backstroke in one minute and 15 seconds.

In addition to winning the men's senior medley relay, the Hamilton team won the senior women's 150-yard medley relay while others placed third in the junior men's relay and the junior women's 200-yard relay.

All other events went to Toronto swimmers.

MEDIEVAL IDENTIFICATION

The Italians used watermarks on paper in the 13th century.

NEWARK BEARS HAS WIN STREAK OF FIVE GAMES

Leafs Go Closer to Cellar by Drubbing Chiefs

ORIOLES ON TOP

By The Associated Press

Newark Bears ran up their longest winning streak of the season to five straight by winning both games of a double-header from Buffalo yesterday, 4-1 and 8-6, before the season's largest crowd at Buffalo, 4,000.

The double victory put the Bears in a tie with Syracuse for second place, only half a game behind the league's pacing Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ken Holcombe barely missed a shutout, holding the Bisons to three hits. Of the five safeties Buffalo got off their ace, Ed Mar-kus, who pitched the entire nine inning, was credited with the victory. Steve Kuk was the hitting star with five hits in both games.

Pat Riley and Felix Mackiewicz walloped home runs and Baltimore Orioles to an 8-4 triumph over Montreal. A five-run Baltimore rally in the eighth inning overcame a two-run Montreal lead.

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Benjamin Franklin invented the first barometer in 1643.



OLYMPENE
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT for SUNBURN INSECT BITES POISON IVY

FOR ENJOYING
OUTDOOR LIFE
SLACKS
Get your full Quota of outdoor Sunshine over the coming Holiday and Summer days Ahead. Take Your leisure in These cool, comfortable slacks.
Quick & Robertson
CLOTHIERS OF QUALITY

They Say
IT'S A
Pleasure
and
Satisfaction
DEALING AT
Dolan's

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 417

By SAM GORDON
The Khibitzer.

Open with a bid of two to show four hand has class. Partner must respond to that no matter what he has. If his hand don't set some of a sure trick anywhere, two no-trump is what he should reply right then and there.

An opening bid of two in a suit is forcing to game. No matter what ales partner may have, if he has no sure trick, his first reply should be two no-trump.

Don't be under the impression that such a two no-trump response always indicates a weak hand. It is not necessarily so. Not by a long shot.

The hand may be worthless. The hand may be strong. The hand may be in between. The two no-trump response says only that it contains no sure trick. It does not deny having a biddable suit or an assist.

Consequently, a two no-trump responder may have a takeout or an assist on the second round. Having already been warned of no sure trick bids, the opener conducts himself accordingly.

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of two hearts when you have this hand:

♠K J 10 9 8 7
♥7 4
♦3 6 3
♣A 2

Your first response is two no-trump. That swell" spade suit of yours is crying to be bid. But you must first tell your partner that you have no sure trick.

Suppose your partner then bids three hearts or three diamonds or three clubs. Now you can show your strong spade suit with a bid of three spades.

After your first response of two no-trump, suppose partner bids three no-trump. Your bid on the second round would be four spades to show that suit of yours.

No. Two no-trump in replying to an opening two bid does not deny strength. It only denies having a sure trick.

Coldwell Says Press and Radio Ownership Should Be Divorced

Ottawa, June 29 —(CP)— M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, said at the Commons radio committee meeting here yesterday that the body should consider recommending in its report the divorce of radio and press ownership in Canada.

He said he had just heard that Roy Thomson of Timmins, Ont., already owned a number of stations and now was buying up some newspapers. Mr. Coldwell said he thought this was "not a healthy situation" to allow press and radio news channels to fall into the hands of a relatively small group of persons.

Dr. Augustin Frigon, Acting General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said the CBC did not encourage control of press and radio by small groups.

Dr. J. J. McCann (L—Renfrew South) said the 1942 recommendations of the committee had suggested care be maintained in handing out licences in such cases.

Dr. Frigon said he had been told that the Thomson group of papers because he knew he could not attend his activities in the radio field.

Mr. Coldwell said that he was in accord with the recent government policy of divorcing air from rail transport in Canada and he thought the same rule should apply to press and radio.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-McLeod) said it seemed logical the papers would want to keep pace with modern trends by purchasing radio stations. Press as an advertising medium might become obsolete and the papers had the right to protect their business.

Dr. McCann said a publisher told him that a radio licence was as an important part of newspaper equipment these days as a printing press.

Mr. Coldwell said it tended to develop a monopoly.

J. P. Gordon (L—Assiniboia) interjected: "You would allow a man to buy two cows but not a horse and a cow."

Gordon Isnor (L—Halifax) said newspapers felt they needed an extra channel to support their business.

Mr. Coldwell said that while Mr. Thomson might be conscientious in buying up papers he had heard a report that a Mr. Dexter in Hamilton, Ont., whom he did not otherwise identify, had recently "farmed out" six farms to Mr. Thomson.

Dr. Frigon said he understood that Mr. Thomson was merely operating the station.

Mr. Coldwell also said he thought private stations should provide a financial statement for the development of transport which controls the granting of licences.



AT THE BELLE — Carole Landis and John Harvey form this romantic twosome in "Four Jills and a Jeep," now at the Belle. Kay Francis, Miss Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair are featured.



AT THE McCARTHY — Romance vies with spectacle, drama, suspense and thrills in the six-alltime hits, "The Rains Came," and "Under Two Flags," now at the McCarthy Theatre.

C.W.A.C. BAND IS RATED TOPS

Winnipeg, June 29—(CP)—It took two years and a lot of hard work before Cwacs at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks formed their own band but now its rated as tops. Led by a high-stepping drum majorette from Fort William, Sgt. Betty Brading, the 24 young "soldierettes" now are the only Wrac band in M. D. 10.

The girls have played at parades and rallies and even journeyed to Shilo Camp with the basketball team. Officers are looking forward to going on tour and playing for comrades-in-arms at other camps. Decked out in regulation uniforms, with gold lanyards and gloves, they admit they nearly all get "butterflies" when on parade.

Slim, dark majorette Brading is enthused: "The girls are really wonderful. Only two had ever played a bugle before and they're all coming along splendidly." Sgt. Brading is also learning the drums and bugle.

Four provinces are represented in the band. Cpl. Evelyn Hills, a bass drummer, Pte. Hazel Lamore and Sgt. Louise Scott, both buglers, are from Port Arthur. Cpl. Joan Earl is from Vancouver, Cpl. Alice Hawkens from Regina and Cpl. Jean McKnight from Brandon, Man.

HOLD AUTOPSY ON GERMAN PRISONER WHO DIED ON TRAIN

Toronto, June 28 —(CP)— Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson of Ontario today said an autopsy will be held on the body of Albert Halbrig, German prisoner of war, who died on a train while being removed from the hospital at Monteith Prison Camp in Northern Ontario to the Mental Hospital at London, Ont. Dr. Lawson said it has not been decided whether an inquest or a military court of inquiry will be held in the death.

AT THE CAPITOL — It's beautiful Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, and Phil Baker, who are starred with Benny Goodman and his orchestra in "The Gang's All Here," now at the Capitol. The added western "Boots and Saddle," stars Gene Autry.

Canadian Fighter Units Down 18 Planes Over Front

By ALAN RANDAL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

London, June 29 (CP Cable) — Canadian fighter units flying over the frontline area in France yesterday had their best day since the invasion started, shooting down 18 enemy aircraft, it was announced today.

Spitfire units accounted for this bag. Last night an R.C.A.F. Mosquito on offensive patrol over the battle area made it 19 by downing a Junkers.

During the night Canadian heavy bombers attacked enemy installations at Metz in northeastern France. Visibility was good and the attack was pressed home in the face of considerable enemy fighter activity.

In the course of yesterday's air operations, Canadian Typhoons participating in a heavy attack on a bridge across the Orne River 10 miles south of Caen.

From all these operations, two Canadian fighters and eight heavy bombers are missing.

Allied Casualties In Burma-India Campaign

Kandy, Ceylon, June 26 —(AP) Allied casualties in the 600 men killed or missing and 12,000 wounded in the Burma-India campaign from Jan. 1 to May 31, it was estimated officially today.

The Japanese in the same period lost 21,700 dead, and probably 20,000 wounded, the announcer said. These figures do not include losses suffered or inflicted by Lt.-Gen. Stilwell's Chinese-American forces in north Burma.

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-L-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
FOUR JILLS AND A JEEP — Kay Francis Carole Landis Martha Raye Mitzi Mayfair	THE RAINS CAME 1.25 — 3.35 — 5.45 — 7.55 — 10.05	BOOTS and SADDLE 1.30 — 4.30 — 7.30 — 10.30
TUNISIAN VICTORY 4.00 — 8.50	UNDER TWO FLAGS 2.10 — 6.30 — 10.50	GANG'S ALL HERE 2.30 — 5.30 — 8.30

AT THE McCARTHY

"The Rains Came"—"Under Two Flags."

Drama, romance, spectable, suspense, thrills galore, thrills and excitement parade across the screen in breath-taking succession at the McCarthy theatre where two great all-time hits, with seven great stars opened this week.

Rarely have two such famous books, which have been read by millions, been transferred to the screen with such excellent results as in the case of "The Rains came" starring Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent, and "Under Two Flags" in which Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell and Victor McLaglen head a magnificent cast.

"The Rains came," Louis Bromfield's best-selling novel of India, is set in beautiful Ommi Ghor, a city in India, Tyrone Power has one of the outstanding roles of his career as the Indian surgeon, Major Rama Putti! Myrna Loy is superb as the amorous Lady Esketh and George Brent is splendid as the world-weary Tom Ransome.

The awesome calastrophes which climax the novel, Bromfield's account of the flood, the plague and the fire-have been reproduced on the screen in spectacular fashion. Indeed, it is doubtful if the cataclysmic breaking of the dams has ever been surpassed.

Ouida's unforgettable story of the Life Guards, which made "Under Two Flags" is an equally memorable screen experience. The vast Sahara desert is the locale where lust, romance and the stirring warfare provide thrill upon thrill.

Ronald Colman and Victor McLaglen as the officers who are forced to hold a post of doom against insurmountable odds while hatred burns in their hearts for each other are matched in noteworthy performances by Rosalind Russell and Claudette Colbert.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Gene Autry"

Gene Autry wears more than a dozen different cowboy outfits in Republic's "Boots andSaddles," release of which will be open at the Capitol Theatre tonight.

But when Gene's wardrobe is one of the most extensive in Hollywood, representing an outlay of $10,000, yet he doesn't own a single business suit, tuxedo or cutaway. To call his wardrobe "colorful" is an understatement.

Brilliant purples, green and canary yellows are typical of his every day clothes. For formal occasions, such as his recent appearance at the White House, he wears a cowboy suit of snow white chamois-like boots cost $40 a pair. He buys Stetson hats from the factory by the dozen. Gene has eight silver-mounted saddles that cost $2,500 each.

His fans expect and demand that he be colorful and he can't afford to let them down.

"The Gang's All Here"

Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, popular Phil Baker of "Take-It-or-Leave-It" radio fame, and the king of swing—Benny Goodman and his Orchestra—head a dazzling stellar cast of 20th Century-Fox's new Technicolor musical hit, "The Gang's All Here," which is coming tonight to the Capitol Theatre.

Hollywood's comedians Eugene Pallete, Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett Horton are featured in the cast, which also includes the world-famed ballroom dancer, Tony De Marco.

"The Gang's All Here," produced by William Le Baron, was based on a story by Nancy Winsner, George Root, Jr., and Tom Bridges. Bunny Berkeley directed the picture.

Erotics and music of the film's hit-making songs: "The Polka Dot Polka," "No Love, No Nothin'," "A Journey To A Star," "Paducah," "The Lady In The Tutti Frutti Hat" and "Minnie's In New York" and "Minnie's In The Money" were produced by that outstanding team of tunesmiths, Leo Robin and Harry Warren.

A color cartoon and the new thrilling serial "Captain America" complete the family program.

AT THE BELLE

"Four Jills and a Jeep"

Acclaimed the year's fastest and funniest screen comedy, "Four Jills and a Jeep," the new 20th Century-Fox hit, opens today at the Belle Theatre. Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair, with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, John Harvey, Phil Silvers, and introduces Dick Haymes, radio's mellow-voiced singing star. Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessels, who acts as master of ceremonies, appear as the picture's guests stars.

"Four Jills and a Jeep" was directed by William A. Seiter and produced by Irving Starr.

"Tunisian Victory"

Misstep can be embarrassing!

At least Lt.-Colonel Hugh Stewart of the British Army found them so when he entered Tunis. Lt.-Colonel Stewart and Colonel Frank Capra, of the United States Army, were co-producers of "Tunisian Victory," opening today at the Belle Theatre. The picture is the first ever to have been made jointly by the governments of the United States and Great Britain and tells the story of the North-west African campaign. It is released by M-G-M.

"We were among the first troops to enter Kairouan, the fifth Holy City of the Moslem World," said Lt.-Colonel Stewart. "It was the first large town to be liberated by the British and American operations in Tunisia. Great was the enthusiasm of the Moslems, it still is, and the whole streets were full of French in Tunis.

"During the two hours I spent there I was grabbed and kissed by about twenty bearded Frenchmen."

A Merrie Melodie colorcun cartoon "Tortoise Beats Hare" is exhibited on the same program.

Thomasburg

Thomasburg — A number from here attended the Strawberry Festival at St. Janes Anglican Church, Tweed, on Sunday morning when Rev. Canon A. E. Smart, rector of Portemouth, was the special speaker.

The candidates who were confirmed on Sunday in the above Church, Thomasburg, attended the Holy Communion service in that church on Sunday morning last when they received their first communion. The rector, Rev. F. C. Beaser, delivered a special message to the class.

Pte. Russell Wood of St. John, Que., returned on Saturday after spending a few days' furlough with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jud. McGowan or Madoc to Toronto for the weekend where they were guests at the Sagers-Varty wedding at the Metropolitan Church on Saturday afternoon. The bride was a sister of Mrs. Geen.

Mrs. James Bateman has returned home after visiting friends at Newburg and Belleville. Her sister Mrs. E. Graham of Tweed, is spending a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McInroy of Moira and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bailey of Belleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McTaggart.

Master Edgar Geen spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Geen.

Claude Thompson of the R.C.N.V.R., spent the weekend at his home here before leaving for London, Ont., where he will take an officers' course.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carter, and Morris spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and family at their cottage, Sugar Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran and family of Hallowy were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carleton.

Mrs. A. A. Richardson and her sister, Mrs. M. Deacon are visiting friends and relatives at Belleville and Hamilton.

Mrs. Walter Harrison has been confined to her bed for the past week. Her many friends hope she will soon be improved in health.

Rev. J. W. Fluit of Belleville called on Mrs. J. C. Morton who has been confined to her home for some time, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Flatt has been taking charge of the services at the Thomasburg United Church during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of Belleville are spending a short time at the home of the latter's sister, Miss Phoebe Kerr.

Murray Canal

Murray Canal — The severe electrical storm that passed over this district on Friday night did considerable damage. A barn owned by Mr. R. Ireland was burned, also a hay stack of Mr. Harold May. Mr. Norman Flindall's barn was struck but damage not known.

Rev. W. G. Clarke of Smithfield will be taking charge of the services at Mt. Carmel Church for the last five months as supply minister in the absence of Rev. M. Flatt, who celebrated on Sunday his 60th anniversary in the ministry.

The Misses Ruth and Mary Elizabeth Nicols of Toronto are spending their holidays with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Price.

Mrs. Griffis called on Mrs. O. Simpson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold May spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. Porter.

Stewart Seward, R.C.N.V.R., Mrs. Seward and baby of Toronto are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward.

THO DAZED BY WOUND IN HEAD WOMAN ROUTS RAIDERS

Toronto, June 28 (CP)—Although dazed and bleeding from a head wound, Mrs. Christina Carter of Toronto routed an assailant who attacked her near her home last night. The man beat her about the head with a blunt instrument.

Mrs. Carter suffered scrambling as she fell to the sidewalk and her assailant became frightened and ran away. Three stitches were required to close a cut in her head.

SERVICE EXPANDS

In the 20 months since its first training class of August, 1943, the W.R.C.N.S. has reached a total enlistment of 4,779 by May, 1944.

Sore, sunburned lips relieved!

Prevent Painful Cracking

Rough, cracked, sunbaked lips are painfully sore and unsightly. Get relief the quick, easy way with Lypsyl! Its wonderful emollient action instantly soothes the wounded membranes and seals them against germs and impurities. It relieves the painful, cracked surfaces, hastens natural healing. Lypsyl acts as a protective film between the delicate tissues and the burning rays of the sun. Get Lypsyl at your store today. Refill empty sticks in handy stick form.

LYPSYL — Medicated Lip Protection — Invisible When Put On — Men and Women

Bubbling With Romance, Stars and Fun!

TREMENDOUS Entertainment!

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

Featuring KAY FRANCIS, CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE, MITZI MAYFAIR

EXTRA! 'TERRYTOON CARTOON.

SECOND FEATURE — REAL! AUTHENTIC!

TUNISIAN VICTORY

THE INVASION AND LIBERATION OF NORTH AFRICA

BELLE — A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE — Daily 2.30; 7.00. Last Show 8.30

— SATURDAY —
The Strangest Love Story Ever Lived
"JANE EYRE"
ORSON WELLES — JOAN FONTAINE

Tonight - Fri. - Sat.

TWO STAR-LOADED HITS ON THE SAME TERRIFIC PROGRAM! BRING THE FAMILY!

Gene AUTRY — in Most Thrill-Packed Role He's Ever Had — Action from Start to Shocking Climax!

BOOTS AND SADDLES

with SMILEY BURNETTE, JUDITH ALLEN, RA HOULD

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

The Merry Musical Miracle!

ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, PHIL BAKER, BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The Gang's All Here

with EUGENIE PALLETTE, CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, TONY DE MARCO

ALSO: COLOR CARTOON: Chap. 2 "CAPTAIN AMERICA" Complete Shows ..... 7 - 8.30

90c — HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED — CAPITOL

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU

COBRA WOMAN

in TECHNICOLOR

with EDGAR BARRIER, Lois Collier, Marcel Oleen, Mary Nash, Samuel S. Hinds and LON CHANEY as Hava

ADDED ATTRACTION

LEON ERROL, ANN ROONEY, EDDIE QUILLAN, RAY MALONE in "Slightly Terrific"

Starts SATURDAY — McCarthy

PAGAN WITCH or Weird Woman of Rapture? Temptress of a temple of terror ... untamed ... unconquered ... unwed

RE-RELEASED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

PICTURES FROM THE SCREEN'S THRONE OF GLORY

LOUIS BROMFIELD'S best selling story of the regeneration of a woman!

THE RAINS CAME

2 DAYS ONLY

starring TYRONNE POWER, MYRNA LOY, GEORGE BRENT

2nd SMASH HIT!

OUIDA'S magnificent and compelling story

UNDER TWO FLAGS

with this sensational cast

Ronald COLMAN - Claudett COLBERT
Victor McLAGLEN - Rosalind RUSSELL
GREGORY RATOFF, NIGEL BRUCE, J. HENRY CORDEN

TODAY & FRIDAY — McCarthy

DAILY 2.30; 7.00; 9.30

SATURDAY — MARIA MONTEZ in "COBRA WOMAN" — in Technicolor

"CUPID RIDES A BUS" by POLAN BANKS

CHAPTER 4

Ginger sat beside Tony at the wheel, as the green bus with Washington Square at its masthead lumbered majestically through New Jersey. Behind her, the respective owners of a love-starved tropical fish and mustard-colored alley-cat of dubious pedigree with delusions of grandeur, swapped stories of the stage and circus ring. Mortimer Evergreen sat entrenched behind a New York paper, his face buried in headlines; once they had crossed the Pulaski Skyway unmolested, he had lost all interest in bridge.

Tony said: "What do you think your crooner friend will do when he finds out where you've gone?"

Ginger shrugged her shoulders.

"I wouldn't put it beyond him to follow me; he's the most persistent man I ever met".

"I hope he does", said Tony. "I'd like to take another sock at him just on general principles".

"Because hes a crooner—or as a compliment to me?? she wanted to know.

"Because he's a dirty capitalist", he told me. "He makes a fortune—and what does he do with it? Rides around in Rolls-Royces, lives in penthouses, and chases pretty girls like you".

"What would you want Ronny to do—share his wealth?" She was sarcastic, remembering his gibe about Ronny to Mr. Smock.

"Why not?" Tony demanded, belligerently.

"Comes the revolution", she mocked. "I suppose you'd want him to share his girls, too!"

He remembered the bartender's similar joke, and flushed.

"Not little Tony! I've got no use for women".

"What's wrong with them?" she asked sweetly. "Did one of them turn you down, too?"

"Laugh if you want to—but I'm right. America is a woman-dominated country—and that's what's the matter with it. Why do men build up fortunes?—To spend them on women. Who gets the fortunes in the end?—The women! As long as women will demand luxuries—and get 'em—the rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer!" Tony preached.

"Hooray for our side!" said Ginger, with vigor, and clapped her hands.

Tony glared at her.

"It's women like you that cause the downfall of civilizations!" he accused. "Take Rome, for instance—"

She glared back at him.

"It's men like you who make girls like me do things to keep from marrying men like you!"

"You mean you do your best to marry men like me!" he snapped.

"That is—"

"Why on earth should any girl in her right mind want to marry a man like you?"

Tony was temporarily speechless.

'Not that you're so homely," she amended, critically eyeing him. " But just for the sake of argument what have you got to offer a girl besides a bus you won in a crap game and a crazy theory about sharing the wealth?" And as he still was speechless, went on: "No, sir. A girl deserves everything she can get. Clothes, cars, jewels, good times. Glamour. Romance. You're only young once, and you're dead a long time."

Tony found his voice.

"If that's the way you feel, why didn't you marry Ronny Rockaby? He's got plenty of money—and he's supposed to be Prince Charming in the flesh, isn't he? What more do you want?"

"I told you, and anyway, I don't like Ronny's ears."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"When a girl doesn't like a man's ears—she simply doesn't, that's all. I could never live with a man with ears like that. Besides he's conceited."

"But I thought you said a girl deserved everything she can get?"

"A girl does—and I mean to get it, for one." Her eyes took on a faraway look. "I'm going to get it through my career if I can—that's why that job in Miami means so much to me—but if I can't get it that way—"

"Then I suppose you'll marry it!" he exclaimed, savagely.

"Why not?" asked Ginger. It's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor one, now, isn't it?"

Tony snorted in disgust.

Desdemona Love, interrupted at this point.

"Oh Mr. Taylor?"

"Yes, Miss Love?"

"Would you mind stopping at the next gas-station? I have to change some of Gertrude's water."

Both Ginger and Tony turned to look back at her and saw that the actress was testing the water in the fish-bowl with a thermometer she had taken from her purse. The others were watching her.

"Certainly," said Tony. Is your goldfish all right?"

'It's the water—I have to watch the temperature," explained Miss Love. 'And Gertrude is a tropical fish, not goldfish, young man."

"What kind of a tropical fish?" asked Ginger.

"She's a Mexican sword-tail," said Miss Love, proudly. 'I'm taking her to Florida to find her a mate—a Montezuma Helleri, if I can. Although I suppose a Siamese fighting fish would make a better husband."

'Why?" asked the lion-tamer, with professional interest.

"She wouldn't be able to eat him as easily as she ate her last mate," said Gertrude's owner. "She'd respect him. Tropical fish are very sensitive, you know." She pursed her lips. 'And, Gertrude doesn't like traveling—it affects her nerves."

They all stared at Gertrude who was aloofly preening her scales in her bowl; her body was olive-green on top, with bluish below, with a bright green, red and yellow stripe extending to the tip of her tail; her dorsal fin was yellow, too, with a reddish band near the base. Casanova the cat stared most of all....

"What a beautiful, beautiful fish" exclaimed Mrs. Evergreen. "She's like a lovely jewel"

"What's that?" demanded Mr. Evergreen, coming out from behind his paper with a start. He sputtered warningly: "Jessica, your nose is—"

"Not this time, Mortimer!" his wife told him, triumphantly "I'm talking about Miss Love's fish." She bent over the bowl and talked baby-talk:'Is booful Gertrude safe and cool in her lovely, lovely bowl?"

"Safe — and — cool—" repeated Mr. Evergreen automatically, and looked from the bowl to the newspaper he was reading and back to the bowl again. For the first time that day a smile lifted his Chaplin mustache. Just then Tony slowed down the bus as it neared a filling-station. Evergreen coughed, "Miss Love, I'm a great admirer of tropical fish. A great admirer, indeed. Won't you let me save you the trouble of getting out and re-filling the bowl for you?"

Desdemona Love hesitated. She hated to get out of the bus, but she treasured Gertrude and Gertrude's welfare, above her own comfort.

"That's very kind of you, Mr. Evergreen—but really, Gertrude isn't used to—"

[illegible] Mr. Evergreen, rising to his feet and stuffing his paper in his pocket. "I once owned one of the finest aquariums of rare fish in Europe—didn't I, Jessica?"

Jessica looked dazed, but rallied loyally.

"My husband has owned more lovely things than anyone I've ever known," she told Miss Love. "He adores beauty—he simply can't resist beautiful things. If he can't afford to buy them, why he simply ste—" Mortimer turned on her glaring, and she choked. Grabbed her powder puff, and dabbed at her nose. "As I was saying—he simply stops doing anything else and justs spends . hours admiring them!"

'Your tropical fish is safe in my hands," Mr. Evergreen assured Miss Love. "Just telll me exactly what to do, dear lady. It will be an experience to treasure in my memory."

Conquered, Miss Love surrendered Gertrude and her bowl to Mr. Evergreen's care; told him how much water to dip out, and how much fresh to put in its place; how not to disturb Gertrude in the process.

They had reached the filling-station now. Carefully Mr. Evergreen descended with the bowl, while Tony took the opportunity to check up on his gas and oil. The others fell into desultory conversation, as they watched Mr. Evergreen take the bowl and the dipper Miss Love had given him, and make for the water spigot. Reaching it, he began to change the water, as directed.

'Do be careful, now, Mr. Evergren!" called Miss Love, from her window in the bus.

He turned and waved to her reassuringly with the dipper, and as he did so, his newspaper fell out of his pocket and upon the ground. He turned with his back to the bus, then, and did something very odd. With a quick movement, he took from his pocket a large, transparent octohedronally shaped object that glittered briefly in the sunlight, and popped it into the goldfish bowl. Gertrude indignantly dodged it just in time, as it came near shearing a scale off her starboard pectoral fin; it lay in the shadowed bottom of the bowl, then, colorless as the water, and practically invisible to any eye but that of the bowl's piscatorial occupant.

"Say—what's the idea of dropping a piece of ice in the fish's bowl?" asked an interested voice.

Mr. Evergreen nearly jumped out of his skin, and in the manoeuvre, became aware that one of the two filling - station attendants was watching him from within the station.

'It—it's not ice—" Mr. Evergreen stammered. "It's a piece of glass." Then, confused, turned and strode back to the bus, regretting he had not admitted it was ice and let it go at that.

The attendant scratched his head, shrugged his shoulders, then picked up the New York newspaper Mr. Evergreen had unconsciously dropped, and took it into his office to read.

The bus, its crew again aboard, rolled off, southward.

"Well I'll be durned!" The attendant was staring at the very page Mr. Evergren had been perusing with such care on the bus. There was a headline, and a large photograph of a diamond: the largest uncut diamond in the world, the caption said. But it was the picture, not the story, that first held the man's eyes. For the stone was octohedronal in shape, the exact replica, life-size, of the piece of glass he had just seen the man whom the old woman in the bus had called Mr. Evergreen, drop in the gold-fish bowl!

Oscar Smith read on, then—and whistled.

"Fifty thousand dollars reward! —Gosh!"

Oscar scratched his head again, his eyes bright with avarice. It seemed impossible, but then—he had read many and many a detective thriller. At the worst, if he were mistaken, he might get his name in the papers!

Going to the telephone, Oscar put in a long-distance call for the Police Department in New York City. . . . and reversed the charges. . . .

The police official in New York at the other end of the wire, listened, and yelped.

What's that you say? Say it again!"

What is it, Chief?" asked his colleague from the Detective Bureau.

"The Bonkheer diamond . . .!" He turned impatiently back to the phone. "Yes—yes—go on! . . . He had a little mustache you say? And the woman called him Evergreen?

"Great scott!" exclaimed the other. "We might have known it was the Evergreens!"

"You know 'em?" asked the chief.

"Know 'em? They're the cleverest jewel thieves in the world!"

"Okay—we'll pick them up," the other told Oscar Smith on the wire. "Yes—if it's really the diamond, you'll get your reward!" He hung up. "So you think this is a real lead?"

"If it's Mortimer Evergreen and his wife, the stone's the McCoy," said the other positively. "Only Evergreen could have nabbed it in broad daylight like that."

"Zat so?" Th chief was pushing buttons.

"Why he's the guy who stole the British crown jewels from the Tower of London," explained the detective. He shook his head. "He's nuts about beautiful things. If it wasn't for his wife being so sentimental about the Coronation, He'd never have put them back!"

"We'll send out a general alarm between here and Washington," said the chief. A telephone on his desk rang. He picked it up. "Yes? —Who? Ronny Rockaby? Tell him to call me back later—I'm busy now." He hung up, just as a police orderly entered. "George—we've got a line on the Bonkheer Diamond. Now, get this out on the wire. . . . ."

Ginger sat alone now, behind Tony, watching the back of his head. She was annoyed with him, but she had to confess to herself that she did like his ears. Too, it was fun to scrap with him; he treated her like another man when he argued with her, instead of flattering or flirting with her, as other men did; and he sincerely distrusted women. Take Ronny, for instance: he always flattered her, however patronizingly he did so. Unlike Tony, women and the adulation of women were necessary to his life. Last; but not least, she did not care for his ears. Comparing the two men, however unconsciously, she remembered the blow Tony had given the crooner that morning. She smiled, despite herself.

TO BE CONTINUED



ENJOYS RELIEF AT LAST FROM NERVOUS INDIGESTION

Suffered Three Years Gas Distress, Bloat and Belching; Got Bad Headaches — Nervous, Sleepless Nights —"Feels Like Different Person" Since Taking Syntona.

"About three years ago I fell victim to stomach disorders, which brought on nervous indigestion and I suffered no end of distress until I began taking Syntona a few weeks ago," declared Mrs. E. Dunn, 573 Catharine Street, North Hamilton, Ontario, in a recent report.

"I got such horrid feelings that I became very depressed and worried. There was hardly anything I could eat that didn't sour and lay heavy in my stomach. I would bloat up with gas, belch hot, sour-tasting liquid and have a suffocating feeling just like there was a lump in my throat. My nerves had become so jittery that I couldn't get to sleep for hours after lying down at night. Nearly every morning I awakened with a bad headache and a dull, lame feeling across my back. My tongue was coated and I always had a bad taste in my mouth.

"I tried everything I knew of, but got no relief. Then one day, not long ago, I read in the paper about Syntona helping people suffering like this and I decided to get some. In just a few days I began to feel some better, so I kept on taking it. Now my food digests nicely without souring or forming gas and my stomach never becomes upset. The distressed, suffocating feeling has passed off and I haven't had that horrid nervous



MRS. E. DUNN

condition since. I am enjoying sound, restful sleep, and I don't have the headaches or lame back in the mornings when I get up. My tongue is clear, I am rid of that bad taste in my mouth, and generally feel like an entirely different person. I sincerely recommend Syntona to others."

Syntona is made from 12 of Nature's Finest Medicinal Herbs and Roots. It acts on stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels .. aids in the elimination of excess acids and poison waste from the system and promotes better assimilation of food for increased strength and energy.

Syntona is sold and recommended in Belleville at DOLAN THE DRUGGIST.

Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was on the way to the sporting page of his paper and ma was doing the bridge problem in hers, and I said, Hay, pop, what you think, ma, 2 different ladies and one man stopped us fellows while we were playing today and asked if we knew where there was any rooms for rent.

Imagine such a thing, the situation is really desperate for a lot of poor roofless soles, ma said. Maud Hew's young neffew has found a splendid defence job in town, but he cant find a place to lay his head, much less put his wife and small baby, and hes only one of untold myriads. How's it all going to end and where's it all going to stop? she said.

It's all going to finish up at the termination, probably, pop said. By gollies it's true, though. Our district manager had to come to town unexpectedly the other day, and every desk clerk in town gave him the horse lagh when he went around asking for a hotel room, and I believe he finely spent the night in a trolley car. Something ought to be done about it, but I dont know who can do it, he said, and I said, Well I had an idea, pop, I thought I'd make a sign saying Rooms For Rent and put it in our front window to encourage people.

Well of all the senseless notions, ma said, and pop said, For Peet sake do you think you'd be doing people a favor by raising their hopes only to dash them to the ground again?

Only I wouldn't pop, I mean I'd keep their hopes raised, I said. I didn't tell you the rest of the idea. The rest of the idea was to rent my room out and make a lot of exter money, and I could sleep on the davenport in the living room. Puds Simpkins had the same idea and so did Glasses Magee, and they may be asking their father and mother right now, I said, and pop said, Well if they are they're getting the same answer you're getting.

Meaning absolutely no, and I called them both up to find out if he was right, and he was.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

—7.00 p.m.
WEAF—Music Shop.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
CFRB—Vic and Sade.
—7.15 p.m.
CFRB—Musical Review.
WBEN-WEAF—News of the World
WABC—Passing Parade.
—7.30 p.m.
CKTB-CBL—Rhythm Musicale.
WBEN-WEAF—Bob Burns.
WABC—Mr. Keen.
—7.45 p.m.
CBL—CBC News Round-up.
—8.00 p.m.
CFRB—Sports Club.
WBEN-WEAF—Coffee Time.
WABC—Suspense.
—8.15 p.m.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.
WJZ—Town Meeting.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Aldrich Family.
WABC—Death Valley Days.
—9.00 p.m.
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Music Hall.
WABC—Major Bowes.
WGR—Gabriel Heatter.
—9.30 p.m.
WABC—Dinah Shore.
WBEN-WEAF—Davis-Haley Show
—10.00 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF — Presenting Harry Savoy.
WJZ—R. G. Swing.
—10.30 p.m.
WBEN-WEAF—March of Time.
—11.00 p.m.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.
CBL—J. B. McGeachy.
CFRB—Neighbours.
—11.30 p.m.
CBL—C.B.C. News.
CFRB-WABC—Viva America.
—12.00 p.m.
CKOC-CHML—Scores, Weather.
CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	580
CFRB — Toronto	860
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	1150
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600
UNITED STATES STATIONS	
KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1180
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	790

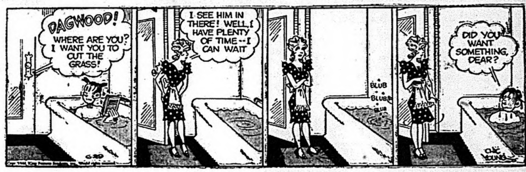
LI'L ABNER — His Ideel Has Feet of Clay By Al Capp



POP — First Stung By J. Millar Watt



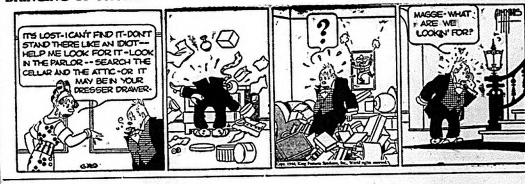
BLONDIE — It's the Submarine-Chaser in Her! By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — A Purposeful Mystery! By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CENTRAL ONTARIO CREDIT EXCHANGE
"Licensed and Bonded Collection Specialists."
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East Robertson Block.
J9-1y

SAND and GRAVEL
DELIVERED on your job. $1.25 per cubic yard on 4 yard loads. Lower prices on large orders. Estimates on fill jobs, grading, excavations and shovel work.
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Phone 195, Trenton
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251 COLEMAN ST.
Telephone 2420J.
M23-6m

MINERAL BATHS

MINERAL BATHS AND MASSAGE. The finest treatment for Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Colds, etc. Separate parlor for Ladies and Gentlemen. Graduate Nurse Registered Masseur. Phone 1182. "THE HEALTH INSTITUTE," 231 William St., Belleville.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. A. WYATT, Ph.C., Chiropractor and Drugless Therapist, Mineral Fume Baths with oil and alcohol rub; coagulation of tonsils. Radioclast examination, manipulative surgery and suction treatment for sinus conditions. 288 Coleman St., Belleville. Phone 906. Lady attendant.

E. R. and VERA B. PITCHER, Sp.C., Chiropractors and Drugless Therapists. Adjustments, Radioclast Diagnosis and Treatment. Ultra-Violet and Infra-Red Radiations. Coagulation of Tonsils and Electrical Treatments. 153 Pinnacle St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 1274.

INSURANCE

The thought of fire loses half its terrors when you're protected with our Fire Insurance.
SANDY BURROWS
and
HOWARD FROST
LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE
249½ Front St. Phone 492

HALL & EARLE
ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
278 Front St. Phone 1154W
General Insurance. Fire. Automobile.

WANTED

LADY COMPANION TO SPEND summer with another lady at summer cottage, by the lake. Write Box 7, Ontario Intelligencer. 1t

GROUND SHEET, MUST BE IN A1 condition. Phone 258. 1t

WILL GIVE CHILDREN THE best of care while mother works. Write Box 41, Ontario Intelligencer. J29-2t

START IN YOUR OWN PART TIME BUSINESS
IF YOU HAVE BEEN LAID OFF in a war plant, if your farmwork or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and dependable, military exempt, willing to work for financial independence, we'll establish you in your own part time business, supplying household and farm necessities. Suitable travel outfit required. Credit furnished. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, dept. O-B-10, Montreal, Que. J22-29

A FRAME BUILDING THAT CAN be used or rebuilt for garage. 24 x 20 ft. Write Box 1, Ontario Intelligencer. J28-2t

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR RESERVE army camp, 7 to 23 July. Write Box 26, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

POSITION IN OFFICE FOR AFTERNOONS only. Experienced in typing and clerk general. Phone 1334R. J27-3t

GOOD STRONG BOY FOR steady work in the city. Write Box 33, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

UNFURNISHED, HEATED SELF-contained apartment or house with furnace. Before September. Permanent residents. Write Box 56, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

BOY, UNDER 16, FOR SERVICE Station and Garage. Apply 138 Front St. J27-3t

TO RENT — FIVE OR SIX ROOMed house. Canadian Bank of Commerce employee. Phone 355. J26-6t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montrose Farms, Phone 870. F25tf

CASH
On Your Good Name.
You can get from $20 to $1,000 at Campbell Finance on the strength of your good name.
On whatever basis you choose to make a loan character counts most. You can rely on Campbell's time-tested dependability, on their quick, friendly and confidential way of serving.
CAMPBELL
FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED
Sub. of Industrial Acceptance Corp.
61½ FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
Over Quick & Robertson's Store
Phone 719 WILLIS JACKSON

WANTED

WOMAN DISHWASHER, HIGHEST wages paid. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall, Belleville. J29-3t

FOR SALE

6 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD GARAGE and garden. 54 East Moira St. Apply 270 John St. J29-3t

SINGLE BED, COMPLETE. APply 17 Octavia St. 1t

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW on the West Hill, early possession may be arranged. Geo. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

102 CATHERINE STREET — A comfortable well planned house. Early possession may be arranged. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29-tf

GOLDEN OAK DINING ROOM suite, large; buffet; china cabinet, 8 leather upholstered chairs and table, good condition. Price reasonable. Phone 1163. 1t

MOWER, SINGLE CULTIVATOR, single plow, wagon, DeLaval cream separator. Best cash offer. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer. J29-3t

ONE THREE BURNER COAL OIL stove, in good condition. Apply Trailer on Coleman Flats. 1t

LAWN CHAIRS, GOOD CONDItion. Apply 77 Octavia St. 1t

STUDIO COUCH, GATELEG table, tea wagon, 4 dinette chairs, leather seated; small tables, two trunks, dropleaf table. Phone 2297. J29-2t

ONE 4 CYLINDER WHIPPET Coach, good running condition. Good tires, 19-inch. Apply 311 MacDonald Ave. J28-2t

TWO BURNER COAL OIL STOVE; sewing machine; cabinet radio. Phone 1668J. 1t

MOTOR LAUNCH "DONALD". Bargain for quick sale. Wallbridge Cartage, 20 Henry, Belleville. Phone 1811. J29-3t

BIRD BATH, CHEAP. 256 Bridge St. East, before 7 p.m., or Friday a.m. 1t

SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOUSE on Coleman St. Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors downstairs. Early possession may be arranged. Price $2600. Geo. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE, $10. Phone 1796. 1t

CHESTERFIELD SETS, TWO ONly, all spring construction, slightly used, cheap; need space. Model Home Furnishings, 312 Front St. J28-3t

100 ACRES IN 4TH. CONCESSION of Sidney, good buildings, running water. Equipment and crop optional. Apply on premises. W. Coon, Frankford. J28-3t

SIX PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE. 281 Ann St. J28-2t

TOOL BOX, CLAMPS, JACK, parallels; hold-downs; indicator; complete tap wrench, 6"; plumb bob; 1" micrometers, 2" micrometers; tri-squares; screw drivers; small scales; hammers; adjustable wrenches; pliers; 10" tap wrench; die stock; box wrench; small spanners; socket. Price $48. Phone 2255. J27-3t

1 HORSE SCUFFLER, 2 BICYCles; all in good shape. L. E. Waite, 2nd. Con. Sidney. J27-3t

MACHINIST TOOL BOX, 2 SETS of micrometers. Call 1604 anytime during A.M. J27-3t

CABIN TRAILER; BUILT IN cupboards; sink and ice box; wired. Also cabinet radio. Apply 282 Coleman St. J27-3t

1 NEW 32 VOLT COIL; 1 NEW 32 volt electric iron; two 32-volt ¼ horse motors. Apply to P.O. Box 187, Campbellford. J27-3t

RANGETTE, USED 3 MONTHS; 6-piece breakfast suite, natural and red, like new; white pram, good; bassinette, good. Write W. S. Dies, Shannonville. J27-3t

QUEBEC KITCHEN STOVE WITH oven, cream enamel nickel trimmings, almost new; aluminum tea kettle; electric iron; electric pad; cheap. 337½ Front, evenings. J27-3t

SECTION OF CRYPTS IN BELLEville Mausoleum. Apply H. E. Plastow, 40 William St., St. Thomas, Ont. J24-6t

OR RENT, FURNISHED COTtage, by season or month. Five rooms, electricity, wood stove, ice box, boat, safe sand beach, west of Cedardale, Lake Ontario. Immediate possession. Mrs. Jos. Doig, Phone 100r2-2, Brighton, Ont. J24-6t

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE Street east, south side of street, a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J5-tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M30tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. M18tf

6 YEAR OLD BLACK MARE, weighing about 1300 lbs. Apply Stirk's Farm, Roslin. J27-3t

FOR SALE

SINGER DROPHEAD SEWING machine, in perfect condition, $30. Phone 1920W. 1t

4 OR 5 GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS. Eric Cappell, Melrose, Ont. J29-2t

MEDIUM ELECTRIC FAN. PHONE 1183M. J29-2t

DROPSIDE DAY BED WITH MATtress, also double bed size felt mattress. Good condition. 281 Charles St. 1t

ONE OAK COMBINATION BOOKcase and writing desk, and one oak dresser. Call after six at 56 Forin St. J27-3t

GROCERY STORE AND HOUSE combined; electrically equipped. Good established business, in Belleville. Write Box 40, Ontario Intelligencer. J27-3t

10 DONALD ST., A FEW DOORS off North Front St., just outside the city limits. Solid brick house, in good condition; hot water heating. Large double living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, gas for cooking, electricity, barn, large lot. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

1 CLARE JEWEL STOVE WITH high shelf, enamel front, an ideal stove for the small home or apartment, $39.50. Christian's Electric and Hardware, 210 Front St. Phone 820. J27eod-6t

'35 FORD COACH. TIRES AND body in good condition; motor needs little repair. Will sell for cash. Write Box 53, Ontario Intelligencer. J28-3t

1 WINDSOR STOVE, COMPLETE, reservoir and high shelf. An ideal stove for farm or cottage. A1 shape, $49.50. Christian's Electric and Hardware, 210 Front St. Phone 820. J27eod-6t

1 RECONDITIONED ALL ENAMel Findlay stove with warming closet and water front, $69.50. Christian's Electric & Hardware, 210 Front St. Phone 820. J27eod-6t

BRICK HOUSE NEAR FRONT ST. 6 rooms, newly decorated; hardwood floors downstairs. Owner occupied. Phone 2778M. J28-3t

ONE RECONDITIONED 8 TUBE Stewart Warner Radio, $29.50. Guaranteed. Christian's Electric and Hardware, 210 Front St. Phone 820. J27eod-6t

BLACK PERCHERON HORSES, 3 and 4 years old. Ross Fairman, Belleville R.R. 7. J28-3t

STEEL FOLDING COT AND MATtress; davenport; steel bed; high chair; dressers; wash stand; gas plate. 232 Coleman St. J28-3t

1 USED BATTERY SPARTON RAdio, complete with 1000 hour battery. Guaranteed $32.50. Christian's Electric and Hardware, 210 Front St. Phone 820. J27eod-6t

MR. A. CICERI IS LEAVING Belleville and is offering for sale his fine brick residence, 150 Dundas Street east, corner of Charles Street. Centre hall, large living room with coal fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and beautiful sun room upstairs with fine view of the bay, bath, large floored attic, hardwood floors throughout, excellent basement with laundry tubs, good furnace, oil burner and oil tanks, garage. Property is in good condition. Early possession may be arranged. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J13tf

AT QUEENSBORO, DESIRABLE brick house—living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large cement basement; new furnace, five bed rooms, electricity, cistern, good drinking water, double garage, lawn and trees, 1 acre of land. Cash or reasonable terms. Early possession may be arranged. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J12tf

LOST

YELLOW GOLD WRIST WATCH. Wednesday evening in vicinity of William St. and Victoria Ave. and Front St. Liberal reward. 278 William St. Phone 1878M. J29-2t

MONDAY, COCKER SPANIEL, black with white chest and white front feet. Phone 1017 or 160. J29-2t

ONE RED HOUND. FINDER please notify J. C. Rutter, Corbyville, R.R. No. 1. J29

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, EAST Moira or East Bridge or Armouries, a chrome Ronson lighter. Reward. Phone 2408M. J28-3t

ROYAL BANK BOOK, ACCT. NO. 645, with money enclosed. Finder please return to the Ontario Intelligencer. J28-2t

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN ON Front St. Reward. Phone 860. J27-3t

GAS RATION BOOK, NO. 6L-248. Finder please write Box 38, Ontario Intelligencer. Reward. J27-3t

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF COURT MOIRA No. 33, I.O.F.

Until further notice please pay Court Dues anytime after 6 p.m. to H. B. Stock, 44 Victoria Avenue, Belleville.
C. L. WALTERS,
Fin.-Sec. Court Moira, No. 33, I.O.F.
J29-3t.

SECURITY MARKETS

Quotations furnished by BIGGAR & CRAWFORD
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
Belleville Office - Phone 1738

Quotations at 2:30
MINES
Aldermac 23 1-2
Aunor 390
Bankfield 14 1-2B
Beattie 208
Bidgood 38
Bralorne 12 1-2
Broulan 81
Buffalo Ank. 485
Calgary and Ed. 190
Central Pat. 225
Chesterville 125
Dome 27 1-4B
East Mal. 231
Falconbridge 450
Francoeur 54
Hardrock 98
Home Oil 330B
Hollinger 12 5-8
Hudson Bay 31 1-4
Kerr Add. 10 1-2
Kirk. Lake 99
Lake Shore 19 5-8
Leitch 130
Little L.L. 117
Macassa 405
McIntyre 60 1-4
McLeod 250
McKenzie 146
Moneta 95
O'Brien 256
Omega 38
Pamour 120B
Perron 104
Pickle Crow 295
Pioneer 265
Powell 120B
Preston E. D. 280
Royalite 20 1-4B
San Antonio 400
Sherritt G. 72
Siscoe 90
Sladen M. 63
Sullivan 170
Steep Rock 370
Sylvanite 345
T. Hughes 350
Ventures 12 1-4
W. Amulet 500B
Wr. Hargreaves 340
Upper Can. 249
Malartic 390
Madsen 198
Noranda 57 1-4
Negus 163
G. Yellowknife 850
TORONTO
Bell Telephone 155 1-2
B. A. Oil 23
Brewing Corp 8 3-8
Braz. Trac. 24 1-2
Can. Cement 9 1-8
Can. Ind. Alcohol 5 1-2B
C.P.R. 12 1-2
Canada Car 9 3-8
Con. Smelting 47
Dominion Foundries 25 1-2B
Dominion Stores 11 3-4
Fanny Farmer 34
Ford "A" 26 1-2B
Gypsum 8 3-4
Imp. Oil 14 1-2
Int. Nickel 34 3-8
Inter Pet. 21 5-8
Imp. Tobacco 11 1-2B
Loblaw 26 1-2B
Massey Harris 8 3-4
Steel of Canada 66
Shawinigan 15
Walker's 59
Walker's Pfd. 21
C.P.A. 7 3-8
Maple Leaf 16B
NEW YORK
Anaconda 26 5-8
Bethlehem Steel 61 3-4
Chrysler 94 7-8
General Motors 64
Inter Telephone 18 3-8
Radio 11
Standard Oil of N.J. 56 3-8
U.S. Steel 57 1-4

TO LET

FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS APartment for July and August. George St., $10 per week. Phone 1682W. J29-2t

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM. HOT water and use of phone. Gentleman preferred. 51½ N. Front. J29-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM, IN PRIvate home for a refined gentleman. Phone 1183M. J29-3t

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED bedroom and garage. Gentleman preferred. Breakfast optional. Phone 2223J. J29-3t

LARGE, FRONT BEDROOM, 159 William St. Civilian preferred. Phone 2622J. J29-3t

COTTAGE TO RENT — FOR SEAson. Electric stove, spring mattresses. Mrs. H. C. MacDonald, Moira Lake, Madoc, Ont. J27-3t

ROOM WITH EXTENSION TELEphone for gentleman in private home. Central. Phone 2515. J27-3t

LARGE AND COMFORTABLE furnished apartment for the months of July and August. Attractive shady grounds and verandah. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J13tf

THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near Dundas St. For business purposes only. Alteration and renovation will be made for suitable tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

ANNUAL MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING BELLEVILLE Motor Club will be held at 8 o'clock, Friday, June 30. Election of officers and usual business. J. O. Herity, secretary. J28,29

NOTICE

The Red Cross Offices, Campbell St., will be open during July and August only on the following days and hours for giving out and receiving knitting and sewing:
Tuesdays—2.30 to 5 p.m.
Saturdays—1 to 3 p.m.
J28-4t

TENDERS

For frame store buildings known as 384-388 Front Street, available August 1st. Purchaser to remove same within ten days from that date. Submit written offer to the Belleville Insurance Agencies, Limited, 204½ Front St. J27-3t

PERSONAL

Painful corns quickly relieved with Lloyd's Corn Salve. 50c at Doyle's and Dolan's Drug Stores.

BUSINESS LINERS

Sale of Government Approved Chicks, Blood Tested, this week and next. Barred Rock, White Leghorn, New Hampshire, White Rock, Light Sussex, Australorp, Hybrids, Non-sexed as low as $7.95 per hundred, Pullets $10.95, Heavy Cockerels $6.95. Shipped C.O.D. Attach this ad. TOP NOTCH CHICKERIES, Guelph, Ontario. J27-29

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Kresge Bldg. H. B. Wilson—O. D. Clapp. M10tf

FEATHERS WANTED
Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A20-3m

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locators). Licensed and Registered Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. N25tf

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Toronto, June 29 (CP)—Industrial and mining stocks registered modest index gains by noon today on Toronto exchange and the western oils were down slightly. Volume was small compared with recent turnover and the aggregate for the first three hours was 366,000 shares.

Wright-Hargreaves, Pickle Crow, Preston, Central Patricia, Malartic Gold Fields, Giant Yellowknife, Siscoe and Moneta were all gainers in the early hours. The stock of Wasa Lake Gold Mines was listed today and it came ot at 70 to 73 cents. Astoria recovered to 26.

Smelters and Hudson Bay were stronger and Steep Rock was off 5 cents. Other base metals held steady.

Prices were higher for the food and paper stocks and the steels, senior oils and utilities were mainly steady.

Bell Telephone firmed 1-2.

WALL STREET

New York, June 29 (AP)—Scattered specialties attracted strong bidding in today's stock market while many of the past month's climbers encountered enough further selling to stall their progress. Dealings slowed later and prices were a shade mixed near the fourth hour.

Wall Street again was bullish over battle front news and home politics but the long market drive to seven-year peaks inspired investment caution on the idea a corrective reaction might bring better buying levels.

Favorites touching highs for 1944 or longer with gains of fractions to more than 3 points included Thompson-Starrett Common and preferred, Murray Corp., Budd Mfg., Budd Wheel, Hayes Mfg., Sparks Withington, Pullman, United Corp. preferred and American Telephone.

Canadian issues were steady.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

Toronto, June 29 —(CP)— Trade in cattle was very slow on the livestock market here up to midsession today. A few weighty steers were steady at $11.75-$12 butcher steers and heifers steady at $11-$11.75, cows steady at $5-$9.50 and stockers steady at $7-$10.75.

Veal calves were steady at $7-$14 according to quality.

A few good lambs were steady at $16.50.

No sheep were offered.

Hogs were steady at $17.65-$17.75 dressedweight with sows $13 dressed.

Receipts reported by the Dominion Marketing Service were: Cattle 25, calves 60, hogs 65, lambs 70. Unsold from yesterday were 1,100 head of cattle.

Obituary

BRUCE NEAL HOARD

Bruce Neal Hoard, age six months and seven days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Q. Hoard, 17 West Bridge Street, died today after a brief illness.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Church Street; the funeral announcement is made in this issue.

Lord Ironside Sees War Nearing End, Nazi Lines Broken

Bury St. Edmunds, England, June 28 —(CP)— Field Marshal Lord Ironside told a meeting here yesterday "the war is nearly over," because the Germans will not stand and fight on any front where their lines are broken.

"We broke the line in the last war in July, and the enemy never faced us again," he said. "Look at the picture now. We've broken the line in Italy and the Germans are not standing against us. In the east, the line has been broken more than once, and they're not standing against us.

"In the west, we have captured Cherbourg. The great fight at Caen and Tilly will decide in fact whether the line will be broken or not."

Lord Ironside, chief of the Imperial General Staff in 1939 and 1940, added: "Every great war ceases by the fact that men will not fight any more. Whatever the order given by a general or a government, when men cease to fight then the war's over. That, I hope, is just coming."

Judge Rules Owners Of Lost Lake Craft Liable for Damages

Cleveland, June 29—(AP)—Judge Emerich B. Freed ruled yesterday the owners of the Tug Admiral and the Barge Cleveco, which sank in a storm on Lake Erie Dec. 22, 1942, are liable for damages for the deaths of 32 crewmen.

The owners, Cleveland Tankers, Inc., sought in a petition to limit their liabilities to $250, the amount obtained from the salvage of two lifeboats and two oars washed ashore after the sinking off Cleveland harbor.

Judge Freed's ruling, issued in a $2,200,000 damage suit filed by families of 28 of the 32 victims, asserted he had come "to the inescapable conclusion that the Petitioners (Cleveland Tankers, Inc.,) were guilty of negligence and failing to use due care to supply a seaworthy vessel."

Churchill, Allied Commanders Meet With Eisenhower

By STANLEY BURCH
(Reuters War Correspondent)

An Advanced Allied Command Post, June 29 —(CP Reuters)— Gen. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, held an important conference this week at which Prime Minister Churchill and leading commanders of Allied invasion forces were present.

TWO FORMER VICHY MEN ON TRIAL

Algiers, June 29. — (CP-Reuter) Gen. Eugene Blanc and Col. Justin Mangin, former chiefs of the Vichy Tricolor Legion in North Africa, appeared before on army court here today on charges of treason.

They were accused of having enrolled men in favor of a power at war with France.

Gen. Pierre Weiss, prosecutor, demanded the death penalty but said he would not oppose extenuating circumstances for Gen. Blanc.

The verdict is expected tomorrow.

SHIPMENT OF LINEN READY

London, Ont., June 29.— (CP)— Twenty cases of linen, blankets and clothing, weighing a total of two and a half tons, are ready for shipment to Briansk, London's adopted Russian City, it is reported today. All transportation charges are being borne by the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

HOGS

Toronto, June 29 —(CP) — Prices were unchanged at baconhog markets reporting early today. Dressedweight: London, Grade A $17.35 delivered; Hull A $17.40 delivered; Barrie A $17.40 delivered; Stratford A $17.40 to farmers, $17.55 to truckers, delivered; Hamilton A $17.50, B1 $17.10, delivered.

Dewey Sets Out To Win Presidency From Roosevelt

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

Chicago, June 29 (CP)—Thomas E. Dewey, 42-year-old Governor of New York who won national fame as a "gang-busting" district attorney, today set out to win the presidency of the United States and end 12 years of Democratic rle in the White House.

Before a tumultuous crowd of 25,000 in the Chicago Stadium yesterday he accepted the nomination handed him some eight hours earlier by virtually unanimous action of the Republican National Convention.

Earlier in his speech of acceptance Gov. Dewey assured the Allied powers that the forthcoming campaign would strengthen—not weaken—the war effort, and he warned the Nazis powers not to believe otherwise.

A Republican victory in next November's elections would not mean the slightest interruption of the war effort. "We are with you to the limit of our resources and manpower," he declared, addressing himself to the Allied powers, and that meant in the effort to make an enduring peace as well as the effort for victory.

Gov. Dewey and his wife and party flew here yesterday afternoon.

Youth against age was predominant theme of Gov. Dewey's acceptance speech. He promised that "next year our government will again have a cabinet of the ablest men and women to be found in America."

"Its members," he declared, "will expect and will receive full delegation of the powers of their office. They will be capable of administering those powers. They will each be experienced in the task to be done and young enough to do it."

The task of achieving a lasting peace, he declared, "is no task to be entrusted to stubborn men, grown old and tired and quarrelsome in office."

He advocated a middle-of-the-road path on the touchy foreign policy issue.

"We are agreed, all of us," he said, "that America will participate with other sovereign nations in a co-operative effort to prevent future wars."

"There are only a very few," he added, "who really believe that America should try to remain aloof from the world. There are only a relatively few who believe it would be practical for America or her Allies to renounce all sovereignty and join a super-state."

Senator. Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the platform committee, told reporters: "He stands on the platform 100 per cent."

Wendel L. Willkie, who came from behind to beat Dewey for the nomination in 1940 and who recently criticized the foreign policy plank as "ambiguous," congratulated Gov. Dewey and said he has "one of the great opportunities of history."

Gov. Dewey, first Republican to win the New York office in 20 years, said the present military high command is "doing a superb job" and should be allowed to continue without any civilian interference.

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD
MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS
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THREE INSERTIONS 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c
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Classified Advertisements must be paid on the Day of Insertion at The Ontario Intelligencer Office or Rates will be —
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The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 98 or 99

WEATHER FORECAST

Lake Superior: Moderate winds; fair today and Friday; cool tonight.

Kenora and Rainy River: Moderate to fresh winds; fair and somewhat warmer today and Friday.

Western Provinces: Fair and warm today and Friday.

Used Cars
Bought — Sold
Trades Accepted
CASH OR TERMS
In Accordance with WPTB Regulations
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
'40 Pontiac Sedan
'39 Ford Sedan, DeLuxe
'37 DeSoto Sedan
'37 Ford Club Coupe
'37 Dodge Sedan DeLuxe
'37 Dodge Coach
'36 Ford Sedan
'36 Dodge Coupe
'36 Dodge Conv. Sedan
'34 Chev. Sedan, 6 Wheels
'34 Chev. Coach, 6 Wheels
'34 Dodge Coupe
'34 Ford Coach
'34 Plymouth Coach
'32 Chevrolet Coupe
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'32 Ford Coupe, 4 Cyl.
WEEK-END SPECIALS
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'31 Chevrolet, 6 Wheels
'31 Ford Roadster
'30 Ford Roadster
'30 Ford Coupe
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CORRECTION
AN ERROR OCCURRED in the advertisement of MILES AND STEWART, appearing in The Ontario Intelligencer on WEDNESDAY, when the heading "ROLLED RIB ROAST" should have appeared over the item reading: "ROUND, SIRLOIN and PORTERHOUSE."

IF IT'S INSURANCE
FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.
JAMIESON BONE & CO.

Victoria

Victoria — Church service was well attended on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Lovelace preached a very inspiring sermon.

The Victoria Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mesdames Monaghan-ery on Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Roy Brickman, presiding. The roll call was answered by thirteen members. The delegates to the Women's Association convention at Belleville, Mrs. S. Fox and Mrs. F. Townsend, gave splendid reports.

Mrs. E. Townsend, the 3rd vice-president, took charge of the Worship service.

The Scripture was read by Miss Audra Brickman. The thoughts on the lesson were read. The presiding officer read a short reading on the topic of "Education." The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

The hostess served a lunch and a social time was enjoyed. A vote of thanks was extended for the hospitality and the lunch.

Some of the Institute members attended an executive meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. Hugh Weese's. Plans for the 35th anniversary were discussed.

Mrs. Lorne Brickman attended the W.M.S. convention at Demorestville on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Hubbs spent Friday at her son's, Mr. Hayland Hubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Montgomery were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werden.

Miss Clara Allison has been visiting the past week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Townsend and Mr. F. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and boys spent Saturday evening at Stirling.

Mr. Lorne Brickman called Tuesday evening at Mr. C. Payne's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman and family called on her mother, Mrs. Holmes, Belleville, on Sunday, attended church service at Aiken's Church and were dinner and tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brickman and Marilyn.

6th Tyendinaga

6th Tyendinaga — Mrs. T. Parks is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. J. O'Shaughnessy has been in Kingston the last few days with Mr. O'Shaughnessy who has been in Kingston hospital several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKenzie and family visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenzie, Marysville, on Sunday.

Mr. Douglas Holdrick was a recent visitor at Mr. A. Bolderick's.

Mrs. S. Shaw and Douglas spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Goodman and Alton.

Wallbridge

Wallbridge—The heavy rains of last week slowed up haying considerably but it was of great benefit to pasture, gardens and other crops.

The strawberry crop in this vicinity is much below normal due to weather conditions of last winter and spring.

On Sunday evening Rev. L. W. Scott preached his farewell sermon at this appointment as he expects to leave this week for his new charge near Lindsay. He gave a most appropriate message. Urging that everyone do all in their power to uphold the new pastor. His many Wallbridge friends wish Rev. Mr. Scott and family the very best success in their new field of labor.

Mr. Bert Hinchliffe, station agent, Dryden, Ont., spent a few holidays last week with his mother, Mrs. John Hinchliffe and other relatives in the community.

Messrs. R. Smith, and Clare Lane spent last Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks and family, Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolson and daughter, Frankford, were Sunday morning guests of Mrs. Nicolson's father, Mr. John Hogg.

Miss Helen Fisher spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher, Peterboro.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston (nee Helen Hannah) on the birth of a son.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chisholm (nee Miss Irene Fowler) who were recently married, last Thursday evening between forty and fifty of the neighbors and friends treated them to a rousing charivari. In return for their music Sam responded most generously and served them all a treat of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips also Mr. and Mrs. H. Ketchenon and Gwendie spent the weekend with friends at Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris entertained the latter's brother and family, Belleville, a few days of last week.

On Friday last the pupils of this school visited Centenary school and enjoyed a good game of baseball.

While playing ball at the school-house last Friday forenoon Master Ralph Hagerman was accidentally hit with a bat and hurt his nose. He will be unable to attend school for a few days.

Pte. Glen Hancock is leaving this week for Forest Ont., where he will continue his training after 14 days furlough spent at his home here.

Melrose

Melrose — A large crowd gathered at the Melrose cemetery at 2.30 on Sunday afternoon for the decoration day service conducted by the circuit pastor Rev. Mr. Loughred Before the service, relatives and friends of those buried here placed flowers on the graves. Hereafter this service will be held each year on the last Sunday in June.

Mr. Sid Simpkins, whose early life was spent at Melrose, died during last week at Eastwood. The body was interred in the cemetery here on Saturday last.

A number from Melrose attended the Masonic service in Deseronto on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLaren, Mr. Wm. Blathervick also Ruth and Bruce of Belleville had tea and spent the evening on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Badgley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Badgley.

The Melrose W.I. meets this week in the church hall for an all day quilting.

Rawdon

Rawdon — Miss Doris Sine spent Thursday with Mrs. Clayton Shipley at Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and Mrs. Marguerite McMullin attended Bethel Sunday School anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Runnals, Montreal, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runnals, Harold.

Mrs. Josh Reid spent a few days last week in Trenton while Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Reid enjoyed a holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honeywell Castleton, spent a few days last week at Mount Pleasant.

L.A.C. Percy White is now stationed on the east coast.

Cadet Dougal MacDonald of Brockville O.T.C. and formerly of Simpson, Sask., spent the weekend with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson.

About fifty people journeyed to Wellmans last Tuesday evening and enjoyed the anniversary dinner. The ladies catered to an appetizing meal and a good program followed. The folks at Wellmans are to be congratulated on the success of this event.

L/Cpl. and Mrs. Sidmer Demorest spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Emma Summers recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan, West Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp, Hoards.

Mr. Kenneth Stewart, West Huntingdon, was a special guest minister at Bethel United church on Sunday afternoon.

Mountain View

Mountain View — Mrs Norman Price had the misfortune to scald her leg quite badly one day last week Dr. Saries of Wellington is in attendance.

Mr. Larry Byrne spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt and also called in the afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harris, all of Burrs.

Three airmen from the R.A.F. station at Picton were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keeble on Sunday last.

Mrs. Jay Sprague and wee baby daughter returned home from the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan spent the afternoon and tea hour on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge and Douglas, of Massassaga.

Misses Doris and Reta Potter spent Thursday afternoon at Picton.

Dinner guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt and Muriel were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, Larry, Sandra and Tommy, also Miss Barbara and Margaret Arnott of Belleville.

PO. and Mrs. Byrne and family leave on Monday for Vancouver where the former has been posted.

Miss June Wilson was a Friday evening caller on Miss Lillian Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keeble received word one day last week of the promotion of Mrs. Keeble's nephew to pilot officer.

Mr. Harry Burkitt of Oshawa spent the weekend at his home here.

Sgt.-Pilot Murray Black of Montreal spent the weekend at his home at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague, Eleanor, Roger and wee daughter were Sunday evening callers of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Way, of Bowermanville.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, of Burrs, also Mr. Harry Burkitt of Oshawa. The occasion was the 53rd Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt.

Miss Joyce Keeble of Brighton is spending a few days visiting friends in Tweonto.

Miss Reta Potter spent the week-end at her home at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague, Eleanor, Roger and wee daughter were Sunday evening callers of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Way, of Bowermanville.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carruthe and Edwin of Consecon, Miss Nina Carruthe of Oshawa also Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weese of Albury.

Miss Laura Way spent the supper hour at her home at Bowermans on Sunday evening.

Mr. Charles Sprague spent the supper hour on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Post and children.

Mr. Oral Lauder spent the dinner hour on Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson and Merle.

INVASION MAKES MORE URGENT THE SAVING OF CIVILIAN GAS!

A Message to Canadian Motorists

THE invasion of Europe has thrown a vast and critical burden upon the petroleum resources of the United Nations.

In the first eight days of the campaign alone Allied aircraft flew 56,000 sorties. Many thousands of oil-burning warships and landing barges are shuttling ceaselessly across the Channel. Tanks, trucks, jeeps, mobile artillery, tractors, ambulances, by the thousands, are in action.

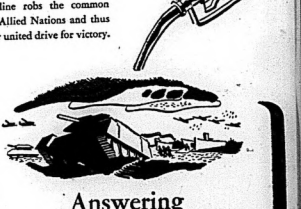
The driving power behind all this activity is petroleum—gasoline and fuels drawn from a dwindling crude oil supply. But—there is only so much oil. If existing supplies are to prove adequate, the most stringent economy of gasoline and fuel oil must be practised here at home.

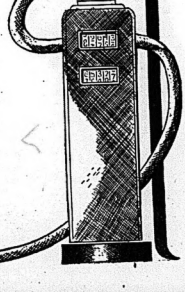
Canada is able to produce only 15% of her own gas and oil needs. The remainder must be imported from the common pool of the United Nations and the bulk of this is shipped here by tankers. Critical manpower is needed to produce our gasoline and oil. Precious lives and precious ships must be risked to deliver it to our shores.

Invasion, and the difficulties of supply and transportation are not our only problems. Right here in Canada gas and oil are needed in enormous quantities for vital war purposes. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan has consumed as much as 548,000 gallons in a single day. Canada's Navy—expanded since war began from 15 ships to 650—consumes over 2,150,000 gallons every week. Army training, war plant operation, food production, essential trucking—all are huge consumers of gasoline and petroleum products.

Gasoline is ammunition—ammunition of which we have all too little. To waste a gallon of it is a crime against our fighting men.

The "whys" and "wherefores" of the gasoline shortage and the need for rationing of all petroleum products is a long story—a big story, which involves almost astronomical figures—a wide story, covering the whole face of the earth. Some of the facts are military secrets. Some are too technical to be easily explained. But in a series of announcements, of which this is the first, an attempt will be made to show Canadian civilians that the needless use of a single gallon of gasoline robs the common petroleum pool of the Allied Nations and thus lessens the power of our united drive for victory.





LESS CIVILIAN GAS MEANS MORE "FIGHTING GAS" FOR THE FORCES

NO. 1 OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY, HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER

Answering Your Questions about the Gasoline Shortage

How much gasoline was consumed during the 54 days of pre-invasion bombing? . . . More than 200,000,000 gallons.

How much fuel oil does a battleship take in one refueling? . . . Enough to heat an average house for 350 years.

How much fuel does one armoured division consume in every five miles of advance? . . . 10,000 gallons.

How many gallons of petroleum products are required to supply the needs of 500,000 European invasion troops for a week? . . . Over 25,000,000 gallons.



Probabilities

Lower Lake region: Moderate to fresh winds; fair and moderately warm today and Saturday.

The Ontario Intelligencer

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	58
One Year Ago	68	50
Weather:—Fair.		

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY JUNE 30, 1944

3c PER COPY

* *

RUSSIANS BEGIN DIRECT ASSAULT ON MINSK
BRITISH WITHIN 11 MILES OF ENCIRCLING CAEN

22-Mile Advances Made in Swift Thrusts by Reds

110,000 Germans Killed Or Captured At Vitebsk and Bobruisk

CROSS BEREZINA RIVER

London, June 30 (CP)—Moscow dispatches said today the Red army had begun a direct assault on the White Russian capital of Minsk, moving up in a semi-circle east of the city and reaching the Berezina river to the northeast in the climax to a week-long offensive that snared thousands of Nazi troops in swift encircling movements, then ground them to bits.

It was reported Red army units in force were plunging into the river, while engineers of two Soviet armies hurried pontoons into place for mass crossings of the last natural obstacle before the city.

Premier Stalin, in announcing Thursday night the fall of Bobruisk—last German stronghold on the "fatherland line"—said five German divisions were liquidated there, with 16,000 killed and 18,000 captured. A special Moscow communique said 52,000 Germans were killed and 25,000 captured in the fighting earlier around Vitebsk, alone.

Free Murmansk Rail Link.

Stalin disclosed also the recapture of the Karelian Soviet Republic capital of Petrozavodsk in the Finnish campaign, clearing the last stretch of the Murmansk-Leningrad railway and giving the Russians a line from Murmansk in the far north of the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Russian authorities in London estimated one-third of White Russia had been retaken by the Red army, and that, apart from the enemy-held Baltic Republics, the enemy now had a foothold in only about one-fourth of the Ukraine, and small areas around Pskov in Russia proper and in Karelia.

Portions of Minsk were reported in flames after an attack by Soviet planes, which Moscow dispatches said also were hammering the retreating Germans with one of the greatest aerial assaults on land forces "in history." Polotsk, Barnovichi and Luninets, important Nazi strongpoints ahead of the advancing Soviet troops, were hit heavily by Russian bombers.

The Russian armies advancing simultaneously on three sides of Minsk yesterday, with gains of as much as 22 miles, Moscow said.

Polotsk, German-held railway junction 60 miles northwest of Vitebsk, was cut off from the south as Gen. Ivan Bagramian's 1st. Baltic army swept into Ustach, 16 miles southwest of the town, and Vetrino, 12 miles west. The railway from Polotsk to Molodechno was severed, and the fall of Polotsk was considered imminent. Gen. Ivan Cherniakovsky's 3rd. White Russian Army, driving directly for Minsk from Orsha, reached the Berezina River north of Borisov, railway junction 46 miles northeast of Minsk, and partially encircles that junction.

More than 500 localities were occupied west of Mogilev by the 2nd. White Russian army of Gen. Z. F. Zakyarou. This drive swept across the Drut River in several sectors and captured Belynichi, 25 miles west of Mogilev.

Conquest of Bobruisk by the 1st. White Russian Army of Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky in two days of bloody fighting brought him promotion to a marshal of the Soviet Union.

Bombers of the Russian northern fleet hit Kirkenes in northern Norway, sinking three enemy transports totalling 20,000 tons and damaging three others, the Moscow communique said. In addition, another transport en route to Petsamo was reported sunk and 11 German planes shot down.

The communique said 3,000 Finns were killed in one sector of the northern front, and Soviet troops liberated 30,000 civilians held in the Finnish concentration camps.

WEATHER FORECAST

Lake Superior: Moderate winds; fair today and Saturday and becoming somewhat warmer.

Kenora and Rainy River: Fair and warm today and Saturday.

Manitoba: Fair and warm today and Saturday.

Allied Troops Still Dislodging Jap Remnants

Kandy, Ceylon, June 30 —(CP)— Allied troops, strongly supported in the air, are continuing the task of dislodging scattered Japanese remnants still clinging to positions east of the Kohima-Imphal road in the northeastern India frontier region, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Across the border in northern Burma, meanwhile, the bulletin said, Chinese troops participating in the siege of Myitkyina have penetrated further into the southern part of the city, which is being bitterly defended by the Japanese.

Southwest of Mogaung, some 35 miles west of Myitkyina, other Chinese forces were reported advancing along the main railway leading to Mandalay.

Chinese Troops On Salween River Capture Miencbin

Chungking, June 30. (AP)—Chinese troops on the Salween front have captured Mienchin, thereby narrowing to 64 miles the gap separating them from Lt.-Gen. Stilwell's forces at Myitkyina in Northern Burma, the Chinese High Command announced today.

Other Chinese forces closing in on the Japanese base of Tengchung, about seven miles southeast of Mienchin, have cut all the roads except the one leading to Lungling on the Burma Road, a communique said.

Japanese planes, making their first appearance on the Salween front since the Chinese offensive began May 11, dropped a small quantity of supplies to the beleaguered Japanese at Sungshan, strong point near the Burma Road bridge over the Salween River.

The Chinese must dislodge the enemy from Sungshan before they can open any stretch of the Burma Road west of the river.

6-YEAR-OLD DROWNED

Ottawa, June 30 —(CP)— David Lanthier, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Lanthier of Suburban Westboro was drowned last night within sight of his brother and two other companions when he overbalanced while reaching for a piece of driftwood at Westboro Beach.

EMERGENCY MEASURES TAKEN

Santiago, Chile, June 30. (AP)—The Guatemalan Embassy here announced today it had received a message from its government saying "energetic measures" had been adopted against those who participated in riots in Guatemala city last week-end and that 205 had been arrested.

NAZI RESISTANCE CRACKING UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE

British Eighth Army Captures Castle Of Knights of Malta On Lake Trasimeno

CLOSE IN ON LEGHORN

Rome, June 30 — (CP) — German troops which had delayed Allied advances in Italy by determined resistance in most sectors within the past few days gave ground yesterday and both the British 8th Army and the Allied 5th Army made substantial advances, it was announced today.

Enemy resistance began cracking under heavy 8th Army pressure and British forces, streaming northward, captured the picturesque lake Trasimeno town of Castiglione Del Lago, site of a Nazi seaplane base and also of the Castle of the Knights of Malta.

At the same time German troops on Italy's west coast, breaking off contact, fled northward and American units of the 5th Army, in swift pursuit, reached the vicinity of Cecina, only 20 airline miles south of the port of Livorno (Leghorn).

American armored forces farther inland stabbed to within seven miles of the historic city of Siena. 31 miles south of Florence, and French troops on their right were only 10 miles from the same target.

The new break-through, which appeared to be paving the way for the fastest advance on the widest front since Field Marshal Albert Kesselring managed to slow down the Allied offensive by great sacrifices, was costing the enemy heavily in men and equipment.

Reverberations of German demolitions of bridges and other structures were heard as the Americans streamed up highway 1 along the west coast toward Livorno and Pisa.

Infantrymen found the little town of Bibbona, five miles southeast of Cecina, cleared of the enemy, and by yesterday afternoon they swept on to within 1,500 yards of Cecina. Only scattered fire was encountered and it appeared likely that the Americans today were far beyond the point and well on the way to Livorno, a major port which will undoubtedly prove of immense value in supplying future operations.

On an important laterial road inland the Americans wiped out large numbers of enemy snipers in the village of Monteverdi.

Farther inland tanks reached a point two miles south of Castelnuovo, advanced a mile northeast of Radicondoli and reached a point 14 miles due west of Siena.

French Capture Towns.

The French captured the villages of Frosini and Poggio Siena Vecchia, on high ground commanding highway 73 into Siena. Other French forces farther east reached the outskirts of Buovonvento a road centre on the east bank of the Arbia River, in a six-mile advance. The villages of Pampana and Murlo also were taken.

In a general advance west of Lake Trasimeno, the 8th Army swept through the villages of Nardelle and Pozzuolo. Without opposition it captured Laviano and mopped up Cassamaggiore.

U.S. Destroyer Sacrificed Herself To Save Liner Loaded With Troops

By JOHN LEBLANC
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Halifax, June 30. (CP)—An unlucky ship, they called the Awatea when she was running troops out of this port, but one incident told of her Transatlantic ferry career—cloaked by censorship until now—should have served to dispel that reputation.

It was after the Awatea, a trig liner of 13,000 tons, had carried the Canadian troops to Hong Kong —a voyage that probably labelled her a bearer of hard luck to those who sailed in her.

Loaded with members of a Canadian Division, she had put out from here for Britain in the fall of 1942, a time when U-boats were preying on this side of the Atlantic. Thirty hours later, she crept back into port, a great hole in her bow.

Members of her crew told this story:

The convoy, including the liner Letitia, had been attacked not far off the Nova Scotia coast. A streak of white had suddenly ribboned the ocean's surface — the wake of a torpedo headed for the Awatea.

It was seen aboard a United States destroyer in the escort. Its engines racing, the destroyer slashed its way up to the side of the liner with its cargo of humanity and deliberately absorbed the torpedo intended for the Awatea.

Explosions ripped the destroyer to shreds. Detonated by the torpedo blast, depth charges completed the destruction of the gallant little fighting craft. And so great was the concussion that a hole was punched in the bow of the Awatea.

Though it was never confirmed officially, that was the stor the officially, that was the story the came back to port.

Three weeks afterward, the Awatea sailed again, this time uneventfully.

BELLEVILLE MAN IN FRANCE



Here are some of the Canadians who sent the Germans whirling backwards on the invasion of Normandy. Left to right: Bdr. L. A. Boyle, Belleville, Ont.; Gnr. D. Mille, Gananoque, Ont.; and Gnr. L. Armstrong, Rouyn, Que.

NEW BATTLESHIP ATTACKSONGUAM, TINIAN, HINTED

Yap Given Fifth Blow in Week and 50 Jap Planes Downed

BY-PASS WEWAK

Pearl Harbor, June 30 —(AP)— After crushing the last organized Japanese resistance on the south half of Saipan, American troops battled north step by step today while enemy broadcasts hinted of new American battleship attacks on Guam, Tinian and Rota.

Seven hundred miles southwest of the Marianas invasion scene, General MacArthur's bombers supported the Saipan operation by dealing the Japanese air base of Yap its fifth blow in a week during which more than 50 Jap planes have been destroyed or damaged.

In Washington, the Navy Department said more than 12,000 Japanese planes have been destroyed—better than one every two hours—by American airmen since Pearl Harbor was attacked. American losses were 2,726 planes.

On Saipan, a pocket of Japanese which had been holding out on the southeast tip since the invasion began June 14 was overwhelmed Tuesday, Admiral Nimitz announced in a communique Thursday.

Six miles up the west coast, cautious patrols probed deeper into shell-shattered Garapan, administrative centre of the Marianas. In the mountainous centre of the island, other small gains were made.

Raided by Carriers.

The Berlin radio last night broadcast a Tokyo dispatch saying Japanese naval planes attacked American fleet units, which included battleships, off Guam, Tinian and Rota Thursday. Those Marianas Islands, each with enemy air bases, have been raided by carrier planes and shelled by warships since Saipan was invaded.

The Tokyo dispatch was not confirmed by official reports but the Thursday communique listed a knockout blow to the north of Saipan against Pagan Island. Returning fliers reported the island's air base had been bombed out.

The Tokyo radio said today 170 planes raided the Japanese-held islands of Guam and Rota in the southern Marianas yesterday.

By sea and air, Allied units maintained heavy pressure against shipping lanes and airstrips still used by the Japanese in the New Guinea area.

Air patrols and light naval units destroyed 16 Nipponese barges and damaged four near by-passed Wewak, British New Guinea, Tuesday night.

UNITED STATES BREAKS RELATIONS WITH FINLAND

Cause of Rupture is New Alliance Between Finland and Germany

STATEMENT ISSUED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Washington, June 30 (AP)—The United States finally broke off relations with Finland today, declaring that Scandinavian country to be "a puppet of Nazi Germany."

After weathering many diplomatic crises during the three years in which Finland and Russia have been at war, the government made the break this morning.

A state department official at 11 a.m. handed to the Finnish Charge D'Affaires, Alexander Thesleff—last remaining Helsinki representative here—his passport and a note from State Secretary Hull giving the reasons for the break.

Mr. Hull stated that the recent infiltration of German troops into Finland "with the consent of the Finnish government and German infiltration into the councils of the Finnish government deprived Finland of liberty of action and reduced the government of the Republic of Finland to the condition of a puppet of Nazi Germany."

The break marks the end of many efforts over a period of more than two years by the United States government to make peace between Finland and Russia.

Mr. Hull's note reflected the long attitude of friendship on the part of the United States towards Finland, saying that "notwithstanding the esteem in which the American people have held the people of Finland, further relations between the government of the United States and the government of Finland are now impossible."

The note, delivered by George T. Summerlin, special assistant to Mr. Hull, also emphasized that the military operations of Finland "have a direct bearing on the success of the Allied effort to defeat Germany.

The note opened with a quotation of the announcement made by the Finnish government last Tuesday in which it was stated that German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop had been in Helsinki and had given assurance of full military aid to Finland and that complete agreement had been reached between the Finnish government and the German government.

ITALIAN-BASED AMERICAN PLANES ATTACK VIENNA

Bad Weather Keeps Allied Invasion Air Forces From Concentrated Bombing

MINESWEEPERS HIT

London, June 30 (CP) —The Berlin radio said a big force of fighter escorted American heavy bombers attacked the Vienna area today indicating a prompt follow up was being made of the blow delivered in the same region Thursday night by R.A.F. heavies.

The night raiders flew from Italian bases and struck an airfield at Feuersbrunn, 30 miles northwest of Vienna.

The German radio asserted that fierce air battles developed over Vienna's suburbs this morning between the U.S. raiders—presumably also operating from Italy—and Nazi fighters.

In Northwestern Europe, however, bad weather which has dogged the Allied invasion air forces almost since D-Day closed in again and for the second time in a week the night passed with no sizeable operations reported over the continent.

British fighter-bombers yesterday evening attacked an enemy tanker escorted by a minesweeper in the Bay of Biscay. The tanker was left smoking furiously and the minesweeper was hit, the Air Ministry announced. It said British aircraft also laid mines in enemy waters last night. No planes were missing from these operations.

British-based American 9th. Air Force craft topped off an active day yesterday, considering the weather, by attacking the Germans' reinforcement lines between Rouen and the Normandy battle front.

They also extended the campaign against railroad facilities to the area south of Orleans, with a blow at the Vierzon-Ville yards 30 miles further inland.

Fighters and fighter-bombers of the R.A.F.'s tactical air force, which yesterday hit a new peak of activity with 1,100 sorties, attacked more railroad junctions and bridges behind the German lines.

The total aerial score for yesterday was 55 German planes shot down with 25 Allied planes lost.

GERMAN GENERAL KILLED

New York, June 30 —(AP)—The BBC said last night "it is now confirmed" that Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of German division in Finland, and a member of his staff, had been killed in an air crash Wednesday in Finnish lapland.

The broadcast said Dietl's death had been confirmed by "Stockholm messages." It made no mention of Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of the German Joint General Staff, previously reported killed in the crash.

Guns of Battleship Rodney Back Up Assault on Esquay

Montgomery's Men Reach Point Half Mile From One of Caen's Main Fields

HUNS RUSH RESERVES

By WES GALLAGHER
(AP War Correspondent)

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 30 —(AP)— Advance elements of two British columns driving around Caen in opposite directions were within 11 miles of encircling the inland French port today as the Germans threw large armored forces against the Odon river bridgehead in unsuccessful flank attacks.

From newly-captured Marcelet, on the Caen-Tilly Sur Seulles road, General Montgomery's troops struck due east toward Caen in a thrust that menaced one of the city's main airfields. At last reports troops were half a mile from this field.

In the drive to encircle Caen, forward British elements fought in the Esquay sector, southwest of the city, and in the Troarn area to the east. The fighting around Caen slackened somewhat despite German counter-attacks as British units cleaned up parts of the newly-captured area.

British armor east and north of Esquay where the fighting has flowed back and forth could close on Caen from the rear by joining troops 11 miles away in the Troarn vicinity.

Four roads leading to Caen run through this bottleneck and it is likely all are under some sort of artillery fire from Allied lines.

A navy announcement said the assault around Esquay had support from the big guns of H.M.S. Rodney lying off shore. The battleship's guns have a range of 33,000 yards, fully enough to reach the battle area.

German Counters Fail.

Field Marshal Rommel who now is reported rushing strategic reserves to Normandy, yesterday tried to cut off the main British salient with a heavy counter-attack from the south at Grainville and Bretteville, but his forces were halted by a heavy artillery barrage.

It was not known immediately if the Rodney had taken part in this shelling.

Three smaller attacks were launched by the Germans near Colleville but all were repulsed.

There was less fighting directly before Caen than there had been in recent days, but British raiders attacked Breville in the Orne sector.

Today's communique No. 49 made no reference to a report broadcast early today by the German-controlled Paris radio which said British and Canadian troops had landed at the mouth of the Orne Estuary and seized the port of Cabourg, 13 miles northeast of Caen.

As far as was indicated by official reports and recent front dispatches, the present offensive is an all-British effort, except for support from Canadian artillery units. The Canadian-held sector of the front remained quiet.

On the American sector Lt.-Gen. Bradley's troops made a series of small attacks towards St. Lo to straighten their lines, while other units beat down dwindling resistance on Cap de la Hague, after being regrouped with special units.

German resistance also was waning in the Beaumont Hague area, but American infantry was closing in only after heavy artillery and aerial softening of the Nazis' positions.

Breakwater Forts Held by Allies

The series of forts along the Cherbourg breakwater now are in Allied hands. The last surrendered when a medium bomber swooped in at less than 6,000 feet and cloaked it with high explosives.

Outside of the use of fighters, the Contentin Peninsula was the only battle area where the Allies bombarded by air, because of low-lying clouds.

Fighters operating from Normandy landing-strips and from Britain strafed Nazi reserves moving towards the front.

S.H.A.E.F. announced Commodore William Sullivan, U.S.N., who was in charge of clearing the harbors of Casablanca and Oran and helped at Pearl Harbor and Naples, is directing operations to put the port of Cherbourg back into operation as a naval base.

2 Nazi Divisions Trapped

The Navy revealed it was keeping a close patrol around the Channel islands west of the Cherbourg peninsula, where it is estimated two German divisions are trapped. British warships are intercepting supply convoys wherever possible, and the islands which have big guns capable of shooting up to 40,000 yards now are neutralized.

The Berlin radio said today the Germans had repelled Allied destroyer thrusts directed against the Channel islands.

There was no confirmation of this report from Allied sources. The broadcast, recorded by the United States Federal Communications Commission, did not specify when the action had taken place.

No Publication On Saturday

Saturday being July 1st. and a statutory Holiday there will be no publication of the Ontario Intelligencer.

Heart-Rending Scene After Wrecking Of Children's Hostel by Robot Bomb

London, June 30 (CP) — The Germans intensified their blind bombardment of Southern England today with robot aerial torpedoes, killing several dozen persons.

The robots were flung across the Channel at frequent intervals during the day. A children's hostel, a hotel, shops, homes and office buildings were hit.

The scene at the hostel was a heart-rending one as rescue units of more than 50 men tore at the charred wreckage with shovels and with their hands and children's bodies were recovered one by one.

The first body recovered was that of a baby and then the rescue party unearthed that of a fair-haired girl, dressed as they had been when they were put to bed.

Broken baby carriages, rocking horses, small shoes and toys were scattered about over the garden and grounds of the home, to which the children had been removed last March after another hostel had been burned out by incendiary bombs.

Total deaths here were not established definitely as the rescue work continued.

Another comet bomb slashed into the roof of a hotel annex and was believed to have caused several deaths.

Still another smashed small shops and a home with accompanying fatalities.

Six persons were killed in another incident.

Britain's well-trained rescue and relief units went to work with the efficiency they displayed in the German bomb-blits period of 1940-41. While workers dug in the smoking ruins of the children's home firemen stood by and played water on the wreckage so fires could not break out to hamper the rescue.

Women of a volunteer air detachment and ambulance workers were quickly on the scene and set up an improvised hospital ward and supplied injured victims and relief parties with warm drinks.

One hit on an office building killed several people among passers-by.

As the day wore on the buzz-bombs kept coming over.

In one area where a bomb hit a great smoke column boiled up, exposing dead and injured persons and smashed vehicles in debris-littered street.

A post-office, a number of buildings and a bus were heavily damaged elsewhere and there were casualties in this incident.

Plumber Had More Trouble Than in Cellar

Great Falls, Mont., June 30—(AP)—Plumber Edwin Johnson said he couldn't attend the club luncheon. A woman had called and asked him to fix a leak. "Oh, let it go until after lunch," said club member Carl Lehman. "Some women expect you to jump at the drop of a hat.

When he returned to his office, he had a telephone call from Mrs. Lehman. "Where have you been?" she demanded. "I called the plumber but he didn't show up. Our water pipes have broken, and the basement's flooded."

PRISONER KILLED

Baltimore, June 30—(AP)—State penitentiary guards shot and killed today a 21-year-old prisoner who, while attempting to escape, barricaded himself in a tower on the prison wall and held officers at bay with a rifle. Penitentiary officials identified him as Salvadore Appititio of Baltimore.

Coming Events

THE REGULAR SATURDAY night Kinsmen Bingo is cancelled for this Saturday night (July 1. J30

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS

UNITED CHURCHES JOIN IN SERVICE

During the months of July and August the congregations of Bridge St. United Church and the Tabernacle United Church will join in services. For July the morning services will be held in Bridge Street Church and the evening service will be in the Tabernacle.

The Rev. Dr. James Semple will be in charge of both congregations during July.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church during the months of July and August there will be no Sunday evening services. This has been the custom at this church for some years.

UNION SERVICES AT ANGLICAN CHURCHES

The Church of England parishes of St. Thomas and Christ Church will, as usual, unite in services during the months of July and August. The Rector of the Church of St. Thomas, the Rev. Rural Dean H. Beauchamp Peters, will be in charge of the parishes during July and all the services will be held in the Church of St. Thomas.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS HELD IN CUSTODY

Two young girls, who gave their names as Helena Rabidoux, Talador Station, and Violet Thompson, 23 Hillcrest, West Hill, appeared before Magistrate J. L. Lloyd in police court today charged with vagrancy. Before they were asked to plead Crown Attorney R. C. Donnan K.C. asked for a week's remand during which time these girls are to be examined. Chief Provost revealed the girls had been warned to refrain from loitering about the city streets earlier in the week, but they had continued to wander about late at night.

DEPUTY CHIEF RETURNS TO DUTY

Following a lengthy period of illness, Deputy Chief Arthur Harman returned to his duties at the police station yesterday for the first time in several weeks. He was welcomed back to his post by Chief Probert and reported his health much improved.

GARBAGE COLLECTION MADE ON HOLIDAY

Although many of the other city employees will observe the holiday on Saturday, workers in the city garbage collection department will not be thus favored. It was stated by the city engineer's department today. Collection of garbage will take place as usual on Saturday and also on Monday with residents asked to give their usual co-operation in getting their containers out at the usual times.

THREE HASTINGS BOYS WOUNDED

Three Hastings county soldiers are listed as wounded in the 48th Canadian Army casualty list released for publication today. Two of the wounded are members of the Hastings regiments and the third a member of an artillery unit.

Listed as slightly wounded is Pte. Leonard Bloom, brother of Mrs. Ella Cassidy of Queen Alexandra Station, Pte. Harold Snell Jose, son of Mrs. Edith Jose, R.R. 1 Belleville, and Gnr. A. Patrick Fisher, son of Mrs. Edith Viola Fisher of Frankford, are listed as slightly wounded.

Special Offer!
Helena Rubinstein's
APPLE BLOSSOM
CREAM DEODORANT

Double Value
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for a limited time
Here is an effective cream deodorant that is delightfully perfumed with America's well-beloved fragrance . . . Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom. Indispensable for long, hot summer days, it checks perspiration, and perspiration odor. Non-irritating, non-greasy, does not harm clothes. Generous double-size jar, for only .75.
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Hail Insurance is a Mighty Wise Investment!
It can mean the difference between a profit and a loss to you. Past figures show that on the average there's one storm in May—7 storms in June — 38 storm in July, and 20 storms in August.
Before the heaviest storm season arrives, why not talk with us about protection?
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Belleville's Largest Insurance Office
OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL PHONE 168

FO. G.H. Farquharson, Corbyville Downs German Plane Over Normandy

Winging his way with his fellow Spitfire fighter pilots over the battle-scarred fields of Normandy, is Flying Officer G. H. Farquharson, Corbyville, Ont.

Adding further laurels to the brilliant record already achieved by Canadian sky fighters, the pilot has shot down 36 out of a formation of 72 V1 planes the other day.

In the thick of the fight was the ace Ontario marksman, one of which the twenty-two-year-old Corbyville pilot is a member.

Their guns spitting death, the Canadians roared into battle, and to among the victors who sent the enemy crashing earthward was F/O. Farquharson. According to his parents he has raised his "kill" to nineteen and a half.

Before he went on active service with the R.C.A.F. he was employed by the Canadian Explosives Limited at Deseronto.

Trenton Flier Gets $50 Bonus From His Father for Every Plane He Knocks Down; Bill to Date $325

Trenton's ace flyer, Flt. Lieut. Jimmy Kerr, doesn't have to worry about the where-with-all to pay his mess bills, or to ask a pocket loaner, as far as Jerry sticks his neck out far enough for the young pilot to line it in his sights.

For, prior to his leaving for overseas, Kerr's father, inventor of the Gilbert House, Trenton, promised his pilot son that he would receive a fifty dollar bill for every Hun brought down by the guns of the R.C.A.F. member.

Now, Jimmy is collecting. Last Thursday his "kill" amounted to six-and-one-half, or $325 worth of Jerry hides.

Over the weekend, two more Heinies went crashing before the unerring marksmanship of the pride his father received the "half" for $100. Now up comes the question, which pilot will first Will Conn-ing run out of pilots or will Kerr, senior, run out of cash?

Kerr had a grandstand seat on D-Day. With his English observer "Butch," he escorted the paratroopers to Normandy and saw that their drops were protected before landing. The sight of the Allied fleet and armies moving across the channel was an unforgettable one, but the greatest thrill being made" he wrote, "and were so glad we could help. It was all a picnic now, but I wouldn't more have missed it for the world."

Extensive Program of Improvements Adds to Appearance of Tourist Park

Emerging from its cocoon of unkempt lawns, trees, shrubbery, brush, drab-appearing buildings and general unattractiveness through the consistent efforts of the City Council and Publicity Committee, the Belleville Tourist Park is now ready to brand new 1944 appearal, presents an attraction that is already being utilized by tourists and transient visitors.

An almost overnight transformation took place, after the committee viewed the grounds. Quick decisions were made. Advice of outside experts was obtained. Bulldozers, axes, carpenters, painters went into swift action, following the approval of City Council of a financial grant.

Bulldozers ripped through dank underbrush, and trees and laborers cleared the debris behind them. This alone accounted for an enlargement of the original park by approximately one-third.

Buildings Renovated.

New seeding was sown on the cleared land. Now there is a lush carpet of grass shooting up to new life. Buildings were moved back to the edge of the property. Today they stand in attractive, colors of cream and blue. Spotless, in interior and exterior. Showers, laundry, cots, and kitchens. Modern plumbing has been installed. Electricity is available to camper parties in the trailer section which extends along the entire southern boundary of the park.

Tables, with attached benches, also colored in cream and blue dot the fresh green of the lawn. Benches are available at several points. Fresh flowers adorn frontal fencing. Completely painted attractive signs tell a travelling public just what it is all about.

A full time caretaker, John Mulvey, efficient, courteous, is in charge. He, on his newly garbed proleye. The newly cleared property is beautiful in more than one. Not only does it eliminate an unsightly area, but it opens a new vista of Bay of Quinte. In the elimination of big dead trees and underbrush, now, allows for the fresh cool, breezes from the bay that formerly were obstructed by the natural impedi-ments.

Picnics Held on Grounds.

Tradition of appreciative tourists already occupy the park. Lately, civic organizations, training the possibilities and facilities of the fresh shady lawns, have held their annual picnics there. In the past cities, families, lunch in the shady coolness, during the noon hour, to get away from stuffy apartments and houses.

The Tourist and Publicity Committee urge all residents to take advantage of the park, for its attractive tourist park. Insofar as cleanliness and tidiness is concerned, advertising is being inserted in a number of newspapers here and there, which is already showing many doctors of the detachment, under the command of Capt. Earl Bourbonnais of Montreal, who helped in treating Canadian, English and also enemy wounded in the first days of the invasion.

"There were even Russians and Poles taken out as patients", Capt. Bourbonnais said. "They seemed to be glad to be out of the war for In several cases, I used them as stretcher-carriers."

Since the arrival of the detachment in Bernieres-sur-Mer Capt. Bourbonnais and Capt. John McCabe, of Windsor, Ont., who attended last week, took in hand the health of the civil population which expressed gratitude by giving vegetables, fruits and cider to the Canadians.

Among the men of the detachment are Cpl. Teddy Williams, Lansdowne; Acting Corporal Oscar Chevrier, Rawdon, Que.; Corporal Horace Hutchinson, Kingston; Corporal Hornbeek, Kingston; Leslie Bevin, Perth; Private Willis Belleville; Albert Buell, Kingston.

June Building Permits Reach Total of $10,725

In direct contrast to the month of May when more than the usual amount of building activity was seen in the city, only 9 building permits were issued at the city hall during June, it was stated today by City Engineer Charles Mott. Four of the permits issued were for one story cottages while another was for a residence and balance being for alterations or repairs. Permits totalled $10,725.

Following is the list of permits issued:

Dan Scott, alterations, 72 Charlotte St., $300; Frank Simpson, 24 Sidney St., one storey cottage, $1,500; Mr. and Mrs. Wardhaugh, one storey cottage, 154 Rumball St., $2,000; Abraham Sale, alterations, 230 Victoria St., $200; Chas. O. Brown, addition, 90 Church St., $600; Chas. F. Sager, 1½ storey cottage, 5 Holden Ave., $1,200; J. Jordan, one storey cottage, 31 Purdy St., $1,500; Rt. Rev. H. Wardhaugh, one storey cottage, 154 Rumball St., $2,000; Abraham Sale, alterations, 230 Victoria St., $200; William Rosemear, Station St., $400; W. Peck, one verandah enclosure, 35 N. Park St., $100; Frank Hutchinson, kitchen addition, 90 S. John, $75; William Robinson, one storey cottage, 165 Burnham St., $1,200.

Rotarians Assume Responsibility For Two Erring Youths

With the interests of juvenile delinquency uppermost, Rotarians Clare B. Morgan and Howard Clarke have taken a long step forward in their efforts towards the establishment of a Big Brother Movement in Belleville.

Following the first step to-wards the establishment of a Big Brother Movement in Belleville, when they assumed the responsibility of the direction of two boys' cases, they were convicted in juvenile Court on charges of theft. Magistrate Lloyd gave the boys suspended sentences until they appear again in court after the court had been approached regarding the first step towards the establishment of the Big Brother Movement in Belleville.

Since the boys admitted to breaking and entering and stealing from the Belleville Golf and Country Club on two three-night thefts, Magistrate Lloyd left disposition of the cases as the lads were of juvenile age. In the case of Chief Inspector T. D. Ruston of the Children's Aid Society and himself, Rotarian Clarke. He introduced Mr. Morgan, who in turn outlined the activities of the Big Brother Movement in other centres and assured the court both he and Rotarian Clarke were willing to assume the responsibility of directing and supervising the two juveniles until they reached 18. The boys are to report at their respective homes while Mr. Clarke and Mr. Morgan will make entertainment activities for them. Magistrate Lloyd stated that he would leave the suspended sentence and could at any time be summoned to have the boys sentenced for the charges on which they were arraigned today.

FO. Donald Hogg Reported Killed

Reported missing last November 25th, following bombing mission over Frankfurt, Germany, Flying Officer Donald Hogg, of Thanet Cres., Oak Park, now been reported as killed in action according to word received this week by his wife, formerly Marie Lorry of Stirling, from word received through the International Red Cross that F/O. Hogg had been killed on November 25th.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hogg, F/O. Hogg had been stationed at Mountain View prior to his going overseas and while there had met his future wife. Following their marriage the couple had resided in Belleville.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF BRIDGES AND ROADS MADE BY COMMITTEE

With the entire personnel in attendance the annual inspection of the county roads and bridges system was carried out recently by the County Roads and Bridges Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Fred Wilson, of Sidney Township.

Bridges of the system came in for special scrutiny by the committeemen who were joined later by the reeve of Marmora township, Malcolm township and Dungannon. Lunch was served in the Hill where the committee were the guests of Warden Thomas Fleming.

The committee also inspected that portion of county road near Madoc for which a request for provincial adoption has been forwarded by township officials.

Contracts for spraying have been let to the McFarland Construction Company of Picton.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DANCE
Saturday, July 1st
AT ARENA GARDENS
Featuring the Music of the Famous
Rhythmmakers
TWELVE ARTISTS

To Our Farmer Friends
DURING THE MONTHS of JULY and AUGUST, WE SHALL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EACH WEDNESDAY. This is to enable our staff to help in Farm Work each Wednesday.
QUINTE FEED

Belleville Boy Serves With Medical Detachment in France

By MAURICE DESJARDINS
(CP War Correspondent)

With the Canadians in France, June 20. (CP Cable)—Dr. Herbert Hanford of Bernieres-Sur-Mer, captain in a special medical detachment which landed at Bernieres-Sur-Mer June 6, assisted in the delivery of the first child born in liberated France.

Capt. Hanford was among the

Report on County Road Work

With the Spring program of resurfacing gravel roads in the county roads and bridges system virtually complete, road labor in this district has been augmented by men being released to assist with the hay harvest, County Engineer W. Leacock stated today.

Eighteen miles of road, largely in Tyendinaga Township were coated with crushed rock as well as Hartman Stone Trenton-Frankford road was also recoated. Resurfacing of county road between Deseronto and Consecon has been on the labor program.

Almost all roads scheduled to be treated with calcium chloride have been finished. Recent rains delayed the spraying of Bleasdmon, on asphalt dust, but this is expected to be completed with the present weather.

Contents of three tank cars have already been utilized. Another is being used at Stirling, Madoc and Tweed. Three cars will arrive next week.

Other than three works, and with the exception of weed cutting, county road work will be held to a minimum to free help for harvest work.

Ideal Weather Given Kinsmen For Their Carnival

With ideal carnival weather having been at last obtained for the last two nights, the third and final Kinsmen Club street carnival will be held in the heart of downtown Belleville tonight. Encouraging reports were received on the first two nights of a three-night street carnival when it was announced upwards of $650 had been realized. The carnival proceeds will be given towards the supplementing of the Kinsmen Milk for Britain and Tag Days Fund.

One of the features for Friday night's Kinsmen carnival will be the drawing for a valuable painting from the brush of Manly MacDonald, noted Canadian artist. This painting is valued at over $200. It will be drawn for late in the evening.

Thursday night saw the games of skill and chance being given steady play, while the assorted conveniences of games of bingo did more than their share in carnival business. The players continually repeating as winners. Refreshments did strong business in ice cream and soft drinks as carnival goers endeavored to cool off from the hot summer breezes. One game that attracted interest was that of skill, the player being called upon to place a coin in a certain pool from across a glass jar of water. It was remarkable how few players accomplished the mastery of this science. Tonight will end three-night Kinsmen Carnival program where more games and more fun are the byword.

Small Market

Stated by many residents to be the first real sign of summer, farmers and stores were to be closed on Saturday other than when Christmas fell on that day, district farmers co-operated with city merchants in the public marketed their farm produce. Attendance at the market was also large, with several vendors predicting there would be a large market on Saturday despite the fact it would be a holiday.

New potatoes were offered for the first time this season with the new vendor, Mr. Bowen, of Foxboro, quoting 20 cents per berry box. At the market square farmers' wives quickly bought up the two or three bushels she had to offer. Old potatoes were quoted at 40 cents the peck or $1.50 per bag. Shelled cabbages brought 20 cents the head and onions 10 cents

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Face Powder
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Blended for You Alone. While You Wait.
1 oz. size 1.45
Suits Summer Skins
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DEATHS

VAN VALKENBURGH — At his home in the 3rd. Concession of Thurlow Township on Thursday, June 29th., Ezra Van Valkenburgh, age 76 years.

The funeral will take place from the above address on Saturday afternoon, July 1st. Service in the home at 2 o'clock. Interment Belleville cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

STRATTON — In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stratton, who departed this life, Mother, July 1, 1939; Father, April 23, 1938.

Gone from us, but leaving memories
Death can never take away;
Memories that will always linger
With us upon this earth we stay.
—Sadly missed by Family.

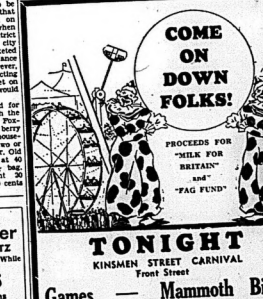
WELLMAN — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Alice M. Wellman, who passed away June 30th., 1936, nine and years ago.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss her
In a home that is lonely today.
—Sadly missed by Husband and family.

Sewing Lessons for Girls
SIXTEEN YEARS AND UNDER — DURING JULY AND AUGUST at REDUCED RATES. ENROLL EARLY.
Singer Sewing Centre
281 FRONT STREET PHONE 41
J28-3t

NOTICE
OUR STORE WILL BE
CLOSED
FROM FRIDAY, JUNE 30th.
RE-OPENING FRIDAY, JULY 7th.
Brown's Shoe Repairing
CAMPBELL ST. and BRIDGE STREET
J30-3t

NOTICE
DUE TO INSUFFICIENT HELP OUR STORE WILL
CLOSE
Friday, June 30th
AT 6 O'CLOCK AND REMAIN CLOSED TILL
9 a.m. Saturday, July 8th
IN ORDER THAT WE MAY ENJOY ONE WEEK'S HOLIDAY.
MEAGHER'S
CLOTHIERS HATTERS
284A FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE



TONIGHT
KINSMEN STREET CARNIVAL
Front Street
Games — Mammoth Bingo
SPECIAL LUCKY NUMBER DRAW — OIL PAINTING
VALUED AT $250.00

This Week's "DIMES FOR VICTORY" Winners

$20.00 PRIZE WINNER
ROY MARTIN, Newburgh, Ont.

$10.00 PRIZE WINNER
MISS MABEL GILLESPIE, 11 Harvey St.

$5.00 PRIZE WINNERS

JAMES E. LITTLE,
General Delivery, Belleville.
LAC. THACKERAY,
R.A.F. Prison.
CPL. PANTON,
R.A.F. Prison.

MRS. A. BREMNER,
283 Bleecker Ave.
WM. A. GILBERT,
29 Everett St.
MRS. MARGARET MOTT,
17 Reid St.

MRS. EVES,
9 Ridley St.
JOHN FRANCIS,
228 Bridge St.
SERGT. BEAUMONT,
Manitou View.

REMEMBER! — THERE'S A DRAW EVERY WEEK!
LOOK FOR THE RED BOX — GET YOUR DIME IN NOW!
Sponsored by Kiwanis Club Inc. for Service Work.

PICTON

Rotary Club Holds Ladies' Night, Instals Officers

Picton, June 29—Ladies' night, installation of new officers and reports of the first year's activities, marked the meeting of the local Rotary Club, Tuesday night. Guest speaker was Carmel Haskett, O.B.E., Toronto, a well known artist, who illustrated his talk with drawn sketches. Later in the evening a dance was held at the Golf and Country Club. There were nearly 100 present.

James deC. Hepburn, M.P.P., proposed the toast to the ladies, Mrs. R. J. Williams responding. Dr. C. A. Annesley introduced the Picton Choral Society which gave several numbers.

Retiring president, E. J. Williams was presented with a past president's pin by J. A. Maker and a R. Gr(illegible) presented him with a handsome gavel.

Treasurer Al. Artiand reported receipts during the year as $5,753. Chief purposes of activities were a carnival, Christmas fair, band concerts and salvage collection. From proceeds of the latter, 700 county men overseas had each been sent 300 cigarettes. Other expenditures included $300 for the chicken raising club, $400 for crippled children's work; $400 for under-privileged children and $1200 to schools at their share of the salvage collection.

Secretary Russ Annesley reported an average attendance for the year of 90.89 per cent. Dr. C. A. Brownscombe said glasses had been provided for several children, tonsils and adenoids removed and orthopedic treatment given a number of children. Other reports were given by G. A. Welch, W. Clow, H. G. Blakely, W. C. Hicks, A. F. Grindell.

Officers were instaled by D. Owen Dinsley of Belleville who highly commended the club on its achievements. E. J. Williams was installed as president, E. J. Williams, vice-president, Russ Annesley, secretary; John Arnaud, treasurer; J. M. Herrick, Dr. C. A. Brownscombe, directors.

Consecon

Consecon — Mrs. Van Luven left on Wednesday to spend the summer with her husband, 1.t.-Col. O. Van Luven,Rtn. British Columbia.

Miss Joyce Lazier, of Toronto, is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. Alma Benson of Wellington, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Thos. Price.

Mrs. Jos. Thompson spent a few days visiting friends in Belleville and Foxboro.

Mrs. Lindsay Irvin spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Alexander, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Zufelt entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. P'dal of Murray Canal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Partington,

Lieut. Borden H. Young, Consecon, is now attending No. 4 Bombing and Gunnery School at Fingal, after graduating as a wireless operator at Guelph, on June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of Enterprise, spent Sunday at their farm home, South Lakeside, and called on friends.

Albury

Albury — Mrs. Livingstone of Picton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peck.

Miss Nina Carrrike of Oshawa spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Wess.

A few of the ladies met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Wess on Thursday evening to discuss plans for the 25th anniversary of the Redneerville Women's Institute.

Mrs. Earl Holbrook and Dwayne.

Mrs. Harold Crary and Mary Louise Mrs. Sidney LaDue of Brockport, New York, spent almost a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Williamson. They visited other relatives during their stay in Canada.

Warden Earl Onderdonk attended County Council this week, in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wesse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones.

Mrs. Howard Wesse has moved from Toronto to be with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Onderdonk entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett spent the sec'nond weekend evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck.

A number attended the chartered bus for Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wesse's on Monday evening at Quinte Inn.

Teacher Honored By Students and Friends

Melville—On the evening of Monday, June 26, a very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mikel, North Lakeside, when the pupils of Melville School and the people of the community assembling to pay a tribute of appreciation to Miss Barbara Mikel who has resigned after teaching for four years in Melville School.

With Mr. Gordon Rinnear as chairman a program was presented consisting of a song "Keep the Home Fires Burning", by Gerald McIntyre; a piano number by Joan Mikel; and a reading "Mother's Day" by Minnie McIntyre.

Several songs were sung by the school with the teacher at the piano, Gordon Rinnear read to Barbara by Miss Muriel Carley, and Mrs. Ross Rinnear and Diana Hobson presented their teacher with a beautiful cutglass mirror set, Barbara very graciously expressed her thanks to the gift.

Community singing was followed by a social hour when refreshments were served by the girls of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Root pouring tea. About fifty persons were present. Before the party broke up, the Misses Mikel entertained with mirror set, Barbara by instrumental selections on the piano, guitar and ukelele.

Personals.

Miss Barbara Mikel has accepted a position in the home of Consecon Continuation School.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sprung and family, Belleville, are enjoying holidays in one of the commodious cottages in French's Tourist Camp at the head of North Lake.

Visitors from New York State will occupy the Root and Davern cottages the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anderson, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tuck and family, Toronto, will enjoy summer holidays at their summer homes, South Lakeside.

Schoharie

Schoharie — Mrs. Mildred Benson entertained on Friday in honor of her sister Ivan, the party of May 26th having been holidaying in the county for the past ten days.

Mrs. Lewis Wade on Sunday evening at West Lake with Mrs. A. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. the East Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yott and Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wager and Lynda at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Wade and Mrs. John Shaw of Picton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Agnes Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Longwell and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mildred Benson.

Mrs. Walter Taylor spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters were guests at the reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yott at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yott.

4TH OF SIDNEY

Rev. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Audrey Bidden Farewell

Tributes Paid and Presentations Made on Eve of Departure

4th Sidney — A large crowd gathered at the Stone Church Hall on Tuesday evening to bid farewell to Rev. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Scott and Audrey who are leaving this charge to take up their new work at Little Britain. A short program was given by Mrs. Orilla, Mrs. Wheeler, Misses Lena Rose, Lyra Post, Miss Chapman, Misses Doreen Sine and Jane Reichenect and a male quartet by the girls of Stone Church. On behalf of the Women's Association of Scott's and Wallbridge, Mrs. C. Frost and Mrs. J. Rose presented Mrs. Scott with a pedestal and cushion. Mrs. J. J. Ketchason, the chairman, asked Rev. Mr. Scott, Mrs. Scott and Audrey to be seated on the platform and Mrs. M. B. Sine read an address while Mr. W. Jeffrey on behalf of Sidney Circuit presented Audrey with a cheque, a gift of money to Mr. Scott, Mr. Scott in thanking the people for the gifts spoke of the pleasant times they had had during their five years here and of how everyone would give the same loyal support to the new minister Rev. Mr. Hillis, his wife and daughter. He also gave a short resume of his work and said there were nineteen marriages, forty-eight baptisms and one funeral during his charge.

Lunch was served. A beautiful cake decorated by Mrs. Wallbridge was auctioned off with Mr. S. Wallbridge as auctioneer. Realizing a sum of $7.50 for the Stone Church Red Cross. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Audrey were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Westover, Alfred Westover, Mrs. Lyra Post, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vermilye's for tea, Mrs. Vermilye presenting Audrey with a beautiful picture by her class mates. Mrs. Scott by Mrs. S. Hayton. S. S. No 23 on Monday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon the interdenominational girls' Sunday School class met in the home of their teacher Alberta Vermilye, in honor of Audrey, who is leaving shortly from this community The girls spent the afternoon in games and sing song.

Ross McMurter presented to Audrey on behalf of the class, a book of fiction and a snap album.

Letrs. Beiter assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Stone Church Mission Band.

The monthly meeting of the Stone Church Mission Band was held in the Sunday View School, with the president Eva Rushnell presiding.

The meeting opened with quiet music by the pianist, Audrey Scott, followed by the singing of hymns and responses. A very interesting worship period followed.

Poems and stories were read by a number of the pupils. The study book chapters entitled, "Making Home Better" and "The Mass Movements of India" were read by Lois Benedict, and Eva Rushnell. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction "Father of All Little Children."

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips and Ivan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seeley and Barbara spent Sunday with friends for a few days at the home of former sister, Mrs. C. Pail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woods and Gwenlyn spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Pilla and family of Madoc.

Visitors: Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family, Sh. line, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tucker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider, Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pail spend a day last week in Toronto.

Mr. T. Rupert of Campbellford, visited at the home of his niece Mrs. A. Wall a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McMurter entertained Rev. L. W. Scott, Mrs. Scott and Audrey to tea on Friday evening.

C. Legion Collects 2,422 Pounds Of Salvage Fats

Salvage fat amounting to 1367 pounds was collected by members of the Canadian Legion here in the second campaign recently completed. Altogether 2422 pounds of this material have been collected by the association in the two drives they have sponsored.

Owing to the lack of suitable collection days during the hot weather, the Legion announces there will be no further collections until November 1st. These collections will be maintained consistently after that date if they are still viable.

All residents who have been saving waste fats for the Legion are asked to continue to do so. The Legion guarantees all such collections will be taken up regardless of the war situation.

Officials today expressed their sincere appreciation to all residents of the city and district who assisted in the salvage of fats, also to the City Public Works Department, Utilities Commission, merchants and industrial firms who generously loaned trucks and drivers to assist with the collection.

Stalin Refuses To Sacrifice Mass Production

THIS IS CANADIAN ARMY SPIRIT



Lieut. Norm Page of Kirkland Lake, Ont., was injured in a motorcycle accident in England on one of the final tests before he could wear the special insignia required this case from the wrist up. Imagine the shock the nursing sister got when she walked into the hospital ward and saw this apparition on right. (which is the back of the actor's face). Front view, left, shows the smiling face of the Canadian fighting man despite his handicap. These pictures were taken on a Canadian hospital train shortly after Lieut. Page returned to Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson.—(Canadian Army Photos.)

C.N.R. Announces Personnel Changes In Central Region

Canadian National Railways staff changes announced yesterday affecting operations in territory in the central region include three officials who will have their headquarters in Toronto.

George A. Stokes, former superintendent Toronto, has been placed on pension, is succeeded as general superintendent Eastern Montreal district by Robert C. Johnson. John A. Rogers, general superintendent transportation of the central region, becomes regional assistant to the vice-president. Lawrence Mason, Quebec district general superintendent succeeds Mr. Johnson at Montreal.

Alfred J. Lomas, superintendent Toronto terminals, becomes general superintendent of the Montreal district with headquarters there. Frank Griffin, Northern Ontario district general superintendent, succeeds Mr. Lomas at Toronto in the Quebec district while W. E. Robinson, general superintendent of transportation, Atlantic region, will supervise the Northern Ontario district from North Bay. Appointments are effective July 1.

In announcing the changes, J. F. Pringle, regional vice-president, Toronto, said the region is the largest operating unit on the Canadian National System in point of traffic, with 7,500 miles of operating track reaching from Rivière du Loup to the head of the Great Lakes.

George A. Stokes, retiring general superintendent, is well known throughout Ontario especially in this city and district. Formerly general superintendent Northern Ontario district, he has served in various capacities in all parts of the province. He became superintendent of the Toronto district in 1926 and ten years later supervised the London District. In 1941 he became general superintendent Northern Ontario district.

Obituary

ZARA VAN VALKENBURGH (Thurlow Township)

After a lengthy illness Zara Van Valkenburgh died at his home on the 3rd. concession of Thurlow Township on Thursday, June 29th. He was born in Ontario, Canada, eighty years ago the late Mr. Van Valkenburgh was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Valkenburgh. He was a farmer and for the past thirty years resided in Thurlow Township. In religion he was a member of the Methodist church and was still interested in the district.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Elsa Morrison; three daughters, Mrs. Shepherd Clark, Ontario, Mrs. Hedley Slingerland, Angus, Ontario, and Mrs. Alex. Fraser, as home; three sons, Fred in Vancouver, N.Y.; Harry and Thomas, both of Thurlow Township.

The funeral announcement is made in this issue.

SUPPLIES TAKEN TO BERCHTESGADEN

London, June 30 —(CP)— The London Daily Mail in a dispatch from the German frontier, said today truck loads of supplies have been arriving at Berchtesgaden which Hitler was believed converting into a "last-stand fortress" for himself and his Nazi hierarchy. The supplies are being stored mainly in underground galleries of the chalet "sufficient to last several years."

Chicago Spotlight

Dewey Faces Tough Assignment In Contest Against Roosevelt

By C. R. BLACKBURN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Chicago, June 30 (CP) — The thoughts of Americans, and indeed of politically-minded people all over the world, centred this week on Chicago where the Republican party, the Republican party assembled to choose candidates and adopt a platform for next November's presidential elections.

Everybody who is interested knows now that the party picked the man nearly everybody hoped it would—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York—as candidate for president.

He must lead President Roosevelt at a time when the United States may be in the most critical stage of the great war into which Roosevelt led them—at a time when the three-times president may be the leader of a victorious nation.

* *

Lavish and costly: This week's convention has been described as the dullest in history, up to the few hours of the actual nominations, but it was not cheap. Millions of dollars were spent, tons of paper wasted, oceans of liquids consumed, all in the name of democracy, and all for the purpose of choosing a candidate known far ahead.

* *

And in three weeks it will happen all over again, with a fourth or fifth candidate and it will seemed they might not get anyone to care for their offices until a cousin went to their Albany home from New York so they could come to Chicago.

* *

Trivia: Because the convention ran a day short of the traditional four days and attendance was low the second day, drink and refreshment concessionaires took a licking; so did those who bought bootlegged tickets. . . . Like everyone else, Governor Dewey made friends and it seemed they might not get anyone to care for their offices until a cousin went to their Albany home from New York so they could come to Chicago.

LATTIMER'S
DRUG STORE
Open Sunday

SELDON'S
DRUG STORE
Open Sunday
HOURS:—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

VICTORIA AVENUE
BAPTIST
CHURCH
REV. H. O. EASTMAN
Minister.
10.15 a.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Group.
11.00 a.m.—MEMORIAL SERVICE.
WO. FREDERICK H. Y. WHITTARD.
Church School Classes. Nursery for Children.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP.
Communion Service of the Lord's Supper.
Reception of New Members.
ALL ARE WELCOME.
Choir Leader: Fred Jobson. Organist: Durland Houston

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER THE INVASION
UNION SERVICES
TABERNACLE AND BRIDGE ST. CONGREGATIONS
11.00 a.m.—BRIDGE STREET CHURCH.
7.00 p.m.—TABERNACLE CHURCH.
GUEST SPEAKER FOR THE DAY:
REV. W. H. BAUGH, B.A., Minister-elect Tamworth Church.

HOLLOWAY STREET UNITED CHURCH
(Corner Dunbar and Holloway)
REV. J. A. DILTS, Minister. Residence: 44 Hillside St.
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
RECEPTION OF MEMBERS.
11.30 a.m.—JUNIOR CONGREGATION.
7.00 p.m.—"A YOUNG MAN LEAVES HOME."
Sunday School is withdrawn for July and August, but a Children's Story will be included in the morning worship.
Choir Leader, MRS. F. HOUSTON. Organist, WM. CONNOR.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Church Street and Victoria Avenue
REV. J. G. HORNBY - - - Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship
NO EVENING SERVICE DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST.
DIRECTORS OF MUSIC — MR. AND MRS. JOHN BEACON

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
ST. THOMAS CHURCH CHRIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, Rector. Rev. G. G. Wright, L.Th., Rector
DURING JULY, Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne will be in charge of Both Parishes and all Services will be held in St. Thomas Church.
4TH. SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist;
7 p.m., Evensong.

EMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
REV. TELFORD S. RUSSELL, Rector.
32 Victoria Ave. Phone 2672
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
"The Way of the Rent Veil."
6.45 p.m.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON.
"A Kingdom of Priests."
The Word of God—"The Medium of God's Word."
8.00 p.m.—WEDNESDAY, Mid-week Prayer Service.
SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL ONDAY to FRIDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon Daily.

BETHEL HALL
Corner Church and Station Streets
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9.45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m., Gospel Service 7.00 p.m.
SPEAKER:
WM. WATSON, M.A.
THURSDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

GRACE CHAPEL
Corner of Dundas and Albert.
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.
SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS ..... 9.45 a.m.
DEVOTIONAL SERVICE ..... 11.00 a.m.
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—4th. Study: "Measure of Castle." Please note book and Bible. Interesting and applicable. Do not fail to hear this week's study.
"There is no other hope for the nations, there is no other hope for the individual soul, but the Cross of Calvary."
THURSDAY, at 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Guest speaker.
Phone 2041W. REV. ERNEST A. J. WICKS, Pastor.

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Corner W. Moira and Coleman.
REV. C. V. FREEMAN
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—THE MANIFESTATION OF THE SPIRIT." Also the Second Part of the Amazing Story of Samuel Morris.
7.00 p.m.—"THE GREATNESS OF SALVATION."
The evening service will be held in the cool basement.
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
FRIDAY, 8.00 p.m.—Young People's Society

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(I.O.O.F TEMPLE, 271½ FRONT STREET)
SERVICE 11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.
SUBJECT:
GOD
Testimonial Meeting First Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

THE STANDARD CHURCH
(Coleman Street at Footbridge)
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES.
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS, 8.00 p.m.
— E. ALEXANDER, E. HOLDEN, Pastors.

APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Bridge and Coleman Streets
CLOSING SERVICES WITH
Evangelist C. S. Currie of VANCOUVER, B.C.
SUNDAY SCHOOL and BIBLE CLASS ..... 10.00 a.m.
SUNDAY 11.00 a.m., Subject ..... 7.30 p.m.
"WHO SHALL DECLARE HIS GENERATION?"
"How Can We Know For Certain Who Will Win This Present War? Will This be the Last War?"
WHAT CITY IS TO BE THE NEXT WORLD METROPOLIS? ARE WE IN TIME OF—WOE UNTO YE RICH MEN! DON'T MISS THESE CLOSING MESSAGES. THEY ARE DIFFERENT. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.
ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, JULY 1. TUESDAY: Young People's Service. 8.00 p.m.
J. L. ABBOTT, Pastor. PHONE 673W

THE SALVATION ARMY
PINNACH STREET
11.00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.
2.15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL
(28 Dundas St. E.) Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, minister
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE CANCELLED.
That we might hear Rev. J. F. Gregory, M.A., B.D., Evangelist at Pinnacle Church.
7.00 p.m.—SONG SERVICE and EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer Service. Friday, 8 p.m. Y.P.S.

DEPENDABILITY

There can be no more positive example of dependability than the sun overhead. . . Every day it rises over the eastern horizon, and just at exactly set spot in the west. It has never failed . . . and never will.
Any time of day or night that our service is needed, you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming all responsibility and service—willingly and conscientiously.
JOSEPH W. IMLAH
BELLEVILLE BURIAL CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE 774-W CAMPBELL ST.
AMBULANCE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS
SINCERE SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

THE ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER

THE DAILY ONTARIO INTELLIGENCER, IS Published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Intelligencer Building, Front Street, Belleville.

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MEMBER OF BUREAU OF ADVERTISING

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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W. H. MORTON, Publisher.

Dominion Day 1944

Seventy-seven years ago the Dominion of Canada came into being on July 1st., 1867. She was built on the greatest hopes and out of the union of the provinces has come a great modern state whose stature before the world grows more and more. Her history has been one in which she can take pride. Her greatest growth has been demonstrated in the severe times of trial when she was at war in 1914 and again in 1939 because Britain and democracy throughout the world were threatened by the German aggression and love of military power. The Dominion in her 77 years has shown the benign influence which, coming from Britain, British history and early Canadian history has moulded her development.

For the second time in a quarter of a century the future of Canada and of every democratic state in the world has been menaced by the monster of German imperialism. In the period in 1939 Germany picked quarrels when she believed herself fully prepared that she might be certain of conquest. But for the second time she has been defeated and democracy is being saved by the men of the enlightened nations of the earth, the democracies, and among these defenders of righteous justice are the young men of Canada, as ever associated with a great cause, the greatest cause in the world of nations, liberty and the right to a sane national development.

On this seventy-seventh anniversary of Confederation, there is every assurance of victory with the salvation of democracy and the security of the rights of nations to a free and just development. Once again the freedom-loving peoples have demonstrated their power to break down the reactionary forces of injustice, aggression and barbarism.

What Canada is today is due to the nature of the foundation on which she is built. Her past is one in which her people can look for her record has been for peace except when the call came to fight ruthless foes, Germany twice and Japan. The early annals of the development of the Dominion are romantic and inspiring as any nation could desire. In Canada there are two civilizations and two main racial streams which guarantee the oncoming future of a sound democracy. Her pioneers of the, French-speaking and English-speaking races -have written a story of courage that is the worthy basis for a modern state.

Blessed by her geographical location on the world highway of the north, stretching an entire continent wide, with oceans on her east and west coasts and the Polar Arctic on the north and a kindly friend in the United States to the south, this Dominion is midway between the world of the Orient and the culture of Europe. She has a population whose ancestors were men and women of spirit and enterprise, her fields, forests, rocks, waters are rich and her air is most benign and through it will pass aerial argosies of commerce. She has a battle fleet and a merchant navy or great proportions, she is strong in air power for war and peace and security and her ways are those of justice and equity.

Her constitution has been symmetrical, based upon the principles of British justice. She is the heir of British and French civilizations, and the inheritor of the spirit of progress.

The ideals of her gallant sons who extend the bounds of freedom today as they battle in Europe and elsewhere in the world for the rights of nations are living things and these assure that the days ahead of this Dominion will be days made more blessed for the world by reason of the fact that Canadian ideals have been carried out in action on the stage of the world by Canada's sons.

Before very long it is expected that the greatest century of peace and freedom the world has ever known, Germany, will have been defeated and that Japanese militarism and savagery will soon be crushed so that across the world there may begin a reign of peace that will endure and that the ideals of democratic states such as Canada may be exercising their influence in the reconstruction of the world following the havoc of war and in what rehabilitation is required in her own boundaries after the stress of a great war.

Several hundred British policemen are taking part in the job of restoring order in reoccupied territories. They are specially picked men from the towns and villages of Britain, many of whom are commissioned with ranks varying from lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel. They are attached to G-5—the Cival Affairs Division.

Viscount Lascelles a Prisoner

Viscount Lascelles, son of the Princess Mary and nephew of King George Sixth, is believed a prisoner of the Germans in Italy. He adds another instance to the services which the House of Windsor has been rendering Britain in this war. Their Majesties the King and Queen have been very close to the heart of the people by their devotion and spirit of sacrifice and by the contributions which the royal line has given. Early in the war King George lost his younger brother, the Duke of Kent who gave his life in an accident while on a mission for the Allies. The King's brother the Duke of Gloucester has served in places of danger in the present struggle.

The British people have in every class the finest examples of service given to their country. It is fortunate indeed, that finds its King and Queen, the members of the Royal House of Windsor and all the people so united in the one great cause of devotion to the national ideal of justice and freedom.

Lord Lascelles who is a mere youth has run all the dangers of the service and knows intimately the life and dangers of the soldier. His distinguishedness for the wounded with whom he stayed reveals the high principles which animates a young Briton, whether of the reigning line or of the people.

Aluminum Bridges

(Montreal Herald)

For many products peace will bring a change over from shortage to surplus. Pending immediate outlets for these surpluses until old markets can be revived and new uses developed will constitute a major industrial problem.

Aluminum is typical of such products. Today our plants are pouring out millions of pounds and the output flows steadily to the fighting fronts in the form of vital weapons and equipment.

The pots and pans from our kitchens were early mobilized for the melting pot to maintain this flow. Production delays are viewed as national disasters.

But after the war, when this demand is suddenly reduced to insignificant proportions, there will come a period when one of two things may happen.

Either a surplus of millions of pounds of aluminum will be created, or drastic curtailment will throw the machinery of production out of gear.

The industry, however, is exploring possible outlets for such a surplus. One project of the Aluminum Company of Canada now in the planning stage is the building of an aluminum bridge across the Saguenay river at Arvida, the aluminum town.

As post-war highway projects will involve a lot of bridge building, this intriguing innovation is rich in possibilities.

Human nature is so constituted that all men see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own—Terence.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

FLYING NEWSBOY

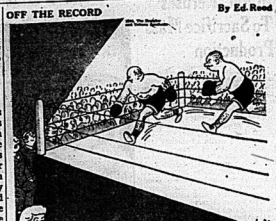
You knew him on the corner, and you
knew him on your street.
He pattered to your doorway through the
rain and snow and sleet.
There were times when he limited the office of
his failure to complain
Or because he'd left your paper tightly
folded in the rain.
Well, he's now delivering papers from the
reaches of the sky.
To the Nazi-ridden counries—and he's
really quite a guy!

You wished he wouldn't whistle on his
early-morning round,
And you wished he'd leave your paper on
the porch and not the ground.
Now, another lad is trudging in his place
along your street,
For the other little fellow's taken on a
longer beat.
He is now delivering papers Nazi stories
to deny,
And his route lies over Holland and he
serves it from the sky!

He goes whistling over Brussels, and goes
whistling over Rome,
For he still delivers papers as he used to
do at home.
There's a route high over Paris, and a long
one over Berlin,
Where some former Yankee newsboy with
his papers thunders in.
He is early up and at it, as he was in days
gone by
To all freedom-loving people he's the news-
boy in the sky!

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"So that's why road work is so important to a bezer!"

4-36

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FYLES OF BY-GONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30th, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cressman have returned to their home in Peterboro after visiting the Rev. Dr. Malott and Mrs. Malott at the Bridge Street Church Parsonage, Bridge St. East.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, are visiting relatives here.

Arnold Bryan and Angus McFee left today to spend the holidays in Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Eva Merryman has purchased a bus-automobile and has been placed in commission.

The Bounders baseball team defeated yesterday by a pick ed team, the score being seven to five. The following composed the team: Bounders — Page, Bayden, Simmons, Kenny, Young, Bruton, C. Bawden, Leslie and Farrell. Picked team: Skinner, Tune, Stevenson, Saunders, Wishaugh, Lloyd, Langley, McKay and Fahey. Referee, C. Cornell.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30th., 1914

After a hard contest in which the election in the province evinced more enthusiasm on both sides than for many years the voters of Ontario returned Sir James Whitney and the Conservative party to power with a majority of fifty-seven seats. The latest returns indicate that the standing in the new House will be as follows: Conservatives 84; Liberals 26; Labor 1; Independent 1; Total 111. In the city of Belleville the balloting was heavy. J. W. Johnston, the Conservative candidate in West Hastings, defeated D. V. Sinclair, Liberal candidate and member of abolish the tar, by a majority of 947. In East Hastings the returns are not complete, but they demonstrate that Sandy Ponton, Conservative candidate, is elected by a large majority. In North Hastings Robert Cooke, Conservative candidate, was elected by large majority over Hon. F. P. McInnes, the Liberal-Temperance candidate. N. W. Rowell, the Liberal leader, was elected in North Oxford.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30th., 1904

Bass fishing in the bay is reported to be good.

Mr. Henry Hull, of Toronto, was in town today.

Mr. Charles Jardin, of Toronto, is visiting friends here.

The Rev. Dr. Carman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, Toronto, was a visitor in town today.

A local lverryman has purchased a bus-automobile and has been placed in commission.

The Bounders baseball team defeated yesterday by a picked team, the score being seven to five. The following composed the team: Bounders — Page, Bayden, Simmons, Kenny, Young, Bruton, C. Bawden, Leslie and Farrell. Picked team: Skinner, Tune, Stevenson, Saunders, Wishaugh, Lloyd, Langley, McKay and Fahey. Referee, C. Cornell.

50 YEARS AGO

FIFTY YEARS ... WPnaJ—

JUNE 30th., 1894

Strawberries are still selling at ten cents per box.

Christ Church and St. George's Sunday School picnic will take place on July 11th., per steamer Hero to Presqu'ile. Tickets 25 cents.

The steamer Nellie Cuthbert will run to Trenton and Twelve O'Clock Point on Monday. Return fare 25 cents.

Mr. J. L. Harris has accepted a position with Weese the photographer here.

Mr. J. J. B. Flint went to Toronto today.

The Rev. R. M. Pope was in town today.

John Maclean has arrived home from Upper Canada College to spend the long vacation.

Messrs. Robert Orr and William Thompson went to Rochester on the steamer Alexandria this afternoon.

Pyle in Normandy:

Little French Girls Lend Splendid Co-operation to News Cameraman

By ERNIE PYLE

On the Cherbourg Peninsula—(by wireless)—A couple of days I rode around the Cherbourg Peninsula with Bert Brandt, Army photographer for Acme Newspictures.

Bert is a swell guy, by now some of the pictures Bert took during that time, so I would like to tell you how they came about.

Picture No. 1: This showed a large crowd of French people, led by the mayor of their town, advancing toward an American soldier with outstretched hands of welcome. Well, that was taken at Barneville.

The people really did welcome us, but of course the actual picture was posed for Bert.

The people were very pleased and eager. The soldier Bert picked out to receive the throng was Sgt. Max Monsorno, of 19617 96th. St., Woodhaven, Long Island. He was one of the Ninth Division men left to guard the town after the others had passed on through.

Bert lined the crowd in its act, through the only Barneville woman who spoke English. She told them how they should advance toward the sergeant, all smiling, and he sure to look at the sergeant, and not at the camera. Then Bert yelled "Go!" The mayor hobbled toward Sergeant Monsorno with his hand out. The crowd surged up behind him. Bert snapped a picture, and then shouted at them to do it again. It seemed the mayor wasn't smiling big enough to suit Bert.

More instructions. More interpretations. The girl jumped up and down with delight. The older people got more dignified. Sergeant Monsorno gave the mayor a colonel-stage welcome, to cheer Bert.

Then Bert yelled "Go!" again, the mayor almost in Monsorno's lap, and then with a smile, and the little girls threw their flowers, and the whole crowd waved their arms. Everybody was very happy, including Bert. And we hope we made you very happy too.

Picture No. 2: Dead horses and wrecked German vehicles along the roadside. The circumstances were these:

We had caught the Germans trying to retreat down the road from Cherbourg in large force. We had interfered them with artillery. The devastation along that road was unbelievable.

The Germans were moving with many horse-drawn vehicles as well as trucks. They were in wheeled farm carts, in fancy passenger buggies, in light wagons along with the big army Wild West covered wagons.

At one place the wreckage was piled so high that traffic couldn't get through until our men had bulldozed a road around off the road. Hundreds of carts and guns and wheeled horses were dead. German bodies lay sprawling, big holes pockmarked the roadway, burned out trucks lay dead by the roadsides, tractors with their steel-tracked telephone wire snarled the highway. That's what took Picture No. 2.

The picture was of a bulldozer methodically pushing dead horses and wrecked vehicles off the road. Incongruous, off the road into an orchard. A man was operating the big bull with a grim got-to-do-it look on his face.

There were scores of pitifully dead horses within a space of a few yards. Some were not dead, at least asleep. Others were in distorted, grotesque positions. They were packed and broken as the bulldozer pushed.

Some people stood looking on.

Bert took his pictures while standing on the seat of a command car in which we had been riding. He had to do it that way, calling to him to hurry up and finish, because the big bulldozer was in the sight which has come the nearest to making me sick at the stomach.

Picture No. 2: Two sweet little French girls about six years old presenting flowers to the men who led them in our car. The circumstances:

We were on our way back to camp after taking the picture of the horses, when we approached a concrete road block the Germans had built across the highway somewhere, as we passed through, two little girls ran out from the side with some flowers to us, but they missed and the flowers fell in the road behind the car. We had gone about fifty yards when Bert said, "Say, that would make a good picture. Let's go get it."

We backed up, got out, and indicated, largely by sign language, that we wanted the girls to run by again. They were smart as whips. They got the idea instantly. Fortunately they were two of the prettiest little girls you ever saw in your life.

We picked some more flowers for them. Then Bert got in the road ahead. I got in the back seat. Bert had me pose my flowers all over my eyes so that it would look as if we were going fast,although we were actually standing still for the picture.

We had to retake the picture three times. The little girls, in their eagerness, would present the flowers too soon. Finally I acted as director, and we got it normal. Then I kept saying "No, no, no," and then I remembered the French word "maintenant," which means "now," and so at the right moment I said "maintenant" and presto, they threw flowers and everything was lovely.

Then I got out of my car, and I had no sooner hit the ground than I was grabbed by my two little friends, plus half a dozen more who had arrived while we had been watching, and they were all over me like a swarm of bees, laughing and kissing and hugging me till I was almost overcome.

It was completely impulsive, and I don't think it had anything to do with the "liberation" part of it. I think it was motivated by the simple fundamental fact that they would like to kiv kiv people. They don't even know who they are. Vive la France!



New Instructions Issued Fishermen In European Waters

New York, June 29—(AP)— Gen. Eisenhower today issued new instructions to American fishermen regarding the ban on fishing for another week, but "this time only" because of military necessity.

A spokesman for Eisenhower headquarters said the supreme commander's "requirement now is that no fishing be done by U.S. coastal waters from the French port of Bayonne, on the Spanish frontier, to the West Frisian islands until July 6, 1944 at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. Eastern War Time)." CBS warned that fishing might become extremely dangerous at any time.



"So you court-martialed and executed an enemy rooster about to reveal our positions!"

PERSONAL HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this Newspaper.)

HEALTH DEPENDS ON ORAL DIGESTION

When I was a sophomore medical student my father, who had no medical knowledge but was an omnivorous reader, used to debate with me on the primary or essential cause of disease. He had a theory of his own about it, which of course was absurd to my mind then. He maintained that "all disease begins in the stomach". When I undertook to point out the inadequacy of the theory by citing typhoid fever with ulceration in the intestines, father would pause only briefly in the discussion of pathology to say that I was getting down too deep into the intestine if not from failure of the gastric juice to destroy them—and go on from there while I remained baffled and silent. Years I wondered whether medical science was wrong about it after all, so also was my father, and not until I was practically supporting his contention as a practicing medical student, remember.

If father were here today I wouldn't consider it necessary that "all disease begins in the stomach" so absurd as I did then. In the light of our newer knowledge of nutrition the theory requires only a little editing to make it presentable now — change the "all" to much and the "stomach" to mouth—and disease begins in the mouth — and you have as a few words the gist of many volumes of modern scientific literature.

Shakespeare was as warm as father when he put the famous toast in the point of Falstaff: "Now, good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both". Health does depend on good digestion, and good digestion depends on something more than digestion of foods, on mastication, and mastication depends on proper functioning of efficient teeth, either your own or your dentist's, and on the sort of food you choose.

Nearly four fifths of the calories, the energy value of our food normally comes from carbohydrate materials chiefly starches and sugars, cereals, fruits, nuts) and nearly half of the starch in such foods is digested in the mouth by the ptyalin (digestive enzyme or ferment) in the saliva. If such food is being masticated and for a good half hour after it has been swallowed. So it should be clear that when mastication is crippled by loss of teeth, by untreated decay or disease of teeth or gums, digestion of starches is deficient, and a good deal of undigested starch is passed along to the stomach and finds its way to the duodenum, where an excessive burden is imposed on the pancreatic juice to digest it. Stomach and duodenal or intestinal digestive disturbances of a painful or painless nature may be caused by the handicap and general nutrition inevitably declines. No, brother or sister, you can't enjoy good health, vite, if you have a few faulty carious or missing, even if they are back teeth that do not show.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Hair Does Not Grow After Death

Q.—Is there any foundation for the question whether human hair can grow after death.

(M. S. C.)

Answer—No.

Saccharin

Understand one ounce of saccharin in one quart of water is equivalent to 32 pounds of sugar—one tablespoonful of the saccharin to a tablespoonful of the sugar. Would it be harmful for one not diabetic to use saccharin as a sweetening in place of sugar?

Answer—Saccharin has sweetening power 300 to 500 times that of sugar. It has no food or calorific value. A quarter-grain tablet is approximately as sweetening to a cup of coffee, milk, water, stewed fruit, chewing gum or chewing tobacco as a teaspoonful of cane sugar (sucrose). General medical opinion is that use of up to five grains a day is harmless to any one.

Preparing for Maternity

Is it dangerous for the nursing baby if the mother has eaten raw pork or raw beef while pregnant?

Answer—No. No one should eat raw pork, lamb, veal or raw beef unless absolutely certain it does not contain the larvae or trichina larvae. If you have a baby on order or one you might wish to have, send for my article on "Preparing for Maternity" or for "The Brady Baby Book"—Bindlow stamped envelope bearing your address.

Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

Are there any children Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Label says it is "irradiated with vitamin ergosterol". Have Ben Told irradiated ergosterol is a poisonous which causes the bones to become brittle. What is irradiated ergosterol?

(Mrs. K. D.)

Answer—It is synthetic vitamin D—made by action of ultraviolet light rays of certain length on ergosterol, a natural food substance present in various foods. It is not a poisonous drug" and the only thing prevents the bones from being "brittle."

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

By GEORGE W. STIMPSON

Protected, 1944, by The George Adams Service.

NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES

Many expressions in the Bible are used in a popular sense different from the original.

In ordinary parlance, "Let the dead bury the dead," means let bygones be bygones, forget and forgive. But in Matthew 8:21-22 says: "And another of His disciples said unto Him, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father. But Jesus said unto him, Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."

This puzzling passage is hard to explain. It may mean that the man regarded his work so important that he could not wait to bury his father and he desired the disciple to leave his worldly things and follow him.

Jewish funerals and mourning periods lasted several weeks and some authorities consider the passage to mean that it would be better for the father to remain unburied for the time and for the disciple to delay the work of the Kingdom. Jesus replied that the disciple should follow Him in the work and let the unbelieving relations bury the father. Still others suggest that possibly the father was not yet dead but that the disciple asked to remain with him during his latter days, thus postponing indefinitely the spiritual mission.

According to Isaiah 5:37-39, Jesus said: "And no man putteth new wine into old bottles; else the new wine will burst the bottles, and be spilled, and the bottles shall perish."

In everyday speech "putting new wine into old bottles" implies ignorance or insensibility. The English bottle is really the diminutive of butt, a wine cask or skin. Until literally 1700 years ago Glass bottles are not mentioned in literature.

In those days bottles and "butts" were made of the hides of animal skins. The usual wine bottle consisted of the entire skin of a goat, flayed and fitted with the neck of the animal forming the neck of the bottle. The skin was tanned with oak bark and seasoned with smoke to give the wine a special flavor. It can become like a bottle in the sun. Psalms 119:83.

The point of the passage quoted by Christ is that the unfermented grape juice would break the unelastic leather of old bottles. The new spiritual doctrine He taught could not be confined in the old forms of worship and rituals of the old religion.

Promotion Results

Queen Victoria School

Kindergarten/Primary to Grade 1.

Barbara Ann Bailey, Bobby Beare, Doreen Breach, George Casey, Mary Lou Cooke, Randall Evans, Shirley Foote, Ardelle Hunter, Bruce Judge, Sheila Ladoucier, Lillian Lee, Gwendolyn Leeman, Wendy Marvell, Alice Muir, Wayne Muirhead, Billy Palmer, Mary Belle Pearce, Jacqueline Roberts, Yvonne Rochon, Marlene Rowe, John Tatley, Marion Thom, Maurice Wagar.

Grade I to Grade II

Carolyn Adams, Shirley Askey, Harry Baker, Donald Barron, Kay Black, Eleanor Blackburn, Ida Jean Cornish, Richard Cowain, Brenda Crawford, Earle Cross, Cynthia Daniel, Sylvia Dee, Gerald Derushie, Marva Gaye Doyle, Melbourne Fraser, Bruce Gannon, Marilyn Gariepy, Marlene Garratt, Douglas Grant, Gail Hammond, Louis Harris, Bill Haslip, Barbara Helm, Barbara Ireland, Jack Jarrett, Shirley Kellar, Anne Lew, Shirley Lewis, Billy Mason, Bobby Mason, Allen McCann, Jean Montana, Bruce Muir, Verla Nelson, Donald Roberts, Barbara Rose, John Ruttan, Lonnie Sero, Donald Smith, Leslie Smith, Patricia Smith, Jacqueline Squires, Jean Stapley, Mary Elizabeth Tatley, John Allen Thom, Michael Trakas, Bobby Vaughn, Margaret Anne Vermilyea, John Willis, Gary Winstanley, Leonard Wood, Sandra Wood, Barrie Wright, Marilyn Wright.

Grade I to Grade I Senior

Tommy Barriage, George Bulpit, Helen Brant, Barbara Corlies, Sheila Harvey, Teddy Hobbs, Charles Kingston, Roy Quance, Bobby Stephenson, Georgina Way.

Promoted from IC to IB

Peter Daley, Jean Gilbert, Nancy Philbin, James Venn, Jack White.

Grade II. to Grade III.—Barker, Barbara; Belch, Mary; Benford, Richard; Branscombe, Davey; Buskard, Cameron; Carson, John; Charlton, Billie; Clark, Joanne; Colden, Eleanor; Craig, Walter; Dafoe, Lionel; Dennis, Billie; Ervine, Bruce; Firman, Neal; Foster, Keith; Grant, Rose; Ireland, Joan; Keel, Barbara; Kellett, Marjorie; Lennox, Albert; Lewis, June; Lloyd, Jean; McTaggart, Elizabeth; Montana, Franklin; Moreau, Vimy; Mott, James; Murray, Marjorie; Nelson, Florence; Nickle, Mary; Pearce, Roger; Pigden, Beverley; Powell, Dick; Schwagger, Theresa; Shaddock, Bruce; Shannik, Beth; Shorey, Earl; Summers, Eunice; Tippett, Jo-Ann; Twiddy, Rayburn; Van Wyk, Shirley; Way, Barbara.

Grade III. to Grade IV.—Adams, Russell; Alexander, Mavis; Ashbury, Lyla; Avery, Jacqueline; Barron, Mona; Barron, Winnifred; Bennett, Geraldine; Bolton, Shirley; Bovay, Alford; Breach, Betty Ann; Campbell, John; Cathers, Sheila; Corlies, James; Coughlan, Edward; Crake, Gordon; Evans, Jack; Faulkner, Jean; Foote, Beverley; Fox, James; Gilbert, Pete; Gorham, Francis; Jamieson, Dorothy; Kellett, Lloyd; Knott, Colleen; Langlois, Robert; Lathangue, Florence; Lockyer, Donald; McCann, Robert; Moon, Vanetta; McNish, Donna; Ormond, Carolyn; Pearce, Robert; Robinson, Joan; Shindell, Joan; Smith, Barbara; Stewart, Heather; Thompson, David; Thompson, Joan; Thurgood, Barbara; Tracey, Donald; Vaughan, Norma; Wardle, Janet; Way, Marjorie; Wilkin, Fred.

Grade IV. to Grade V.—Adams, Ronald; Ashbury, Dale; Baldwin, Paul; Beatty, Gladys; Benford, Victor; Casey, Bruce; Caverly, Bruce; Connell, Glenn; Courneyea, Kenneth; Deline, Henry; Downey, Hazel; Fargey, Maxwell; Foster, Bruce; Gilbert, Patricia; Grant, Charles; Hammond, Beverley; Harvey, Bernard; Johnson, Lyle; Judge, Neil; Law, Bruce; Lewis, Dorothy; Maxwell, Arthur; McBride, Betty; McTaggart, Willard; Meeks, Barbara; Murphy, Faye; Nelson, Ralph; Newton, Norman; Nickle, Bruce; Pearce, William; Sero, Eleanor; St. John, Ross; Townsley, Marilyn; Tracey, Audrey; Tracey, Robert; Van Stone, Ronald; Watson, Robert; Wood, Barbara; Wood, Jean; Wright, Doreen.

Grade V to Grade VI.

Donald Ashline, Beverley Bailey, Jack Barr, Clifford Belch, Marilyn Bell, Alex Bovay, Joan E. Brown, Hazel Bulpit, June Bulpit, Betty Cooke, Ralph Cornish, Douglas Courneyea, Ronald Courneyea, Carl DeRushie, Arlene Dickey, Joan Ellis, Joan Faulkner, Robert Fulton, Reuben Gannon, Barbara Goodman, Donald Hannah, Doris Kerr, Dolores Knox, Winston Kouri, Margaret Langman, Joan Latta, Douglas Lewington, LeRoy McBrien, Shirley McKerrow, Mary Miller, Bruce Milligan, Kathleen Mills, William Moreau, Robert Mott, Donna Muir, Nancy Muir, Gerald Nelson, Eva Nickle, Evelyn Robbins, Ann Roberts, Marina Rose, Joan Russell, Paul Russell, Helena Shelley, Marjorie Stapley, Joyce Stevens, Lois Theobald, Harriet Thompson, Betty Thrasher, Barbara Vaughn, Sheila Wagar, Edward Warwick, Eleanor Williams.

Grade VI to Grade VII.

Asselstine, Barbara; Barron, James; Beatty, Eugene; Belch, Betty; Buck, Beverley; Burley, Gerald; Carson, Shirley; Carson, William; Casey, Margaret; Caul, Francis; Caughlan, William; Corlies, Carroll; Court, Carl; Cummings, Ida; Davis, Harry; Downey, Helen; Firman, Mary; Firth, Joyce; Fleming, Valerie; Ford, Rosemary; Fraser, Lorna; Gibson, Lois; Gilbert, William; Harvey, Helen; Hammer, Charles; Lee, George; Lewis, Darwin; Lloyd, Donna; Luscombe, John; Mason, June; McDonald, Earle; McGlashon, James; McInroy, Jean; McIntosh, James; McWain, Rosemary; Miller, Francis; Newton, Joan; Palmer, Lawrence; Roberts, David; Ruttan, Barbara; Saylor, Ronald; Topliss, Irene; Watson, Jack; Welbur, Harley; Williams, William; Wood, June; Woodend, Laverne; Wright, Ralph.

Grade VII to Grade VIII.

Barlow, Lois; Briens, Ann; Clarke, William; Cornell, Barbara; Cummings, Floyd; Dennis, Joan; Derushie, Bruce; Dolan, Donald; Jones, Lila; Jones, Mavis; Kerr, Marion; Kilpatrick, Bernice; Kimmet, Glen; Lee, Evelyn; Mansfield, Ronald; McWain, Alix; Nelson, Viola; Newman, Arthur; Ormand, Ronald; Reynolds, Shirley; Rose, Audrey; Ruttan, Thelma; Scrymgeour, William; Shannik, Donald; Shorey, Carol; Thasher, Donald; Thoms, Joan; Towner, Joan; Venn, Lorraine; Watson, Jeanne; Wilson, Beulah.

Queen Alexandra School

Kindergarten - Primary to Grade 1

Batchelor, Lois Ann; Brant, Bobbie; Brearley, Patricia; Burley, Joan; Campbell, Jimmie; Clarke, Margaret Ann; Crawford, Sheila; Crocker, Jerry; Crouter, Jaqueline; Donaldson, Lorna; Duesberry, Janet; Farrar, Larry; Fox, Beverley; Gibson, Pauline; Hamilton, Anne; Hannah, Joyce; Hewson, Billie; Hoodspith, Randy; Keighley, Billie; Kells, Sheila; Martin, Diane; Miller, Bobbie; Osborne, Carole; Rankin, Alvin; Reid, Gloria; Rowbotham, Charles; Roseberry, David; Sherry, John; Thompson, Sharon; Walters, Douglas; Willo, Wilkes; Woodcock, Nettie; Yeotes, Tula.

Dora E. Osborne, teacher

Grade I to Grade II:

Annis, Barbara; Cornell, Billy; Crouter, Billy; Diminie, Barbara; Duncanson, Bobbie; Gibson, Jane; Halsey, Marlene; Kennedy, Nancy; Keller, Lucy; Lemon, Mary; Morris, Hilda; Millard, Marvin; Mintz, George; Patrick, Mary; Trusdale, Fraser; Rushlow, Nylon; White, Margaret; Arnott, Murray; Cornell, Billy; Day, Jacqueline; Dingman, Clare; Fox, Patricia; Hall, Pauline; Johnson, Donna; Keller, Marie; Keegan, Billy; Marshall, John; MacLaurin, Peter; Murphy, Joan; Pappus, Mando; Peacock, Danny; Rushlow, Don; Warren, Lionel.

Grade II to Grade III:

Austin, Jean; Babcock, Betty; Batchelor, Louise; Batchelor, Teddy; Bland, Louise; Bovay, Lionel; Brearley, Robert; Buchanan, Peter; Calbury, George; Campbell, Gordon; Clarke, Earl; Clark, Kenneth; Cole, Betty; Cooney, Keith; Cottrell, Teddy; Crawford, Joan; Deacon, Freddie; Denike, Bobby; Dyer, Barbara Ann; Donaldson, Ronald; Farnsworth, Dennis; Faulkner, Beverley; Fox, Ronald; Fulton, Ronald; Gardner, Peter; Garratt, Lynne; Gill, Aileen; Hook, Donald; Hunter, Sharon; Hurst, Hugh; Lampross, Maria; Lewis, Peter; Marshall, Tommy; Matthews, Gordon; Miller, Ronald; Mintz, Marion; O'Connor, Roddie; Owen, Robert; Robertson, Stewart; Seames, Jessie; Shandraw, Sterling; Smith, Douglas; Smith, Peter; Taylor, John; Traverse, Kenneth; Willing, Carolyn; Yanover, Sandra; Yeotes, Beatrice.

Grade III to IV:

Abramsky, Barbara; Archer, Douglas; Calberry, Sylvia; Cameron, Donna; Campbell, Marion; Casey, Nancy; Chumbley, Betty; Coe, John; Cook, Billy; Crocker, Beverly; Davison, Shirley; Deacon, Billy; Digby, Beverly; Embury, Dale; Fox, Marylea; Guthridge, Billy; Haire, Thos.; Hannah, Joan; Harris, Mary Ann; Hill, Jimmy; Holway, Robert; Keegan, Jean; Kellar, Gladys; Kells, Barry; Kennedy, John; Laughlin, Jimmy; Little, Carolyn; McNiel, Thomas; Miles, Joyce; Miller, Peter; Mitchell, Stanley; Murray, Ray; Pickell, Charles; Potts, Barbara; Samain, Patricia; Scott, David; Smith, Joyce; Slavin, Jane; Tonkin, Jean; Turner, Cherrill; Vesterfelt, Billy; Warren, Barbara; White, David; Williams, Gerald; Weagant, Linda; Maracle, Joan.

Grade IV. to V:

Alexander, Barbara; Alexander, Donald; Alexander, Nancy; Allen, Raymond; Annis, Peter; Arnott, Barbara; Barclay, Hugh; Batchelor, Buddy; Bateman, Charles; Biddick, Buddy; Blair, Glen; Bly, Betty; Bovay, Wayne; Brant, Jack; Calberry, Joe; Calbury, Ruby; Campbell, Billy; Calcutt, Carolyn; Casey, Kennon; Cook, Bobby; Cooney, Lee; Cornell Donald; Cornell, Doris; Cornell, Helen; Cronan, Terry; Dalrymple, Donald; David, Nancy; Eliott, Ronald; Embury, Inez; Fox, Shirley; Frise, Nancy Ann; Gerow, Joan; Hamilton, Audrey; Hannah, Billy; Holway, Catherine; Houston, John; Keddie, Mario; Keegan, Charlie; Keegan, Joan; Kleinsteuber, Carmeletta; Lewis, Donna; Lewis, Kent; MacLaurin, Joan; Maracle, Roland; Marshall, Douglas; Martin, Marlene; Miller, Phillip; Mondeville, Bobbie; Monk, Margaret; Moxam, Lillian; Parnell, Doris; Peoples, Jimmie; Petrie, Marilyn; Rankin, Elmer; Rankin, Ruby; Redquest, Billie; Richards, Edward; Rushlow, Doreen; Rushlow, Margaret; Schwenk, Carole; Semark, Helen; Seames, Dorothy; Taylor, Frances; Travers, Jean; Van Alystine, June; Wickerson, Shirley; Wilbur, Beth; Willing, Barbara; Woodcock, Helen; Woodcock, Reta; Woodcock, Vanetta; Yeotes, Billie; Zeron, Noreen.

Grade 5 to Grade 6:

Andrews, Marilyn; Argent, Doreen; Arnott, Helen; Arnott, Jean; Ashman, Doreen; Austin, Charles; Barclay, Donald; Barclay, Laurie Ann; Bird, Buddy; Bird, Donald; Brown, Glenda; Chadwick, Lois Ann; Clarke, Joyce; Cook, Donna; Cook, June; Cormier, Marilyn; Crane, Sylvia; Eaton, Ramona; Embury, Orval; Finkle, Frances Jean; Foster, George; Barrett, Larry; Gibson, Diane; Gill, Gloria; Gorsline, Donald; Haw, Gloria; Hefkey, Bruce; Keller, Ealerey; Kemp, Carol; Kemp, Harry; Laughlin, Beverley; Lavergne, Wallace; Legate, Robert; Marsh, Bobby; McClelland, Craig; McCormick, Elinor; McEachen, Teddy; Miller, Bernice; Miller, Violet; Mitchell, Elinor; Mitchell, Joyce; Morden, Richard; Morrison, Anne; Murray, Jo-Ann; O'Flynn, Carol; Pickell, Della; Read, Janet; Read, John; Richards, Helen; Roach, Mildred; Robertson, Ann; Rushlow, Muriel; Samuels, Sydney; Seames, Donald; Seames, Georgina; Sherman, Garry; Seymark, Ann; Smith, Noreen; Smith, Robert; Soderberg, Ruby; Taylor, Judith; Trice, Margaret; Webb, Lois; Wicks, David; Winters, Barbara; White, Elizabeth.

Grade 6 to Grade 7:

Abbott, Isabelle; Allen, Doris; Allen, Kenneth; Armstrong, Earl; Arnott, James; Barr, Cyril; Barriage, Nellie; Batchelor, Gerald; Batchelor, John; Belnap, Terry; Bews, David; Blair, Reginald; Blake, James; Blatherwick, Marcia; Brown, Harry; Brown, Stella; Cameron, Katherine; Cameron, Keith, Chumbley, Muriel; Clarke, Diane; Clark, Joan; Crocker, Joan; Cross, Jessie; Culbertson, John; Eaton, Ronald; Ellis, Doreen; Fink, Jeanette; Gibson, Bobby; Goodier, Teddy; Gray, Bobby; Haire, Harry; Holway, Margaret Ann; Howard, Jay; Hubble, Betty; Keegan, Sheila; Keller, Ina; King, Pearl; Lake, Alice; Lewis, Tommy; Maracle, Clarence; McKenna, Nellie Jean; Peoples, Edna; Phillips, Frances; Phillips, Yvonne; Prest, Doreen; Richards, Gloria; Robinson, Eldiene; Robinson, Shirley; Seames, Patricia; Seldon, Betty; Sisler, Rebecca; Smith, Carol; Smith, Harry; Snare, Ruth; Stratton, Buddy; Taylor, Bobby; Thompson, Cecil; Ward, Bobby; Warren, Jean; Willis, Douglas; Wishart, Carol; Zeran, Ronald.

Grade 7 to Grade 8:

Joe Allen; Margaret Benn; Lois Brickman; Ronald Bunnett; David Burrows; Ruth Calbury; Audrey Crane; Mary Evans; Shirley Henry; Sylvia James; Audrey Jobson; Clara Kikes; Betty Lewis; George Locke; Clayton Maracle; Elaine McCoy; Jacqueline Morrison; William Neal; Jack Page; Delores Roach; Ross Sandercock; Marilyn Seldon; Eddison Stairs; Jack Sharpe; Fred Travers; Robert Wesley; Bretta Willis; Elspeth Wishart; Douglas Young.

W. G. ANDERSON,
Principal.
Queen Alexandra School.

King George School

Promoted from K.P. to Grade I—Gail Adams, Carol Bartlett, Charles Bartlett, Donald Bishop, Bobby Booth, Marlene Carter, Freda Day, Betty Easton, Joyce Elliott, George Ferguson, Jack Grills, Carl Hall, Jack Jeffs, Marsha Jordon, Bobby Laughlin, Richard Lawrence, Doreen McCaw, Dorothy Milligan, Teddy Mortlock, Paul Munns, Pauline Munns, Billy Savage, Delores Semark, Gloria Sexsmith, Lyall Smith, Shirley Stewart, Rosalie Taylor, Linda Wagg, Bobby Waite, Reginald Wilson.

Grade I to Grade II—Aselstine, Douglas; Baker, Carolyn; Bell, Helen; Birdle, Beverly; Brennen, Vieta; Brown, David; Butcher, Donald; Dafoe, John; Easton, George; Fisher, Sheila; Freeman, Frank; Graham, Ralph; Huycke, Donald; Inch, John; Jordan, Robert; Laughlin, Barbara; Mather, James; Mitchell, Audrey; Newell, Patricia; Parkhurst, Barbara; Pomeroy, Nancy; Reilly, Marjorie; Savage, Clarke; Sinclair, Gerald; Smith, Roy; Stephens, Gayle; Terry, Eleanor; Tyrell, Percy; Van Allen, Betty; Wallbridge, Edward; Wood, Doris.

Grade II to Grade III—Adams, Francis; Bedford, John; Carter, Gwendolyn; Clarke, Joan; Clarke, Ray; Clarke, Robt.; Culloden, Evelyn; Dafoe, Fred; Foster, Philip; Freeman, Marilyn; Grills, Wanda; Hall, Gary; Halsey, Deanna; Hanna, Jack; Hannah, Robert; Inch, Marlene; Izzo, Patsy; Lewis, Norma; MacDonald, Arlene; MacDonald, Beverley; MacDonald, Shirley; McCullough, Barbara; Meldrum, Leigh; Miller, Gordon; Moore, Richard; Moore, Yvonne; Munns, Patricia; Musclow, Garry; Musclow, Heather; Parkhurst, Shirley; Plane, Patricia; Sowden, Howard; Stoneburg, Shirley; Storms, Robert; Stephen, Terry; Terry, Shirley; Valleau, Joyce; Valleau, Jack; Walker, Diane; Wannamaker, Jack; Weeks, James; Wilson, Earla; Wilson, Margaret; Wodzak, George; Wright, Kathleen.

Grade III to Grade IV—Howard Adamson, Franklin Allin, Tom Aman, John Baker, Joan Bell, Maribeth Bristol, Robb Burrows, George Butler, Barbara Carr, Doreen Clapper, Gladys Craig, Ronald Forgie, Barbara Guest, Lorna Hinchey, Betty Lou Hugle, Charles Jeffs, Billy Jones, Douglas Leal, Mary Littler, Marilyn Lloyd, Alfred Lott, James MacDonald, Eva Maracle, Gordon Maracle, Jack Mason, Grace McKay, James Mifflin, Peter Mitchell, James Nighswander, Jackie Pack, Marie Prentice, Joan Rothwell, Bobby Royle, Shirley Smith, Yvonne Smith, Warren Snell, June Thomas, Gloria Titterson, Robert Wallbridge, Billy Whittaker, Marilyn Wood, Maureen Wyatt, Max Wodzak.

Irene Grills, Teacher.

Promoted from Grade IV to Grade V—Ashley, Donald; Blue, Beverly; Carr, Bill; Cooke, Marlene; Day, Barbara; Dudgeon, Dorothy; Duffin, Murray; Easton, Mary; Fisher, Marilyn; Forgie, Gordon; Fox, Alberta; Fox, Douglas; Girling, Barbara; Graham, Ilamae; Grills, Barbara; Hinchey, John; Hodgkisson, Alice; Hodgkisson, Della; Howard, Lillian; Howard, Robert Ingram, Bill; Jordon, Bill; Lewis, Barbara; Lough, Wanda; Lough, Wilma; Mason, Trula; McCullough; Mitchell, Nina; Mitchell, Ruth; Moore, Robert; Shoebridge, Marlyn; Smale, Audrey; Smale, Barbara; Soule, Ted; Thompson, John; Thompson, Vivian; Waite, Caryl; Ward, Gary; Warren, Jim; Weeks, Jack; Weeks, Wilma; Wilson, Lynn; Wodzak, Selma; Wood, Barbara.

From Grade V to Grade VI—Adamson, Robt; Boulton, Frank; Bristol, Barbara; Butcher, Erma; Casselman, Jean; Clarke, Margaret; Cooke, James; Coulter, Ronald; Dix, Barbara; Draycott, Gerald; Dunn, Allen; Edward, Jean; Ferguson, Barbara; Fitzgibbon, Clifford; Fox, Juanita; Freeman, Robt.; Gill, Bertram; Grills, Donna; Hill, Beryl; Holland, Albert; Howard, Betty; Howard, Robt.; Jeffs, Harry; LaBarge, Jack; Lawrence, Barbara; Lloyd, Melvin; MacDonald, Barbara; McLuskie, Robt.; Miller, Gordon; Miller, Muriel; Mortlock, Douglas; Nevery, Marian; Newell, Carmel; Parkhurst, Russell; Smith, Marlene; Steed, Margaret; Stoneburg, Lois; Stortis, Joyce; Sullivan, Franklin; Walden, Joan; Whittaker, June; Wilson, William; Wood, Lois; Wyatt, Lana.

Promotion Grade VI to Grade VII—Boothby, Margaret; Caverly, Jean; Clave, Betty Ann; Cooke, James; Day, Eileen; Flindall, Robert; Gillespie, Joan; Graham, Roby; Green, Lois; Guest, Ronald; Hall, Ralph; Hill, Edward; Keegan, June; Knight, June; Lewis, Clarence; Mason, Shirley; McKay, Joyce; McLuskie, Barbara; Mitchell, Lorraine; Munns, June; Pack, Irene; Parkhurst, Joyce; Reid, Robert; Rose, Jean; Saxsmith, June; Smale, Shirley; Snarr, Freda; Snell, Barbara; Soule, Douglas; Taylor, Mildred; Taylor, Vivian; Tebworth, Agnes; Tripp, Fay; Wagg, James; Wilson, Barbara; Wilson, Helena.

Jane H. Smyth, Teacher.

Promoted from Grade VII to Grade VIII—Jim Bos, David Boxford, Ronald Buskard, Vera Butler, Donald Cain, Marilyn Carr, Eleanor Carter, Wesley Caverly, Dana Cooke, Carman Coon, June Day, Ronald Day, Wanda Fox, June Fraser, George Gatcum, Derlyn Graham, Eileen Greenwood, Lois Greer, Douglas Hale, Bill Hannah, Jean Harkins, Tillie Hodgkisson, John Irwin, Bill Lawson, June Kelly, Evelyn Lee, Dorothy Leonard, Emily McCullough, Shirley Mifflin, Ruth Nevery, Donald Newell, Norman O'Connor, Molly Pomeroy, Elsie Rapino, Bill Smale, Bernice Snarr, Chloris Steed, Bernice Stoneburg, Earl Taylor, Lois Tebworth, Jeanne Valleau, Marion Vandervoort, Russell Vandervoort, Frank Wells, Irene Wodzak, Jim Wright.

Promoted from Grade II to Grade III—Stanley Albert, Shirley Aman, Ronald Carter, Russell Carter, Bill Casselman, Marie Crawford, Jean Draycott, Shirley Gillespie, Jim Jeffs, Eleanor Reilly, Billy Syms, Jeanette Weeks, Douglas Wood.

Promoted from Grade III to Grade IV—Norman Boothby, Roy Chisholm, David Forbes, Ray Hodgkisson, Gordon Lee, Twila Littler, Shirley Stortis, Harry Vesterfelt.

Promoted from Grade IV to Grade V—Donald Barriage, Shirley Clapper, Raymond Coulter, Arthur Kellar, Alice Moore, Lonnie Reilly, Donald Vance.

Queen Mary School

Kindergarten—Primary to Grade 1

Beer, Dale; Bird, Allen; Boyd, David; Brant, Bonnie; Browning, Marlene; Buck, LeRoy; Calnan, Jackie; Campbell, Adrienne; Cleaver, Joyce; Dobbs, Bruce; Eastman, Betty Lou; Elmy, Bruce; Gill Jackie; Hardwicke, Bobby; Nathan, Sheila; Oliphant, Nancy; Philp, Richard; Poste, Carol; Pringle, Carol; Randle, Sondyra; Sherlock, Margaret; Stephens, Billie; Stewart, Margaret; St. Louis, Gordon; Tucker, Larry; Walmsley, Ross.

Promoted to Grade 2

Abbott, John; Adams, Charles; Bonter, Dorothy; Brant, Yvonne; Brown, Patrick; Carter, Billy; Cleaver, Patricia; Croll, Jimmy; Day, Bobby; Dracup, Nancy; Flunder, Gary; Hardwick, Jacaleane; Harp, Russell; McMurray, Jean; Phillips, Ruth; Rees, Marilyn; Rose, Betty; Smith, William; Thompson, Nancy; Woodcock, Stanton; Young, Gordon.

Grade 2 to Grade 3

Austin, Ronald; Brownell, Jimmy, Bush, Pat; Bird, Shirley; Brown, Carolyn; Cleaver, Charlie; Camp, Sheila; Dimock, Archie; Frederick, Bobby; Geneja, Jan; Gray, Neddy; Hill, Kenneth; Juby, Bobby; Kennedy, Don; Mitchell, Norman; Matthews, Donald; Philips, Don; Ritchie, Anna; Ritchie, Anita; Sopha, Joan; Sharpe, Yvonne; Sinfield, George; Wickett, Barbara; Bush, Donald; Browning, Bobby; Bremner, Burke; Buck, Donald; Bateman, Bobby; Carter, Marilyn; Clarke, Eleanor; Dracup, Charles; Ferguson, Faye; Gill, Helen; Holden, Thorpe; Jeffery, Kenneth; Kane, Margaret; Latchford, Terry; MacDonald, Donna; Orrell, Shirley; Post, Peggy; Ritchie, Cecile; Scriven, Lois; Staring, Douglas; Stewart, Philip; Stewart Ann Marie; Wessels, Norma.

Grade 3 to Grade 4

Archer, Viola; Asselstine, Jack; Badgley, Caroline; Bedford, Margaret; Bradford, Lorne; Brant Barbara; Burtt, Ross; Davey, Joanne; Delong, John; Dimock, Gladys; Douglas, Jack; Elmy, Lois; Ferguson, Alayne, Fitzgerald, Earl; Frederick, June; Gilmore, Arlene; Gryce, Winnifred; Hiles, Ronald; Hill, Doris; Kane, Jack; Lafferty, Jack; Langabeer, Joan; Mitchell, Eleanor; Noyes, Robert; Parsons, Douglas; Petrie, Ralph; Philp, Ronald; Pitt, Shirley; Post, Billie; Shepherd, Jimmie; Shortt, Peggy Lou; Simpson, Joan; Spencer, Marjorie; Stephens, David; Stuart, Sharon; Wilson, Shirley; Wright Geraldine.

Promotions Grades IV to V—Adams, Lily; Atkinson, Joanne; Bell, Wesley; Bonter, Lenora; Burton, Frank; Canning, Jack; Cleaver, Dorothy; Fitzgibbon, Betty; Green, Ronald; Hartley, Mona; Jameson, Jack; Jones, Clarence; Kellaway, Don; Kent, Jay; Knox, Shirley; Lafferty, Robert; Lloyd, Shirley; McMurray, Barbara; Moore, Bob; Philipps, Ronald; Phillips, Douglas; Safe, Stanley; Shortt, Betsy Ann; Sopha, Dorothy; Soubliere, Stanley; Stuart, Robert; Stuart, Terry; Swain, Bobby; Thomson, Carolyn; Walden, Barrie; Wessels, Denton; White, Robert; Wood, Aneita; Wood, Loretta; Wotten, Ann Marie; Zebedee, Jean.

Grade V to Grade VI—Allen, Barbara; Beasley, Roy; Bedford, Doris; Belnap, Ronald; Bird, John; Burkholder, Doreen; Carmichael, Allan; Dobbs, Robert; Duby, Arthur; Flunder, Doris; Fralick, Loreen; Gill, Billie; Godden, Ralph; Haggar, Diane; Hardwick, Charles; Hardwick, June; Hiles, John; Jameson, Tommy; Joyce, Clive; Joyce, Terry; Jones, Mary; Kelly, Fred; Kemp, Jack; Knox, Audrey; Latchford, Keith; Latchford, Max; Mark, Dover; Page, Bruce; Philp, Bruce; Post, June; Rawson, Marion; Reeve, George; Rose, Barbara; Scriven, June; Shiers, Joan; Shepherd, Bessie; Spencer, Billie; Staring, Gerald; Stephens, Teddy; Thompson, Frances; Tufts, Beverley; Wickett, Doris; Woodley, Betty; Young, June.

Grade VI to Grade VII—Adams, Terry; Archer, June; Bell, Charles; Black, Mary; Brose, Lorna; Browning, Bert; Burkholder, Teddy; Burrows, Jack; Campbell, Billy; Canning, Eleanor; Cannon, Bernard; Cook, Donald; Daynard, Doris; Daynard, Walter; DeLong, Charles; Earl, Margaret; Elmy, Joyce; Elmy, Ronald; Green, Kenwood; Hiles, Joan; Jones, Fanny; Jones, Robert; Kane, David; Kelly, Carman; Kemp, Bruce; Large, Phyllis; Lennox, Murray; Marcus, Leo; Mitchell, James; Neal, Ralph; Oddy, Verner; Royle, Aylwin; Shepherd, Olive; Sills, Jean; Sinfield, Betty; Soubliere, Harold; Soule, Russell; Strahan, Billy; Symons, Doris; Symons, Walter; Taylor, Roy; Walmsley, Phyllis; Yorke, Helen.

Lillian M. Hart.

Promoted from Grade VII to Grade VIII—Adams, Helen; Buchanan, Helen; Bush, Margaret; Calnan, Jimmie; Carmichael, Fred; Croll, Harry; Delong, Grayce; Fitzgibbon, Douglas; Gill, Mary; Lazenby, Billy; Lemmon, Doris; Matthews, Doreen; Moore, Betty; Reddick, Yvonne; Reeves, June; Ricketts, Carolyn; Smith, Dougall; Sopha, Doreen; Stark, Joan; Thompson, Olive; Walmsley, Douglas; Weese, Joanne.

Says Over Million Lost Annually ThruHigh-Graders

Ottawa, June 30 —(CP)— Hon. W. E. Rowe. (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe) said in debate on the budget in the Commons yesterday the Dominion revenue was losing more than $1,000,000 annually from the operations of "high-graders."

He had suggested steps to encourage mineral development and added that revenue was being lost to the government because the "high-graders' traffic" had not been stopped.

"By operating across provincial boundaries these 'high-graders' are able to elude the vigilance of our Provincial Police forces, who have tried to restrain this illegal traffic," he said.

"May I suggest that at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference an agreement be sought whereby jurisdiction over this nefarious practice becomes vested in our Royal Canadian Mounted Police?"

TOUGH FIGHT AHEAD

Washington, June 30 — (AP) — President Roosevelt last night made public a report from top American military commanders warning the United States that "There is still a tough fight ahead of us" in the war.

PICTON

Flt. Lt. C. D. Grant Killed Overseas

Picton, June 30 — Flight Lieut. Charles Donald Grant was killed overseas last Sunday, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Hugh Weir, Wellington, yesterday. No details were given.

Son of Mrs. Weir and the late Charles Grant, all of his life was spent in Wellington district. After graduating as a pilot he was an constructor at Trenton RCAF Station before going overseas a year ago.

A brother, Douglas, is serving with the Canadian Army in Italy.

Camp Opens

Guns and other equipment are arriving at Point Petre erady for the arrival of men who will train at the anti-aircraft battery there. The permanent staff of ninety has everything in readiness and 500 men will train there. Lt. Col. Waterfield is officer commanding. A similar battery trained there in 1940.

New Potatoes

New potatoes were offered for sale in town yesterday. They were grawn by Stanley McConnell, West Lake. Potatoes appear to be an excellent crop this year, as growing conditions have been ideal. There is a surplus of old potatoes and they sell as low as 75c bushel.

Keith and Lawrence Roblin have sold their hydroplane speed boat to A. W. Way of Vancouver and it is being shipped to the coast this week.

JENSEN YELLOWKNIFE
GOLD MINES LIMITED
A low priced Yellowknife speculation of outstanding merit
MARKET 28¢ PER SHARE
$54.00 ASSAYS ALREADY TAKEN!

Editorially, The Northern Miner said this of the Yellowknife outlook: "He would be a very heedless man who would lightly cast away his equities in this potent field—History may be repeating itself and history doesn't repeat very often in a lifetime".

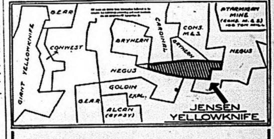
Why this Great Excitement in Yellowknife?
Because Yellowknife looks like it will become the richest Gold Camp in Canada—reminiscent of the old Yukon Gold Rush days!

What is the Recent Market Record of Yellowknife Shares?

Giant Y.W.	was 40¢ in Jan'y.	Now $8.10
Negus	was 59¢ in Jan'y.	Now 1.62
Bryhern Y.K.	was ? in Jan'y.	Now 1.00
B.E.A.R. Y.K.	was 38¢ in Jan'y.	Now 1.79
Kamlac	was 15¢ in Jan'y.	Now 1.50
Jensen	was 15¢ in June	Now 1.28

What are the Profit Possibilities of "Jensen Yellowknife"?
Present price approximately 28¢ per share—Located in the heart of the Camp and surrounded by Bryhern (2 properties) and Negus (2 properties) as well as adjoining Consolidated Smelters. Property is well located. $54.00 Assays just reported. One Zone traced for at least 1500 ft. on strike. Work already under way. Additional development reports will be made public as received from the property.

Where is Jensen Yellowknife Located?
See Map below—Note relationship to Negus, Bryhern, Giant Yellowknife, B.E.A.R., and Kamlac.



Who is Buying Jensen?
New Financial interests—From Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Montreal, have recently come into "Jensen".

Who are the Officers?
President—E. A. R. NEWSON
Vice-President—ROSS H. FAWCETT
Directors—EARL S. MURPHY, Phm.B.
FRANK E. SILLIFANT
Electricial Engineer
O. EARL HODGSON
Coal Dealer

We recommend the immediate purchase of
JENSEN YELLOWKNIFE
GOLD MINES LIMITED
at 28¢ per share

W. D. LATIMER & CO.
244 Bay Street 1 - - Toronto ; Ont.

Use this coupon to buy direct or place your order through your own bank or broker.

W. D. Latimer & Co.
244 Bay Street, Toronto. AD. 8891
Please purchase for me .... shares Jensen Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited at 28¢ per share.
Name..............................
Address............................

BIG NEWS COMING ON
ALCAN
YELLOWKNIFE
WATCH FOR IT!
ALCAN YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LIMITED
HEAD OFFICE: 330 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

Diamond Drill Results Move Markets..

★ NEGUS . . .
From 62c to $1.67
★ GIANT YELLOWKNIFE . . .
From 80c to $7.80
★ YELLOWREX . . .
From 20c to 63c
★ KAMLAC . . .
From 25c to $1.55
★ B. E. A. R. . . .
From 43c to $1.70
★ THOMPSON LUNDMARK . . .
From 29c to 80c
★ CONWEST . . .
From 40c to $2.00

YELLOWKNIFE
THE GAMBLE OF THE AGE
GOODROCK GOLD MINES LTD.
BEST BUY IN YELLOWKNIFE AT TODAY'S PRE-DRILLING PRICE



LOOK AT THE LOCATION
Goodrock owns a solid block of 300 acres, lying alongside the proven Ptarmigan Mines—a property controlled and operated by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Limited and on which a 100-ton mill has been set up.

Yellowknife is noted for its high-grade veins. Production from all mines has ranged from $18.00 to $38.50 per ton or better in gold. Already, in the 5-year war period and despite all wartime restrictions, Yellowknife has disclosed six mines which have produced over $14,000,000 in gold. Practically the whole Yellowknife group of properties and interested development companies are registering in market action the high faith which the public is displaying in this new land of rich mineralization.

TELEGRAM from the property (June 12): "Have outcrop 50 feet wide 300 feet long so far well mineralized quartz, slate, greywacke, schist andesite that looks good and should be diamond drilled. Am calling for tenders for 3,000 feet to start with. Am putting on four men to do more stripping on same outcrop. Will keep you posted as work proceeds." C. P. Charlebois.

J. H. ROONEY & COMPANY
80 Richmond St. West - Toronto

Buy through us or any Bank or Broker at the market! Currently around 18 cents.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Brian, of Kingston, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Truesdell, 180 Church street.

Pte. Anthony Ritch has returned to the east coast, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritch, North Charles St.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Johnson-Daynes wedding in Peterborough, were Cpl. John Lee and LAC. John Quirk, both of the R.C.A.F., at Trenton.

LAC. Roy Millar, who has been spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Noyes, has returned to his duties with the R.C.A.F. at the west coast.

Mr. William Syms, 161 West Moira, who underwent an operation in Belleville General Hospital, is now progressing favourably.

Miss Betty McAvoy, nurse-in-training at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAvoy, of Read.

Cpl. Clare Millar, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Millar, of St. John's Quebec, have returned from their honeymoon trip the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dougherty and small son, of Belleville, and Mrs. Wesley Dougherty, of Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snider, of Harrowsmith.

Rev. R. E. Spencer, M.A., B.D., of St. John's United Church, Montreal; a former minister of this charge, preached in the city, was the speaker on the radio broadcast, "Morning Devotions" from a station at Montreal, Thursday and Friday of this week at eight a.m.

The hostess following the Ladies' Lawn Bowling on Thursday afternoon were Mrs. W. Gilbert and Mrs. C. Hyde. The winning team was composed of Mrs. L. Grove, Mrs. J. Shaw and Mrs. C. Hyde, skip. Last week the tea hostesses were Mrs. J. Shaw and Mrs. J. Mott. Winners of the bowling were Mrs. J. Legault and Mrs. C. Argue.

Girls of Grade Seven of St. Michael's Academy were entertained at the home of Mary Domenico on Wednesday night, the occasion being a farewell party for Dorothy Closel, prior to her moving to Hamilton. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Domenico, assisted by Mrs. S. Bowen. Miss Sharon Locy, on behalf of the girls of Grade Seven, presented Dorothy with a Sterling silver locket, engraved with the monogram and grade and she replied ably. Dorothy thanked her many friends for their very kind remembrances, and after bidding them all farewell, a delightful party came to a close.

Mr. Ernest McGowin, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. A. Fluhrer of Belleville, and Mrs. William Hutter, of Bayside.

Mrs. R. O. Campney, of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunsworth and daughter, Mary, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with Rev. R. and Mrs. Bleecker Ave.

Music Examination Results Announced

The Canadian College of Music announces the following results of examinations held recently at the Wheatley Music Studio, Lower Front street, Mr. Arthur B. Bennett, F.C.C.M.

Associate Teachers' Diploma—L. Delior.

Advanced Senior—Lorena Haight, Pass.

Advanced Intermediate —D. S. Hanna, 1st honors.

Intermediate — Shirley Mott, 1st honors.

Junior—W. V. Beggs, Hon. Georgia Marshall, Pass.

Elementary (3)—B. Macdonald, Beau Hobbs, Marshall Bennett.

Silvagrand, Pass.

Intermediate (2)—B. A. Sills, O. R. Wright, M. A. Cockell, M. E. McMurry, (1) Not Passed.

Rudimentary (1)—M. J. Lough, B. J. Allen, J. M. Wiggins, (1st B.)

Wheatley Music Studio Junior School prizes.

Progress Prize—M. Blatherwick. Attendance Prize—Anne Bristow.

Fashion Flashes

PEERING AHEAD with the aid of previews of fur fashion shows in store, shop and salon windows, it is going to be the most popular fur season in the modish world, judging from the sketches. Coats have gathered fullness, wide turnback cuffs and a flair for the dramatic.

The survey with the fringe on top appears on a pretty print, black on white or navy. Time is a little girl collar piped in black ribbon, and black buttons down the bodice and a black grosgrain sash.

Here from Puerto Rico are blouses with all the beautiful details, the minute tucks, the embroidery and delicate lace that used to characterize the finest European imports. Batists and handkerchief linens are the fabrics and such a blouse is an adornment to any suit.

Just about the prettiest dress we have seen for a long time is a christening dress for baby, fashioned of white polka-dotted handkerchief lawn, its tiny sleeves and hem edged with lace. The sash is sashed in white, pink or blue. Name and christening date are embroidered above the dress.

To market, to market or to the beach goes a hand-made fruity bag of heavy rough canvas in dark colors with vividly hued stripes. It is a pinch-penny affair and is worn over the shoulder like a big pack.

Demure charm marks many of this season's long sleeved cotton dinner dresses. One beauty is of white batiste embroidered all over with a large flower and garland design and sashed with pale blue grosgrain to form a wide midriff band. Very wide puffed neckline and long sleeves almost off the shoulders.

ITALIAN SANTA

Befana is the Italian name for Santa Claus.

CANADA

A land of rushing rivers
Of mountains and of plain.
Of mines and mighty forests—
A wide and free domain.
A land of peace and plenty
Awaiting honest toil,
Where he, who wills, may wrestle
A living from the soil.

The land our fathers settled
And tilled the forest tree,
That they might dwell beneath
the Flag
That stands for liberty—
O, Canada! my pride of pride,
Next to thy wealth alone,
But for the valiant people
Your hundred heroes—of bone.

O'er all thy wide Dominion,
In town or countryside,
May we, thy sons and daughters,
In loyalty abide;
True, true to our vast country,
A well-content to brag
That we were born in Canada
Beneath the British flag.
— HELEN B. ANDERSON.
Consecon, Ont.
Note: Quotation is from Pauline Johnson.

Kelly Family Reunion Held At Oak Lake

The annual Kelly reunion was held at Crescent Beach, Oak Lake, on Wednesday, with 67 in attendance.

At noon a very sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies after which the gathering was called to order by the President, Mr. Roy Grooms, of Napanee.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. A. L. Lowery, followed by a very interesting report of the births, marriages and deaths since the 1943 reunion.

The births reported were Mary Harvey, Adelina Lou Elliot, John Charles Ellwood Grooms, Keith Harry Pearce Thompson, Gwendolyn Mae Wilson, Roscoe Arthur Morgan, Roger Reginald Coombs, Kathryn Jean McMullen, Lois Delma Smith, Johnson Gordon, Nancy Jane Vandeboort.

The reported marriages—Marguerite Elliott and George Sine; Keith Elliott and Grace deaths, Mrs. Annie Lowery, Oshawa; Russell Bedell, Watertown; Mrs. Lavina Thompson, Toronto.

Those absent serving King and Country include: Percy Kelly, Halloway, Ont.; John Grooms, Toronto; Ralph Grooms, Toronto; Pinley Brothers, Vancouver, B.C.; Mac Gordon, Coolwater, Ont.; Ralph Gordon, Toronto; Keith Elliott, Hamilton; Cliff Brown, Toronto; Reborn John Tuttle, St. Thomas; and Clinton Hough, Peterborough.

A few short remarks were made by the president followed by two minutes' silence for the departed ones.

Mrs. and Mrs. Reaser spoke briefly expressing their delight at being able to be present with their family at the reunion every success in the years to come.

The officers for the following year are:

President—Mr. Roy Bartlett.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Annie Lowery.
Chairman of Committee—Mrs. Ellwood Elliott.
Sports Committee—Mrs. B. McMullen, Mrs. Geo. Sine, Madelene Kelly and Muriel Bartlett.

It was decided to hold the picnic the same place next year on the first Wednesday in July.

Mr. Murray Morgan then conducted the following program of sports.

Races.

Children under 6—Harold Kelly, Ruth Morgan.

Girls 6-8—Mary Elliott, Dorothy Kelly.

Boys 6-8—Keith Goodfellow, Reginald Elliott.

Girls 9-12—Eileen Morgan, Dorothy Kelly.

Boys 9-12—Roy Morgan, Ronald Kelly.

Girls 13-15 — Helen Goodfellow, Betty Bartlett.

Boys 13-15—Elmer Morgan, Billie Kelly.

Girls 15 and over — Madeline Kelly, Marjorie Fluhrer.

Boys 15 and over—Eugene Kelly, George Sine.

Ladies' Shoe Kicking — Helen Goodfellow, Betty Bartlett.

Gent's Shoe Kicking—Harry Morgan, Eugene Kelly.

Lend Heeled Contest — Harry Morgan.

Ladies' Clothes Pin Contest—Madelene Kelly.

Gent's Clothes Pin Contest—Harry Morgan.

Ball Driving Contest — Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. A. Vandeboart.

Gent's Nail Driving Contest—A. Vandeboart, S. J. Kelly.

Ladies' Needle Contest—Mrs. A. Carson.

Oldest person on grounds—Mr. S. J. Kelly.

Oldest couple on grounds—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grooms.

Youngest baby on grounds—Nancy Jane Vandeboart.

The remainder of the day was spent in renewing old acquaintances.

lady.

Rev. Mr. E. M. Cooks told briefly of some of the good qualities of Mrs. Kilpatrick and read an impressive list of birthdays to which all heartily agreed. Then a granddaughter, Miss Bernice Kilpatrick carried in a beautifully decorated birthday cake with gifts.

The basket contained many tributes to the popularity of the guest of honor including many cards and a nice sum of money.

Mrs. Kilpatrick thanked everyone for their kindness after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Anniversaries Of Weddings Marked

A double wedding anniversary was celebrated on June 11th., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon being the former Miss Ethel Thompson, when they celebrated the 40th. year of their marriage and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nash (nee Mary Shannon) their 25th. year of marriage. Following dinner, an address was read by Miss Betty McWilliams and gifts were presented to the celebrants in amount which was a sessional chair and a substantial sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reusch, of Rochester, N.Y., sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers for the happy occasion. Mrs. James McWilliams, of Gananoque, also received flowers.

Both birthdays in May, was one of the guests at the party.

WEDDINGS

WALT—COOKE

JONES—WARD

Stirling. — St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, June 28, when Margaret Ellen Cooke, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. H. Cooke and the late Henry Cooke, became the bride of Everett Frederick Wall, of Trenton, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Ward. Rev. Canon Thompson performed the ceremony.

The bride wore pretty gown of white with finger tip veils and corsages of Talisman roses.

Cpl. Carl Cook, R.C.A.F., gave the brides in marriage and Rev. C. R. Brazill, rector, conducted the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with roses, delphiniums and peonies.

The happy couples left on their honeymoon trip after the ceremony.

THOMPSON—CUMMINGS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's Church, Shannonville, Tuesday, June 27, when Rev. Mr. Lougheed united in marriage Marjorie Mae, daughter of Mr. Fred Cummings, Deseronto, to Osler Petty Officer Gordon Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson and the late Mr. Charles Thompson, formerly of Noranda, Quebec, now residing in Deseronto.

The bride was daintily gowned in a two-piece ensemble of powder blue, embroidered in matching colors with navy accessories and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Zuricker, dressed in a tan crepe dress with brown accessories.

Mr. William Houston, of Shannonville, acted as groomsman.

After a short honeymoon the groom will be returning to his duties with the R.C.N., in the service of which he has been for the past two years.

CRESSEY—AUSTIN

William George Cressey took as his bride, Margaret Beryl Austin, in a ceremony performed by Rev. J. W. Gordon at Port Hope United Church on Saturday evening, June 24th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cressey, Toronto, formerly of Sudbury.

The bride wearing white embroidered sheer marquisette, was attended by Miss Pauline Tinney and Miss Vivian Jones. Mr. Willis Cressey was groomsman.

Guests were present from Sudbury, Toronto, Belleville, Cobourg, Brighton, Trenton and many other places.

FOXBORO

Birthday Party Held For Mrs. Kilpatrick

A very pleasing event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherry, Foxboro, on June 19th., it being the eight-first birthday of Mrs. Sherry's mother, Mrs. Kilpatrick.

The company consisted of a goodly number of the immediate relatives and a few close friends. Despite her many years of service to her family, Mrs. Kilpatrick is still fairly active and happy going about among her children helping out where most needed.

During the evening a number of the old songs were sung with Mr. (Rev.) Cooks at the organ. Mr. W. Tillmon sang "Mother Machree," in honor of the birthday



Handkerchief Dress

By ALICE ALDEN

HERE IS a mighty useful frock designed to take the wearer through Summer into early Autumn. It is a version of the famous handkerchief dress created by a New York designer, Maurice Rentner. It comes in a brown and white checked crepe top with a brown crepe skirt buttoned down the side to the hem. The orange-and-brown handkerchief button on the dress looks like contrasting drapery and lends animation to the slim skirt.

BEAUTY By Helen Jameson

A Common Beauty Worry.

Some women with dry, lifeless complexions dread soap as they would the plague. The daily lathering makes the already surface sensitive and irritated, the flesh feels drawn and puckered. But the fact remains that soap heads the cosmetic list, should be used, if possible.

A dry surface picks up atmospheric dust the same as an oily one and blackheads, added to roughness, do not make his appearance more full of charm.

Use of the dry, rough skin calls for ground-in soap products. The first step is to clean the skin with a thin cream or oil, using several applications—removing each one, except the last. Next, dip a cloth in warm water, pass the surface over the soap bar and then cloth over the face, press upon the face, gently. The oil that remains on the skin will combat the drying effects of the soap. It is like the bumper between the door and the ship; it absorbs the shock.

In time the flesh will accustom itself to this treatment. There should be a rinsing of warm water, then of cold, a gentle drying and friction with a cream of fairly heavy consistency. Then on with the make-up.

After the bath, a special oil made for the purpose can be painted into the skin surface all over the body.

Good substitutes for soap are cleansing meals that are found in cosmetic department. These meals contain oil that is solvent and penetrating; the bran part of the meal does the work of a gentle brush, removing dead skin scales and cleansing the pores and openings. The pores of the skin yield their waste matter to this penetrating treatment, so the horror of blackheads is lessened. As meals of this character have a starchy content they give softness to the surface.

The meal is sprinkled over a moistened wash cloth, used in the same manner as soap. There are usually composed of powdered oatmeal, almond meal and fluorescent orris root, in proper proportions.

It is evident that dryness of the skin may be caused by a fat-free diet. Fats of any kind stimulate the sebaceous glands that are nature's skin lubricants. Without these glands the epidermal cells would flake and dry out. The "dryer" glands drink plenty of water. Therefore stimulate the circulation. Whatever stimulates the circulation is helpful. Applications of some creamy substance cannot be too frequent. A film of heavy cream should remain on the face over night.

When we learn more about the skin and its functions, there will be less lamenting on the part of beauty sellers. One rule for all: keep the complexion fastidiously clean, well lubricated, gently massaged at least once a day.



Wife Preservers

If you have or can obtain a bottle of Javex, add a few drops when washing silk and woollen from the floor. Frost cracks and soften the hands. Use Javex in such articles now.

MOIRA

Open House Held At Moira School

Exhibition of Work Done During the Year by the Pupils

Moira — The teachers at Moira School held Open House on Wednesday afternoon with a display of work done during the year and a splendid program. Miss Gordon Mulhoney made an efficient chairman. Exercises opened with choir verse of "The Maple Leaf". Give Us Your Smile, Gordon Mulhoney: Recitation, Especially for You by Marion Cassidy; Recitation of the Misses Shirley Morland, Patsy Gallbury, Ira Thompson and Marie Cooney; song by Beverley Bowden; Prize competition of grade VII by Ivan Clare; Dialogue, Willie and the Woodpile by Herman Holden, Lorne Mumby and May Dale; Recitation, Mr. Arithmetic, Glenn Vandervalker; Fay; Snow White and the Six Dwarfs by junior room; Prize competition of grade VI by Freddie Monkley; Presentation of Health Certificate of senior room by Evelyn Emerson; Presentation of junior room health certificate by Shirley Morland; Presentation of junior room prizes to Marie Cooney, Harold Cassidy and Ira Thompson; for standing attendance and progress; Presentation of junior room prizes for neat note books to Lola Emerson and Jack Thompson; senior room; Prize composition of grade V by Evelyn Emerson; Debate by Freddie Monkley and Ira Emerson, Douglas Mumby and Evelyn Emerson to take the affirmative; play: False Face by Freddie Monkley and the senior room; Presentation of senior room; closing address by David Mumby. God Save the King.

Great credit is due to Miss W. Fluhrer and Miss Ivy Ketcheson for this work during the year.

Messrs. and Mrs. Nelson Welsh entertained their cousins on Saturday in honor of their grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Huffman who, in her 86th. year, is spending a few days with her with them. The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rupert and Arthur, Thurlow, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and Brian, Wilkie and Mrs. Emerson Wallace, Georgina and Isobel Huffman and Miss Millicent Ketcheson.

Miss Georgina Huffman is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vandervalker, of Belleville on Sunday, calling on Mrs. Ben Mortish and Mrs. Shirley Florida who is confined to Belleville Hospital with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Emerson and Bill visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullet on Sunday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ray on Saturday afternoon and evening included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie and Donald, of Belleville, Mr. Kenneth Foster of Picton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson of London.

Connie Williams of Moira district visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Ketcheson.

NOT IN ROLLAND

Windmills were first used commonly in Germany.

Library Corner

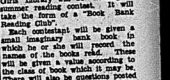
(By O.D.)

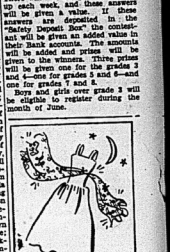
Boys' and Girls' Summer Reading Contest

During the summer months of July and August the Boys' and Girls' Library will be holding a summer reading contest. It will take the form of a "Book Bank Contest".

Each contestant will be given a small imaginary bank book on which he or she will record the names of the books read. These books will be given according to the class of book which it may be. There will also be questions posted up each week, and these answers will be given a value. If these answers are deposited in the "Safety Deposit Box" of the contest-ant will be given an added value in their Bank accounts. The amounts will be added and the units will be given to the winners. Three prizes will be given one for the grades 2 and 4—one for grades 5 and 6—and one for grades 7 and 8.

Any and girls over grade 3 will be eligible to register during the month of June.





By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to try this technique for lengthening your growing girl's cotton gingham.

Sew white eyelet edging under the hem, allowing it to extend the required length. Have more of this trimming at sleeves.



"Our Family Regulator is DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS"



68th. Year in Belleville

Your New FUR COAT

BUY IT NOW!

- LAY-AWAY PLAN
- FREE STORAGE
- FREE INSURANCE

Approved by Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODLEY FURRIERS

272 Front St. Belleville



The neighbours say we're very clean
And it's quite plainly to be seen
Our clothes are always fresh and bright
It's BLUE that makes them snowy white

Use a swish of Blue in the last rinse for snowy white clothes. Cost—a trifles results—amazing!

Use RECKITT'S BLUE
PREVENTS CLOTHES TURNING YELLOW

HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN

YOUR RATION CALENDAR

Weston's JULY Weston's

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
COUPON VALUES: Sugar (Red) ..... One Pound; Butter (Green) ..... Four Ounces; Coffee (Brown) ..... Two Pounds; Butter (Purple) ..... Half Pound		PRESERVES COUPONS VALUES: 32 Red ounces jam, jelly, marmalade; 24 Red ounces honey; 16 Red ounces corn syrup, blended table syrup or fruit syrup; 12 Red ounces of maple syrup; maple syrup or 60 Red ounces of maple sugar.				
2	3	4	5	6 Sugar Coupons 26, 27; Butter Coupons 25, 26; Preserves Coupons 24; Coffee Coupons P2, P3, P4, P5b, not valid.	7	8
9	10	11	12	13 Tea-Coffee Coupon T-36; is valid.	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 Butter Coupons 70, 71; are valid.	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 Tea-Coffee Coupon T-37; is valid.	28	29 Weston's August Ration Calendar appears on this date.
30	31 Butter Coupons 84, 87, 88, 89 expire.					Cassel Gifts of Rationed Commodities may be made in accordance, in home, Canada.

CANNING SUGAR (P COUPONS) COUPON VALUE—1 POUND SUGAR

Your Canadian Sugar Coupons are required for Preserves Coupons if desired. See Local Ration Board Office.

WESTON'S "TABLE TIPS" Add zest to your salads by serving Salted Soda Wafers.

Weston's BREAD and CAKES GOOD CANDY HOT English Quality BISCUITS

Promotion Results

Prince of Wales School

Grade I to Grade Ib:

Lostie Roeder; Gilbert Grant; Alvine Hart; Leslie Landry; George Masterson; Doreen Masterson; William Painter; Donald Smith.

Grade Ib to Grade I Sr.:

Marilyn Barris; Gordon Barris; Annie Cox; Jean Cox; Eleanor Mary Lewis; Joan Parks; Bruce Palmer; Ronald Simpson; Merrit Watts; Gladys Vance.

Grade I to Grade II:

John Brooks; Betty Dean; Ruth Goodman; Shirley Green; Larry Hadger; Barbara Howe; Thomas Kline; Ronald Lucas; Robert Schamerhorn; Clara Stadler; Albert Stapley; Doris Stapley; Albert Tapp; Beulah Turner; Lois Turner; Shelva Lucas; Thomas Stollicker.

Grade II to Grade III:

Joan LaRue; Jack Lucas; Glenn Maxwell; Dale Turner; Lillian Belisle; Kathleen Bell.

——Elizabeth Laughlin, teacher.

Grade II to Grade III:

Jean Belch; Myrtle Benn; Marilyn Bird; Daniel Bonder; Howard Dean; Marilyn Duvall; Agnes Elvins; Lois Gee; Getha Joslin; Larry Langman; Pete Lomas; Jean Pine; Rosemary Scott; Jean Stapley; Barbara Blanchet.

Grade III to Grade IV:

Earle Adams; Alice Bashall; Lorraine Belisle; Clyde Brooks; Jean Carruthers; James Carruthers; Joseph Coy; Bonnie Demiller; Lois Hooper; George Fairhead; Marjorie Winn; George Masterson; Allan Way.

——K. M. BIRD, Principal.

S. S. No. 30 THURLOW

The following is a list of June promotions from S. S. No. 30 Thurlow. Classes as they will be in September 1944.

Names in Order of Merit.

Grade VIII—Simon Eelis, Fredy Meens.

Grade VII—Simon Eelis, Mary Cousins, Celia Hatfield, Kenneth Dusebury, Jack Hatfield, Laurel Conrad, Jean Shaw.

Grade VI—Joan Babcock, Douglas Hull, Wayne O'Hara, Patricia Gervey, Joan Conboy, Betty MacFarlane.

Grade V—Peter Bowlby, Charles Ryan, Harry Weymark, Rosie Hull, Floyd Bonnah, Allan Howard (Rec.), Joyce Hull (Rec.).

Grade IV—Joan Meens, Kathleen Conboy, Barbara Shaw, Marilyn Conrad, Alma Conradi, Norris Conboy, Billy Conrad, Billy Ryan, Lonnie Howard, Elda McLeod (Rec.)

Grade III—Mary Ellis, Gary Eelis, Clara Hull, Jacob Dulmage, Gerald Putnam, Harry LaBrash, Joseph Dean, Norman Howard (Rec.).

Grade II—Roy Howard, Betty Harvey, Marilyn Purdy, Frank Dulmage, Carl Reid, Tommy Howard, Dulmage (Rec.).

——R. M. Darling, H. E. Darling Teachers.

Trenton High School

Those who have best successful in their work in Grades IX to XII are named below, with (Hon.) before a name indicates 75 percent and above. The name of a subject following a pupil's name indicates failure in that subject.

Those who have failed in several subjects were won by the following:—

Grade IX Matriculation Proficiency Grade IX Muriel Sluckie.

W. C. Saylor Trophy — General Proficiency Grade XI Norma Dempsey.

The Robert Wryte Scholarship — General Proficiency in Grades XI and XII Norman Harry.

Grade IX to Grade X:—

Allen, Gregory; Almey, John; Armstrong, Barbara; Bartlett, William (Hon.); Batchelor, Gerald; Beattie, Donald; Bedford, Beverley; Bird, Brookbanks, Eleanor (Hon.); Burns, Florence (Hon.); Crawford, Thomas; Crews, Ronald (Hon.); Dafoe, Donald; Dean, Robert; Fraser, Donald; Frauts, Reginald; Gaudion, Marguerite (Hon.); Gee, Dorothy (Hon.); Gee, Barbara (Hon.); Harder, Rena (Hon.); Hayes, Ruth; Hepburn, Betty (Hon.); Hess, Audrey; Hickerson, Jean; Hubley, Verna; Hutchinson, Betty; Kerr, Thomas; MacDonald, Sheila; McMechan, Margaret (Hon.); Mason, Robert; Mason, Douglas (Hon.); Mathias, Ronald (Hon.); Parnell, June; Ray, Betty; Roberts, Ruth (Hon.); Rose, Mary (Hon.); Rowlands, Betty; Rowlands, Jean; Smith, Betty; Smith, Jean; Sorenson, Helen; Stickle, Marjorie (Hon.); Thompson, Barbara; Tuttle, Mildred; Wellman, Thelma.

Grade X to Grade XI:—

Alyea, Jean Bernice; Alyea, Rosemary; Bedford, Marjorie; Bird, Behan, James; Bennett, Dola; Black, Carol (Hon.); Blakely, Joan; Bonnah, Ruth; Brown, Michael; Brinklow, Shirley; Burke, Barbara (Hon.); Carr, Lorraine; Carswell, Harold (Hon.); Curtis Ruth; Dafoe, Mary; Dodds, Patricia; Donaldson, Irma; Farley, Anne; Flynn Gordon; Foster, Barbara; Garbutt, Elizabeth (Hon.); Gaudion, Nesime; George, Shirley; Gilbert, Beryl (Hon.); Gray, Joyce (Hon.); Hamilton Ruth (Hon.); Hendrickson, Marjorie; Jeffery, Maurice; Jones, Frederick; Lathrope, Hilda (Hon.); Lewis, Marion; Lowe, Elizabeth; Morrison, Robert; Moynes Pamela; Moynes, Frederick; Pringle, Ronald; Reid, Douglas; Reid, John (Hon.); Sanderson, Wendell; Shoemaker, Ruth (Hon.); Sprague, Gretta; Stewart, June; Viola, Robert (Hon.); Watkins, Weatherall; Weese, Joan (Hon.); Weese, Robert; Waller, Sally; Young, Ernest.

Grade XI to Grade XII:—

A subject following a pupil's name indicates a pupil has failed in that subject.

Anderson, June (Anc. Hist.); Baker, Clara; Baker, Marion (Hon.); Bonnah, Betty; Barry, Margaret (Latin); Blakey, James (Hon.); Dempsey, Norma (Hon.); Dafoe, Ruth; Fuel, Gerald; Hadley, Gerald (Hon.); Heath, Alice; Hutchinson, Gladys (Hon.); Kennedy, Donald (Latin); Loit, Dorothea; Mathias, Ruth (Hon.); Mayhew, Margaret (Hon.); Moore, Bernice (Hon.); Pfeifer, Ruth (Hon.); Rose, Robert (Hon.); Scott, June (Latin); Taylor, John; Wright, Margaret (Hon.).

Grade XII to Grade XIII:—

A subject following a pupil's name indicates a pupil has failed in that subject.

Bonnah, Helen (Hon.); Cox, Donald (Hon.); Dempsey, William; Farrar, Gertrude; Fuller, Gordon; Hall, Baker, Elizabeth (Hon.); Harry, Norman (Hon.); LeMore, Harry; Lewis, Ann and Mary; McClay, Margaret Joan; Mallory, Jean; Mirren, Vernon; Pfeifer, Jean; Reid, Carl (Hon.); Roberts, Jean; Rose, Elizabeth; Taylor, Eleanor (Hon.); Vanner, George; Williams, Royce (Hon.).

Dufferin St. School, Trenton

Grade I—Anderson, Marlene; Albert; Youmans, Ruby.

To Grade VI—Ameni, Harry; Ashley, J.; Baker, E.; Bandy, Ruth; Bandy, Ian, Laura; Boyle, Marion; Brant, Ian, Laura; Boyle, Marion; Brant, Marjorie; Brant, Ruth; Brinklow, banks, Beryl; Buck, Juanita; Collins, Margaret; Cowden, Barbara; Craddock, Juanita; Crawford, Jack; Crouler, Betty; Dalgleish, Helen; Donaldson, Gerald; Donaldson, Ian; Duff, Douglas; Fairman, Fred; Fraser, Donald; Girtler, Rose; Hall; High, Joyce; Hodge, Frank; Hodge, Fred; Hodge, Murray; Hutchinson, Barbara; Hyatt, Joan; Jones, Kathleen; LaBrash, Joe; Lewry, Sturgess; McDonald, Doris; McRae, John Allan; Manhall, Delia; Manhall, Bernetta; Mayer, Ray; Miller, William; Mitts, Marjorie; Mumby, Lorraine; Nicholson, Ivy; Ormshaw, Betsy; Ollingdyke, Hugh; Parry, Barry; Pearson, Elsie; Patrick, Henry; Radway, Roger; Reid, Murray; Richardson, Judith; Richardson, Jack; Sharpe, Bernard; Shepherd, Norma; Shoemaker, Ruth; Squier, Fred; Terry, Doreen; Thompson, Lillian; Vardy, Jean; Weymark, Ruth; Ward, Harold; Weese, Dorothy; Wilson, Grace; Wood, Jack.

Grade VI to VII—Ashworth, Jean; Bain, Edward; Brinklow, Gina; Black, Donald; Brinklow, Edward; Bristol, Frances; Burns, Douglas; Burns, Jack; Carmichael, Doris; Davies, Marion; Donaldson, Harold; Dawn, Donald; Farley, William; Farrar, Mary E.; Fraser, Jean; Fraser, Gertrude; Glen; Haynes, Helen; High, Doris; Holland, Bernard; Hutchinson, Ruth; Joan; Johnston, Lucy; Jones, Patricia; Kincaid, Grace; Kenny, Betty; Laird, Eleanor; Leghorn, Jack; Lisk, Audrey; Lisk, Orville; Lowery, Malcolm; McCuing, Sandra; McKee, Helen; Miller, Ray; Miller, Ruth; Mumby, Gordon; Nicholson, Ormshaw, William; Payne, Lucille; Patrick, Jack; Perry, Margaret; - Quinn, Arnold; Richens, Arthur; Roberts, Marilyn; Rose, Jean; Rowlands, Allan; Simmons, Dorothy; Smith, Lois; Weese, Ruth; Wilson, Ruth.

To Grade VIII—Beale, Douglas; Beattie, Lorelie; Bodley, Donna J.; Calder, Jean; Carr, Ila; Collins, Donald; Collins, Lena; Coulson, Dorothy J.; Demill, Joan; Elliott, Betty; Farrell, Michael St. Per-mason, Harold; Ferriter, Norman; Frost, Shirley Gibson, Donald; Holmes, Isobel; Hubbard, Margaret; Lisk, Joyce; Martin, Dorothy; Morrison, John; Mountenay, Robert; Orser, Barbara; Pretile, Janet K.; Reid, Reginald; Reid, Gertrude; Robert, Barbara D.; Squier, Betty; Terry, Rita; Thurston, Alfred; Ward, Jack; Weese, Dorothy; Westlake, Morris; White, Kenneth; Wilson, George J.

Nerth Trenton School

Grade III—Gerbrandse, Agnes; Colson, Dorothy; Hyatt, Wesley; Johnson, Ronald; Kirk, Elizabeth; Kirk, Paul; McMurter, Douglas; Quinn, Rosemarie; Wood, Mona.

Grade II—Chilliberland, Donald; Colson, Mary; Gray, Bobby; Hamilton, Anne; Miller, Primus; Carl; Pitman, Donald; Price, Betty; Wolfe, Annie.

Grade I—Brooker, Leonard; Brown, Kenneth; Menzie, Wilbert; Radway, Margaret.

HEAVY GUNFIRE HEARD

London, June 20 (CP-Reuters) —Heavy gunfire shook towns on the British side of the Straits of Dover last night, for 45 minutes big guns thundered out from the French coast between Calais and Boulogne, sending over one salvo after another.

The gunners kept up a fast rate of fire for a time and altogether four, six and once eight shells fell in the vicinity of Dover.

The bombardment ceased after about 30 shells had been sent over.

Trenton Public School

(June 1944)

Names not listed in order of merit; honours not designated; (R) after name denotes recommendation; star after name indicates progress on year's work as pupil unequal final examinations through illness or quarantine; failures omitted here.

From Grade 1 to Grade 2.

From Grade 1 to Grade 2.

Yvonne Belch, Lois Burgess, Norma Donnan, Jimmie Ferguson, Ronald Fisher, Robert Palmer, Jack-George Harry, Barbara Thompson, Tommy Wells, Faye Conley, Ricky Dafoe, Dennis Kent, Donald Mason, Ruth McGrory, Pat McGrath, Ronald Woodcock, Mildred May Cooper.

From Grade 2 to Grade 3

John Brandt, Donald Ferguson, Edna Bell Harry, Bernice Hayes, Donnie Campbell, Marlene Carlisle, Robert Chambers (*), Bobbie Eggleton, Peter Heasman, Nonnie Heath, Ivan Hepburn, Eleanor McCrory, Robert McCrory, Tommy McGrath, Margaret McLeanahan, Margaret Mayers, Shirley O'Keefe, Carolyn Rollins, Joe Shepherd (*).

From Grade 2 to Grade 4

Catherine Heasman, Ray Hermiston, Shelley Hooper, Helen Kirk, Marie Jones, Marie Montgomery, Monnie Montgomery, Jack Neal, Ralph Ray, Dorothy Runnalls, Sherwin Shipley, Ronald Strickland, Donald Whiteman, Keith Williams, Clare Ackers, Ruth Bonnah, Joan Bonnah, Joan Faulkner, Eleanor Fox, Jimmie Gorman, Keith Hayes, Murray Whiteman, Lawrence Lummis.

Stirling High School

REPORT, 1944, JUNE 30

Grade X.

Marion Graver, 85; Margaret McGee, 83; Ruth Rose, 80; Joan Bonnah, 79; Lois Warner, 78; Marjorie Wall, 78; Grant Stapley, 75; Barbara Sine, 75; Betty Wilce, 74; Gladys Rose, 69; Jesse Barlow, 68; Garnet Thain, 66; Grant Stirling, 66; Shirley Thompson, 66; Lois McGee, 65; Frank Weaver, 64; John Bell, 64; Jean Ashton, 63; Jean McIntosh, 62; Eloise Sine, 61; Robert Stubbs, 61; Jack Bonnah, 60; Margaret Thain, 56; Roy McLaren, 54; Thomas Neal, 52.

The following students have failed in certain subject and will have to repeat in Grade X:—French—Robert Hulin, John Lasalle, Ruth McLaren, Ivan Rose, Frank Weaver, Glen Whitehead. Physics—Jesse Barlow.

The following student has failed in two or more papers and must repeat Grade X:—Geraldine McLeaming, (Mathematics, Latin, French).

Grade IX.

Donald Wilson, 86; Gerald Bush, 77; Vivian Welbourn, 76; Kenneth Bird, 75; Norma Meads, 74; Jean McCurdy, 72; Beverly Groves, 68; Joan Chambers, 68; Dora Rogers, 66; James Bailey, 63; Eleanor Magee, 62; Norma Mason, 61; Ruth Richardson, 54; Margaret Haggerty, 54; Shirley Rose, 54; Ina Sinclair, 54; Marcella Farrell, 53; Robert Preston, 52; Mac Sarles, 52; Bert Jones, 52; Bill Scott, 50; Alfred Reddick, 50; Mary McDonald, 49; Jack Johnson, 48; Glenn Bush, 37; Maurice Clancy, 36; Marian Johnston, 36; Rose ——, 34; Ruth Johnson, 56; Floyd Batchelor, 56.

The following student failed in Mathematics Grade IX and needs to repeat it.—Roy Bonisteel.

The following students have failed in five or more papers and must repeat their year in Grade IX Marion Richardson, Patricia Ryan, Bert Sine.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Grade XI.

Ila Barlon — Eng., 1st; Alg. 3rd; Phy., 1st; Chem., 1st; Geom., 1st; Mod. Hist., 2nd.

Donald Bastedo — Eng., 2nd; Alg. 3rd; Fr., C; Lat., 2nd; Anc. and Med. Hist. C.

Jean Bell — Eng., 1st; Alg., 1st; Agric., C; Fr., 1st; Lat., 1st; Anc. and Med. Hist., 2nd.

Mary Chambers — Eng., 1st; Alg., 2nd; Anc. and Med. Hist., 2nd; Lat., 2nd.

Raymond Gordanier—Eng., 2nd; Alg., 2nd; Agric., 3rd; Lat., C; Anc. and Med. Hist., C.

Margaret Gray — Lat., 1st.

Jack Hall — Eng., 2nd; Alg., 1st; Agric., C; Fr., C; Lat., C; Anc. and Mod. Hist., 2nd.

Jack Hermiston — Eng., 2nd; Alg., C; Agric., 2nd; Fr., C; Anc. and Med. Hist., 2nd.

Helen Johnstone — Eng., 1st; Alg., 1st; Agric., 1st; Fr., 1st; Lat., 1st; Anc. and Med. Hist., 1st.

Helen Lemmon — Eng., 2nd; Alg., C; Agric., Fr., 3rd; Lat., 2nd; Anc. and Med. Hist., 2nd.

Dickson, Shirley Jean — Eng., 1st; Harding, Barney Ingram, Lois Eng., 2nd; Agric., C; Lat., 3rd; Anc. Med. Hist., 2nd.

Meighen, Rogers — Alg., 2nd; Agric., 2nd; Lat., C; Anc. and Med. Hist., C.

Marcella Stapley — Eng., 1st; Alg., 2nd; Agric., C; Fr., 2nd; Lat., 3rd; Anc. and Med. Hist., 2nd.

Glen Whitehead — Eng., C; Alg., C; Agric., C; Anc. and Mod. Hist., C.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Grade XII.

Agric., 2nd; Fr., C; Anc. and Mod. Hist., 2nd.

Margaret Davis — Eng., 1st; Geom., 1st; Agric., 1st; Fr., 1st; Lat., 1st; Mod. Hist., 1st.

Fred Eggleton — Eng., 2nd; Geom., 1st; Agric., 1st; Fr., 2nd; Lat., 1st; Mod. Hist., 1st.

Robert Elliott — Eng., 2nd; Geom., 1st; Agric., 1st; Fr., 2nd; Lat., 1st; Mod. Hist., 1st.

Jean Gordanier — Eng., C; Geom., C; Agric., C; Mod. Hist., C.

Margaret Gray — Eng., 1st; Geom., 2nd; Agric., 2nd; Mod. Hist., 1st; Geom. 2nd.

Earl Haslett — Eng., 2nd; Geom., 2nd; Agric., 2nd; Lat., 2nd; Mod. Hist., 1st.

Iris Holland Eng., 2nd; Geom., 2nd; Agric., 1st; Fr., 2nd; Lat., 2nd; Mod. Hist., 1st.

Doris Pollitt — Eng., 1st; Geom., 1st; Agric., 1st; Fr., 2nd; Lat., 1st; Mod. Hist., 1st.

Thyra Rose — Eng., 2nd; Geom., 2nd; Agric., C; Fr., C; Latin., C; Mod. Hist., C.

Donald Runnals — Eng., C; Geom., C; Agric., C; Fr., C; Lat., C; Mod. Hist, 2nd.

Thomas Stocker — Eng., C; Geom., 1st; Agric., 2nd; Fr., C; Lat., C; Mod. Hist., C.

Point Anne

Point Anne School

The names of pupils are listed in those classes which they will be enrolled when school re-opens in September.

Grade I—Norma Akey, Laurie Allison, Richardson, Patricia Ryan, Bert Sine.

Grade I to Sr. Grade 2, Margaret Campbell, Marlene Derushie, Glenn Dorland, Gordon Hall, Donald MacDonald, Barbara McBrath, Everett Westfall, Marjorie Townsend.

Grade 2, Jimmie Abiands, Jacqueline Bennett, Kenneth Brad-shaw, Bruce Cuzy, Jimmie Horwood, Maxwell Hubbs, Donald MacDonald, Earl McConnell, Robert Payne, Diana Whitehead, Hazel Akey (Lennox MacDonald (Rec.), Keith Whalen (Rec.).

Grade 2, Bruce Fisher, teacher.

Grade 2, Charlotte Bennett, Joyce Bonnah, Donald Bonnah (R.), Lorraine Hill, Jacqueline Hull, George MacDonald, Lennox MacDonald, Jean MacLaurin, Betty Pringle, Irvin Pringle, Norma Whitehead.

Grade 4, Brian Bennett, Danny Bennett, Roy Bennett, Alvin Coy, Carl Coy, Keith Cummings, Carman Lloyd, Stanley MacDonald, Marie MacDonald, Winnie MacDonald (Rec.), Eileen Smith (Sec).

Grade 5, Colleen Bennett, Phil Bennett, Lorraine Bennett, Shirley Derushie, Jimmie Gaulin, Victor Hall, Ronald Horwood, Patsy Morland, Harris Hull, Carman MacDonald, Margie MacLaurin, Ralph Mumby, Ronald Smith.

Grade 6, Don Akey (Rec.), Jean Bennett, Norma Bennett, Robert Cummings, Kay Fraser, Pat Gilmour, Peter Gilmour, Marilyn Hull, Elmer Lloyd (Sec.), Jeanette MacDonald, Ronnie Sedore, Jim Swetman, Ruth Bonnah, Harold Wright.

Ada MacDonald, teacher.

Grade 7, Tony Basisty (R.), Bruce Bennett, Jean Bennett, Douglas Doxtator, Sheila Insley, Gary MacDonald, Mavis Marsden, Margaret McBrath, Myra Scott, William Slytherby.

Grade 8, Betty Basisty (R.), Shirley Bennett, (R.), Gerald Bursbaw (R.), Ronald Bursbaw, Barbara Ellis, Jane Gaulin, Joyce Groom, Eva Gilmour, Graham Hopwood, Alison Lloyd (R.), James Logue, Joan MacDonald, Walter MacDonald, Mildred Mumby, Ronnie Payne (R.).

Herbert Walkom, principal.

The following pupils from Point Anne deserve special credit for having obtained a record of perfect attendance during the school year just completed:

Miss Basisty, Joan MacDonald, Grade 4; Ronnie Bonnah, Barbara Ellis, Jane Gaulin, Joyce Groom, Eva Gilmour, Graham Hopwood, Alison Lloyd (R.), James Logue, Joan MacDonald, Walter MacDonald, Mildred Mumby, Ronnie Payne (R.).

Herbert Walkom, principal.

The following pupils from Point Anne deserve special credit for having obtained a record of perfect attendance during the school year just completed:

Miss Basisty, Joan MacDonald, Grade 4; Ronnie Bonnah, Barbara Bill Sutherby, Gary MacDonald, Ronnie Sedore.

Herbert Walkom, Westfall.

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RED ROSE Orange Pekoe Tea is extra good!

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HOW tragic that so many people are shut out from the good things of life by the invisible barrier of "B.O." It comes between them and popularity. Yet they are never conscious of offence.

So play safe! Bathe daily with Lifebuoy. Its special purifying ingredients stop "B.O."—gives you lasting all-over protection. And the new Vanishing Scent disappears before you're even dressed!

Lifebuoy is a grand complexion soap, too. Tests prove Lifebuoy skidders it than many so-called beauty soaps!

FROM HEAD TO TOE—IT STOPS "B.O."



A LEVER BROTHERS PRODUCT

NEW ODOUR-CONTROL FORMULA

NEW VANISHING SCENT

SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER

YANKEE DEATH REPORT SEEMS EXAGGERATED

McCarthy's Men Seeking Seventh Straight Win and Sweep of Series

SENATORS STOPPED

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer

Reports of the New York Yankees' death appears to have been greatly exaggerated! The world champions of today seek their seventh straight and a clean sweep of the series from the league leading St. Louis Browns.

Only half a step from the American League's last-place graveyard two weeks ago, the Yanks of Yawns have pulled out of their tailspin and captured eight of their last nine.

Wall "Monk" Dubiel hurled the McCarthy clan to within two and a half games of the top yesterday by a brilliant two-hit shutout, made possible by Nick Heusser's line single to centre scoring Red Meyberg. Thus they went on to tie last on the ninth and two strikes on the hitter when the veteran catcher pasted Sig Jakucki's "sunday" pitch to earn a 1-0 New York edge.

Shutout pitching was the order of the day, with Jim Bagby Jr. of Cleveland hanging a 6-0 whitewash on Philadelphia's Dutch Leonard mates, stopping Washington, 4-0, for his 11th victory, and Bill Zuber toeing the Pirates to a 1-0 nod over George Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals on a ninth inning single by Jimmy Wasdell.

Tex Hughson collected his 11th decision as the Boston Red Sox shaded Chicago, 3-2, but "Red" Barrett was the turn in a fancy four-inning relief chore to save the game.

The New York-Pittsburgh game in the Steel City ended in a tie with Bill Voiselle opposing Nick Strincevich called at the end of the fifth due to rain.

ROYALS NUDGE CLOSER TO TOP OF INT. LEAGUE

Morris Udelhoit and Elmer Durrett Vieing for Hitting Honors

LEAFS BEAT ORIOLES

By The Associated Press

Morris Aderholt and Elmer Durrett are vieing with each other for slugging honors as they combine their talents to nudge Montreal Royals into a contending spot for the top rung in the International League standings.

Each belted his ninth homer to aid the Royals in sweeping a double-header yesterday from Syracuse, 4-1 and 4-2, in a twilight-night attraction. Both circuit blows came in the first game to give Tom Sunkel his eighth victory.

Walter Chipple and Ed Stevens combined to give Johnny Gabbert his sixth victory in the nightcap. Chipple hit a double and triple, while Bob Steven also had a three-run inning smacth.

Rochester broke a 10-game losing streak by coming from behind to score twice in the ninth and defeat Toronto, 3-2. Red Ripol's single two out scored the winning run. Ripol also made two other hits.

Buffalo handed Ken Brondell his first defeat as Chaffer four wins as the Bisons defeated Jersey City Giants, 4-1.

Alex Mustakis rang up his 8th win, holding Baltimore Orioles to 8 scattered hits in the Leafs 5-1 decision. Jimmy Grundis led the Toronto Leafs with two for two, batting in two mates. .

Sports Roundup

(By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.)
(Associated, Press Sport Writer)

New York, June 30. (AP)—Overseas gossip:

Pacific Footoffice

Francis E. Buckley, who was last heard of when he quarter-backed the All-Navy team in Bermuda's Lily Bowl football game last January, sends word from the Central Pacific that Seabees at his station would like some football uniforms.

"The Seabee Athletic Association is in its infancy, but in competition with other service teams has made an excellent record", Buckley writes. "Last week we beat the team operated by the Army Air Force; the track team placed third in a seven-team meet at A.O. Meet, May 29th. Plans are under way to have a football team in competition this fall. The only drawback is a lack of uniforms. I'd appreciate any ideas you might give us in respect to schools that are discontinuing football" . . . Well, Princeton dropped out and from what I hear I'll bet that's the Tigers had very little besides uniforms.

Chills and Sport Fever.

Bloke Hosie, somewhere via Lieut. Dave Zinkoff: the Greenland Basketball team won its first game in Iceland from the Camp Knox Navy-Marine team. Score, 52-51. Lieut. Bob Cousy, Holy Cross, netted 21 points. . . . Pte. Harding Mosier, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Tenn., is the current boxing hotshot at Camp Lee and leading all craftmen Terry Loftus, Roger Peabody, Vince LaFranco and George Guidmond of the Royal Canadian Airforce are doing the fans with their rassling antics.

Canadian Derby Will Have Six Starters in Wpg.

Winnipeg, June 30—(CP)—A stiff horse, Canadian derby is considered likely in a survey of the stock now in contention for the Week's Premier three-year-old stake to be run at Polo Park here Saturday. A fast-drying Oval gave promise that the 16th running of the $5,000 added classic will be run over the old Canadian Breds that like a slow track.

Bobby Watson, aboard, H. C. Hatch' Ascot II, winning the 1943 running of the King's Plate at Toronto, believes he will be up on the "best three-year-old in the Dominion" in the derby. If the track is heavy, Canadian, the other half of the Hatch entry, will be a real threat and the jockey who booted home five winners in one day at Hamilton, Ont., last Thursday.

Western Breds expected to oppose stablemate the Hatch duo include: Dr. L. H. Appley's Cum Laude, the Whitlaw Park pair, Pearl's Golden Mon, A. G. Tarn's Divulge and S. T. Knifong's Gallite.





Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .378.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn 55.
Runs Batted in—Weintraub, New York 47.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn 96.
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn 26.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh 10.
Home Runs—Ott, New York 15.
Stolen Bases—Ryan, Boston 9.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis 10-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago .372.
Runs—Stephens, St. Louis 60.
Runs Batted in—Stephens, St. Louis 48.
Hits—Doerr, Boston 82.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland 21
Triples—Lindell, New York 7.
Home Runs—Hayes, Philadelphia and Cullenbine, Cleveland and York, Detroit 9.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington 19.
Pitching — Malmberger, Chicago 7-1.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



6-30

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



7-1

Greater Crowds, More Money At Boxing Shows Says Jacobs

By The Canadian Press

Promoter Mike Jacobs gave outstatistics last night at New York's Madison Square Garden the 20th Century Boxing Club had made more money and attracted larger crowds for the first 11 shows at Madison Square Garden this year than ever had been recorded for a similar number of fistic programs in comparable periods in the past two seasons. For the 11 shows in 1944 aggregate attendance was 182,244 and receipts totalled $767,002; for 1943 the figures were 180,544 and $626,272 and for 1942, 150,340 and $604,163. Included in the 1944 shows were the last two title fights of heavy-weight champion Joe Louis. Jacobs's conclusion was that the war's crowds on the athletic material hadn't hurt the game.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., with a four-under-par 67 and Patty Berg, carding a women's par 74, were among the leaders to give their teams a boost at the close of play yesterday in the Chicago Victory National golf matches. Revolta's 19-



Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, June 30 — (CP) — The battle of words over Tweorth's and Whirlaway's meeting in the Dominion handicap at Winnipeg is still raging. The highly-favored Tweorth has more than the fans who laid $13,000 on her nose only to see her come home a dismal last.

An official inquiry was held in the first race and the stewards announced the classy mare was in season at the time of the race. But that did not satisfy others, who asked why the mare was allowed to race at all.

Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning says that Tweorth should never have been allowed to race, or at least the loyal public should have been warned in time for them to hold up their bets.

Herb suggests something should be written into the racing rules to make an owner responsible for sending an unsound horse to the post. That would be "evidence of dence."

All in all, it was quite an expensive lesson for the faithful.

Jimmy Wasdell, Phils—Came through with 10th inning single scoring Tony Lupien to give Bill Lee

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	39	26	.581
Montreal	35	26	.556
Jersey City	34	27	.557
Buffalo	34	33	.515
Rochester	31	31	.500
Toronto	31	37	.456
Newark	28	36	.424
Syracuse	25	39	.391

Thursday Results.

Toronto	6	Baltimore	1
Buffalo	4	Jersey City	1
Rochester	3	Toronto	2
Syracuse	1-3	Montreal	4-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	39	23	.629
Pittsburgh	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	33	27	.550
New York	32	29	.525
Brooklyn	30	29	.508
Philadelphia	26	35	.417
Boston	26	35	.412
Chicago	24	37	.393

Thursday Results.

New York	1	Pittsburgh	0
(Called in 5th).			
Philadelphia	1-1	St. Louis	0-5
(10 innings).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	38	29	.567
New York	33	28	.533
Boston	33	28	.541
Chicago	30	29	.508
Washington	31	31	.500
Detroit	31	35	.470
Philadelphia	30	38	.441
Cleveland	25	37	.455

Thursday Results.

New York	1	St. Louis	0
Chicago	2	Boston	3
Cleveland	6	Philadelphia	0
Detroit	4	Washington	0

Entries Received For Open Trebles

Entries for the annual Belleville Lawn Bowling Club Dominion Day men's open trebles are being received from all parts of Eastern Ontario, President Cliff Argue announced today. Already 16 Belleville teams have entered with only one outside competition coming from Kingston, Peterborough and intermediate points.

In competition are the Robertson Rink and Play Hockey. Only 14-end games will be played, with games entered from O.L.B.A. district No. 15. Games Chairman Howard Hanson announced that greens were in fine playing condition and a limit of 24 pairs would be established as the maximum number of team entries accepted.

Entries for the Corbin Cold Cup, men's rinks tournament, sponsored by the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, to be held on Civic holiday are also being accepted for one of the biggest events of lawn bowling in Canada.

Starting Tuesday next the club men's trebles will be played. As a holiday attraction, a softball game will be played Saturday afternoon at the Alemite Field.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Manuel Ortiz, 125 3-4, El Centro, Calif., outpointed Frankie Bolvin, 125 1-2, Providence, R.I., 10. Jimmy Phillips, 139, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Ernie Williams, 190, Paterson, N.J., 1.

Roger Bresnahan Claims Mathewson Greatest Hurler

Great Catcher Says. Matty Never Had an Equal in a Pinch

FANNED 677 IN YEAR

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, June 30 — (AP) — Roger Bresnahan, who laid aside his big league catching mitt some 36 years ago, still believes his old battery-mate, Christy Mathewson, was the greatest pitcher of them all.

Bresnahan gained fame as a great backstop for New York Giants and later managed St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

Now a brewing company representative, Bresnahan came back to the Polo Grounds this week for a brief appearance at the war bond show. As he donned his uniform of the 64-year-old Irishman said:

"No two ways about it, he was. He would have loved this. There was a great man.

"Matty was the greatest pitcher of all time. Walter Johnson, Young, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell—they were good, very good, but none could touch Mathewson. There was only one Matty.

"Matty never had an equal, particularly in a pinch. He was an absolute master. Matty was not a fire-ball pitcher, but he had a world of speed when he preferred to cut loose. Why, do you know he holds the season strike-out record in the National League?

"He fanned 677 in 1903 . . . his famous 'fade-away' no batter could hit. There never was another pitch like it, except Hubbell's screwball. His was no Matty."

The most remarkable pitching performance he ever witnessed?

"Matty again," Bresnahan replied. "The Giants were in the thick of a pennant fight with Pittsburgh. In one of the late innings we were tied 2-2 when a fluke hit, a couple of errors put three Pirates on and none out."

Tommy Leach, Fred Clarke and Kitty Brandfield, three great starters, were coming up. Matty whiffed Leach on three inside pitches, Clarke with three successive fade-aways, and Brandfield on three drop curves around the knees. I can still hear the crowd yelling. Yes, when you find a second Matty, I'll walk clear across the continent to see him pitch."

CASUAL COMMENT

By K.J.C.

Pat, a private who boasted of absolute fearlessness, was scheduled for night sentry duty. He received two officers planning to "scare the daylights" out of him. One was to dress up like Satan and accost him on his lonely vigil. Came night, and a fearful figure approached the sentry.

Pat (challenging): Who goes there?

Voice (rumbling, sepulchral): The Devil.

Pat: Yaas, Devil. You know where to go.

Around Our Town:

Jim Hunter and the SAOO "Marines" continued their classy pace to chalk up their eighth consecutive win in city softball circles beating the Point Anne "Commandos" 9-3 last night at Point. The Marines knocked Sid Chapiro off the Commando's hilltop when Stan Lee the man was rushed in to fill the breach. However, even Ludlow Lee couldn't stop the Marines' potent attack last night as the powerful leaders pounded out 12 safeties and often . . . Gene LaBonne hit the distance for four bases in the sixth . . . After the game President Joe Sealey called an executive meeting at which time the league players' schedule was decided upon . . . The top four clubs will be included in the play-offs for the Bank of Commerce Trophy with the first and fourth placed clubs meeting in one semi-final game and second and third also clash . . . The ultimate winners will then meet in the finals.

Holiday weekend sports attractions include a girls' game at the Armouries this evening while the Alemite team meets the Belleville Tweed . . . On Saturday the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club will hold it's annual open men's doubles and on the same afternoon, a baseball game will be played at the Alemite Field.

A Sound Idea.

As annual sports' D-Day for the benefit of the Canadian Legion and by Bill Corum, sports columnist of the New York Journal-American, who credits the suggestion to Major Edmyfed Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board. Corum proposes:

"That on June 6, 1945, and on every June 6 thereafter, every sport in the United States shall* contribute the net profits of that day to our wounded and bereaved servicemen of the Army and Navy.

"That would mean that every ball game, both major and minor, every race track, golf and football match, baseball and fistic track, bowling alleys, billiard parlors and pool halls—everything that comes under the heading of sport—would turn over its net profits for June 6 of every year to those who have made the greatest sacrifice in the battle for freedom and liberty."

Corum promises to keep campaigning for the plan until it becomes as actually on a national scale.

Did You Know.

Commander Gene Tunney owns a large farm in Connecticut where he plans to live the life of a country gentleman after the war is over . . . Jack Doyle, Chicago Club scout who has been every big league baseball, says when it comes to third baseman he'd take Lonny Weaver of the Chicago White Sox . . . One umpire Bill Stern's arch antagonists was Burleigh Grimes, a chronic umpire baiter and the same Grimes with the Toronto Leafs of the International League . . . Once when Grimes was managing the Brooklyn Dodgers he took exception to Klem's decision . . . Making a squawk while he had half way from the bench to the plate, he suddenly was waved out of the game by Klem, who "You can't do that, Bill," protested Burleigh. "Why, I haven't said a word to you." "No," replied Klem, "but you've been doing a helluva lot of thinking . . . Some of the right mob are still shaking their heads in wonderment about how Henry Armstrong ever managed to pass the U. S. Army physical . . . Only a year or so ago they were saying that the former fight champion was on the verge of going blind due to the numerous cuts that he received around his eyes during his years in the ring.

Remember When.

Sub-Lieut. Johnny Loaring of the Canadian Navy, former University of Western Ontario and Canadian Olympic Games track star, outdistanced Sergeant Bobby Riggs, noted British runner, in the first quarter of a relay race in London four years ago today. Loaring was running for the Navy while Riggs was running for the London athletic club.

And then Bobby Pearce, Australian-born Hamilton sculler, won an easy victory over Jack Beckbank of Britain in a Diamond Jubilee final 12 years ago tomorrow. Pearce went on to win the famed Henley prize in his first attempt. Later he turned professional, and today is in the Canadian Navy.

In the interests of baseball in Belleville the executive of the Belleville Junior Hockey Club recently donated the sum of $50.00 used for the purchases of baseball equipment for the two local baseball clubs. Mr. Milton Fowler Ward, it is gestures like these that will eventually lead to a much higher level in Belleville. Time waiting, they need money to sponsor junior and minor hockey in the city, but baseball enthusiasm exist among the teen aged must be encouraged all of the year around if recreational games are to be kept alive.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Walt Dubiel and Rudie Heusser, Yankees—Dubiel blanked St. Louis with two hits and Heusser drove home Bud Meyberg with single in ninth for 1-0 edge.

Allie Reynolds, Indians—Shut out Philadelphia with six hits and drove in two runs with two doubles and single in 6-0 triumph.

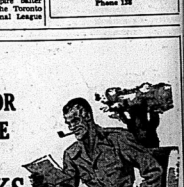
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GALAXY OF TALENT
WRESTLING
HUME ARENA
Wednesday, July 5th
9.00 P.M.
FEATURING:
EARL McCREADY
(Aurora) vs.
JOHN KATAN
(Palermo)
ADDED ATTRACTION
VERN BAXTER vs. JERRY MONAHAN
PRELIMINARY
CHERI VALINA vs. DON KOTCH
(No Advance in Prices For This Great Show)
ADVANCE SALE, COOK'S NEWS STAND — PHONE 74

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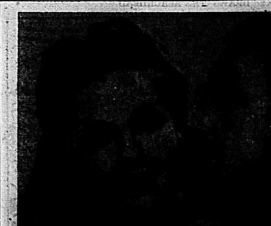
Brasil was named after the dyewood which was the early settlers chief export.

A DANISH IDEA

A Danish postmaster, Einar Holboll, conceived the idea of the Christmas tuberculosis seal.



AT THE CAPITOL — Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in a scene from "Boots and Saddles," now at the Capitol Theatre with the musical Technicolor attraction "The Gang's All Here."



AT THE McCARTHY — Jon Hall and Maria Montez are seen in Universal's striking Technicolor romance, Cobra Woman," starting this weekend at the McCarthy Theatre. Second feature stars Leon Errol in "Slightly Terrific."

Horse Sense Bridge

LESSON NO. 418

By SAM GORDON
The Kibitzer

When Elva Tyrne is forced to bid, her heart is all a-flutter. And if her hand is weak, poor bid, her courage turns to butter. She'll make the first reply and then, although the bid still horses, you cannot drag her in again. No; with a team of horses.

An opening bid of two in a suit says it expects to make a game all by itself. With no sure trick, partner's first reply is two no-trump. It admits or denies nothing else.

That two no-trump response does not remove the burden from further bidding. The opening two-bid was forcing to game. Until game is reached, neither partner abouts pass.

A poor hand is no excuse. A hand with no trick is not an excuse. A hand that has absolutely nothing to show is not an excuse. Only death offers a reasonable alibi.

Suppose your partner starts with an opening bid of two spades when you have this hand:

♠J 7 3 2
♥8 4 3
♦6 5 4-2
♣J 8 6

Your first response is two no-trump. So far as partner knows, you may have a biddable suit or an assist. You have said only that you have no sure trick.

Suppose partner then bids three spades or three hearts or three diamonds or three clubs. Neither of these bids is a game. So, you must bid again if it kills you.

Your second round bid is three no-trump. Not because you have no-trump tricks you are anxious to show. You have no takeout suit or assist. You dare not pass. So, three no-trump is the only bid left.

Now suppose partner makes a bid of four clubs. It is not a game contract. You must bid again. Asked for a choice of suits, bid four spades: the first suit shown by partner.

If you value your name, keep it open to game.

Ing "Smiley" Burnette, Ila Hould, Republic's latest find, Judith Allen and Guy Usher. It is no wonder that Gene's latest picture has been eagerly awaited by his hosts of fans.

"Gang's All Here"
The stars are all here!
The gals are all here!
The songs are all here!
The laughs are all here!

Where? Why, in "The Gang's All Here," the brilliant new Technicolor musical triumph which 20th. Century-Fox brought to the screen of the Capitol Theatre yesterday as the added hit.

Noted for its sensational musical entertainments, 20th. Century-Fox has put everything in this new romance-song-comedy feats, and the result is a hit that future screen musicals will be measured by.

Alfred E. Green's production are Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, radio's man with the $64 question, Phil Baker, and the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, and his famous orchestra. Backing up this brilliant galaxy are many of the screen's most popular favorites, including Eugene Pallette, Charlotte Greenwood, Edward Everett Horton.

A color cartoon and chapter two of "Captain America" makes this program ideal for the whole family.

AT THE BELLE

"Four Jills in a Jeep"

Studded with stars, and crammed with an exciting score of new hit songs, "Four Jills in a Jeep" is now on the Belle Theatre screen.

The new 20th Century-Fox hit features Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfair, with Jimmy Dorsey and his Orchestra, John Harvey, Phil Silvers, and introduces Dick Haymes, widely acclaimed singing star. Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda and George Jessel, who acts as master of ceremonies, appear as the film's guest stars.

Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson have written all new songs for the picture; "How Many Times Do I Have To Tell You?", "It's Time to Call Carrie," "Ohio," "Crazy Me," "How Blue the Night" and "Fifi" are the titles.

"Jane Eyre" Coming

Hailed as one of the year's outstanding screen achievements, "Jane Eyre," 20th Century-Fox's magnificent filmplay of the celebrated Bronte novel, is slated to open this weekend at the Belle Theatre.

Loved by millions as the most stirring romance in literature, the picturization of Charlotte Bronte's dramatic story of an immortal love pitted against terror co-stars Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine, bringing the two great performers together on the screen for the first time. Academy Award-winner Fontaine plays the part of Jane Eyre, a part that has been described as the role every woman would die a thousandth death to play. Welles is cast in the role of Edward Rochester, the brooding and mysterious master of Thornfield Hall whose love for Jane no powers of darkness could destroy.

Also featured in the film which was directed by Robert Stevenson are Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner and John Sutton.

First Invasion Pictures

The first official pictures of the actual invasion will be shown as a special extra attraction along with a funny Terrytoon colorfun and "Youth in Crisis," a new edition of the March of Time, on Saturday matinee the 6th Chapter of "The Phantom" the year's most thrilling serial will be exhibited.

AT THE McCARTHY

"Cobra Woman"

A mythical South Seas paradise provides an exotic background for Universal's "Cobra Woman" latest technicolor production to star the popular trio Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu. The exciting new screen adventure comes Saturday to the McCarthy Theatre. Featured in a distinguished supporting cast are Edgar Barrier, Lois Collier and Mary Nash. Moroni Olsen, Samuel S. Hinds and Lon Chaney have leading roles.

Action of the picturesque drama centers around the romantic affairs of a giagorous princess and her twin sister. Miss Montez is seen in both portrayals. The actress who scored outstanding successes in "Arabian Nights" and "White Savage" is said to be even more colorfully attractive in "Cobra Woman." Sequence in which her dancing highlights primitive rituals are described as vividly spectacular.

Hall is seen as a valorous islander who helps to stage a rebellion against a cruel monarch and her unscrupulous Minister of Affairs. Lurid sacrificial rites and intrigue among the cult followers are dramatic preludes to the conspiracy in which the twin sister of the princess is restored to the throne.

Lavish settings and the brilliant costumes of the multitudes of dancing girls and atmosphere players are claimed to enhance the effectiveness of the picture.

"Slightly Terrific"

As gay and bright as Springtime and just as welcome is Funny man Leon Errol, Anne Rooney, Eddie Quillan and Betty Kean in "Slightly Terrific" Universal's new comedy musical as the second feature attraction at the McCarthy theatre.

Melodic too, is the wholly diverting comedy production, with no less than half a dozen sprightly new tunes by Milton Rosen and Everett Carter included.

The inimitable Errol, is a dual portrayal, together with Quillan, the Misses Kean and Rooney, Ray Malcolm and Richard Lane, garners a succession laugh-inducing situations which maintain the film's pace at a lively clip.

The dancing wizardry of young Ray Malone and the wholesome clowning of Betty Kean are exceptional.

ALL THE GENIUS AND FIRE OF TWO GREAT STARS...
in the most emotion-tossed love story ever told!
THE REBECCA OF 1944!
CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S ✓ daring novel!
ORSON WELLES as EDWARD ROCHESTER
JOAN FONTAINE as JANE
JANE EYRE
Margaret O'Brien
Peggy Ann Garner
John Sutton
Extra! FIRST OFFICIAL INVASION PICTURES Cartoon "The Phantom"
BELLE
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
CONTINUOUS from 2.00
tomorrow
Today
FOUR JILLS and a JEEP
TUNISIAN VICTORY
Extra: Terrytoon Cartoon

For Your Information At the Local Theatres!

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

B-E-L-L-E	McCARTHY	CAPITOL
FOUR JILLS AND A JEEP Kay Francis 2.00 — 7.00 — 9.30	THE RAINS CAME 2.05 — 7.05 — 10.15	BOOTS and SADDLES 7.15 — 10.30
TUNISIAN VICTORY 4.00 — 8.30	UNDER TWO FLAGS 1.15 — 5.30	GANG'S ALL HERE 8.30

AT THE CAPITOL

Gene Autry

Gene Autry, proclaimed America's "Public Cowboy, No. 1," rides again! His "Boots and Saddles", (re-laun) opened last night at the Capitol Theatre to an enthusiastic audience. Gene turns in an excellent performance, with his usual catchy songs and his nonchalant manner. In the course of the production he reforms two hoss-traders and a spoiled ten-year-old brat as well.

Assisted by an able cast includ-

SOKOL
FIELD DAY
July 8th and 9th
1944
Batawa, Ontario
Organized by
SOKOL GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION
and
CZECHOSLOVAK NATIONAL ALLIANCE
PROGRAM
SATURDAY, JULY 8th:—
5.00 p.m.—Tennis Tournament. Sokol Toronto vs. Sokol Batawa
7.00 p.m.—Kimono — Buffet — Attractions.
8.00 p.m.—Dance in Recreation Hall.
SUNDAY, JULY 9th.:
10.00 a.m.—Tennis finals.
2.00 p.m.—Parade.
2.30 p.m.—Address of Welcome.
2.45 p.m.—Calisthenics by Girls—Sokol Batawa.
Calisthenics by Boys—Sokol Batawa.
Parallel Bar Exercises by Women—Sokol from Cleveland.
Athletics by Boys—Sokol Batawa.
Indian Club Exercises by Women—Sokol from Cleveland.
Games by Children—Sokol Batawa.
Horizontal Bar Exercises by Men—Sokol from Cleveland.
Calisthenics by Men—Sokol Batawa.
Amsterdam's Fight, by Men — Sokol from Cleveland.
4.45 p.m.—Softball Game—Sokol Toronto vs. Sokol Batawa.
5.00 p.m.—National Anthems.
PROCEEDS FOR CZECHOSLOVAK RELIEF FUND.
R.C.A.F. BAND

AT THE BELLE—Academy Award Winner Joan Fontaine, and the sensational young acting discovery, Margaret O'Brien, as they appear together in "Jane Eyre," opening this weekend in the magnificent filming of the immortal Charlotte Bronte novel, at the Belle Theatre. Miss Fontaine is co-starred with Orson Welles.

FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES OF THE ACTUAL INVASION
Belle Theatre
Saturday & Monday

EARL McCREADY TO MEET KATAN

Featuring three outstanding bouts throughout Promoter Frank Tunney, of the Canadian Sport Enterprises, announced his latest week's wrestling card for the Hume Arena today that will feature the clashes for the No. 1 challenger for the British Empire championship, Earl McCready and John Katan in the main bout. For some time past both McCready and Katan have been endeavouring to get a match with Empire Champion Billie Watson without much avail. Next Wednesday night will settle the right to the No. 1 claimant to the crown.

Supporting this great bout sees Vern Baxter, conqueror of Al Dunlop, meet "Irish Jerry" Monahan in the semi-final, while the curtain-raiser matches the popular Chet Vallis of Florida versus Don Kotch of Minneapolis. Incidentally Kotch is managed by none other than Gentleman Jack Washburn.

ESCAPIST!! EXCITING!! EXTRAVAGANT!
in Cast . . . in Magnificence . . . in Exotic Technicolor
SEE—sinuous beauties in the dance of snakes!
SEE—slave girls thrown into a fiery crater!
SEE—erupting volcano spread panic & ruin!
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL · SABU
in
COBRA WOMAN
in TECHNICOLOR with
EDGAR BARRIER
Lois Collier · Mary Nash
Moroni Olsen · Samuel S. Hinds
and
LON CHANEY
as Nava
SPECTACULAR CAST of THOUSANDS!
Tomorrow
McCarthy
Continuous Saturday from 2 p.m.
TODAY ONLY — "THE RAINS CAME" — Plus: "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
ADDED HIT
LEON ERROL — ANNE ROONEY
EDDIE QUILLAN — BETTY KEAN
in
"SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"

90 HEADLINERS AIR-CONDITIONED
CAPITOL
TODAY - SAT.
TWO SPLENDID HITS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Gene AUTRY in BOOTS AND SADDLES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
A MUSICAL THAT HAS EVERYTHING — AND EVERYBODY!
ALICE FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA PHIL BAKER BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE GANG'S ALL HERE
in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON. Chap. 2: "CAPT. AMERICA"
Matinee Saturday 2.15. Saturday Eve., First Show 6.15

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW! AFTER 10:00 SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
25¢ PLUS TAX
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
GAY...DARING...DIFFERENT!
BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
CLEAR FOR ACTION!
As one Lone Outcast Fits His Brains Against the Nazi Fleet.
The Lone Ranger
Submarine Base

FINLAND FACED WITH THREATENED COLLAPSE OF GOVT.

German Troops Swarm Through Tragic Baltic Country

MINISTERS MAY QUIT

By EDWIN SHANKE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, June 29.—(AP)—Finland was faced with the threatened collapse of virtually all semblance of democratic government today as Nazi troops swarmed through that tragic Baltic country, now plunged into full military collaboration with Germany.

As a parliament meeting today the five cabinet ministers of the Socialist Social Democratic Party were scheduled to withdraw formally from the government of President Risto Ryti, Premier Edwin Linkomies, which opened the doors of Stockholm to Nazi forces.

Such action would strip the Finnish government of a great segment of popular support, Associated Press Staff Writer Robert Sturdevant, who is in Stockholm after five days in Helsinki, said he had the impression the resignations might be withheld, however, lest they cause confusion in the morale of Finnish troops at the front.

Social Democratic cabinet ministers about to leave the government are Finance Minister Valso Tanner, minister of World Affairs K. Aaltonen, minister of Communications Valso Salovaara, minister of Trade T. Takkl and John Astrup, minister of Food.

The progressive party and the Swedish Peoples' Party also expressed no confidence in the government in party caucuses. One progressive member may withdraw from the cabinet.

Only Democracy In Name.

At the moment Finland is a democracy in little more than name only since Hyti, Helsinki and Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsay accepted Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's proposals for full military collaboration with the Germans without consulting parliament. Some advice said the decision would have met a resounding defeat if it had been submitted to parliament.

Despite the Nazi show of strength in the Finnish capital, Sturdevant said there was a feeling in Helsinki that the Germans were sending only token aid and nothing like the nine divisions Von Ribbentrop was reported to have promised.

London broadcast recorded by CBS said a German pocket battleship and two cruisers "are said to have arrived off Helsinki and there are German infantry and tanks in the city, where only a few Finnish troops remain."

Vadso, of Corp.

Dragging prevented the organization of a new Finnish government which could have asked Russia for peace, said an eye-witness arrival from Helsinki. He said that a move in this direction was under way early last May. Monday but the formation of such a government was held up while the number of Germans in Helsinki grew hourly.

He quoted a leading member of parliament as saying, "we are the victims of a political coup d'etat.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said it was rumored that Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of German divisions in Finland, had been killed in an airplane crash; the correspondent said there had been no confirmation in Berlin.

An NBC broadcast from Stockholm quoted an unconfirmed dispatch from Germany as saying Gen. Alfred Jodl as well as Gen. Dietl was killed in a plane crash, west Berlin reported that Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of German divisions in Finland, had been killed in an airplane crash; the correspondent said there had been no confirmation in Berlin.

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Henriot's Killing Starts Terror Among Vichyites

Madrid, June 29.—(AP)— The assassination at Paris of Philippe Henriot, Vichy Minister of Propaganda, has inspired a new wave of terror in the Vichy portfolio, officials and stirred new terror among those unable to leave, border reports said today.

Vichy reported all Spanish refugees from France said today.

The Vichy radio acknowledged that "Germany has lost a valuable comrade in Henriot," who ranked second only to Joseph Darnand, Reuters, Vichyite Minister," in Nazi favor. The Vichy radio acknowledged today no traces had been found as to the identity of the assassins.

Border reports said that Darnand, minister of the Interior offices had been swamped since Henriot's assassination by telegrams from provincial officials demanding transfers, offering their resignations or simply reporting the disappearance of employers.

The Pyrenees leader at Mont-de-Marsan, the capital of the Landes Department, was reported to have been shot by the Germans when he was captured while trying to desert across the Pyrenees.

The German Transocean Agency said today that all ministers and secretaries of state of the French government were in session with Laval at the Hotel Matignon in Paris, adding:

"Political circles attach particular significance to this session because all members of the government are taking part. Because of the division of Spain between Vichy and Paris departments this is an infrequent occurrence."

Allan Mills

Allan Mills — Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson of Stirling, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. McComb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery, of Tweed, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mundy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burkitt called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid on Bridge on Sunday evening.

Rev. A. R. Caldwell preached his farewell sermon to his many friends at Bonarlaw and of St. Mark's Anglican Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence McComb, of Turonto, is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Della McComb and Mr. Allan and Bill McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeown on Thursday.

Mrs. John Morton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Reid, of Bateman Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Burkitt on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Freeman left on Friday for Kingston, where she will spend some time visiting her family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grills and Teddy, of Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Wellman, Charles and Faye visited Mr. and Mrs. Hinds of Madoc, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stiles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Burkitt.

Born — On Monday, June 26th, 1944, at Nicholson's Nursing Home, Stirling, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam, a daughter.

Melville

Melville — Mrs. Nelson Carpenter, New York, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carley, Mr. O. Carley and Muriel attended the wedding of Miss Reta Adams and Mr. Gordon Parks, Wellington, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Betty Clark, North Lakeside, is spending a couple of months with Mrs. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anderson, of Belleville, spent Sunday at their cottage.

Mrs. Hinseman spent several days with relatives in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes, Percy and Diana, spent Sunday with relatives in Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick, Barbara and David enjoyed a picnic at the Outlet on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Caterhout and born, of Rosemore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Chase.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mikel on Monday evening when the pupils, teacher and friends of S.S. No. 2 gathered to present Miss Barbara Mikel with a mirror, brush and comb set. Miss Mikel is engaged to teach at Consecon Continuation School for the coming year.

Minto

Minto — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright and Mr. Wm. Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Series visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Thurlow spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Grills and son of Carmel called on Mrs. Geo. Johnson on Sunday evening.

Rev. O. Wagar and Mrs. Wagar and family spent the week-end on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Series.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMaster and Larry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe, Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Belcour and family visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irvine's, Halleway.

EGYPTIAN KNOWLEDGE

The use of the beam scale for weighing was known to the Egyptians 5,000 years before the Christian era.

Postponement of New Labor Regulations Granted War Essential Industries in Ont.

Toronto, June 30 (CP)—Ontario's rule on the case."

new eight-hour-day, holidays-with-pay legislation becomes effective July 1 and Eric Billington, chairman of the Provincial Industry and Labor Board, explained that postponement of the regulations has been granted war and essential industry.

Mr. Billington said the postponement was "for the duration of the present crisis" and the regulations might be made applicable to these industries before the end of the war if the manpower situation and production needs made it possible.

Postponement is provided for such industries as agriculture, horticulture, fishing, food production, dairying industry, construction and upkeep of roads, transportation, textiles and other undertakings which can be considered essential "in the full maintenance of the war effort."

"Industries in actual war production need not observe the regulations now and need not make any application to the board for a postponement order," said Mr. Billington. "But firms which are uncertain of their status should make application to the board which will

Wing Commander Johnny Johnson Allied Air Ace

London, June 30 — (CP)—Wing Cmdr. J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, an Englishman from Nottingham with 31 enemy planes to his credit in air combat, shared today with Group Capt. A. G. (Sailor) Malan of South Africa the status of top-ranking Allied air ace of this war.

Johnson, who commands a Canadian fighter wing operating from a base in Normandy, downed two German ME109s yesterday in six duels over the bridgehead front to bring his score up to that of Malan. The latter now is on ground duty.

Top-ranking Canadian airman is Pl. Lt. George (Buzz) Beurling of the R.C.A.F., now an instructor in Canada. Beurling has downed 31 planes.

One of the highest-scoring Canadians flying from the R. C. A. F. Normandy base, which was established shortly after D-Day is Sqdn. Ldr. Wally McLeod of Regina whose total stands at 17.

Johnson's Canadian wing achieved a mark of five enemy planes downed within 24 hours last week.

Johnson, a quiet-looking, pipe-smoking man, is regarded by many airmen who have flown with him as one of the most brilliant fliers now on operations.

Last year he was in command of a Canadian fighter wing of the R.C.A.F., and during this tour of duty he rated his personal total of aircraft downed to 26. Later he was transferred to planning operations. After the Allied invasion of France was launched, it was disclosed he was back in the air, again leading Canadian airmen with whom he had shared the bulk of his flying during the war.

ALL JAPS ELIMINATED Tw-TOKI

Kandy, Ceylon, June 29 — (CP) — Allied troops have now eliminated all Japanese forces west of the Kohima-Imphal road in Northern India and on the south side of the road are dealing with a few remaining stragglers north of Kanyal. Allied headquarters announced today.

In northern Burma, meanwhile, the bulletin said, Chinese forces advanced in the south of Lotiaw, which a communique yesterday declared had fallen to one of two columns fanning out from captured Mogaung.

Increasing demand for additional club facilities for merchant seamen visiting St. John, N.B., will be met by the new Navy League Allied Merchant Seamen's Club as soon as alterations to the recently-acquired property pictured here are completed. Work is now under way with a view to completion before the end of the year. This club will have dormitories for 50 seamen and will accommodate several hundred during the day.

PRINCE D'ANNUNZIO NOT ARRESTED

Rome, June 29 — (AP) — The Allied high command announced today that Prince Gabriele D'Annunzio has not been arrested as a Fascist, as reported previously by the commission on Armistice.

The commission said that the name of D'Annunzio should have been listed as Gabriele Grevina Crufillas, and added that five generals listed as arrested, including former Inspector General of Police Colelli, had not been taken into custody.

The statement said that "Owing to a misunderstanding which is much regretted" the names were included in error in a list given out by a press conference at which it was announced that 3,195 Fascists had been dismissed from office and 196 arrested.

ITCH CHECKED in a jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, ringworm and other itch troubles, use Moone's Emerald Oil. Stainless, greaseless, stops itching, soothes, heals. Soothing, cooling, medicinal. Used by thousands. Guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Don't suffer needlessly. Get Moone's Emerald Oil today. Dr. E. S. Moone Co., Windsor, Ont.

Tea is the Refreshing Beverage

"SALADA" TEA

Split second, NON-SKID STOPS on wet pavement!

Sudden stops on wet roads are sometimes imperative. That's when you need the skid-resistance of the famous Life-saver Tread, now available in B. F. Goodrich Synthetic Rubber Tires.

But—more than skid-resistance is built into these new tires. Hi-Flex cord and Ply-Weld construction, plus the long-wearing, road-hugging Lifesaver Tread, bring you B. F. Goodrich Synthetic Rubber Tires fully capable of giving you the long mileage you enjoyed before the war.

Today, extra tire mileage is as important to your country as it is to you. Help to conserve Canada's vital rubber supply. Drive within legal speed limits, keep your tires properly inflated, and have them inspected regularly by a capable tire service man—your B. F. Goodrich dealer.

The most exciting optical hare of the amazing Lifesaver Tread

Again!

B.F.Goodrich

SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES for Passenger Cars

THE B. F. GOODRICH BATTERY

The same high quality that has made B. F. Goodrich Tires famous is built into the B. F. Goodrich Battery to give you plenty of power and extra long life. There is a B. F. Goodrich Battery for every type of car or truck. Ask your B. F. Goodrich dealer.

In war or peace B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Makers of Tires, Rubber Footwear, Industrial Rubber Products, and Koroseal.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Accept This Generous Offer

J. A. McKenzie will return your money, if one bottle of Sur-Ma does not give you relief from rheumatic aches and pains, sore, swollen and painful joints. No matter how long you have suffered, try Sur-Ma today and see what it will do. Results are surprising. Accept this generous offer now.

Dependable Protection

FOR nearly 40 years Brantford Roofings has watched over thousands of Canadian homes—its fine materials, skilled workmanship and protective qualities providing *dependable protection* against the damaging entry of sun, rain, wind, snow and sleet.

All Brantford Roofs are inherently long-lived, easy to apply and fire-resistant. More than this, their colourings are very lovely, with a natural softness and warmth which add a new note of beauty to your home ::: at most reasonable cost.

For truly aristocratic dignity and charm, have Brantford Asphalt Slates applied over your old roof. They are distinguished, durable, and help to lower your fire insurance premium.

Ask your local dealer for information and prices on Brantford Asphalt Slates—Interlocked Siding—and Roll Roofings.

BR-3-44

Brantford Roofs

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Scots Prospered in Poland Three Centuries Ago

(From the Aberdeen Weekly Journal)

With the Russians back in Poland and their westward offensive moving rapidly, we may expect shortly to have in the news the names of many places that once were as familiar to thousands of Scots as their home towns.

There was a time when Scots swarmed—and occasionally we get the impression that they were not unlike locusts — in Poland. For a generation before and after the union of the crowns and fondness of Scotsmen, particularly traders and soldiers of fortune, for Poland was notorious.

The English then had a proverbial expression, "a Scotch peddlar's pack in Poland." The usual contents of that pack were termed "Scottish wares," and in one Polish dialect today the word "Szot" still means a trader.

A Danzig suburb—and it was in Danzig they swarmed most—is still called Alt Schottland, after a colony of Scottish weavers.

Estimates of the numbers of the Scottish colony in Poland vary from 15,000 to 40,000. The usual figure is 30,000. All contemporaries are agreed that the number was very large. Then as now, the Scot abroad was tremendously clannish. When a man found a paying proposition, word went home, and all his family and some of his friends would go out.

Poor Scots newly arrived were taken in by their compatriots, kept for months, fed, equipped with a pack and let loose on the natives. Patrick Gordon, of Auchleuchries was entertained for a whole winter by another Gordon, no relation, at Culm. He had an almost similar experience at Posen later. He had no money to repay the hospitality.

The practice of established Scots in Poland harboring Scots newly arrived became almost a scandal, and steps were taken by the authorities to put a stop to it. Scots were forbidden to extend hospitality to Scots.

Aberdeenshire names are constantly recurring in Poland. We read of Gordons, Forbeses, Keiths, Leslies, Burnetts, Barclays, Abercrombies, Farquhars, Cullens — in early days the Cullens were Aberdeen's great merchants. These men penetrated to and resided in Danzig, Warsaw, Cracow, in Lublin, Leszno, Jaroslav, Vilno, Krosno, Zamosc, Posen, and many other towns.

Many of them settled there, married, became naturalized, and their descendants—if they escaped the Germans—are still there, with names somewhat distorted from the original Scots. But as a rule Scot married Scot, and as few women went out of Poland, there was a press of suitors for the widow whenever a Scotsman died.

There were Scots traders in Poland before Flodden was fought. A century after they were a flourishing company. The first wandering Scot, William Lithgow, visited Poland at that time and enjoyed many deep drams and pious phrases with his exiled countrymen.

They found another outlet besides trade in the country. Poland was Roman Catholic, and when Scotland changed over to the Reformed faith those who had the courage to stick to their old beliefs had a thin time of it. Some of them were unable to endure the new atmosphere—so they sought new environment.

Poland being so closely connected by other ties with Scotland, those Scot Papists made their way thither, and some of them rose very high. But of them all none made such a name for himself as Patrick Gordon of Auchleuchries, although he had no religion in him at all.

Gordon was the son of a tenant farmer who left his country—and judging by some of his characteristics and exploits, he left it for its good—in 1651 at the age of 16. He made for Danzig on board a merchant ship.

After many adventures and fluctuating fortunes, he became an officer in the Swedish Army then endeavouring to subjugate Poland. In this situation in 1658 he planned the murder of an Englishman named Bradshaw, whom he believed to have been the president of the court that condemned "our sovereign King Charles 1, of blessed memory," to death.

It was not the same Bradshaw, and fortunately for him, but to the chagrin of Gordon, who probably would not have minded though a life had been forfeited by the mistake, the plan miscarried. Gordon tells the whole story with unblushing candour.

During the invasion of Poland Gordon put into practice a system which he could hardly have learned in Buchan, although it was a commonplace amongst the Highlanders. Some Polish peasants with their cattle were within his district, and he engaged to keep both people and cattle safe in return for a recurrent payment.

This typical piece of Highland blackmail, however, apparently did not bring in enough money, so Gordon elaborated it. Many of the men he commanded were Germans who required no incentive to crime.

He arranged with some of these mercenaries to come from a distance and drive away all the cattle belonging to certain proprietors near him. The owners naturally asked him to rescue their property, which he did—at a fixed charge.

Casualties and Prisoners Share the Ride Back

The rains came to Italy with October, filling the river beds, sweeping away pontoons and turning everything into a sea of sticky mud which bogged vehicles and clung tenaciously to the soles of the boots, says an officer in the Mediterranean theatre, writing in The New Statesman of London, England. We were wearing tropical kit, and the sudden cold and wet following so soon after the Sirocco heat of Sousse and the heat-cum-volcanic-dust of central Sicily, were an unpleasant surprise. We got wet. We were wet for days without hope of being dry, just waiting our turn to do battle further up the road.

Then it happened. The pain in my chest became general and my head started to race. For me the autumn campaign was over. The main dressing station was twenty miles south, and when I arrived a consignment of wounded, British and Canadian, were being brought in. I took my place in the entrance hall (it was a converted school) and waited. The walking wounded shuffled past, faces set, eyes unseeing and sleepless. Then the stretcher cases. We watched in silence. Nobody spoke.

Ten hours later we were southbound, through the muddy plain which, save for the odd palm and the absence of Dykes, is so reminiscent of Lincolnshire.

Casualty Station Crowded

The casualty clearing station was in the town hall, a spacious building of gay sandstone, in neo-classical style. Another wait. "You'll be lucky if you get beds," they told us. "We're full to three times capacity already." I got a stretcher and three blankets. There were ten occupants in the room. Nobody spoke as I made my bed. They just lay there looking toward me.

The place filled up. There was one nursing sister in our corridor. She was small, dark, good looking and she worked like ten, from early morning to late at night. There was never a suspicion of fatigue, nor did she once lose a natural serenity which accompanied her wherever she went. I was privileged to be able to help. Lying cases were helped by those who could walk. We fed them, emptied bedpans, carried men with leg wounds to the lavatory.

Still they came, and the overflow filled the corridor. There was no unutilized space: British, Canadian, German, all together. The German beside me had a stomach wound, but his face was expressionless. A Belgian officer came in and sat down on a stretcher, his head in his hands. "I must get back," he kept repeating, "they must let me go." He had a piece of shrapnel in his chest and the sister didn't let him go. Presently he fell into a deep sleep, a blanket drawn up over his head. His hair was quite gray, and he looked old for the job.

Contrast with Natty Italians

The following day we were evacuated again, this time by train. The train was late. In various postures of discomfort we waited outside the station, a strange contrast in our ragged uniforms to the faultlessly dressed Italian officers who seemed to abound. A mixed crowd gathered to look at us. They stood round in a semicircle, fascinated by the untidy spectacle and held their ground despite bawdy advice to go away.

After the train, which was clean but full of flies, we went aboard ship. It too, was crowded. The forward saloon was partitioned: on the right beds, on the left seats. Opposite me was a Canadian lieutenant and a Jewish major with a M.C. ribbon. The latter's nerves were in a bad state. Then the Germans arrived. Three were the finest specimens of male physique I have ever seen, the fourth was slightly built and in great pain. He had a piece of metal near the spine but had refused a stretcher.

The slightly built one was senior. He sat next to the major. The others sat further along. They all looked at their boots and we looked at them. It was rather embarrassing. We were angry at the misdirected hospitality of the R.A.M.C. Would we have been in the saloon of a German boat? Was the hold full?

Cologne Damage is Told

The German said in English that he was sorry, and that broke the ice. Conversation followed more or less naturally. What did he think about the war? No answer to that one. Where was his home? Cologne (a marked increase of interest among the Allies.) Was Cologne badly hit? Yes, he had been home a fortnight before and it was a ruin (he didn't appear very concerned about this.) Then a revealing remark. "I hope," he said, "that the next war will be fought between professional armies."

There was no mistaking his sincerity. He was young. I guessed about twenty-eight. His next-door neighbor had a head shaped like a tilted egg and cruel eyes. A professional killer, he had been at it since 1936. Spain, France, Crete, Africa, Russia. No, he didn't like the Russians. He hadn't been happy in Russia.

By night we slept on deck under a myriad of stars. I tried to keep awake to watch Orion rise out of the sea, but the warm eddying winds and the rhythm of the engines were too strong. Even out here life had its moments.

Germans Become Bolder

The trip was uneventful, almost boring. Our German companions continued to provide the main source of interest. At first they had been cautious, not stirring even from their seats unless bidden. They became bolder. The ribbon of the Iron Cross, second class, appeared, and the owner was most gratified at the interest shown. Instead of bringing up the rear in the meal queue, they were more prominently placed, even returning for a second helping.

Conversation was hindered by the language difficulty and turned mostly on the merits of various weapons. I missed the highlight, which was when the Canadian asked the young German (who was a battalion commander) where he thought they would form their winter defence line in Russia. He considered it carefully and replied: the Dnieper. "Do you not think you've left it a bit late?" said the Canadian (the Russians had crossed it some time before). He didn't know that, and according to reliable report took the news very badly indeed.

Germans Must Give Up Their Last Rags

On the first day of war, textile goods of every kind, including clothing, were rationed in Germany. Since then, for four and a half years, no one has been able to buy enough to replace what wore out. Ten months ago, in August, 1943, all ration points for textile goods were cancelled, and their sale, except to victims of air raids, was stopped for the duration, Argus reports in The Nation.

While people's closets were being thinned out by the impossibility of replacing worn articles, the process was hastened by insistent new demands. In the winter of 1941 a murderous cold wave caught the army in Russia unprepared, and Dr. Goebbels, in desperation, cried out for help from private individuals. Every household was put under strong pressure to contribute all the warm bedding, blankets, overcoats, and suits that it could possibly spare. A year later a similar collection, scarcely less urgent, was organized by Dr. Ley for the benefit of the arms workers. After that, private stocks were considered exhausted. Even the traditional annual appeal for the "Winter Aid" was omitted in 1943.

Must Hunt in Bare Cupboards

But this May the situation was such that another attempt was made to gather a few leavings from a field already raked clean. The appeal was signed this time by an unknown Franz Heck who called himself "commissioner for the collection and utilization of salvage and Reich delegate of the Nazi party." After boasting of the government's achievements in providing clothing—"no soldier at the front and no arms worker had to go in rags"—the notice called on people to offer up their last possession.

The campaign is proceeding under the slogan "The Nation Needs Textiles." Money prizes are offered for good ideas. The radio instructs collectors on how to get results:

"Suppose Frau Mayer visits Frau Lehman to ask her to give something for the textile collection. Frau Lehman may refuse, not without some superficial justification, on the ground that she has nothing left to give. Generally it will be enough for Frau Mayer to ask Frau Lehman to look and see. Some discarded garment is sure to be found. Old socks and ties may be discovered in forgotten suitcases. Hunting for them will be fun."

Army Boys are Urged to Marry

The powerful Schwarze Korps, organ of the powerful Himmler, on April 20 sharply rebuked fathers who forbid their minor sons in uniform to marry because they are too young. On the contrary, said the S.S. paper, German boys should marry some time before they go to the front (as a rule they go when they are 18.) After the last war 1,500,000 girls remained unmarried and had no children. If they had had a chance to bear two children apiece, 3,000,000 German babies would have been brought into the world, half of whom would have been males. As a result, at the outbreak of the Second World War Germany would have had 1,500,000 more soldiers, 150 divisions. With these it would long ago have brought the war to a victorious close.

This time, the Schwarze Korps declared, there must be no such waste of possible resources. Young men today must discharge their duty before they go to the front, and girls must be made productive.

At this point the paper made an arresting statement: "Then, even if the present war is lost, tomorrow's war can be won by the children of today's soldiers." A great deal of nonsense has been published in this country about Germany's secret preparations for a third world war. The sentence quoted is, so far as this writer knows, the first authoritative utterance on the subject.

Defeat Admitted in Secret

A Swiss paper, the Arbeiter Zeitung of Schaffhausen, on May 6, printed a few anecdotes which, in the opinion of the contributor, revealed how people act and feel in the Reich today.

A German living in Switzerland returned to Munich, his former home and met some old friends in a restaurant. He asked them what they thought of Germany's chances of winning the war. They answered with one voice, "We shall win." Walking home some hours later with one of the company, a former schoolmate, the man asked the same question again. Now the answer was: "What do you mean? We lost the war long ago. Germany is doomed. Not one stone is being left on another in our cities. How can we dream of winning?"

A well-dressed woman stood next to an old workman during an air raid. After a while she said grimly, "You see, the British have no more planes. These are the last ones they have. We alone have great numbers of airplanes left." The workman, after a second's surprise, understood her and joined in the tune.

A foreign worker complained to a German colleague about the constant air attacks, which prevented him from sleeping. "Nobody can stand this long," he said. The German answered, "Man, be hard! Become harder! Eat concrete; then you'll become hard. Germany needs hard men, and concrete is wonderful to make things hard."

Little Benny's Note Book

Ma sat down at her desk, saying to pop, My, how I dispize this first of the monthly ordeal of ballencing my checkbook to make it agree with the statement from the bank. Some people seem to be just as much at ease with a mass of unruly figures as they are with the fingers of their 2 hands, but I was never cut out to be a public accountant, or even a private accountant, she said.

Why dont you just relax and take the bank's word for it? pop said. They seem to be a nice lot of people over there, he said, and ma said, It's a matter of conscience with me. My own figres are practically invariably several dollers in the red against myself according to the bank but I dont seem able to rest till I've checked and double checked and found out just where my figures went wrong, because after all why should I sit meekly back and submerge my personality at the beck and call of an overbearing bank? Oh my goodness, she said.

Something wrong? pop said, and ma said, Quite the contrary, I just happened to glance at the bank's statement before beginning operations and low and behold it shows $13.13 more to my credit than my own figures. Well, the worm turns at last, and I must say it's about time. An odd figure like 13 simply must be correct, wouldn't you think so, William? she said.

Start checking and double checking and you'll know for sure, pop said, and ma said, Now William it would be perfectly presumptuous on my part to brazenly set myself against that big institution with its hundreds of trained mathematicians and the last word in adding and subtracting machines. Why shold I fight against such overwhelming odds just to destroy a pleasant glow that only comes once in a blue moon? she said.

And she quick got away from her desk and started to do the bridge problem with a lucky expression.

Ki-Y Softball

The Sharks proved too good for the Mountaineers in a Juvenile Ki-Y Softball League game played at Queen Mary School grounds, the Sharks winning by an 11 to 9 score. At that the Sharks had to score nine runs in the first two frames to gain sufficient lead to beat the "Mountain Boys" under the wire.

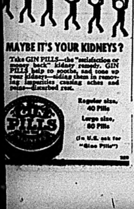
The line-ups Mountaineers — Woods, Locke, Strachan, Reeves, Day, Semark, Shebbings, Bailey and Milligan. Sharks—Watson, J. Rollins, Spafford, Robinson, Holway, Garrow, Wonnacott, Cameron and Massey. Umpire—J. Stewart.

DEBT TO BE PAID OFF

Guatemala City, Guatemala, June 29 — (AP) — This country's entire foreign debt, totalling $8,050,000 will be paid off immediately, it was announced last night. Most of the debt — $6,150,000 — is owed to British bondholders.

THREE YEARS AWAY

Many of the 300 Canadian nurses assigned to the South African Military Nursing Service in 1941 are still on duty there.



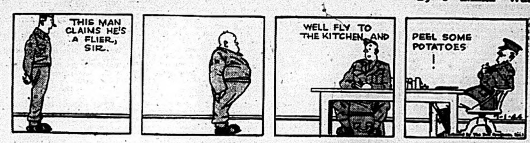
LI'L ABNER —Abner's World Totters!

By Al Capp



POP — Further Flight Orders

By J Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Jam Session in the Bumstead Menage!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — The Test of a Legend!

By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER —

By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



"CUPID RIDES A BUS"

by POPAY BANKS

CHAPTER 5

It was going to be an interesting trip, the Glamour Girl thought, as she unbuttoned her jacket. Across the aisle from her, Gertrude, the husband-eater, Casanova, the fallen Lothario. And her fellow-share-expenses-themselves, as they came to her mind, she became aware of their voices.

Desdemona Love and the retired lion-tamer seemed to have much in common. All afternoon they had exchanged reminiscences—the actress about the stage, Daniel Smock about his adventures training wild beasts during a long circus career. Like most professionals, neither had a kind word to say for the celebrities of their calling. To Desdemona, the stage had practically ceased to exist since the advent of the talkies; all the beautiful women and brave men, artistically speaking, were dead. The lion-tamer, on his part, had only scorn for the newcomers to the wild animal world; an old-timer, he loved the big "cats" for their own sake, to hear him tell it.

"Speaking of lions", Smock was saying. "I used to hunt them in Africa myself, before I joined up with the circus. I remember once I was on safari on the Serengetti Plains—or was it Western Tanganyika?—when I saw a man-eater, with my own eyes, mind you—slink off the head of a little black boy, in a Nandi Village—"

Desdemona gave a little shriek.

"The horrible beast! How could you be fond of such ferocious animals, Mr. Smock?" She shuddered delicately. "But I don't think you're awful brave, but—"

"That lion was no worse than your tropical fish", the lion-tamer pointed out, slightly nettled.

"He's her own husband!"

"That's different", said Miss Love. Speaking of animals and their psychology, I once played with Maude Adams on tour—remember, barnyard drama, Chantecler—only a child's part, of course!" she simpered. "I remember, at rehearsals—I played the part of a duckling—"

"A lovely duckling, I'm sure", said Mr. Smock gallantly.

"Oh, Mr. Smock!" said Miss Love. "You laugh men are such flatterers!"

Just then the bus slowed down perceptibly. Ginger, who had been dozing, straightened, and looked up.

A man was standing beside the driver's seat ahead, jerking his thumb forward in the approved hitch-hiker fashion. It was late in the afternoon, but light enough for her to see, with some surprise, that he was dressed in a complete yachting costume—peaked white cap, blue coat, and white flannels. In one hand he carried a bag. He must have aroused Tony's curiosity as much as hers, for he came to a stop, and opened the door.

"Want a lift, fella?" Tony asked. "Ahoy, the Admiral's barge!" said the marooned mariner. He swayed as he got aboard, but Ginger saw instantly that it was not from an unfamiliarity with land-legs but for purely alcoholic reasons. Almost the first thing he did, as he made his way into front seat across the aisle from Ginger, was to proffer his jug. "Have a libation?"

"No thanks", said Ginger, and Tony shook his head. The latter smiles in the rear sniffed disapprovingly. Mr. Briggs looked wistful.

"How far are you going?" asked Tony.

"Until I can catch up with my yacht", said the gentleman hitch-hiker, smiling blandly, as he took a swig from his jug, stowed it away under his seat, and carefully wiped his lips.

"Your yacht!" exclaimed Ginger, amazed.

"I'm Stanley Briggs, of New York", said yachtsman Briggs, held out his hand, and as no one took it, shook hands, with himself. "My boat's the little Casino. I was putting down to Miami in it, and ordered my captain to get up steam and sail at dawn this morning. I over slept, and they sailed without me". He grinned owlishly. "Stanley Briggs's word is law aboard the little Casino. He pulled himself up, apologetically. "Now I've got to catch up with it before it reaches Biscayne Bay, that's all".

"And you're hitchhiking all the way down to Florida?" Ginger was incredulous.

"Sure. Can't tell when the crew will run out of liquor and put into port for supplies", said Mr. Briggs. "I lost all my money in a poker game last night, so I'm hitchhiking. It's a nice way to see the country, anyway".

"A likely story, sniffed Miss Love, who had been listening. "The man's plastered—"

"Ah, pardon me, Madame", said Mr. Briggs, and rose unsteadily as he sought his jug. "May I offer you a libation?"

"Certainly not!" said Desdemona, icily.

Mr. Smock, who had brightened, sighed.

The bus lurched then, and Mr. Briggs fell back into his seat.

"Looks like a stormy evening, doesn't it?" he murmured, and closed his eyes.

Ginger and Tony looked at each other and laughed. Then Ginger turned to her.

"Come on and sit up here with me, like lonesomes".

She hesitated, then joined him again.

"Here I am then, but I refuse to fight with you any more".

"Flag of truce". He grinned and jerked his head toward the nautical drunk. "If that chap's really going as far as Florida, maybe he'll buy us, and cut down all our expenses".

"You're always wanting to share something, aren't you?" she murmured.

"Why not?" he wanted to know. "What's the fun of anything—a drink—a dollar — a sunset—unless you can share it with someone?"

She made no answer to that, digesting it, and thought that his smile, like his ears, weren't half bad.

Behind them, Desdemona Love began again.

"I shall never forget my season with Ishkabibble Adams. Ah, Mr. Smock —there was an elfish, diphanous, elusive creature! There was a true theatrical genius".

"That reminds me", put in the lion-tamer. "I had a cub lioness once when I was with Barnum and Bailey — chocolate-colored yearling with yellow eyes and magnificent—"

The two were off.

Casanova, the cat, sat on his mat, he's big eyes and gazed unblinkingly across the aisle at Gertrude, who circled her head with a magic object in her bowl with puzzled, suspicious eyes and occasionally thrashing silver plates.

The green double-decker officially still headed for "Washington Square" sped southward through Pennsylvania and Delaware. They crossed into Maryland, toward evening, and stopped for a roadside inn's hasty dinner, and a general freshening, leaving the man in the total hitchhiker still asleep in the bus. Over dinner, they discussed him, and Mr. Evergreen was agreed that Mr. Evergreen drive the next lap, starting then, who needed a rest. They hoped to spend the night on the Virginia side of the Potomac, at some tourist camp. It was a gay meal, on the whole, and Ginger's spirits rose. With the coming of dusk a new feeling of intimacy, of adventure had taken hold of her. New York and Ronny Rockaby seemed very far away,and these queer people suddenly like old friends she had known for years.

When they boarded the bus again, and Mr. Evergreen took the wheel, he discovered that he had two drinkers aboard, and They obligingly lent him his own, just in case they encountered a traffic officer. None of them could afford to pay fines now.

Mr. Briggs awakened, after they were on their way again. As he refreshed himself from his jug, he heard Mr. Smock, declaiming to an enraptured audience.

"Clyde Beatty?"—Bah—a showman, mere showman", declared the retired lion-tamer. "Handling the big cats—bah—psychology—that's all. You've got to show a lion that you're his master. Why, how do you think Frank Buck gets away with—"

Mr. Briggs intervened, brightening.

"Ah, my friend—you're a big game hunter?"

"I'm a lion-tamer by profession", said Mr. Smock modestly, "But I've hunted them in my time. In fact, he added, for Desdemona's benefit, "I own one of the greatest of African decorations for a sportsman—the honor of wearing a lion mane as my headdress.

Would you give me your picture in it, sometime, Mr. Smock?" Miss Love asked, prettily. "With your autograph?"

"I would give me yours," bargained Mr. Smock, tenderly. "In exchange for my picture".

Mr. Briggs interrupted, as Desdemona giggled.

"I used to hunt big game in Africa myself, before my doctor told me to go ashore." he told them. "I remember, once when I was huntin'—"

"Oh, them!" said the lion-tamer, disparagingly.

"I was walking through a clearing, carrying my gun", said Mr. Briggs, covering a slight hiccup delicately, "when suddenly I saw a tiger spring out at me from a tree. I took quick aim and fired." A pause. "What happened?" demanded Mrs. Evergreen?"

"I missed him," said Mr. Briggs, sadly.

"Why—I happened to you then? demanded Desdemona.

"Nothing," said the hitchhiker. "He missed me, too. We both missed each other." He sighed. "I was mortified. I felt like—mortified. So, next clearing I came to, I took my rifle, and started to practice up on my shooting. Suddenly I heard a noise in the adjoining clearing. I crashed into the bushes—and what do you think I saw?"

"What?"

That same tiger. And what do you think he was doing?"

"What?" asked Mr. Smock, suspiciously.

He was practicing up on his autograph!" said the yachtsman. "He was mortified, himself".

Mr. Smock snorted. Miss Love sniffed, and Ginger and Tony coughed to choke their laughter.

Mr. Briggs, yawning complacently, pulled his jug up again, drank deep, and went gently to sleep.

It was after midnight when the share-expenses, together with the slumbering hitchhiker, Desdemona and Casanova, crossed the Potomac into Virginia.

The first day's lap was done.

Mr. Briggs was the first to awaken, early the next morning, and found himself alone. The green bus was parked off the road for a tiny tourist cabin camp, and not a soul was in sight. The master of the little Casino was not yet entirely sober; in fact, he was in the early throes of a severe hangover, and whenever he experienced this phase Mr. Brigg's mind was even more befogged than when he was pleasantly drunk. Such a situation called for another drink", he knew, not to become dangerously sober; from force of habit, Mr. Briggs looked in the glove locker, and found a hearty gin, focusing with difficulty, for a fortable goldfish bowl.

After much soul-searching and discussion Miss Love had decided to leave her precious Gertrude and her bowl in the bus, instead of taking them into the cabin she was sharing with Ginger, because of the potential dangers of a possible change of quarters. Surprising was a tiny pinch of Epsom Salts into the water, she had left Gertrude quite with much misgiving. If she could only have guessed at the horrible experience that was to await her pet, she would never have given a wink that night. But she could not know.

Gertrude, swimming from a nightmare in which she had suffered a torn fin in a fight over a dandelion with a black Cam-bush from the West Indies, found herself in a strange, new world. Instead of the oddly-shaped foreign castle, with its heavy, fine-veined air bubbles of horror—for, Mr Briggs had tilted the edge of her bowl—and was drinking deeply of Gertrude's Epsom Salt-laden water—Gertrude suddenly observed a strange, shaggy, shadowed creature, with his head in the sky, and a tail like a plume. She was instantly in wild alarm, and began to swim.

Mr. Briggs suddenly staggered, lowering the bowl, was ejecting a stream of water like a whale blowing. Pale and horrified, Briggs shuddered then, and still holding the bowl by the leather handle, stepped outside and crossed the road, a pitiable figure, with his pants still in the act of getting southward. . . .

A milk truck approached, slowed to a stop, and Mr. Briggs, the pocket flatbowl still in his hand, hopped hopefully aboard.

Mr. Briggs, Gertrude, the Bowl-bearer disappeared around a bend of the road.

Tony and Daniel Smock, who had shared a lap-robe cabin, were the first to rise. The lion-tamer had had a bad night with him, since Desdemona had so insisted when she had left Gertrude in the cabin that she, Ginger, and Tony go share a cabin with Ginger Drake. The Evergreens had chosen the first to retire to their own cabin—smug in the mistaken thought that Gertrude and her valuable bowl were to spend the night within Miss Love's maternal reach.

While the Evergreens were finishing their morning toilette, and matutinal sounds were coming from the bachelor's cabin, Tony greeted the tourist camp proprietor; a lanky, taciturn personage who appeared yawning sleepily.

"Can we have any breakfasts?" "Nope," said the man. "But there's a lunch-wagon near the corners, just around the bend, open all night, with side-road". Ginger appeared and overheard. "I'm dying for a cup of coffee," said she.

"Let's walk over and get one, while the others get dressed,"suggested Tony.

"You don't you?"agreed the lion-tamer. Casanova and I will wait for Miss Love".

Ginger was agreeable, and she and Tony set off. It was a lovely Autumn morning, and their appetites were sharp. In a few minutes they had disappeared.

The lion-tamer, who had developed a "crush" on Desdemona, stood coyly near her cabin as she appeared, and made conversation through the window. Casanova kept traveling for a breakfast of field-mice.

The Evergreens appeared. The cabin door nearest the road and the parked bus—Desdemona's, the farthest from inside the cabin—Evergreen was carrying their bags.

Suddenly, as they approached the road, two open automobiles, one behind the other, swept around the down the road to a halt beside the bus. They were both crowded with men, some of them carrying guns.

Mortimer Evergreen, in full view, dropped his bags to the ground and went very white. His wife gave a little scream and clutched his arm.

A moment later the bus and the couple were entirely surrounded. A man with star on his vest snapped a question.

TO BE CONTINUED

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 20.

—7 p.m.—
CFRB—Vic and Sadie.
WBEN—Music Shop.
WABC—I Love a Mystery.
—7.15 p.m.—
WEAF—News of the World.
—7.30 p.m.—
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
—7.45 p.m.—
WBEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Lucille Manners.
WJZ—Watch the World Go By.
WABC—Variety.
CBL—Victory Parade.
—8.15 p.m.—
WJZ—Fatter Family.
CFRB—Lum and Abner.
—8.30 p.m.—
WABC—The Thin Man.
WJZ—Meet Your Navy.
CFRB—Stand By For Adventure.
—8.60 p.m.—
CBL-WBEN-WEAF—Waltz Time.
WJZ—Gang Busters.
WABC—It pays to be ignorant.
—9.30 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—People are Funny.
WJZ—Victory Bands.
WGR—Double or Nothing.
CFRB—Brewster Boy.
—10.00 p.m.—
WBEN—Boston-Blackie Sketch.
WJZ—Leland Stowe.
WABC—Moore-Donnelly Show.
—10.30 p.m.—
WBEN—Sports Newsreel.
WEAF—Stage Door Canteen.
—11.00 p.m.—
Short Wave—London, Newsreel.
CHML-CKTB-CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CBL—B.B.C. Newsreel.
CFRB—News.
—11.15 p.m.—
WEAF—Harkness.
WJZ—Joan Brookes.
—11.30 p.m.—
CFRB—Boyd Raeburn Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

—7.00 p.m.—
WABC—Mayor of the Town
—7.30 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Ellery Queen
WABC—Thanks to the Yanks.
CFRB—Lum & Abner.
—8.00 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Able's Irish Rose.
WABC—Groucho Marx.
—8.30 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Truth or Consequences.
WABC—Inner Sanctum.
CBC—Share the Wealth.
—9.00 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Barn Dance
WABC—Battle of Nerves.
—9.30 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Victory Bands.
—10.00 p.m.—
CBC—Serenade.
—10.00 p.m.—
WJZ-WEAF—Lombardo
—10.30 p.m.—
WBEN-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry.
—11.00 p.m.—
CFRB—News.
—11.30 p.m.—
CHML-C.B.C. News.
CKOC—Dancing 'Til Midnight.
—12.00 midnight—
CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—News.

SUNDAY, JULY 2.

—6.00 p.m.—
CFRB—Green Hornet
WJR—Silver Theatre
WBEN—"The First Nighter."
—6.30 p.m.—
WJR—Great Gildersleeve.
WGR—Upon Close, comment.
—6.45 p.m.—
WBEN—Sports by Van Patrick.
CBL—BBC News and Commentary.
—7.00 p.m.—
WBEN—Hit Parade.
—7.15 p.m.—
WJZ—Dorothy Thompson
—7.30 p.m.—
CKCL—Bandwagon.
WBEN-WEAF—Quiz Kids.
WGR—We, the People.
—8.00 p.m.—
CBL—Dracie Fields.
WBEN—Edgeon Show.
—8.30 p.m.—
WBEN—One Man's Family.
WJR—Sunnyside Sing.
WJR—The Crime Doctor.
—8.55 p.m.—
WHAM—Walter Winchell.
WBEN-WEAF—Radio Digest.
CBL, CBC—"Stage 44".
CKOC—The Shadow, mystery.
WBEN —Merry Go-Round.
—9.15 p.m.—
WHAM—Hasin Street Music.
—9.30 p.m.—
WBEN—The Album of Music.
CFRB, CKTB—Texaco Show
—9.45 p.m.—
WHAM—Jimmy Fidler.
—10.00 p.m.—
CBL—CBC National News.
CFRB—Trans-Atlantic Call.
WBEN—Hour of Charm.
WJR, CHS—Take It or Leave It.
WGR—Keepsakes.
—10.30 p.m.—
WBEN—Crosby Show.
CBS—The Thin Man.
WJR—Lux Radio.
11.00 p.m.
WABC-CBL—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CBL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	620
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	900
CHML — Hamilton	900
CBM — Montreal	940
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	810
WENR — Chicago	870
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

TONIGHT 7.45 P.M. Something to Sing about WGR 550 BUFFALO
EVERY MONDAY TUESDAY FRIDAY

How to relieve MONTHLY Female Weakness
Which makes you FAINEY, NERVOUS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain and weak, nervous, blue feelings. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands of women

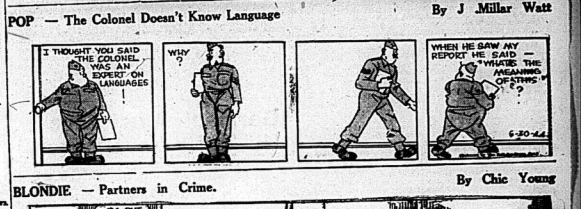
LI'L ABNER —She's Bursting With Proximity!

By Al Capp



POP — The Colonel Doesn't Know Language

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — Partners in Crime.

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Taking no Chances!

By Russ Westover



BRINGING UP FATHER —

By George McManus



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS —

By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...'S A BUS"

by POLAN BANKS

...y not!" said Desdemona, ...ck, who had brightened, ...lurched then, and Mr. ...l back into his seat. ...like a starry evening, ...," he murmured, and ...and Tony looked at each ...laughed. Then he...heart-...n and slit up here with ...nocence ...tated, then joined him ...an then, bet I refuse to ...ay any more". ...true". He grinned and ...head toward the nautical ..."I'll that chap's really go- ...as Florida, maybe he'll ...and cut down all our ex- ...always wanting to share ..., aren't you?" she mur- ...ol!" he wanied to know, the fun of anything — ...ellar — a somnolence ...share it with someone?" ...ade no answer to that, di- ...t, and thought that his ...s his ears, weren't half bad ...them, Desdemona. Low ...il never forget my season ...ide Adams. Ah, Mr. Smock ...and quiet, unblinkingly ...he slats at Gertrude, still ...the afternoon silence ...owl with puzzled, suspicious ...d indignantly thrusting glit- ...green double-decker offi- ...ill headed for "Washington ...sped southward through ...rsala, and Delaware. They ...into Maryland, toward, ...and stopped for a roast ...'s hasty dinner, and a gen- ...ushing, leaving the Dan- ...hind, and sleep in the ...ver dinner, they discussed ...the Virginia side of ...ver. Evergreen drove the next ...Gertrude, who needed ...They hoped to spend the ...on the Virginia side of ...er, at some tourist camp. It ...gay meal, on the whole, and ...y spirits rose. With the ...t of dusk a new feeling of ...ty, of adventure had taken ...f her. New York and Ronny ...y second, very far away and ...queer people suddenly like ...friends she had known for ...n they boarded the bus again. ...Mr. Evergreen took the wheel, ...covered that he had no dri- ...license, and Tony obligingly ...in his own, just in case they ...stered a traffic officer. Mean- ...en could afford to pay fines ...Briggs awakened, after they ...on their way again. As he ...himself from his lap he ...Mr. Smock, declaiming to an ...ring Desdemona. ...ride Beatty?"—Bah—a show- ...ng Beatty!" declared the ...d lion-tamer. "Handling the ...ame tame people they shall ...ou've got to show a lion that ...e his master. Why, how do ...think Frank Buck gets away ...?"

Briggs intervened, brighten- ...ly.

"Ah, my friend—you're a big ...r hunter?"

...m a lion-tamer by profession," ...Mr. Smock modestly. "But I've ...ted them in my time. In fact, ...deed, for Desdemona's benefit, ...wn one of the greatest of Afri- ...decorations for a sportsman—an ...honor of wearing a lion mane ...y headdress."

"Could you give me your picture ...r, sometime, Mr. Smock?" asked ...eleven pretty words from your ...graph!"

"I'll send you give me yours," ...ered Mr. Smock, tenderly. "In ...ge uniform."

...Mr. Briggs interrupted, as Des- ...mona blushed.

"I used to hunt big game in ...ica myself, before my doctor ...ed me to go see." he told Mr. ...remember, once when I was ...ed against ...

...Oh, them!" said the lion-tamer, ...ntly.

I was walking through a clear- ..., carrying my gun," said Mr. ..., covering a slight hiccup ...ticately, "when suddenly I saw a ...er spring out at me from a tree. ...took quick aim and fired. A ... happened?" demanded ...r. Evergreen?".

"I missed him," said Mr. Briggs, ...dly.

"Wha t happened to you then? ...ations, Desdemona.

"Nothing," said the hitchhiker ...is mixed me too. We both missed ...ch other." He sighed. "I was ...ly mortified, I assure you. ...ext clearing I came to, I took my ...e, and started to practice up on ...y shooting. Suddenly I heard a ...otse in the adjoining clearing. I ...ed around the bushes—and who ...o you think I saw?"

"What?"

That same tiger. And what do ...u think he was doing?"

"What?" asked Mr. Smock, sus- ...piciously.

He was practicing up on his ...ampionship," explained Briggs. "He was mortified, himself."

Mr. Smock snorted. Miss Love ...laffed, and Ginger and Tony ...coughed to choke their laughter. ...Mr. Briggs, waiting complacently, pulled his yachting cap over ...his eyes, then, and went gently to ...sleep.

It was after midnight when the ...share-expenses, together with the ...slumbering yachtsman, Gertrude ...and Carmen, crossed the Potomac ...into Virginia.

The first day's lap was done.

Mr. Briggs was the first to awaken, early the next morning, and found himself alone. The green ...bus was parked off the road be- ...fore a tiny tourist cabin camp, ...and not a soul was in sight. The ...master of the Little Casino was ...not yet entirely sober; in fact, he ...was the salty thirsty of a severe ...hangover, and whenever he ex- ...perienced this phase Mr. Brig's ...mind was even more befogged than ...when he was pleasantly half-seas ...over. A situation called for ...another drink, if one were not to ...become dangerously sober; from ...force of habit, Mr. Briggs looked ...around for his lawyer's jug, and his ...bleary eye, focussing with difficulty, fell on the portable goldfish ...bowl.

After much soul-searching and discussion Miss Love had decided to leave her precious Gertrude and her bowl in the Bus, instead of taking them into the cabin she was sharing with Ginger, because of the potential dangers of a possible change of temperature. Dropping a pinch of Epsom Salts into the water, she had left Gertrude alone, with much misgiving. If she could only have guessed of the terrible experience that was to await her pet, she would never have slept a wink that night. But how could she know?

Gertrude, awakening from a nightmare in which she had suffered a torn fin in a fight with a disgusted male with a black Guernsula from the West Indies, found, to her intense relief, that she had been spared the oddly-shaped foreign object in her bowl, and she en- tited air bubbles of horror—for Mr Briggs had tilted the edge of the bowl and was drinking deeply of Gertrude's Epsom salt-laden water. Gertrude, with a shudder of revulsion, gave the gaping chasm that was yawning above her head a wide berth. Briggs suddenly gasped, and, lowering the bowl, was ejecting a stream of water like a whale blowing. Pale and troubled, Briggs shuddered then, and still holding the bowl by the leather handle, stepped outside and crossed the road, a pitiable figure, with his shoulders in his silk, jerking forward.

A milk truck approached, slowed to a stop, and Mr. Briggs, the porcelain fishbowl still in his hand, stepped hopefully aboard.

Mr. Briggs, Gertrude, the Bonkbear diamond and the milk truck, disappeared around a bend of the road.

Tony and Daniel Smock, who had shared a tiny cabin, were the first to rise. The lion-tamer had his pet cat with him, since Desdemona had so insisted when she had left Gertrude in the bus the night before, and had failed to share a cabin with Ginger Drake. The Evergreens had been the first to retire to their own cabin—smug in the mistaken thought that Gertrude and her valuable bowl were to spend the night within Miss Love's maternal protection.

While the Evergreens were making their morning toilettes and matutinal sounds were coming from the bachelor ladies, cabin, Tony greeted the tourist camp proprietor; a lanky, unshaven personage who appeared yawning sleepily.

"Can we have any breakfast?"

"Nope," said the man. "But there's a lunch-wagon near the corners, just around the bend," he added, and down the side-road.

Ginger appeared and overheard. "I'm dying for a cup of coffee," said she.

"Let's walk over and get one, while the others are dressing," suggested Tony.

"Why don't you?"agreed the lion-tamer. Casanova and I will wait for Miss Love."

Ginger was agreeable, and she and Tony set off. It was a lovely lion morning, and their spirits were sharp. In a few minutes they reached the lunch-wagon.

The lion-tamer, who had developed a "crush" on Desdemona, stood coyly near her cabin as she dressed, and made conversation through the window. Casanova went prowling for a breakfast of field-mice.

The Evergreens appeared. Their cabin was ransacked and the car parked bus—Desdemona's, the fartliest from the cabin the Evergreens was carrying their bags.

Suddenly, as they approached the road, two open automobiles, one behind the other, swept southward from the road to a halt beside the bus. They were both crowded with men, some of them carrying guns.

Mortimer Evergreen, in full view of the men, began to the greatest extent very white. His wife gave a little scream and clutched his arm.

A moment later the bus and the couple were entirely surrounded. A man with star on his vest mapped a question.

TO BE CONTINUED

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

—7 p.m.—
WHEN—Vic and Sadie.
WHEN—Music Show.
WABC—I love a Mystery.
—7:15 p.m.—
WEAF—News of the World.
—7:30 p.m.—
WJZ—Lone Ranger.
—7:45 p.m.—
WHEN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
—8 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—Lucille Manners.
WJZ—Join the World Go By.
WABC—Variety.
CBS—Victory Parade.
—8:30 p.m.—
WJZ—Parker Family.
CFRB—Leon and Ather.
—8:59 p.m.—
WHEN—The Thin Man.
WJZ—Meet Your Navy.
CFRB—Stand By For Adventure.
—9:00 p.m.—
CBL-WHEN-WEAF—Waltz Time.
WJZ—Gang Busters.
WABC—It pays to be ignorant.
—9:30 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—People are Funny.
WJZ—Victoria.
WOR—Double or Nothing.
CFRB—Brewster-Bor.
—10:00 p.m.—
WHEN—Station-Blackie Sketch.
WJZ—Leland Stowe.
WABC—Moore-Durante Show.
—10:30 p.m.—
WHEN—Sports Newsreel.
WJZ—Village Door Canteen.
—11:00 p.m.—
Sheet Music—London, Newsreel.
CHML-CKEB-CJBC—C.B.C. News.
CFRB—B.B.C. Newsreel.
CFRB—News.
—11:15 p.m.—
WEAF—Harkness.
WABC—Joan Brookes.
—11:30 p.m.—
CFRB—Boyd Raeburn Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

—7:30 p.m.—
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
—7:59 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—Ellery Queen
WABC—Thanks to the Yanks.
CFRB—Cec Carey.
—8:00 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—Abie's Irish Rose.
WABC—Grouche Marx.
—8:30 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—Truth or Consequences.
WJZ—Inner Sanctum.
CBC—Share the Wealth.
—8:59 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—Barn Dance
WABC—Lum and Abner.
—9:15 p.m.—
WJZ—Serenade.
—10:00 p.m.—
WJZ—Guy Lombardo
—10:30 p.m.—
WHEN-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry.
—11:00 p.m.—
CBL-CKO—News.
CKOC—Dancing 'Til Midnight.
—12:00 p.m.—
CBL-CBJC. News.
CFRB—News.

SUNDAY, JULY 2.

—4:00 p.m.—
CFRB—Green Hornet
WJR—Silver Theatre
WOR—Green Hornet.
—4:30 p.m.—
WOR—Great Gildersleeve.
WJR—Upton Close, comment.
—5:45 p.m.—
WHEN—Sports by Van Patrick.
CBL-CKO—News and Commentary.
—7:00 p.m.—
WHEN—Hit Parade.
—7:30 p.m.—
WJZ—Dorothy Thompson
—7:36 p.m.—
CKCL—Bandwagon.
WHAM—The Quiz Kids.
WOR—We, the People.
—8:00 p.m.—
CFL—Gracie Fields.
CBS—Walter Pidgeon Show.
—8:30 p.m.—
WHEN—One Man's Family.
CFRB—Susan Sisk.
WJR—The Crime Doctor.
—8:59 p.m.—
WHAM—Walter Winchell.
CFRB—Charlie Digest.
CBL, CBC—Stage 41".
CKOC—Shadow mystery.
CFRN—Merry Go-Round.
—9:15 p.m.—
WJZ—Basin Street Music.
—9:30 p.m.—
WHEN—The Album of Music.
CFRB, CICR—Texaco Show
—9:59 p.m.—
WHAM—Jimmy Fidler.
—10:00 p.m.—
CBL-CKO—National News.
CFRB—Trans-Atlantic Call.
WHEN—Hour of Charm.
WJR, CBS—Take It or Leave It.
WOR—Keepsakes.
—10:30 p.m.—
WHEN—Gen. Crosby Show.
CBS—The Thin Man.
CFRB—Guy Lombardo.
11:00 p.m.
WABC-CBL—News.

RADIO DIRECTORY

CKWS — Kingston	960
CKL — Toronto	740
CBY — Toronto	1010
CKCL — Toronto	860
CFRB — Toronto	1010
CBO — Ottawa	910
CKOC — Hamilton	900
CFRA — Ottawa	550
CRM — Montreal	960
CFCF — Montreal	600

UNITED STATES STATIONS

KDKA — Pittsburg	1020
WJZ — New York	770
WHEN — Buffalo	1520
WHAM — Rochester	1150
WGY — Schenectady	790
WBEN — Buffalo	930
WJR — Detroit	750
WABC — New York	860

IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR EYES . . . SEE McFEE

LI'L ABNER —She's Bursting With Proximity!

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BLONDIE — Partners in Crime.

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General Insurance, Fire, Automobile

WANTED

BED SITTING ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, boys girls. Ext. Phone 1468W. J30-2t

GARDEN WHEEL BARROW. Phone 1718W. 1t

A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OR woman with one child to care for two young children; no hard work; this is entirely well to do West Hill bus. Apply Phillip Morris, Madoc road, just off 7. Front. 1t

GIRL FOR PART TIME HOUSE work or woman twice a week; also window cleaner. Apply 311½ Front St. J30-2t

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FOR A FEW weeks. Very light work. Phone Mrs. J. Abramsky, 1622. 1t

ICE REFRIGERATOR. ICE-OPening from the front. Good condition. Phone 2486W. 1t

WILL GIVE CHILDREN THE best of care. Phone 3-1121 Ext. 39 after 6 p.m. Ontario Intelligencer.

TO RENT — FIVE OR SIX ROOMS, no house. Canadian Bank of Commerce employee. Phone 3-1121 Ext. 42. J29-6t

HELP WANTED BY DAY, MONTH or year. Houses supplied. Highest wages. Montreal Farms. Phone 813. F25tf

WOMAN DISHWASHER, HIGH-est wages paid. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall, Belleville. J29-3t

LOST

BLACK PERSIAN KITTEN ON Thursday. Finder return to 228 George. 1t

YELLOW GOLD WRIST WATCH, Wednesday evening in vicinity of William St. and Victoria Ave. or Front. Reward. Phone 3-1121 Ext. 278 William St. Phone 1878M. J29-2t

MONDAY, COCKER SPANIEL, black with white throat and white front feet. Phone 1017 or 180. J29-2t

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, EAST Moira or East Bridge or Armourjes, a chrome Ronson lighter. Reward. Phone 3640J. J29-2t

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Phone 712 WILLIS JACKSON

ONE TWO-FURROW TRACTOR plow. Good condition. B. Peck, Carrying Place. Phone 2504. J30-2t

1936 MASSEY HARRIS, WEST HALF Lot 56, 2nd. Con. Ameliasburg. Apply W. Pope, Carrying Place. J30-2t

1934 FORD CONVERTIBLE — Phone 2696W. J30-2t

GOOD HEALTHY COW, GUELT. Phone Frankford, Phone 1537-4. J30-3t

MARKET HARRIS 3 DISC PLOW, in good shape, used 1 year. Only mars. 1500 lbs.—Rind and true. Apply Joseph Hollinger, Foxboro. J30-2t

DEERING BINDER, 6 FT., WITH new canvas. John Hanley, R.R. 6, Belleville. 1t

BRICK RESIDENCE OF THE late Judge McLean. Furnished or unfurnished, possession, also antique furniture. Apply Mrs. R. H. McCuaig, Main St. East, Trenton, Ont. J30

OUTBOARD MOTOR, ELTO, 4 horsepower, in good shape, two hundred and fifty dollars. Phone Trenton 121, any time, Saturday. 1t

BANGSITE USED 3 MONTHS; 6-piece breakfast suite, natural oak, teal, like new; white wood bathinette, good. Write W. E. Tice, Frankford. J30-2t

PUPS AND CANARIES AT THE market Saturday forenoon. W. Hutchison. J30-2t

35 DESOTO SEDAN, NEWLY OVerhauled, new transmission. Apply 247 Bridge. J30-2t

GATELEG TABLE WITHOUT KNeteston, practically new. Phone 2113M. 1t

GENTLEMAN'S FULL DRESS suit, 34-36. Phone 1808. J30-2t

100 ACRES, GOOD LEVEL LAND, 97 under cultivation, 2nd quality farm, crop and stock, or just farm. 10 miles from Belleville. Apply Box 1, Ontario Intelligencer. 1t

6 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD GARAGE and garden. 54 East Moira St. Apply 276 Coleman St. J29-6t

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW on the West Hill, early possession. Price $4,500. Apply Mr. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front Street. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

102 CATHERINE STREET — A comfortable well planned house, well kept, suitable for a family. Inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agents, N. J. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29-1t

MOWER, SINGLE CULTIVATOR, single disc, single furrow plow, corn separator. Best cash offer. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer. J29-3t

MOTOR LAUNCH "DONALD" Bargain for quick sale. Wallbridge Boat Livery, Henry, Belleville. Phone 1811. J29-3t

SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOUSE on Coleman St., fully modern, hall, hardwood floors downstairs. Early possession. Apply Box 1, Ontario Intelligencer. J29-3t

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WOMAN DISHWASHER, HIGH-est wages paid. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, City Hall, Belleville. J29-3t

100 ACRES IN 4TH. CONCESSION of Sidney, good buildings, running water, fruit, wood and crop optional. Apply on premises. W. Coon, Foxboro. J28-3t

SECTION OF CRYPTS IN BELLEville Mausoleum. Apply H. E. Fairfield, 40 William St., E., Thomson Ont. J24-6t

OR RENT, FURNISHED COTtages, by season or month. Five rooms, electricity, wood stove, ice box, boat, safe and beach, west of Cedarlea. Lake St. Peter. Immediate possession. Mrs. Jos. Dolz, Phone 1057-2, Bridgewater, Ont. J24-6t

BUSINESS BLOCK — 21 BRIDGE St. East, inside dimensions 40 by a few doors from corner of Front St. Apply to premises or to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS, corner of Dundas Street and Dufferin Ave. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

BUILDING LOT, VERY DESIRable, corner of Victoria Ave. and Lingham St. Apply Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front Street, opposite the City Hall. J29tf

4 OR 5 GOOD FOURTEEN COWS. Eric Cappell, Melrose, Ont. J29-2t

MEDIUM ELECTRIC FAN. PHONE 1183M. J29-2t

10 DONALD ST. A FEW DOORS off North Front St. lot 50 ft. deep, the city limits. Solid brick house, in good condition; hot water heating, large living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, bathroom, electricity, barn, large oil. Inspection by appointment only. Phone 3-1121 Ext. 39. Geo. N. Gorman (Realtor), 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

BLACK PERCHERON HORSES, 3 and 4 years old. Ron Palmish, Belleville R.R. 7. J29-2t

STEEL FOLDING COT AND MATtress. Good; carpenters' steel bed; high chair; dressing table; 2 electric plate. 233 Coleman St. J28-3t

MR. A. CICERI IS LEAVING Belleville and is offering for sale his fine brick residence, 150 Dundas Street east, corner of Charles Street. Oil heated, large living room with coal fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and beautiful sun room upstairs, with tile floor, tile bath, large floored attic, hardwood floors throughout, oil heated basement, laundry tubs, good furnace, oil burner and oil tanks, garage. Property in good condition. Early possession may be arranged. Apply for appointment only. Exclusive agents, Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

AT QUEENSBORO DERBY, A brick house—living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, three bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, five bed rooms, electricity, cistern, garden, chicken house, double garage, lawn and trees; 1 acre of land. Can be purchased on terms. Early possession may be arranged. Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. J29tf

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THREE NEWLY DECORATED, UNfurnished Bachelor rooms. Adults. Phone 2136W. 1t

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, private bath and room. 2030. 266 George. J30-2t

TWO FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, all conveniences; also other rooms if desired; couple preferred. Phone 2213. J30

FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS APartment for July and August. Private bath, hot water heat. Phone 1021W. J29-2t

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THE WARREN BUILDING, ON Front Street, near the Post Office, for business purposes only. Alteration and renovation will be undertaken to suit tenant. Apply to Geo. N. Gorman, 166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M16tf

NOTICE

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF COURT MOIRA No. 33, I.O.F.

Until further notice please pay Court Dues anytime after 6 p.m. to Bro. Chas. Victoria Avenue, Belleville.

Fin.-Sec. Court Moira, No. 33, I.O.F. J29-3t

AUCTION SALE

Farm buildings on the Annie Willett farm, one-half mile south of Actinolite, off Highway 37, and one mile north of Tweed, on Tuesday, July 4, 1944, at 2 p.m. Frame Barn, 36 ft. x 54 ft., steel roof, one side; Frame House, two storey, 18½ ft. x 34 ft. Shed, attached to house, 16 ft. x 9 ft.; Garage, 16 ft. x 13 ft.; Shed, 16 ft. x 12 ft. Hydro and Bell Telephone. Hog Pen 16 ft. x 12 ft.; Iron well pump and pipe. These buildings will be sold separately and without reserve and must be moved off property within a reasonable time. Terms cash. T. A. Wilson, Tr. for Graham estate.

E. J. COURNEYA,
J30-2t. Auctioneer.

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Community kitchen, cabins, sandy beach, good fishing — beautiful location, 25 miles north of Bancroft, $5.00 per week per person. Allow a week for a return reply to enquiries

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Lake St. Peter, Ont.
J30,J8,15,22.

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Dolan The Druggist.

Negotiate New Agreement With Vichy Govt.

London, June 30 — (CP Reuters) — Germany is negotiating a new agreement with the Vichy government, the German DNB agency asserted today.

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman was quoted by DNB as saying: "From there (Vichy) the negotiations now current between Germany and France are for the increased French contribution to the German war effort.

Berlin reported previously an "important" meeting of the German French cabinet, including Vichy and Paris members, was held June 27 in Paris.

GOEBBELS WARNS HIS PEOPLE
London, June 30 — (AP) — Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels has urged the Germans to a "mastersneak effort" lest they become destroyed by bombs and bazookas. Goebbels said in an article in Das Reich that "we are fighting for life. We want to deal with a robust enemy, not a weakling. We want to conduct total war; totally—increase the war effort considerably. We are not exaggerating when we say we fight for a life and death. We are sure we will destroy us root and branch in order to solve the German problem once and for all."

BUSINESS LINERS

BABY CHICKS

The Germans and Nazis are calling non-productive birds. They call your profits a lot as well as your pocketbook. Get started earlier and unsexed chicks; gayloid chicks, pullets, started pullets and unsexed chicks; gayloid chicks, pullets, started pullets and unsexed chicks; Vigorous, productive stock for later Winter eggs. Write Box 2, Ontario Intelligencer and Sun, Market Sq., Belleville. J30-2t

Chick Bargains, this week and next, from R.O.P. Government Approved, Blood Tested Breeders, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rock, Light Sussex, Hybrids. Pullets as low as $4.95 per hundred. Pullets $13.95, Heavy Cross $9.95. Catalog free. C.O.D. Send ad. with order. THOMPSON'S CHICK HATCHERIES LIMITED, Dept. 3, Toronto. J30-2t

Properties for sale in all parts of the city. BELLEVILLE REALTY CO., Bridge Bldg. H. R. Hinchey, O. D. Clapp. M16tf

FEATHERS WANTED

Peamers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. A30-26t

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES FOR sale with Geo. N. Gorman (Belleville Locator). Exclusive agents required. Real Estate Brokers and Associate Member of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards —166 Front St. Phone 99. House Phone 687. M28tf

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
To Wit—

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Belleville, bearing date of March 29th, 1944, for sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the City of Belleville, will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10 a.m. in the forenoon on Saturday, the 10th. day of August, 1944, unless the taxes in arrears are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale is being published in the Ontario Gazette for the dates of May 6th, 1944. Copies of the said list may be procured at my office.

Treasurer's Office, the 6th. day of May, 1944.

H. S. STOCK,
City Treasurer.
M5-F18

AUCTION SALE

Of household effects at 125 Bridge Street West, on Wednesday, July 5th., 1944, at one-thirty o'clock. General Electric fridge; coal and wood range; studio couch; coal and wood enamel range (new); enamel gas stove (new); tables; chairs; ice box; dressers; bedsteads; bedding; utensils; tools; 2 goose pillows and other articles. Terms cash. Everything must go.

NORMAN MONTGOMERY,
Phone 1170. Auctioneer
J30-2t

TORONTO STOCKS

Quotations as at 12 noon.

Aldermac 33 1-2
Amulet 21
Bankfield 16 1-3
Beattie 2
Belgood 26
Bidgood 15 8-8
Bobjo 14
Buffalo Ank 320
Buffalo Red Lake 186
Central Pat 945
Century 19
Dome 36
East Mal 322
Falconbridge 470
Francoeur 53
Hardrock 8
Hasaga Oil 2900
Hollinger 13 1-1
Hudson Bay 31
Jack Lake 1-4
Kirk Lake 100
Lake Shore 19 1-33
Malartic 1
Little L. L. 117
Massey, 41
McIntyre 61
McLeod 250
McKenzie 145
Moneta 48
O'Brien 208
Omega 38
Pamour 136
Perron 106
Pickle Crow 294
Pioneer 365
Powell 1425
Preston E. D. 275
Rouyn 18 3-4
San Antonio 410
Sherritt 74
Slave 104
Sladen M. 61
Sullivan 180
Sharp Rock 385
Sylvanite 1
Thompson 1
T. Hughes 360
Ventures 13 2-4
W. Amulet 515
Wright Hargr. 240
Upper Can. 248
Malartic 195
Madsen 29
Noranda 58
Negus 20
O. Yellowknife 950

TORONTO

Bell Telephone 150
B.A. Oil 23
Brewing Corp. B 1-8
Brew. Trac. 24 1-3
Can. Cement pf 107
Can. Ind. Alcohol 5 1-8
C.P.R. 13 3-4
Canada S.S. 1 1-20
Con. Smelting 47
Dominion Bridge 76
Dominion Stores 13
Famous Players 20 3-4
Ford "A" 37
Gypsum 1 5-8
Int. Nickel 34 3-4
Int. Pet. 14 1-4
Imp. Tobacco 13 1-4
Loblaw A 30
Massey Harris 9
Montreal Loco 66
Walker's 58½
Walker's pf 121 3-4
C.P.A. 7 1-2
Maple Leaf 1 1-2

NEW YORK

American T. and T. 163 1-4
Anaconda 26 1-8
Bethlehem Steel 62 3-4
General Electric 33 1-8
General Motors 64 1-2
Int. Nickel 34 1-4
Int. Tele. 3 1-8
Standard Oil of N.J. 56 3-4
U. S. Steel 59 1-2

PRODUCE MARKET

Toronto —(CP)— Produce market prices here today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

Wholesale to Retail

Grade A, large	33
Grade A, medium	32
Grade A, pullet	27
Grade B	30
Grade C	30
Cooking	
Grade Solids No. 1	22
2nd Grade Solids	21-23

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

Toronto, June 30 —(CP)— Cattle trade was dull this week on the livestock market here with prices down about 50 cents. Calves held steady and sheep and lambs were about 25 cents lower.

The heavy cattle run included both grain and grass fed cattle of mixed quality. Weighty steers sold at $13.50 to $13.75. Medium steers were $10 to $12.25 and heifers mostly $11.90 down. Butcher cows were $8.50 to $9.50, canners and cutters from $5 to $7.25. Bulls were steady at $9 down. A few good stockers sold early up to $11.75 but the trade was largely in dragsy and sold from $7.50 to $10.50. Milkers and springers sold from $85 to $135.

Veal calves were $12 to $14 for choice with common to medium at $7 to $11.50.

Choice spring lambs, off car, sold at $16 cwt. and delivered by truck at $16.50. Heavy ewes sold from $6 to $13. Sheep were $3 to $6 cwt.

Hogs were at $17.85 to $17.75 for dressed and $17.25 off car. $17.75 to $17.30 for Grade B1. Sows sold at $13 dressed.

Weekly Summary of receipts

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	& Lambs
1944 to date—			
25,206	3,770	3,364	3,051
Last week—			
3,001	3,111	3,118	3,045
1944 to date—			
49,736	102,506	83,186	
1943 to date—			
44,022	83,987	96,312	
This week 1943—			
4,143	2,200	2,775	2,904

Ruddy Ice Boxes

5-FOOT $62.50
6-FOOT $69.50

Christian's Electric & Hardware

216 FRONT STREET PHONE 238
J30cod-6t

Cash for Your Car

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —

Bateman Motors

11 MOIRA STREET WEST PHONE 1400

IF IT'S INSURANCE

FIRE — AUTO — BOILER — ACCIDENT, ETC.
THIS IS THE PLACE — 157 FRONT ST.

JAMIESON BONE & CO.

It said surprise attacks had been made in areas of Poland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Portugal and Turkey, in addition to Italy. Thousands were killed and 600 wounded in pitched battles, the broadcast said.

FUMIGATING EXTERMINATING

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FOR 18 YEARS
Bedbugs, Cockroaches, Rats, Mice, Etc.
Harmless — No Inconvenience

A. W. CLARK

TRENTON 179 — ESTIMATES
M28-26t

1943 STATEMENT

SHOWS RECORD YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE
BAY OF QUINTE
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Net Premiums Written ..... $ 95,000.00
Over $95,000.00 Cash Assets.
Over $1,000.00 Profits Returned to Policyholders in Prize Bonds
OUR POLICIES GIVE SATISFACTION
MORE THAN PAY LOSSES
C. W. BURR
Phone 966W 219 Front St. (Upstairs)

THE PRICE OF A WANT-AD

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR THE FIRST TWENTY WORDS

PER INSERTION 30c
TWO INSERTIONS 60c
THREE INSERTIONS 75c
OVER TWENTY WORDS 1½c PER WORD PER INSERTION
Box Number Charge 10c
Classified Advertisements must be paid on the Day of Insertion at The Ontario Intelligencer Office or Rates will be ——— DOUBLE RATE AND ONE-HALF

The Ontario Intelligencer
TELEPHONE 98 or 99

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We Sell and Service
WALLBRIDGE CARTAGE
30 Henry St. BELLEVILLE

CASH — Day or Night for Your Car at
West End Motor Sales
121 FRONT STREET
Phone 716 Open 7tf 8

ORDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK
ALL SIZES DELIVERED and SPREAD if Required.
PHONE 2267.
A15-tf

Opposition Leaders Give House Views on the Recent Budget

By JAMES McCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 30 — (CP)—Parliament today had passed another part on its long voyage home, with opposition leaders' views on the budget set down on the record.

In Ottawa, the House, just before adjourning last night, debated by a vote of 66 to 13, a C.C.F. amendment to the government motion to go into committee on the budget resolutions. Progressive Conservative amendment awaits decision.

Hon. W. Earl Rowe, K.C. (Dufferin-Simcoe), M.J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader and John Blackmore, Social Credit House leader, each had criticisms of the financial proposals set forth Monday by Finance Minister Ilsley.

Mr. Rowe, moving an amendment to the motion to have the House go into committee to consider the budget resolutions, said there should be an increase in the income tax exemption from $660 to $800 for single persons and from $1,200 to $1,600 for married persons. He suggested that there be exemption of overtime pay from taxation to encourage production.

The government also regretted that full mobilization had not been made of financial, industrial and material resources as well as manpower, but was maintaining a home defence army by a line when the need for men for army reinforcements, for farming and industry was urgent.

Mr. Coldwell suggested that the income tax exemptions be raised to $1,000 for single persons and $1,500 for married persons.

No Amendment Moved.

The C.C.F. amendment regretted the government had failed to provide relief for taxpayers in lower income brackets, and had failed also to provide for the expenditure of $4,000,000,000 in the first two post-war years to establish a comprehensive system of social security and maintain full employment, especially housing and similar programs.

Mr. Blackmore moved no amendment but was critical of the government financial policy which he said showed no change. He said the key to economic problems was the adequate use of national credit. Money could be created by the government and by a proper use could be used to provide the purchasing power required to provide a demand for goods and employment.

Private members took up the discussion of budget proposals when the leaders had finished their addresses.

Members said they hoped the budget discussions would be short. With the war appropriation bill approved, and many of the ordinary non-war estimates discussed, the budget resolutions represent an important part of the remaining sessional business.

Threat to Labor Claim.

T. Parquhar (L—Algoma East) said that the C.C.F. policy represented a threat to organized labor as government ownership of industry would end the freedom of labor to bargain and strike.

Frederic Dorion (Ind — Charlevoix-Saguenay) said doors should be made known.

LL-Col. Arthur Ross (PC—Souris) said there was "a great deal of dissatisfaction" under the present government. The Wartime Information Board spent $1,000,000 a year on propaganda, much of it political and some of it misleading.

Russia's State Committee for Defence Surprised Military Experts of World

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, June 30.—(AP)—Three years ago today the State Committee for Defence with Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin as chairman — the organization which has directed the Soviet Union's heroic struggle against the German invader—held its first meeting in the Kremlin.

It was a determined little group of men that gathered and sat around a big table in Stalin's office and heard Stalin and Marshal Georgy K. Zhukov, vice-commissar of defence and at that time chief of the Red Army general staff, discuss the weapons to be lined against the German army which had conquered Poland and France and over-run other countries of Europe.

In addition to Stalin the committee included Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, vice-chairman; Klementi Y. Voroshilov, chairman of the Defence Committee; O. M. Malenkov, member of the Central Committee of the All Union Communist Party; L. P. Beria and N. A. Voznesensky, members of the Council of People's Commissars. Mikhail M. Kaganovich, former commissar of railways; Nikolai Shvernik, and Anastas I. Mikoyan, former commissar of trade.

This group of Soviet leaders, who had been giving all their energies to building up a young country into a big peaceful nation then turned almost in the beginning of what the world now knows as the Red Army's Great Patriotic War, the Russian Army, then mastered it.

It was this committee which has seen that there has been no fifth column and which has welded the people together so that the last war loan of 12,000,000,000 rubles was oversubscribed in a single day, then swelled within a few days to 20,000,000,000.

It has been this committee that directed the war effort which surprised the military experts of nearly every country in the world—especially Germany.

'Lid' Lifted From Inflation By Reversal of Policy Says Rowe in Criticism of Budget

Ottawa, June 30 — (CP) — Hon. W. E. Rowe (PC — Dufferin Simcoe) in the House of Commons opened opposition criticism of the Ilsley budget proposals today, first stating that government policy had been reversed and the "lid" lifted from inflation.

"The old policies of 'pay as you go' and safeguards from inflation and the control of ordinary expenditures seem to have scooted out the window — now are disbanded for election," said Mr. Rowe.

"The ruling government now lifts the lid from the inflation pot, lays the cards on the table in a last desperate bid for election at any cost."

He looked on the proposed payment of children's allowances with doubt. "They appeared to be a "reckless political bid for power," made by a political party as a "piece of callous cynicism."

The inconsistency of the budget could be seen by a child, "and the pre-election bids can be seen by a blind man."

Pre-Election Bids

Mr. Rowe said the Progressive Conservatives sought to assure a sound social security program, while there had been "glittering generalities" of security in speech from the Throne with "pre-election bids for cash hand-outs to families."

The chief Progressive Conservative budget debate spokesman said there should be a Dominion welfare fund from which grants would go to provinces in a halt to "government by order-in-council;" employment for those fit for work; a housing plan of 75,000 men; simplified taxation forms; revision of tariffs on industry and agriculture; protection of taxpayers' rights; explanation of increased ordinary costs of government; wider markets for farm products and encouragement of mineral development.

Mr. Rowe said the government should at once set up a Dominion-Provincial welfare and assistance fund.

A body of experts nominated by all parties in the House should examine the "half-cococted" social security proposals of the government and report on them. This inquiry group might be a reorganized social security committee of the House or a specially appointed commission of experts.

Says Provinces Should Be Consulted

Provincial representatives should be consulted on the social security program, with financial assistance in the form of 50 per cent health grants to provinces and from "the immediately workable insurance section of the proposed national health act" and made available immediately to the provinces.

Grants from the Dominion-Provincial welfare fund would go to each province in accordance with its needs as hospitals, nursing services and clinics might be established in urban, rural and hinterland areas. The Dominion should share with the provinces the burden of new capital expenditure for hospitals, convalescent homes and homes for the aged.

Mr. Rowe said the standard of nutrition should be raised by education and by assisting the marketing and distribution of essential foods to Canadian families in all means, especially where there are large families.

Dominion-Provincial conferences should be utilized for the drafting of housing plans for urban and rural communities, with a view to re-housing the slum areas, of decrepit and hygienic considerations demanded.

Residual problems of social assistance, such as problems of the aged, handicapped or dependent persons, should be dealt with in full by the federal, "but purpose could best be gained by developing provincial machinery through the Dominion welfare fund.

Contributory Social Insurance should be developed to give protection against the primary hazards. Alarmed at Delegation of Power.

Mr. Rowe said it was "alarming" to see so many of the functions of the Quebec agreement "in the secret chambers of the east block, where the tired and weary executive council adds new executive powers of control to other bodies and perpetuates the power of irresponsible to this parliament."

The right behind the responsibility of parliament must not continue to be transferred during War Measures Act, said Mr. Rowe. Parliament had given the executive certain rights, but unless the abuse of these rights was checked, the House would become the home of a new autocracy.

Sixth Nazi General Said Killed in France

London, June 30. (CP) — Col.-Gen. Dollman, commander of the German army fighting on the French invasion front, has been killed in action, the Berlin radio reported today. Five other German generals previously have been reported killed in France.

Latest Hint Nazis May Use Poison Gas

Madrid, June 30. (AP)—The latest German propaganda for declaration in neutral countries hints the Nazis may resort to the use of poison gas to combat the Allied invasion of France.

Such hints have been received here bearing the title "against invasion by New American bestles" and pointing out that beetles can be mechanically transported. Also, "If beetles attempt to ruin your fields, they can be destroyed easily by a war of arsenic and sulphate of copper. Let us remember, rather that millions and millions of North American beetles should die of asphyxiation from a single European potato be lost".

Maynooth Airman Has Share in Feat Of Downing Huns

A second Hastings county boy, Flying Officer Don Goodwin of Maynooth, contributed to the feat of Canadian fighter pilots on June 5th when they shot down 36 out of a total of 34 enemy aircraft destroyed over the bridgehead in the Rome area by Typhoon fighter pilots who added to their total in enemy planes shot down when they raid in a Canadian Press story. The other pilot from the county was Lt. H. Farquharson of Corbyville.

According to the same story FO. Goodwin was among the Canadian pilots who were credited with single kills during the day.

POLICE COURT

After being held in custody on remand for 15 days on a charge of vagrancy, 48-year-old Allan Jones of Penetang, walked out of the court door of the police court here today a free man. He was given a 15 day term, to date from his arrest, which terminated this morning at nine o'clock.

Robert Wilson, Belleville, paid $3.50, including tax, after being convicted today to purchase a 1944 dog licence tag for his dog. A charge of assault was dismissed against Mary Clendon, Belleville, who was charged with assaulting Lenora Hiray. The costs of the matter were assessed the complainant, who asked for the dismissal after preferring the charge.

A juvenile case heard in camera was adjourned the pre-holiday proceedings.

PLACING OF STREET SIGNS HAS STARTED

Strangers to the city will in the future discover it more convenient to find their way about when the 1,000 or more signs, now ordered through recommendation by city council are placed at street intersections.

Saturday morning employees of the public works department started erecting the signs on corner lamp standards and other buildings situated at intersections. First, however, they inquire of the owner if he is agreeable that the signs be placed on his property. When a tenant occupies the corner residence the name is referred to the city engineer who contacts the party for permission to erect the signs.

The city engineer's department is asking for the co-operation of residents in placing these signs. Indications are that within a few days a long felt want in the city will be filled.

Vast Allied Plans Mapped Ahead At Least 90 Days

An Advanced Allied Command Post, June 30—(AP)—Planning at least 90 days ahead in the administration of occupation of Europe, General Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, has held an important series of conferences here this week with Prime Minister Churchill, it was disclosed yesterday.

His plans were said to deal with vast schemes for men and materials and even with post-war politics.

The Prime Minister normally visits Eisenhower once weekly, but for these conferences he drove to headquarters, and all the western front commanders and advisers who still are in England took part in the discussions.

Policies and machinery for military control of Germany also were said to have been discussed in this week's meetings.

At headquarters, Eisenhower outlined the grand strategy of the campaign and initiates the broad programs. Then he approves the details of the plans worked out by his staff.

Eisenhower's tactical problems never worry the supreme commander, who has confidence in his staff, work months ahead. His doesn't read many of the detailed reports of current operations, but prefers to get his information first hand from his subordinates and observers—who have been on the spot and with whom he has sifted on his trips across the channel or when they return to headquarters.

Justice C.P. Hope Named Chairman Royal Commission

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 30—(CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario today announced that Mr. Justice A. L. Hope of the Ontario Supreme Court has been appointed chairman of a Royal Commission which will investigate education problems in the province.

The premier's announcement was made in a statement in which he said that, in accordance with the Commission's investigation, has been appointed within the Department of Education for several months, Mr. Justice Hope will arrange for the procedure to be followed by the Commission after consultation with Dr. V. K. Greer, Chief Inspector of public and Separate schools, who will assist the Commission.

Names of the other members of the commission will be announced later, said the statement issued by the premier who is also Acting Minister of Education.

"Mr. Justice Hope brings to this important task wide judicial experience and a personal knowledge of the whole province of Ontario," said the statement. "He is the senior trial judge next to the chief justice and his experience gives him unusual qualifications for one of the most important undertakings in the history of the province.

"He was a gallant soldier in the last war, winning the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross for bravery on active service, then he has devoted his energy to public service in many fields and I am satisfied that his acceptance of this responsibility will assure wise direction of the work of the commission."

WEYGAND REPORTED FREE

Madrid, June 30 — (AP)—Reports that could not be confirmed circulated here today that Gen. Maxime Weygand, former commander-in-chief of the French armies, has escaped from German imprisonment and now is somewhere in France helping to organize the resistance movement into greater strength.

Weygand disappeared shortly after the Germans overran all of France subsequent to the Allied landings in North Africa in November, 1942, and there has been no definite word of him since.

A Reuter dispatch from Sydney (and June 13 said French officers imprisoned at Konigstein Castle told by the Germans that he had been "put out of the way while trying to escape."

He was made commander of the allied armies just before the fall of France, succeeding Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin after the German break-through in May, 1940. .

No "Miss Shark"

Nanaimai, Marion, June 30 (AP)—Demand for shark liver oil among has prefalled the shark fishing industry in the gulf of California.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

REGARDING—
INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS FROM SALARIES AND WAGES

For pay periods commencing after June 30th., 1944, employers will subtract the amount in the Savings Portion column in the present Revised Table of Tax Deductions from the amount in the Total Tax column and the remainder will be the amount to deduct from the salary or wage of the employee. In other words, the tax deduction for every employee will be determined as if the employee had full personal voluntary savings.

COLIN GIBSON
MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE

C. FRASER ELLIOTT
DEPUTY MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE FOR TAXATION



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Our $179 Funeral
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COMPLETE SERVICE — LEAVING NOTHING TO BE DESIRED — $179.00
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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AMBULANCE SERVICE
NEW HOSPITAL BEDS TO RENT ..... 50c WEEKLY

PORTABLE ELECTRIC and GAS WELDING.
Automobile and Machine Shop Work.
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Listen to "Radio Belleville" radio program from CKWB, Kingston, 960, every Wednesday at 8.30 p. m.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
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Whitehall Notebook

By SYDNEY GRUBON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London June 30—(CP)—Sir Samuel Hoare's return to Madrid as Britain's ace political people around London well off base.

They had guessed the British ambassador to Spain was home to stay and not just on leave, when he passed his unhappy way from the inner sanctum of the country's leadership where he operated so long.

But Sir Samuel was boosted by press and parliament for his part in the Anglo-Russian agreement on supplies to Germany, London's politic hoodoo which wisely guessed that was the bulldog to wipe out whatever aroma lingered over the Hoare-Laval agreement on Abissinia. There, they thought, would be a man who sat in the House of Commons preparatory to starting back along the cabinet road.

His return to Madrid, hastened by the plane crash of his deputy, Alexander Kenchken, charge d'Affaires at Madrid, has put a stop to the guessing. It probably is only a temporary stop for Hoare's future is a favorite subject of speculation.

Aneurin Bevan, centre of the Labor Party's latest storm, has been upheld by his constituency. Bevan went down to his mining district of Ebby Vale and put his case for opposing the government's anti-strike regulations before a crowded meeting.

At the end of his explanation, the delegates gave unanimous support to a resolution congratulating him on his stand and expressing full confidence in him as the member for Ebby Vale.

Bevan's chance to become a member of the party's national executive has been passed along with the National Conference where the elections were to have been held. He regretted the postponement in his constituency speech because "I think the time has come for the Labor Party to declare its intention of break with the tories immediately the end of the war in Europe is in sight."

There would have been strong pressure from many sides of the party for such a declaration from the conference.

WE PAUSE SATURDAY, the anniversary of Canada's seventy-seven years as a Dominion, to pay tribute to her valiant sons and daughters who now fight in this, her greatest and her grimmest strife . . . so far from the hills and the hamlets of home. May soon the day dawn when they return . . the conquering, the liberating, the victorious!

Dominion Day, July 1st, 1944

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Store Closed All Day, Saturday, July 1st., Dominion Day